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Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower to inid 80s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Welaka Building

SANFORD - First Capital Property Group, Inc., has announced the awarding of a contract to provide construction management for the renovation and subsequent management and leasing services for the historical Welaka Building in downtown Sanford.

Renovation of the 30,000 square-foot building will include demolition of the existing interiors. creation of common restrooms, corridors and lobby, and exterior renovation with historical emphasis.

New interiors are planned to include the original 12-foot ceilings, original woodwork and dramatic skylights.

The anticipated use will be for retail and office space on the first floor, and full-service offices on the second floor.

While there was no immediate indication regarding when work will actually get under way, completion is already anticipated by late summer.

First Capital Property Group, Inc., a full service commercial real estate company. manages and leases over 800,000 square feet and 400 multi-family units in Central Florida.

Fatal accident

SANFORD - The Forida Highway Patrol investigated a two-car accident early Thursday at the intersection of SR-427 and U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sauford. One person, Claude Jones. 74. of McArthur Road, Sanford, was killed in the accident.

A 1995 Plymouth, driven by Jones' son, Jesse

Public housing: No drug dealers Feds sanction Sanford's stance on criminal residents

From Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON - Tequaila Harris says her family and friends often choose to stay inside their homes in a Washington public housing facility because of the drug-related erime that occurs outside their door.

"Because of the drug problem we don't go out that often," Miss Harris, 18, says. "It's so bad

Coming Sunday: The order signed this week by President Clinton would exict tamilies of housing authority residents who participate in criminal activity. In Washington, some residents say the measure is draconan. In Sanford, a similar measure was implemented in January. In a special report Sunday, we explore how local residents feel about the changes.

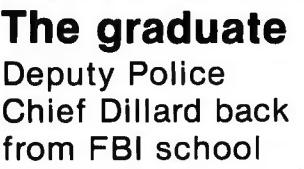
some friends from our neighborhood, they're scared to come out of their own houses. They're like they're prisoners in their own houses be-

cause of the drugs."

But she opposes an order signed by President Clinton on Thursday that aims to evict families from public housing if one family member participates - just once - in drug crimes or other violent activity or admits guests who took part in those activities,

"It would be unfair," she said, looking out over See Housing, Page 5A

Dazzlers dazzle judges



By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

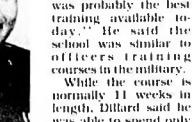
SANFORD -- Deputy police chief doc Dillard is back in town, having completed the national FBI Academy program in Quantico, Virginia.

> "It was a tremendous experience." Dillard said. "There was such an outstanding congregation of professional instructors available that it was probably the best training available today." He said the school was similar to officers training courses in the military.

normally 11 weeks in length, Dillard said he was able to spend only

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Date-rape drug may gain felony



Jones, 38, also of McArthur Road, reportedly collided with a 1982 Subaru station wagon. driven by Melvin Williams, 41, of Taylor Street in Oviedo.

The younger Jones was reportedly uninjured. Williams, and a passenger in his car, identified as Garry Sooman, 35, of Oviedo, were each reported to have received indnor injuries, and were transported to South Seminole Hospital.

Troopers said the Jones' vehicle was traveling south on 17.92 and attempted to make a left turn onto SR-427, going into the path of William's vehicle which was heading northbound.

The Williams' vehicle reportedly struck the Jones car in the passenger side, killing the passenger.

No charges had been filed as of yesterday afternoon pending a further investigation. FHP troopers said alcohol was apparently not connected.

Dancing across the state

SANFORD - Dancers from the Studio, Inc. on First Street in Satiford will be traveling to Lakeland this weekend to take part in national competition.

The ChorEuties dance troupe will be competing against dancers from all over the country and believe they stand a good chance of winning.

Help for Habitat

SANFORD - Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County is in need of volunteers to work on a building project this Saturday, March 30. Volunteers are asked to meet at the site, 2006 W. 16th Street in Sanford.

Painting and carpentry are on the agenda for the day, and volunteers are asked to bring their own tools if possible.

For directions to the worksite or other information, phone the Construction Information Line, 330-4919.

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status in state

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Joe Dillard

TALLAHASSEE - The House voted 57-56 to make it a first-degree felony to illegally possess a sedative known as "roofles" and sometimes called the date-rape pill, rejecting a proposal for a total ban on the drug.

"You don't give a death sentence to something when you don't need to give it," Rep. Fred Lippman, a Hollywood Democrat who supported the amendment, said before Thursday's vote.

While Seminole County law enforcement officials have not noticed the use of "roofies" in rape cases here, those who examine rape victims for the county say the drug is likely a factor in at least some cases.

Some victims report they are unable to account for long periods of time prior to discovering they had been raped. They say they have neither taken drugs nor had anything to drink which might have impaired their judgement.

Visitors from other countries with legal prescriptions would be exempt from penalties under the amendment. Some lawmakers wanted to outlaw any possession of the drug Rohypnol. which is gaining in popularity among teen-agers.

"We need to do what we tell our young people to do and just look the big Swiss drug-maker in the eye and just say no," said Rep. Tracy Stalford, D-Wilton Manors.

Rohypuol, manufactured by Hoffmann-See Drug, Page 5A

Olde Lake Mary Days



Carol Do; middle row: Amber Parker, Tiffany Brown, Sylvia Dreu, Heather Mascaro, Shelly Emily Reed.

Dazzlers, front row, left to right: Cindy Nasso, Barbour and Gwen Butler; back row: Mellssa Natasha McCabe, Tara Owens, Megan Cragar, Falk, Aamani Baldirossi, Rebecca Herker, Jeanne Box, Karyn Brewer, Tla Mizwicki and

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

Seminole High dance team members take top honors

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - They came from across the state and across the country to take part in the event. Recently, 54 teams converged on Seminole High School for the National Marching Auxiliary Competition.

Many of the school's Dazzlers dance team members took top honors while they had a chance to show off the school.

According to Beverly Huffman, the Dazzlers' fund-ratsing chairman, the day was

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Change made in voting precincts

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Republicans living in State House District 33, will have an opportunity to vote tomorrow in the area's first Saturday election date set to replace Rep. Marvin Couch, who resigned tast month after police caught him cavorting with a prostitute. Two precinct places in Saulord however, have been moved at the last mante.

Seminole County Election Supervisor Sandra Goard has announced a last-infinite change in the precinct locations. Voting precincts 22 and 121. originally scheduled at the Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Avenue, are being moved to the First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 Sanford Avenue.

See Vote, Page 5A



Lake Mary historian Margaret Wesley reminds area residents to help celebrate the past, present and future of Lake Mary in a community-wide event planned Saturday at

Haraid Photo by Tommy Vincent Central Park by Lake Mary City Hall and Frank Evans Center, Foou and fun are planned. Wesley will also autograph copies of her book, "Lake Mary Beginnings"

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Smitten man arrested after bombing

DESTIN - A man smitten with a married woman has been charged with placing a bomb outside a house where her husband was staying after learning to build the device on the Internet.

Christopher Marcus Dascenzo, 21, of Niceville, was arrested Wednesday on federal charges in connection with placing a pipe bomb at the Destin home of fisherman Jimmy Dalton.

The arrest came nearly two weeks after an Air Force bomb squad used a robot to detonate the device March 15. It caused no harm.

The investigation disclosed Dascenzo had developed a relationship with Dalton's wife, 'Debbie, while the couple had been having marital difficulties.

"I'm just upset about the whole thing." Dalton said from the house he shares with three other fishermen in this Florida Panhandle city. "I'm leaving town for a while."

Two of Dascenzo's fingerprints were lifted from a white box containing the bomb, according to sworn statement by federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Kelly Newsom.

Dascenzo told a friend he found two web sites on the internet titled "The Anarchist Cookbook" and "The Terrorist Hand-book" that gave instructions on how to make bombs, Newsom said in his statement.

Counterfeit Magic tickets found

ORLANDO - Computers, optical scanners and other high-tech tools are enabling more crooks to get into counterfeiting more than currency - such as tickets for Orlando Magic games.

A local police detective who thought he was arresting a scalper outside the Orlando Arena this week ended up tapping into a phony ticket ring.

Two New York City youths were charged, other suspects are being sought and 22 fans were turned away at the doors Tuesday when they tried to use the tickets to the Magic-Lakers. game.

Detective Ronald Harper seized 14 tickets and \$470 from the suspects, who had been selling tickets to the same four seats. The face value of the tickets was 844 and the suspects sold them for \$50 to \$100, Harper said.

"Unless you had a real ticket beside it, it would have fooled me." Harper said. "This is something that we're going to see nationally.

There is little that unsuspecting buyers can do once they pay their money to scalpers and get turned away from a sporting event because the tickets are phony, he said.

Skydiver injured in accident

DELAND - A Norwegian akydiver lost part of a leg when he collided midair Thursday with another parachutist.

Nils Heliberg, 32, of Oalo, Norway, and Rob Laidlaw, 43, of DeLand were both experienced skydivers diving with about 18 others, said police Sgt. Michael Maxwell.

"They were trying to form some type of formation together coming in from different angles or whatever," Maxwell said. Hellberg's left leg was severed below the knee, Laidlaw

suffered back injuries, said police Sgt. Michael Maxwell.

Hellberg was airlifted to Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach, where he was in serious condition Wednesday evening in the surgical intensive care unit, said nursing supervisor Elizabeth Pendleton.

His leg was not recovered despite the efforts of about, 100 people, Maxwell said.

HRS takes custody of twin babies

ORLANDO - Infant twins caught in a dispute between their mother and her boyfriend have been put in the custody of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Carl Pfeiffer, 37, dropped the two-month-old babies off at the local HRS office Thursday using a fake name and claiming the bables' mother had abandoned th sheriff's Cmdr. Steve Jones. But after seeing the babies on the television news, the mother, Christiane Morgan, called sheriff's investigators to claim the children. She claimed Pfeiffer, who she believes is the babies' father, took the children to HRS in revenge after she fled their home and hid in a hotel.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE

FDA plan to combat tainted fish sales

By PAT LEISNER **Associated Press Writer**

TAMPA - Federal food regulators, who estimate 20,000 to 60,000 Americans are sickened each year by bad fish, are on the road promoting new regulations to curb tainted scafood sales.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration program which takes effect Dec. 18, 1997 puts the onus on the industry

to ensure no contaminated fish gets to the consumer.

The system is called Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point or HACCP.

To acquaint the industry with details of the program, the FDA is holding briefings in five cities across the country during March and June. Following Thursday's Tampa stop, sessions are planned for New Orleans, La. on June 10 and at Scattle, Wash., for June 13.

'We're here just trying to get ahead of the game," said Lenora Paynter of Martin Bros. Scafood in Homestead. She was among 70 scafood industry leaders at the Tampa meeting.

"I think it's a good program because there are a lot of scafood places that should not be in business. This program guar-antees you have a quality product. To be HACCP-approved you have to be clean. And believe me, sanitation is bad in some scafood places," Paynter said during a break in the **Grand Hotel.** Her company ships 150,000 pounds of live lobster to Call- Europe.

At a glance

TAMPA - An upcoming federal program to prevent tainted fish from reaching the dinner table requires scafood processors, storage companies. handlers, and anyone involved in labeling, dockside unloading, holding or freezing to:

Analyze areas where their taminated.

meeting at Tampa's Sheraton fornia during Florida's twomonth harvesting season and expects to begin exports to

> Identify critical control points of time and temperature. Monitor these data and set.

> outside limits. Devise a corrective action

plan for when and if limits are exceeded.

Keep records.

•Verify procedures regularly or when changes occur in product could become consequipment, personnel or raw material.

Top employee

Officer William Denning of the Sanford Police Department was recently congratulated by Cmdr. Doug Bishop, Mayor Bettys Smith and city manager Bill Simmons upon being named the city's employee of the month. Denning is the school resource officer at both Pine Crest and Goldsboro elementary schools. He was commended for his dedication to the students and for teaching the young people they can overcome any obstacle placed befor them.

id Photo by Tommy Vince



Publix accused of more discrimination

By CATHERINE WI AP Business Writer E WILSON

MIAMI - Kathy Watkins was called in to work an 18hour shift on Father's Day when both of her busses were at a convention. She packaged cookies when her male supervisors were away at ballgames.

"I did what I had to because I thought one day Publix would open their eyes and give me the promotion I deserved. It took 20 years," said the single mother of two.

Publix already faces the nation's largest gender-bias suit claiming at least 100,000 women working in its stores since 1991 lost out on pay, promotions and choice job assignments.

The company., would, not comment, signaly, and signal to the fresh suit because Publix attorneys had not seen it but denied any widespread pattern of discrimination in the initial suit also filed at federal court in Tampa.

"We're the state's largest employer and an obvious target for lawsuits," Publix

Young victim testifies on teacher molestation

By ADAM YEOMANS **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Seven years ago, Auguste Sadberry was molested by a school teacher. Now she's urging state lawmakers to protect students

from sexual predators like the establish a computer database one who second on hear is the press of the second of Campbell, who is serving life in prison for sexual battery on children.

Fired from a teaching job in South Carolina in 1979 for inappropriate behavior with a 5-year-old, he moved to

local and state education officials needed to do more to: protect children from sexualabuse.

The committee voted unan-imously for legislation (CS-SB) 368 & 2580) that would requirethe Department of Education to. establish a computer database!

school district employees who haven't already submitted fingerprints for background checks to do so by Jan. 1, 1998.

The bill now goes to Ways and Means and then the full chamber.

The couple have been arguing lately, Jones said, because Pfeiffer denies being the father of Carl Francis and Tammy Annalena, born Jan. 30.

Pfeiffer told detectives Morgan had left him once before and went on drinking binges. He said he thought the children were in danger and gave them to HRS to protect them. He said he used a take name to avoid the media, Jones said.

HRS spokesman Stuart Doyle said his agency would keep custody of the children until investigators determine whether they have been abused. There were no immediate signs of abuse, Jones said.

From Associated Press reporte

She was proud to become Publix's first woman general manager, running its Lakeland bakery plant. But she started asking questions when she realized male managers were earning more while supervising fewer employees.

Her sex-discrimination complaint launched a lawsuit Thursday claiming as many as 20,000 nonstore employees in the Lakeland-based chain were victimized.

"They discriminate against women. They said we can't do things," said Watkins, a 26year employee who has been on disability leave since May. "I'm here for all the women who have been overlooked."

spokeswoman Jennifer Bush said in a statement. "This is nothing more than opportunistic lawyers trying to piggyback on recent headlines."

The new suit extends to current and former workers in warehouses, production facilities and the corporate office.

"They are cheating women. They are depriving them of their right to have a piece of the American pie," said at-torney Ervin Gonzalez, who announced the lawsuit at a news conference. "In their mind, they believe it's OK to do what they're doing. Their perception is just totally wrong."

Tallahassee, where he had jobs at three different elementary schools. At least twice he got into trouble for his behavior, but he was able to find another teaching job.

in 1989, Campbell was ar-rested after a student reported seeing him molest a classmate. He was convicted in 1991 and is serving a minimum of 25 years in prison.

"Why is he able to abuse me at the third school?" Sadberry asked the Senate Education Committee on Thursday. "As I look into each of your eyes, can you look back into my eyes and tell me why?"

Her mother, Kris, and other parents whose children were abused by school employees said

A similar bill (CS-HB 815) passed the House Education Committee earlier this week. It must clear the Appropriations Committee before going to the full House.

Florida has required fingerprints for school employees since 1984, but workers already on the job before then were exempted from the requirement. said education department lobbyist Sandi Harris.

Sen. William Turner, D-Miami. said cost shouldn't be a factor in issuing the mandate.

"There are strange things happening every day to children in this state and in this country." he said. "We've got to protect them. I don't care what it costs."

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Mail thefts

Altamonte Springs police made two arrests Wednesday, in connection with what was described as repeated thefts from a retail store in the Altamonte Mail. Police and they started their investigation when it was reported items had been missing and empty boxes had been found several times in the stock rooms of a store. After surveillance cameras were installed, one store employee, identified as Neil A. Shillingford, 20, of Deltona, was reportedly seen taking a camcorder from a box and apparently hiding it.

Another person, identified as Joel P. Baptist Jr., 20, of 1030 Whittier Circle, Oviedo, was eventually connected with Shillinford. Officers arrested the two men at the store on Wednesday.

According to the police report, both men admitted having taken items from the store on several occasions. Baptist reportedly said the items had been taken since Christmas of last year. Police checked Baptist's home in Oviedo and reported finding some of the items.

Baptiat was estimated by the police report, as having been responsible for \$939.92 in items. Shillingford reportedly was associated with the theft of \$1148,88 in items.

Each has been charged with grand theft.

Traffic stops

• Richard Prieto, 30, 388 Main Sail Court, Lake Mary, was stopped on Tuesday by sheriff's deputies on Remington Oaks Blvd. in Lake Mary, because of what was identified as unsafe equipment. Deputies said he gave them a false name, and he was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility for booking. During his first court appearance, deputies said he gave has real areas at the way automatic character with a real name. He was subsequently charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, attached tag not assigned, and having unsafe equipment. Deputies said they found his license had been suspended 13 times.

Ochristopher D. Thornton, S2, 90 Hidden Lake Drive, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard Wednesday. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked license and attached tag not assigned. He was also found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Drug arrest

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad made an arrest Wednesday. Responding to a call regarding possible drug activities, officers went to the 1300 block of Shepard Avenue. They said they saw a man apparently attempting to flag down some passing vehicles. Officers apprehended Spencer Bernard Young 18, of 1600 W. Fifth Street. He was arrested on charges of possession of cannabis with intent to distribute, and resisting an officer without violence.

Sheriff reports

•A white 1990 Jeep, license number SCA-SSN was reported stolen Tuesday from the 700 block of Cross Bow Lane in Sanford.

•A bike valued at \$400 was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 200 block of Collins Drive near Sanford. •A vehicular burglary was reported Tuesday in the 100 block of Steeple Chase Circle in the Fox Spur subdivision. An amplifier, CDs and other items with a total value of \$530 were said to have been stolen.

Sanford police reports

Coins, a Genesis game and other items valued at \$180 were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 100 block of W. Woodland Drive in Banford. © A man.told police a person, with a knife, robbbed him of his wallet containing \$34 in cash Wednesday, near a business in the 600 block of W. 11th Street.

A leased 1996 Cadillac was reportedly stolen Wednesday from the 1300 block of W. 13th Place in Banford. Police later located the vehicle parked in Seminole Gardens.
 A radar detector, amplifier and other items with a total value of \$1,514 were reported stolen in a vehicular burglary Wednesday in the 200 block of Sir Lawrence Drive.

An estimated \$552 in ap

Trade deficit hits six- month high

By MARTIN ORUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

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WASHINGTON - The U.S. trade deficit widened dramatically at the beginning of the year, climbing to \$10.27 billion. imports hit an all-time high, reflecting higher demand for foreign oil and cars.

The Commerce Department said today the January deficit was the worst showing in six months and was 47.6 percent larger than a December imbalance in goods and services of **98.96** billion. Exports fell, led by a huge drop in civilian aircraft, which plunged to the lowest level in 18 years.

The sharp deterioration in America's trade balance was certain to be seized upon by President Clinton's opponents as evidence that the administration's trade strategy is failing to protect American workers from increasing foreign competition.

However, the administration insists that its stress on big trade agreements to knock down foreign barriers represents the best course. The administration anys it seeks to ensure America's commic security, and says efforts to raise protectionist bar-riers will not work to save jobs and will end up costing Ameri-can consumers in higher prices.

Private economists predicted that the monthly figures will look worse for several more months as U.S. exports are hurt by economic weakness overseas while imports climb as the U.S. economy picks up steam. "I think we may have seen the

best on trade for a while. The good figures at the end of 1995 gave us something of a false dawn," said Robert Dederick. Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. The deficits with Japan and

China were both up in January. but analysts noted that they were still well below their record highs. While analysts had been

predicting the January deficit would worsen to around \$9 billion. the actual \$10.27 billion was much higher than expected. For all of 1995, the deficit was \$111.04 billion, the poorest showing in seven years, but that performance reflected an ex-tremely bad first six months with gradual improvement in the second half of the year.

For January, exports of goods and services dropped 2.2 percent to \$66.60 billion while imports were up 2.4 percent to \$76.86 billion. The trade deficit is the difference between what America imports and what it sells abroad.

The drop in exports was led by shifts in two big-ticket categories that can awing widely from month to month. Exports of civilian aircraft dropped \$726 million to \$493 million, the lowest level since February 1978.

Analysts said while commercial aircraft sales have been on a downward trend, the January decline reflected a lengthy strike at Boeing.

Exports of telecommunications equipment were down \$420 million to \$1.44 billion in January. Analysts said this category had shown a big rise in December.

On the import side, America's foreign oil bill rose to \$5.15 billion in January, an increase of 12.5 percent from December. The average price per barrel of

Home sales dip first time in four months

By JOHN D. NoCLAIM According Press Writer

WASHINGTON - New home sales slipped 1.7 percent in February, the first decline in four months, as the Midwest suffered the biggest loss in more than two years. But sales ad-vanced in other regions.

The Commerce Department eaid today that sales of single-minity homes tested 700,000 at a sensonally adjusted annual rate, down from a revised 709,000 in January. The January rate originally was catimated to be 693,000.

It was the first decline since nales fell 1.6 percent last October, at the time the third drop

again in February, many analysts had expected continued sales increases as the threat of higher borrowing costs pushed buyers into the market.

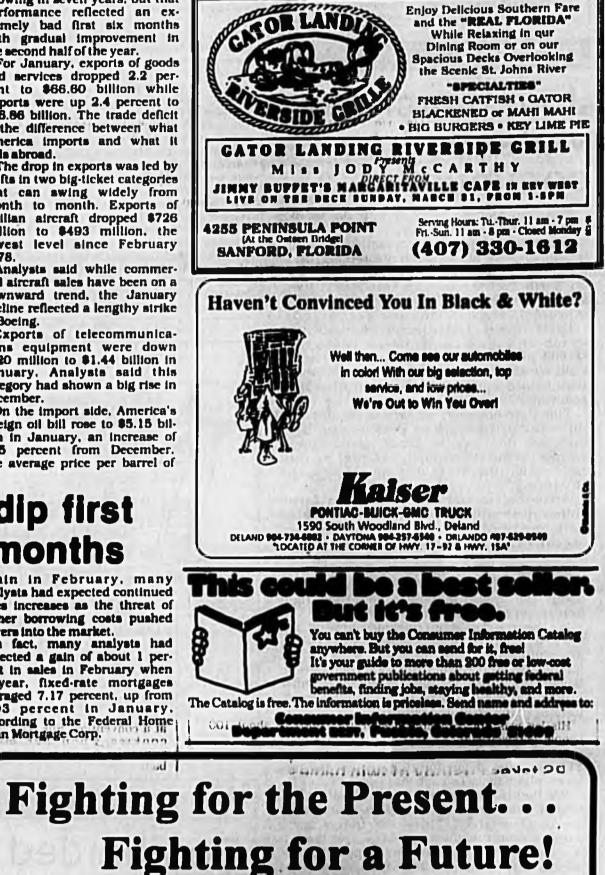
In fact, many analysts had expected a gain of about 1 percent in sales in February when 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.17 percent, up from 7.03 percent in January. according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. nasiana

chief economic consultant at crude oil climbed to \$16.45 in January, up from a December average of \$15.86. The quantity also rose to an average of 7.43 million barrels per day, up from 7.32 million barrels in December.

Imports of foreign cars and parts in January rose by \$472 million to \$10.79 billion. By contrast, U.S. exports of cars and parts were up only \$79 million to \$5.39 billion.

The deficit with Japan was up 9.3 percent from December to \$3.79 billion. Even with the increase, the monthly deficit was the second lowest in more than two years. Imports from Japan fell to the lowest since May 1994, but U.S. exports to Japan were down as well.

The deficit with China jumped 39.3 percent to \$2.74 billion. while the deficit with Mexico rose to \$1.26 billion.



dryer, were said to have been taken Wednesday from a garage in the 600 block of Magnolia Avenue in Banford.

in November as mortgage rates continued to fall. Although rates began to rise

New drug sharply reduces brain damage from strokes

By BANNEL C. MAINEY AP Science Writer

BOSTON - Until a few months ago, there was no treatment for strokes, the nation's No. 3 killer. Now it appears there are two.

At a medical conference Thursday, researchers announced the promising results of experimental use of a medicine called citicoline that protects the brain from catastrophic damage after a stroke.

Just last December, another team reported that a widely used heart attack medicine -tissue-plasminogen activator. TPA - also reduces the chances of brain damage if given quickly after a stroke.

If citicoline works as well as it appears, it may turn out to be an even more important addition to stroke therapy, since doctors believe it is less dangerous and easier to use.

Indeed, they suggest that citicoline may someday be routine treatment for virtually everyone who has a stroke.

"This is definitely the most exciting time ever in the history of strokes," said Karen Putney, vice president of the National Stroke Association.

Strokes take the lives of about 500.000 Americans annually. Only heart disease and cancer kill more people.

Citicoline is the first of a group of so-called neuroprotective drugs, which shield the brain from a destructive chain reac-tion started by a stroke. In a study, the drug appeared to limit the size of the stroke, speed up recovery and improve victime' mental functioning.

The study was paid for by the maker of citicoline. Interneuron Pharmaceuticale Inc. of Lexington, Mass. The company has not yet asked the Food and Drug inistration for approval to sell it.

Especially noteworthy are the medicine's lack of side effects and its apparent success even when given to a patient many hours after stroke symptoms start.

TPA. in comparison. must be given within three hours of the given within three nours of the start of symptoms. Even when used property, 6 percent of pa-tients suffer disastrous bleeding inside their brains. Because of the drug's limitations, most stroke patients probably will not be able to take it.

be able to take it. Citicoline, it appears, could be much more widely used. "Because it's so safe and can be given up to 34 hours after a stroke, I think it will be an im-portant breakthrough." said Dr. Wayne Clark, who beaded the team that tested the drug at 21 hospitale.

Clark, director of the streke

Clark, director of the streke center at Oregon Health Sciences University, presented the findings at a meeting of the American Academy of Neurol-ogy in San Francisco. The researchers enruled 250 stroke patients, who were ran-domly assigned to get other dummy medicine or one of three different doars of citicoline within 34 hours of the start of their or mpians.

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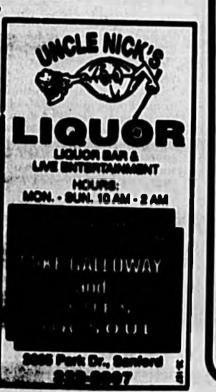
"was too good to be true, but it was true," and one of the drug's inventore, Dr. Richard Wurtman

Techn ology.

Dr. Steven Warach of Beth sensel Hospital in Boston said that assuming citicoline holds up to further testing, "I think this drug will be given to the majority of stroke patients." Most strokes occur when a

blood clot gets stuck in an artery in the brain, choking off the supply of oxygen. Patients tend to worsen in the days after a stroke. This is because the

breakdown of dying brain cella releases chemicals that harm surrounding tissue. Citicoline prevents these toxic substances, called free fatty acids, from accumulating. It also provides building materials that nerve cells need to repair





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EDITORIAL

Join march for violence-free community

This Saturday, in keeping with the theme of this month, the Violence-Free Community Committee will hold a youth and family vigil. It will consist of a march (beginning at 2 p.m.), from the Seminole County Courthouse on North Park Avenue, to Fort Mellon Park where a memorial ceremony has been scheduled, complete with guest speakers.

Every year we honor people who have died in our armed forces. We honor others who served in the military putting their lives at risk. We also honor our forefathers and others who helped mold our nation into what it is today.

This time however, we believe the intent is different. By focusing on persons who have suffered the loss of loved ones, family members, friends, through violence, we may be showing the world that we are sick and tired of it.

According to committee chairman Linda Kuhn, there will be speakers on hand at the park to give personal testimony on how they are surviving after becoming victims of violence.

This isn't just a nationwide or statewide situation. This is local. The speakers will talk about the tragedies which happened right here in our own back yards.

We hear a lot about violence around the world. Bombings, mass murders, assassinations, and military attacks are happening all the time. But look right here in Seminole County. We have murders, suicides, muggings, rapes, arson cases and other sit-uations going on all-too regularly.

It's great to have compassion for the rest of the world and its problems, but we had better start looking closer ...right here in Central Florida ... and begin fighting against the violence which faces us each and every day.

We highly urge people to turn out for this march, and be on hand at Fort Mellon Park for the ceremony. There are things to be learned from the guest speakers, and there is a solidarity to be shown by supporting the march and joining fellow citizens, side by side, to show we want exactly what the observance designates. "a violence free community."

First Amendment lawyer punished

I first became aware of Martin Garbus, a First Amendment specialist, when he assisted in Lenny Bruce's defense some 30 years ago. Bruce was on trial in New York for being obscene. He was convicted, but eventually an appellate court reversed the verdict -- too late for Bruce who had died.

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Garbus went on to defend civil rights pro-testers in Mississippi and various writers and newspapers being sued for libel. And he helped write the constitutions of postcommunist Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

In 35 years, Garbus had never represented a plaintiff in a libel suit. But in 1994, he made an exception. A 27-year-old black woman had been raped in Brooklyn's Prospect Park. In three columns in the New York Daily News, however, columnist Mike McAlary charged that she had not been raped. He cited unnamed sources inside the Police Department as saying: "The woman, who probably will wind up being arrested herself, invented the crime."

Feeling she had now been raped twice, the commissioner woman went to several lawyers and they recommended Garbus. He has sued McAlary and said that "physical the News for libel. Garbus has taken the case pro evidence of rape had been found." McAlary's bono. There have already been' a number of pretrial hearings and depositions.

The News, which is published by Mort

Zuckerman, has expressed full faith in McAlary's credibility. One headline on his column read "Rape Hoax the Real

Crime.' However, in a most unusual internal rebellion, more than 30 staff members at the Daily News signed a petition to the editors. It recalled that the News had recently published a four-part series urging "hundreds, maybe thousands" of rape victims to come forward. McAlary's indignant colleagues added that police William Bratton had

columns, the petition continued, and "the News" hypocritical performance are a disgrace.

Meanwhile, in New York magazine, Robert I.

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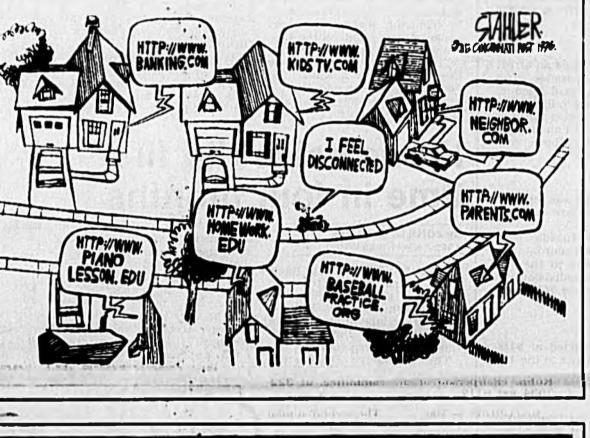
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the nation.

Friedman, a veteran reporter and editor, wrot that during a deposition in a case charging him with having broken his contract with the New York Post, McAlary had said he sometimes used "writing devices" in his columns to "illustrate a story." Accordingly, he continued, not every one of his columns is intended to be "read as factually, word for word."

As the depositions of McAlary continued -- one of them sent across the country by Court TV --Martin Garbus has been censured for his role in the case by an organization of some of the most distinguished First Amendment lawyers in the nation. The Libel Resource Defense Center, headquartered in New York, describes itself as dedicated to promoting "First Amendment rights in the libel, privacy and related law fields." Its Defense Counsel Section is composed of more than 180 law firms across the country specializing in libel defense litigation and legislation.

Garbus' law firm has been suspended from LRDC "until it has ceased representing any plaintiffs in a libel action against a media defendant or journalist." Those are the rules and - Executive Director Sandra Baron tells me -there are no exceptions. Garbus should have shown that woman the door.



DONNA BRITT

Bombarded by advertising

JACK ANDERSON

CIA comes to terms with French faux pas

WASHINGTON -- The Central Intelligence Agency has confirmed a story we broke last May detailing how a sex scandal in the foreign intelligence community created an international uproar -- and gave the United States a black eye.

The French government made waves in February 1995 when it expelled five CIA agents stationed in Paris for conducting political and economic espionage.

As we reported last year, the rare diplomatic brawl between the two traditional allies was triggered by sensitive information the French government obtained from a female CIA agent in Paris. Classified U.S. intelligence reports we had access to alleged that the agent passed the secrets to a French official with whom she was romantically involved.

A knowledgeable comes ecointelligence source told us that the CIA's nomic esinspector general is pionage. L issuing a new report that reveals the agency was indeed trying to steal economic secrets from French companies and trade officials. The classified report also confirms that the mission was compromised by the agent's sexual dalliance. The report comes on the heels of a highprofile Senate hearing that examined the extent of economic espionage by friendly nations in the United States. Chaired by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who heads the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, the hearing found that many American companies have had their economic secrets stolen by foreign governments, adding up to billions of dollars in annual losecs. The bungled French affair shows that America's hands are not clean when it comes economic espionage. The only difference is that our mistake-prone CIA got caught. Intelligence sources say the French flap is illustrative of the same kind of bureaucratic bungling and indifference that allowed Aldrich Ames to compromise American secrets for nine years before being caught. Like Ames, the agent in France operated in an organizational culture in desperate need of reform. The new CIA report admits that agency officials let the agent continue her spying even after they discovered that she was carrying on an affair with the French official ahe was targeting. "The issue here is that we have another Ames case," one intelligence source told our associate Ed Henry. "The CIA culture wanted to protect this woman rather than really discipline her." While Ames was stopped in his tracks once CIA officials learned of his betrayal, the Paris agent was allowed to stay on the CIA payroll even after she flunked a lie-detector exam that tipped off agency officials to the indiscretion. Instead of firing the agent, the CIA allowed her to continue handling sensitive cases. Intelligence reports show the CIA claimed it could not fire the agent because she was so distraught that she might have overreacted and leaked even more information to the French if the agency severed its ties to her. "She said, 'I will not be fired!" explained one intelligence source. "So the agency caved in and said. 'OK, we'll make you a contract employee."" Meanwhile, the agent kept spilling secrets to the French through her lover. She reportedly disclosed the identities of the spice in our embassy, the names of CIA agents in Paris, and the locations of safe houses there. The House and Senate Intelligence committees are now privately reviewing the classified damage assessment by the CIA's inspector general in an attempt to figure out who should be held accountable.



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LETTER

Competent candidates

District 33 residents should be thankful for competent candidates in the race for state representative.

About three years ago I met Tom Feeney at the home of friends and was amazed at his grasp of issues - moral, economic and educational. Since that time I've had occasion to speak with him briefly on two occasions (neither was political) and to hear him give a major speech on national defense.

Prior to 1990. Tom Feency represented a significant portion of the area that now comprises District 33. He is eminently qualified to serve Oviedo, most of Sanford, a good portion of Deltona and Winter Springs, Chuluota, Geneva, Bithio, Christmas, and more.

All voters need to study the issues and make an informed decision Baturday, March 30.

All voters should be aware of the fact that the Christian Coalition never endorses a candidate. Nor does it support a candidate financially. It is strictly an issues-oriented organization.

Virginia Mikler Oviedo

A shameful waste

Oh please! It is going to cost we taxpayers how many hundreds of thousands of dollars to stage this special election? The candidates are going to spend how many hundreds of thousands of dollars to win? What a shameful waste.

Not enough questions were asked when Marvin Couch was running for office. If political parties would, just once in awhile, think about the people and do their homework on their candidates, we would not be going through this fiasco.

The Christian Coalition and the Republican Party are sending us another of their anointed sons. They had better look at Mr. Feeney's voting record when he was in office. He cost a very good man, Mr. Bush, a lot of votes because of his strange voting behavior in Tallahassee. This same Tallahassee record is public property and it should be brought out for acrutiny.

I beg you political parties. Christian Coalition. etc. Before you bring people before us. know their backgrounds thoroughly. If anyone in Seminole, Orange or Volusia

counties knows reasons why Hampton. Hattaway or Feeney should not represent us in House Seat #33, come forward now while we can do something about it at the ballot box.

> Kim Norman Longwood

WASHINGTON - Five months alter my son's birth, it was time for some outside entertainment, First stop: a local movie theater

Settling in, I watched the screen fill with a single word: "Love." No movement, no scenes from a new film - just "love." After an eternity. I learned what I was watching: an ad for the new Beatles anthology.

Then came commercials for Plymouth au-tomobiles and Coca-Cola. I noticed that the popcorn that was once sold in a tacky red bag now came in an artsy black and white eack complete with a designer jeans ad.

The next week, we attended a Washington Bullets basketball game. While cheering the home team on to yet another loss, I noticed that scores of steps at USAir Arena had been stenciled with the words "Office Depot." I saw entrance portals pushing Safeway. CVS and GEICO: scoreboards hawking Mariboro and Amtrak: "TOYOTA"-printed pads wrapping the backboard supports. Two miniature dirigibles, with "Domino's Pizza" and "Lays" (potato chips) printed on them, spouted coupons onto our heads. Even my employer, The Washington Post, had a blurb on the giant acreen

All told, I counted 336 surfaces - including the uniforms of the "Reebok Bullettes" cheerleaders - plastered with logos in the arena

It didn't bother me so much that my husband and I paid good money to see a mediocre movie and a losing game. What was irksome was that we spent a combined **866** - **814** for the film and **874** for two game tickets - to have several hundred companies hawk their wares at us. What was bothersome was that it took being out of the loop for several months to notice the incacapability of advertising, and how accustomed we've become to it.

Like other baby boomers, I grew up with TV. the medium that years ago permanently im-planted "Does she or doesn't she?" and "I can't believe I ate the whole thing" into my brain. But in those pre-cable days, TV was always free. Now we pay for the privilege of

being sold to. Am I the only one who thinks merchandising has gotten out of hand? Don't other folks wonder why there's a parade of men, women and kids acting as unpaid human biliboards for Tommy Hüfiger, Ralph Lauren, Nautica, DKNY and Fila?

Receipt tapes at the grocery store now advertise the local cleaners and oil-change establishments. Half-hour infomercials sell "essential" hair straighteners and vitamina. The Eddie Bauer model of the Ford Explorer sports-utility vehicle offers a few additional features for an additional couple of grand.

Sporting events may be the worst. Every

phase of the proceedings is sponsored: the building (Phoenix's America West Arena, Washington's coming MCI Center); the halftime show (the "Prudential Halftime Report"); the stats ("Dutch Boy In The Paint"); Nike "jewelry" pinned to the lapels of college coaches; and messages embedded in the ice on which hadren blacks which hockey players skate (Bud Ice beer). Recently, my 10-year-old noticed that towels

used by players dur-ing an NBA game featured three Perry Ellis insignias. And don't even

think about ads on the Internet. Is this stuff merely

irritating, or has it turned us into a nation of spending drones? Paul Farhi. a business reporter for The Post, says he, too, was floored by the amount of advertising at a re-cent basketball game. Farhi has written about what he calls "overcommercialization." but says. "I don't think anybody cares.

... There's so much of it, people fail to notice it anymore."

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Bilver Boring, Md. graduate student Kathy Rushing diamisses the ads we find in our mail, grocery carts, even in achool materials, as "background noise" — except when it comes to her three children.

"It's become an important part of parenting to make kids aware that advertising wants to manipulate them." says Rushing, who recently found heraclf discussing a perfume TV commercial with her daughter, 17. "It was supposed to be sexy, but sort of giamorized someone who was almost like a stalker. It really bothered Jessica at this stage of her life.

No wonder I became hypersensitive about of after having a haby. Herchandising, says Running, has become "another piece of society parents have to fight against." We'll never win. Recently, my husand bought the cutest infant-size denim jacket. I bought look:

Just Do It.



Drug -

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LaRoche, is 10 times stronger than Vallum. When mixed with alcohol, it may produce a loss of inhibition, memory, or consciousness.

Last month in Cooper City, three teen-agers were charged with drugging a girl and raping her repeatedly after crashing a Sweet 16 party and spiking the girl's drink with roofles.

The Drug Enforcement Administration is taking steps to reclassify Rohyphol as a drug with no accepted medical use in the United States. As such, it would be grouped with heroin, methaqualone and LSD.

The U.S. Customs Service said earlier this month it would start seizing any amount of the drug brought into the country by travelers, in commercial shipments or by mail. Until then, travelers to the United States could bring a three-month supply for personal use.

Under Florida law, Rohypnol is classified with drugs that have relatively little potential for abuse, like Vallum.

But every lawmaker who spoke Thursday

Vote -

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Goard said the change was prompted because of a wedding scheduled at the Congregational church, which would have been in conflict with use of the facility as a voting place.

Signs are to be posted at the Congregational Christian Church entrance informing prospective voters of the change in locations.

"I'm sorry we had to make this last minute move," Goard said, "and we don't have time to advertise any change, so I hope the people will understand.

The voting, this Saturday, will be a primary for the Republican Party nomination for Florida House of Representatives District 33. Facing each other are Tom Feency, former running mate of unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Jeb Bush. and Phil Hampton, Ovledo City Council chairsupported increasing the penalties for illegal possession of the drug.

Stafford and Rep. Kenneth Pruitt, R-Port St. Lucie, proposed classifying roofles in the strictest category, with heroin, LSD and marijuana. Any possession of these drugs, except for research, is outlawed.

Rep. John Thrasher, R-Orange Park, proposed keeping the current classification, but increasing the penalties for illegal possession to equal those for heroin, LSD and other drugs in the highest-security class.

The House voted 57-56 for Thrasher's amendment, defeating Stafford and Pruitt's amendment.

The amendments were to a bill (HB 49) that reduced the classification of another drug.

The House planned a final vote for its next floor session. At that time, it will take a two-thirds vote to add amendments. A companion Senate bill (SB 414) is awailing action in the Ways and Means Committee.

While past history information was not im-

mediately available. It is believed this will be the

first time ever, that local people will be able to

cast their ballots in any election on a Saturday.

Goard said she has been in office since the 70's.

and is unaware of any election held on other than

In the 32 separate Seminole County precincts

represented by House District 33, Goard said

there is a total of 19,130 persons registered as

Republicans who would be eligible to vote. She

would not predict what the turnout might be, but

other policital officials say they expect it may be

The winner of this Saturday's election will face

Quantico facility.

this particular class.

Steve Harriett, former Sanford

police chief and now Under-

sheriff of Seminole County, was

the last local graduate of the

The official graduation

ceremony for this latest FBI class was held last Friday, with

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh as

principal speaker. Penny Marie

Phelps, a licutenant with the

Bay City Michigan police department spoke on behalf of

Since the FBI Academy started

in 1935, a total of 28,961 officers

have graduated, with over

17,000 still active in law en-

Democrat Jim Hattaway in another Saturday

rather low as is the case with a one-item ballot.

election scheduled for April 27.

the normal weekday, especially Tuesdays.

Housing -

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a small front yard scattered with old, broken toys. A peeling "Say No To Drugs" poster hung from a door. "I would hate for a young baby to have to sleep on the street because of someone's older brother or dad.'

In Sanford Timothy Hudson, executive director of the Sanford Housing Authority, instituted a similar policy in January. Thus far he has evicted three families from public housing.

Hudson defends the policy saying it is his goal to make Sanford's public housing units safe and desirable places to live. He also believes public housing should not be a permanent homestead for generations of residents.

Several of Harris' Washington neighbors also described the order as draconian.

"I don't think it's right," said Ashley Hines, who has lived in the public housing facility for 28 years. "The whole family shouldn't suffer. Punish the one person."

As part of Thursday's order, the Department of Housing and Urban Development must grade housing authorities on their compliance with the so-called one-strike rule. Those with low scores would be less likely to receive certain federal funds and more likely to be subject to increased federal supervision.

Patricia Williams, who has lived in the facility

for eight years, said people deserve more than one chance and that the government should do more to increase economic opportunities in lower-income neighborhoods instead of evicting troublemakers.

"They should worry more about getting people jobs." Mrs. Williams said. "That will help a whole lot. Jobs, education, programs that they can get into. But we hardly got any programs for these pre-teens to go to."

But some residents in the neighborhood applauded Clinton's action.

Asked if she thought the directive was a good idea, an 80-year-old woman who asked not to be identified, said: "Sure is. Get rid of them."

A resident in the neighborhood for more than 20 years, she said she has noticed a growing drug problem in the neighborhood in recent years.

Others, however, said the people who live in the neighborhood are not the ones responsible for the crimes.

"I don't think it's in the housing." said 21year-old Constance Ingram.

ingram said she thought the police needed to make more of an effort to collar criminals.

"If the police would come around here and clean the area up then it would be OK." she said. But they don't, she added, "because they're scared."

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Dillard

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weeks at the academy because of budget restrictions.

He said he believes the training he received was the highest caliber available.

Dillard was one of 254 law enforcement officers from throughout the nation to graduate from the FBI program. They represented 49 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, six military organizations, three federal/civilian organizations, and 16 foreign countries.

The FBI course offers advanced investigative, management and fitness training for selected officers having a proven

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his or her agency. Training is handled by FBI Academy instructional staff

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members, special agents, and othern who hold advanced degrees in law enforcement and are recognized internationally in their field of expertise.

On the average, the officers have 16 years of law enforcement experience, and usually return to their agencies to serve in executive leval positions.

Dillard has been with the Sanford Police Department since 1977. He said he believes he is presently the only active officer on the force to have completed the FBI academy.

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We had aroun bait Weekend To-Do Guide

FRIDAY - Mar. 29 - Celebrate the arts and student creativity at the Lake Mary Elementary P.T.A. Spring Art Fest '96. Miss Florida 1995 will be on-hand to sign autographs. The program includes music by the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra and Miss Florida 1995. Every student at the school will have a representative piece of artwork on display. Hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, shaved ice and sodas will be available for purchase. Lake Mary Central Park (city hall) from 6 to 9 p.m.

Kuhn, chairperson of the committee, at 322-7534, ext. 6112.

forcement work.

SATURDAY - Mar. 30 - The second annual Seminole Family YMCA 5K Run/Walk will kick off Olde Lake Mary Days celebrations at 8 a.m. from the parking lot of Lake Mary Elementary School. Registration begins at 7 a.m. and entries are available the day of the race for \$15. For more information, contact the YMCA at 321-

SATURDAY - Mar. 30 - The Sanford

Kiwanis Club presents its 32nd annual fund-raising event. "Pancake Day" at the Sanford

Civic Center. Serving will be from 8 a.m. until 2

p.m. The meal consists of pancakes, asusage,

and milk or coffee. Price at the door is \$4 or \$3

For additional information, phone 322-1472

SATURDAY - Mar. 30 - In keeping with the month of March as Violence Free Community month, the Violence Free Community Committee has planned a youth and family vigil.

For additional information, contact Linda or 323-5088.

Dazzlers

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success.

"As usual, our community. the businesses, the stores, the restaurants and the people were wonderful," she said, noting the local businesses helped support the program with prizes and food for the participants.

"The generous support from our community shows what a special place Sanford is to live and raise a family," Huffman said.

The dancing Seminoles won a number of awards in several categories during the competition last week. The trophies included:

Officer awards:

Trophy: awarded to the team which received a superior rating of 90 or above on three of their routines.

The Technique Award: Trophy given to those officer lines that demonstrated correct dance technique in all their routines

Seminole received this award for outstanding choreography in all three categories of high kick. military and jazz. The Winner's Circle Trophy:

The Super Sweepstakes awarded to those teams and offleer lines which have achieved the highest ratings.

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The Super Sweepstakes

The Choreography Award:

The Technique Award The Choreography Award • The Winner's Circle Trophy • Beleists Trophies were given to those

dancers who received superior ratings on their performances. The following Seminole High dancers carned that honor: Stephanie Pratt, Erin Jacot, Sonia Galarza. Tara Owens, Shawnda Pollard, Catrina Woodfin, Cindy Nasso and Kimberty Louwana.

Louwsma placed in the top 10 finalists in the state so she had the opportunity to perform again. She went on to win both a first place trophy and a \$300 scholarship.

C Encembles

Jill Shoemaker and Erin Jarcot received a superior rating Sonia Galarza, Adriene Earl,

Paula Trinidad and Miraida Barneto received a superior rating and a second runner up in the quarterfinals

OStephanie Pratt. Angela Fazio, Megan Cragar, Audrey Kemp, Jamie Kerr, Lauren Gilbert, Heather Mascaro and Kathy Kibi received a superior rating.

•Kimmle Louwsma. Shelly Barbour, Kimberly Hullman. Jaciynn Foster and Melissa Gaines received a superior rating and a first place in the large ensemble category.

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Aver	age total cost per	1.12
resic	lential unit per month	<u>\$13.58</u>
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6	Collection	\$76.92

Disposal \$57.75 Average total cost per nonresidential unit per month \$134.67

(1) Based on the average non-residential customer, with a four-yard container emptied twice per week. Specific service may vary based upon requirements.

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NEALIE GILLIS III

Nealie Gillis, Ill, 33, Cadillac Court, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, March 25, 1996 at his residence. Born Feb. 11, 1983 in Adrian, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1963. He was a Disabled Veteran. He belonged to Pentacostal Church.

Survivors include daughters. Quinetta, Orlando, Tovah, Sanford: son, Casey, Sanford: mother, Mrs. Patricia Weathers, Altamonte Springs; father, Nealie Jr., Soperion. Ga.; step-father, Rev. Nathaniel Weathers, Jr., Altamonte Springs; sisters, Cheryl Major, Watertown, N.Y., Adrenia Gillis, Qushawana Weathers, Qunecha Weathers, all of Altamonte Springs; stepbrothers, Eric Weathers, Nathaniel Weathers III, both of Altamonte Springs; maternal grandmother, Eva Dell Beacham, Soperton, Ga.: paternal grandmother, Incz. Gillis, Soperton.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home. Apopla, in charge of arrangements.

MARK SANDERS

Mark Sanders, 90, W. Ninth Street. Sanford, died Wednesday, March 27, 1996 at Genesis Island Lake Center, Longwood. He was born Peb. 6, 1908 in Orangeburg. S.C. He was a janitor with Seminole County schools, and a member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include nephew. Curtis Hodges, Sanford; niece, Josephine Hodges, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.



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Funaral services for Mr. No Forward services for Mr. Nealle Gillis will be held Balurday, March 30, 3 p.m., at Lockhar! Pantacastal Haliness Church, Lockhar! with Paster Mary Brisbane of ficialing. Friends may call at the church Safurday from 11 a.m. until fungral time. Interment will follow Manday, April 1, at 11:15 a.m., in the Fierdis Matianal Constery, Busheall.

Arrangements under the direction of Marvin C. Zantars Funeral Home, Apopta, "The People's Choice."

Congress sends Clinton farm bill that phases out subsidies

By JIM ABRAMS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Congress gave final approval carly Friday. to farm legislation that would end price-based subsidies and government planting controls that have been the basis of farm policy since the Depression.

The House passed the bill 318-89 shortly before 1 a.m., hours after Senate approval by a 74-26 vote. President Clinton has voiced "very serious reservations" about the bill but has said he would sign it.

The compromise bill, which also covers nutrition and conservation programs, dairy product management and peanut quotas, has traveled a long, slow road through Congress.

But there was a sense of urgency to get it passed this week, with Congress set to leave for a two-week recess and Midwestern farmers anxious to know government policy as they

prepare for spring planting. The seven-year "Freedom to Farm" bill would end the link between prices and subsidies. instead guaranteeing farmers steadily declining "market transition payments" based on past subsidies.

At the same time, the government would no longer require land to be idled or deny payments if farmers switch from their historical crop.

control how much lood, feed and this legislation represents for fiber our nation produces," said Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Dick Lugar, R-Ind. "Instead, we will trust the market for the first time in a long while to direct those on welfare reform and continues signals.'

With farmers knowing exactly how much they will receive from the government, they will be able to plan ahead, saving money for hard times, supporters said.

But critics warned that the new system could leave farmers vulnerable when prices or production are down and that it is unseemly to pay farmers who let their land sit idle.

"I believe the underlying farm policy contained in this legislation is fatally flawed." said Sen. Kent Conrad. D-N.D. "Farmers get a check from the government even if they plant nothing. That is wrong. This legislation contains payments that are fixed but sharply declining. That is wrong. This legislation provides no adjustments if prices plunge or yields are low. That is wrong."

The crafters of the legislation met administration demands by retaining the Conservation Reserve Program, which keeps environmentally sensitive farmland out of production my paying landowners 10-year leases and by guaranteeing \$200 million to protect the Everglades.

Sen. Bob Graham, a Florida "From now on the federal Democrat, welcomed "the government will stop trying to tremendous step forward that that goal of saving the Everglades."

It also maintains the current food stamp program for another two years while Congress works research programs for two years.

On one of the most contentious issues, the bill would end the special tax on dairy producers and phase out the government support for butter. powdered milk and cheese over four years.

Within three years, the Agriculture Department would have to merge 33 regional dairy price-setting agreements into between 10 and 14, and make prices more uniform.

The final bill eliminated House-passed provisions to penalize peanut growers who don't sell if offered government support prices or above. Instead, growers who refuse to sell for up to two years are barred from the government support program for a year.

To satisfy critics concerned that farmers would be left without direction after this bill expires in seven years, the bill states that the 1949 Agricultural Adjustment Act would take over if new farm legislation isn't enacted.

It is estimated that the bill would cut about \$2 billion from farm spending over the next seven years, projected to be \$48.8 billion.

The hill is HR 2854.

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Vial of Life

Distribution of the Vial of Life must be a conlinuing project. A number of organizations are helping provide the vials, especially designed for senior citizens. They are to contain valuable information regarding medication, allergies and other items which may be of assistance in a medical emergency. Earlier this week, Vista and

Herald Photos by Tom

Retired Senior Volunteer Program volunteers helped in distributing the Vial of Life packets at the Food Assistance Program offices in the old Zayre Plaza in Sanford. Left to right, RSVP volunteers Albert Landon and Emma Weiss, with program official Jean Metts.

Families' national park bargain visits may be stopped by bill

By N. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A family visit to a national park has long been a bargain, but it may not be one much longer if a bill advancing in the House becomes law.

For one tlung, grandma and grandpa might no longer get in for free, nor would the kids. And don't even think about bringing in a carload of people for \$5. That will be history.

An overhaul of the fee system for the country's more than 350 national parks and monuments moved out of the House Resources Committee by a largely party-line 24-12 vote on Thursday and is likely to be considered on the House floor in the coming months.

The bill's supporters, mostly Republicans with a scattering of Democrats, called it essential to give the U.S. Park Service the money it needs to operate and begin to address a growing backlog of repairs.

But some Democratic critics

poor families from enjoying the other services. beauty of some of America's greatest natural and historical treasures.

"Someone with four kids is going to be priced out of the parks," said Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., one of a dozen Demoerats who had favored more modest fee increases.

Among its provisions, the bill would:

-Scrap the Golden Age Passport, a lifetime free entrance pass for people 62 or older for a one-time fee of \$10. Senior citizens would pay regular fees.

-For the first time, charge entry fees for those 16 or younger. Visitors 12 or younger would get in at half-price.

-Establish fees on a perperson basis, instead of by carloads. The price for a family of four going to many of the parks would jump to \$20 or more, compared with \$5 per carload now. Caps on fees would be climinated, so in some parks fees could soar.

said it goes too far and will to go into visitor's centers, and tour operators.

prevent millions of elderly and increase tees for camping and

A proposal offered by Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., would have capped fees at \$6 per person. retained the pass for senior citizens and continued to allow children into parks for free. It was defeated, 24-15.

"We're trying to put some money into the hands of the Park Service," said Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, a chief architect of the bill. He said the current fees subsidize park visitors, most of whom, he said, would prefer to pay.

In an attempt to blunt criticism, supporters agreed to take out of the bill provisions that would have imposed fees on the disabled and the blind, and decided against charging visitors for using bathroom facilities.

Under pressure from Democrats, the panel agreed to reinstate fees charged to charter aircraft operators for flights over the Grand Canyon and other parks after several lawmakers noted the irony of charging the -For the first time charge fees elderly and children, but not

Can states build walls to keep out gay marriages?

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Hawaii may become the first state to recognize gay marriages. But would a homosexual couple with a Hawaii wedding license be considered married in any other state?

Hawaii's top court is threatening to force state officials to authorize such marriages. This legally and politically explosive question already has touched off legislative efforts in more than half the states to counter any Hawalian sanction of same-sex marriages. It's a constitutional showdown in the making.

Because of concern about legalized gay marriages. "we are seeing a national assault on the lesbian and gay community." says David Smith of the Human Rights Campaign, a gay-rights advocacy group. "Religious, political extremists are whipping up hysteria and fear." But Jay Sekulow, lead lawyer for a family-

win. A final ruling by the Hawali Supreme Court may be two years away, however.

It is a state's highest court - not the U.S. Supreme Court - that has the last word when a state constitution is being interpreted. But other states' reactions to the Hawaii controversy appear destined to reach the nation's highest court some day.

The federal Constitution generally entities a law in one state to "full faith and credit" in all the other states. That's why a man and woman married in one state are considered legally wed in all others. Encouraged by the Sekulow and others,

legislators in 29 states have considered carving out an exception - by defining marriage as a union between a man and a woman

Three states - Idaho, South Dakota and Utah - now have laws on their books saying just that.

Legislators in 15 other states are considering taking the same step. In addition to Hawall, those states are Alabama, Alaska, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

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values advocacy group founded by television preacher Pat Robertson, says the opposition is aimed at preserving the "special status" of marriage.

There is a sociological and moral impact when a state authorizes homosexual marriages," says Sckulow, who is with the American Center for Law and Justice. "It tells people that homosexuality is accepted and normative."

Three gay couples sued after Hawaii denied them marriage licenses in 1991. Citing various legal rights that flow from marriage, the homosexuals said they were being treated unfairly.

The Hawall Supreme Court ruled that the state's refusal violated rights guaranteed by the state's constitution unless there was some compelling reason.

Now the lawsult is back in a trial court, and legal observers say the gay couples are likely to

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YOU ARE MERLEY NOTIFIED that the administration of the Estate of HECTOR ENRIQUE FERNANDEZ DENTON, file Number B5-855-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probale Division, the address of which is P. O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32772-0659. The percend intermentative of

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Such efforts have fizzled for now in 11 states -Colorado, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Are such efforts constitutional?

Someone licensed to drive or able to drink or own a gun in one state does not necessarily possess that right in another state, but is marriage different?

Evan Wolfson, legal director of the gay-rights Lambda Legai Defense and Educational Fund, says it is. "Marriage enjoys a unique constitutional status. Although regulated, it is a fundamental right.

He hopes recognition of gay marriages will doom state laws against sodomy.

The Supreme Court recognized the right to marry as something special in its famous 1967 Loving vs. Virginia decision, which struck down state laws that barred interracial marriages.

"The freedom to marry has long been recognized as one of the vital personal rights essential to the orderly pursuit of happiness by free men," the court said then. "Marriage is one of the basic of civil rights of man, fundamental to our very existence and survival."

So basic, the court said in a 1987 ruling, that states cannot prohibit prison inmates from getting married to fellow inmates or people on the outside.

"Inmate marriages, like others, are expressions of emotional support and public commitment," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court. "These elements are an important and significant aspect of the marital relationship."

Sckulow knows a constitutional confrontation is looming. "Litigation will focus on whether states are required to recognize marriages that go against their state law. I think the answer is 'no. We'll see."

EDITOR'S NOTE - Richard Carelli covers the U.S. Supreme Court and legal affairs for The Associated Press.



FOR SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT **FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1995**

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Collection	\$54.90 (1
Disposal	39.60 (2)
Recycling	6.27 (3)

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Collection	\$0.00 (4)
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(1) Represents an average cost to residential customers within unincorporated Seminole County for solid waste collection service.

(2) Represents the cost for disposal of 1.1 tons (at \$36.00 per ton) of municipal solid waste at Seminole County's Class I landfill.

(3) Represents an approximate average cost per residential unit within unincorporated Seminole County for recycling efforts including indirect costs funded from State of Florida grants administered through the Department of Environmental Protection.

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Government shutdown

WASHINGTON - Congress and the White House inched toward a compromise today on spending legislation that would avert a government shutdown at midnight. But a final deal remained elusive.

On Thursday, Congress resolved one longstanding fiscal dispute by sending President Clinton a bill extending the government's borrowing power through September 1997. The measure would allow the national debt to reach \$5.5 trillion, up from \$4.9 trillion.

White House aides said the president would sign it, and the Treasury Department quickly announced it would auction nearly \$50 billion in securities on Monday and Tuesday.

Along with the debt bill, Congress sent Clinton unrelated measures

Americans' health insurance

WASHINGTON - Americans would be able to keep their health insurance when they change jobs under a bill passed by the House, but unless Republicans drop provisions calling for medical savings accounts and limits on medical malpractice awards, the legislation may never become law.

House Speaker Newl Gingrich indicated he realized as much Thursday prior to the 267-151 vote, and said the provisions could be eliminated later if necessary to stop President Clinton from vetoing the bill.

"But we want to make the case," said Gingrich. "We want to try to convince him."

The underlying purpose of the bill is to guarantee that workers get health insurance when they change or lose their jobs, even if they have a pre-existing health problem.

Easing restrictions on Palestinians

WASHINGTON - Responding to Arab anger and European appeals, the Clinton administration has forged an agreement to case Israel's restrictions on Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza.

The plan, announced Thursday by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, shifts gears both on the focus of a two-day conference of 27 nations and U.S. strategy for coping with terrorism and the anxiety four suicide bombings have caused the Israeli people.

The conference, continuing today at the State Department, is expanding its agenda from considering measures to counter terrorism to ways to case the impact of Israell security measures on Gaza and the West Bank.

At the same time, the administration, which had implacably backed Israel in screening out Palestinians, shifted its concern to include the impact of the measures on the West Bank and Gaza and to engineer modifications.

Using a woman's voice

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Listen to political ads on television and the voice of authority behind the images is almost always a man's

The most notable exception is when a candidate wants to get down and dirty. Then, a woman's voice is the choice.

"If you want to present negative ads, we like them to be very reasoned." said Russ Schriefer of the Stuart Stevens Group, a New York City firm that makes political ads. "Using a woman's voice to give a reasoned voice kind of takes some of the edge off.'

Candidates also are more likely to use a female voice when they want to reach women voters on a particular issue. The Stuart Stevens agency used a woman's voice for ads touting Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole's family values.



Elks Lodge alive with music

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By MARYA MAWKING Herald Columniat

Eugene "Mean Gene" Butler III. a great musician, born with the gift of music deep in his soul, will help local Elks Lodge members, guests and the intcreated public celebrate an anniversary this weekend.

'Mean Gene" as he is called by his peers, is talented, lovable and a guy with much to offer the world of music lovers.

His musical background comes through three generations. After being born in Key West, Fla., he attended school through the ninth grade in MiamL

He moved with his family to Sanford where he has been a viable part of Sanford and nearby Central Florida communities.

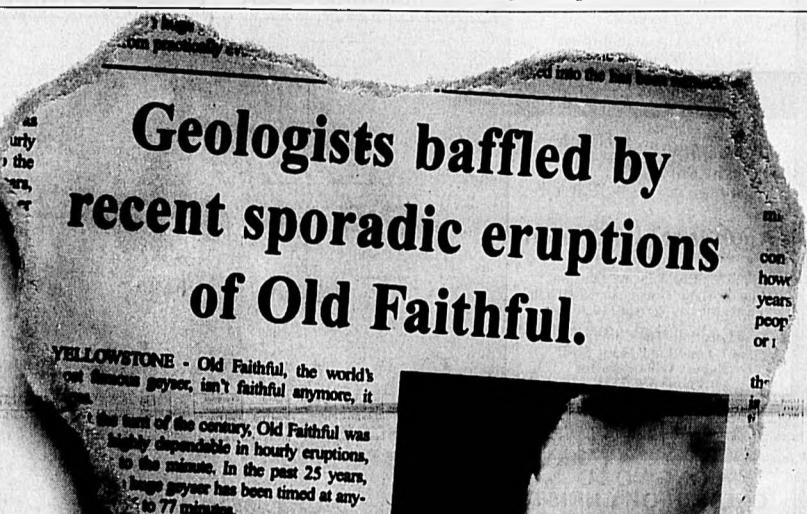
Butler's career as a disc jockey began while in high school. He is a musician by day and night. On Sunday mornings he can be seen at St. John Baptist Church and other churches which invite him to blend his drum music in with their choirs. He can accommodate churches by installing number one electric P.A.

Emory Blake who gave him his Gene" this weekend for a first first job installing these systems. Butler is currently the deejay

systems. Thanks to the Rev. Cypress Avenue. Join "Mean vironment can listen to the anniversary celebration. the place where friends, visitors and at the Elks Club. 7th Street and any one needing a relaxing en- more information.

Eugene "Mean Gene" Butler III will be at the Elks Lodge this weekend.

oldies, goodies and latest music. Saturday, March 30, 9 'til? Call 330-3138 or 865-3948 for





Britain's beef industry

TURIN, Italy - The European Union's ban on British beef exports has put Prime Minister John Major of Britain in a delicate spot.

He must be suitably angry at today's EU summit to please the vocal anti-Europe camp in his governing Conservative Party. But he can't overdo it or his 14 EU partners may turn stingy when it comes to footing the bill to restore Britain's beef industry and compensating farmers.

The need for EU funding to repair the ban's damage together with Britain's go-slow stance on further European integration raises the prospect of some horse-trading at the meeting.

British officials say they have no plans to pursue such bartering at the meeting, called to discuss closer union.

Arafat's regime

JERUSALEM - Hanan Ashrawi took a long drag from her cigarette and flashed a mischievous smile, recalling now fellow members of the new Palestinian legislature rejected some of Yasser Arafat's key proposals. "We have good bylaws." Ashrawi said, shaking her head as

if to quell suspicions that the 88-seat council is nothing but a rubber stamp for the PLO leader. "The council members take their jobs seriously."

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IN BRIEF AROUND THE STATE

A tie in baseball?

WEST PALM BEACH - Derek Aucoln. ticketed by Montreal to be the closer at AAA Ottawa, pitched two hitless innings to help the Expos to a 3-3 tie with the Florida Marlins.

Aucoin struck out the side in the ninth and worked through the final inning - the 10th before the game was called.

The Expos scored two runs in the seventh on passed balls by Florida catcher Charles Johnson. With runners on second and third, Johnson let a pitch from Kevin Brown get away. allowing David Segui to score. Brown's next pitch, a high fastball, also got by Johnson and Henry Rodriguez scored.

Darrin Fletcher drove in a run in the second inning for Montreal.

The Marlins got two runs in the fourth. Devon White brought in a run when his grounder was bobbled by Mark Grudzielanek and Quilvio Veres followed with a run-scoring single. Gary Sheffield drove in a run in the ninth.

Martins finalize roster

WEST PALM BEACH - The Florida Marlins finalized their opening day roster Thursday by optioning relief pitcher Jay Powell to Triple-A Charlotte and dropping pitcher Mark Gardner from the major league squad.

David Weathers, who pitched two scoreless innings in the Mariins' 3-3 10-inning tie with Montreal, survived the cut and was retained for the middle reliever's spot in the bullpen.

His performance Thursday dropped his carned run average this spring to 4.19. He held opponents scoreless in five of his last six outings.

Gardner was offered two choices by the Marlins. He could either be released to negotiate with other teams or go to Charlotte, where the Marlins could recall him or use him as a trade.

Powell is expected to be back with the Marlins, perhaps as soon as 18 days into the season when Matt Mantel completes his 90 days of active service time.

Powell, who allowed just two carned runs in 9 1/3 spring innings, will go to Charlotte and work as a closer.

Penguins edge Panthers

MIAMI - Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr became only the second teammates to both score 60 goals in a sesson when each connected in Pittsburgh's 5-2 victory over Florida.

Lemieux got his 64th goal and Jagr scored his 60th. Wayne Gretzky (73) and Jari Kurri (71). then with Edmonton, did it in 1984-85.

The Panthers broke ahead 1-0 just 15 seconds into the game on a goal by Mike Hough.

Lemieux's power-play goal with 1:07 left tied it. Then he set up a power-play goal by Ron Francis with 43 seconds remaining.

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"Bonanza" begins Lake Brantley to host prestigious tournament

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The eighth an-nual "Big Blue Bonanza" baseball tournament kicks off its five day run beginning tomorrow at Lake Brantley High School.

The event has become one of the better high school tournaments in the state, attracting some of the top teams. The winner of this tournament has gone on to the state championship game in their class each year.

The "Big Blue Binanza" is a favorite of scouts. both professional and college.

Their will be a new champion crowned this year as two-time defending champion Key West. the No. 1 ranked high school team in the nation, has decided not to return for an opportunity at a "three-peat."

In last year's final, the Conchs defeated suprising Deltona 6-1 for the championship.

Lake Brantley finished third. Seminole fourth, New Smyrna Beach fifth, Lake Mary sixth, Lake Howell seventh and Edgewater eighth.

Local teams competing in this year's field are the host Lake Brantley Patriots, Seminole High School Fighting Seminoles, Lake Mary Rams, Oviedo Lions, Dr. Phillips Panthers, Deltona Wolves, New Smyrna Beach Barracudas, Mainland Buccaneers and Spruce Creek Hawks. Completing the 16-team field are the Deiray

Beach-Atlantic Eagles, Jacksonville-First Coast Buccancers, Neptune Beach (Jacksonville)-Fletcher Senators, Satellite Beach-Satellite Scorpions, Groveland-South Lake Eagles, Boca Raton-Spanish River Sharks and Ocala-Vanguard Knights.

Five of the 16 teams in the tournament were receiving votes in this week's Florida Sports Writers Association state poll. Dr. Phillips is ranked 5th in Class 6A, while Deltona is rated 6th in 6A. Satellite is 8th and First Coast in 11th in Class 5A; and South Lake is 11th in Class 4A. Saturday's opening day schedule, at Lake Brantley, has South Lake playing Mainland at 10 a.m.; Oviedo taking on New Smyrna Beach at 1 p.m.; Seminole battling Vanguard at 4 p.m.; and Sr. Phillips facing Satellite at 7 p.m.

The rest of the first round, also at Lake Brantley, will take place on Monday. At 10 a.m., Fletcher hosts Spruce Creek; at 1 p.m., First Coast challenges Lake Brantley; at 4 p.m., Deltona tackles Spanish River: and at 7 p.m.,

Lake Mary welcomes Atlantic. There will be four games a day at both Lake Brantley and Seminole (starting Monday mor-ning). Games at Lake Brantley start at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., while games at Seminole (Loser's Bracket) start at 8:30 a.m.; 11 a.m.: 2 p.m.: and 3:30 p.m.

The tournament will conclude with the championship game at Lake Brantley at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Padilla pitches SCC past Lake City

From Staff Reports

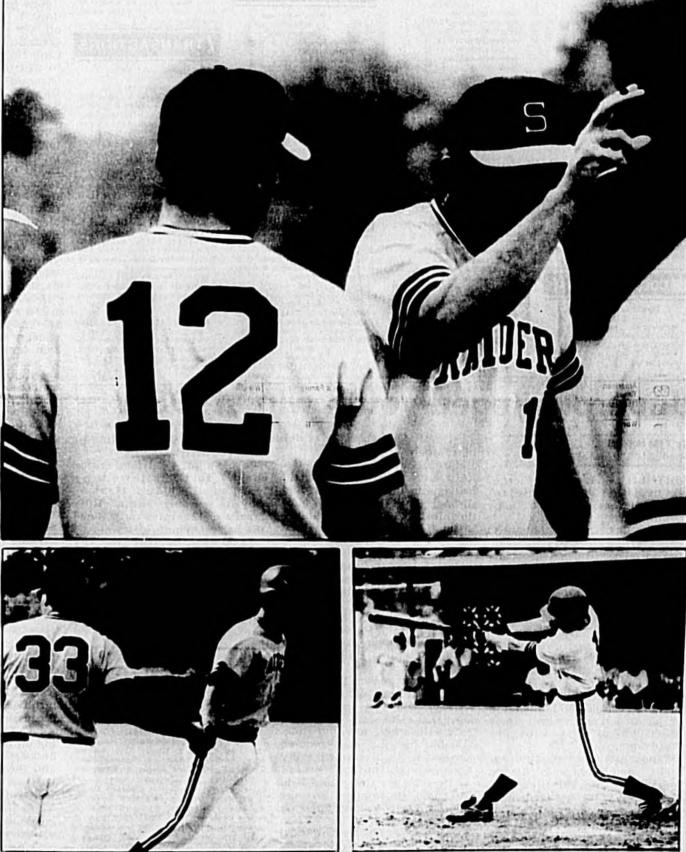
SANFORD - Seminole Community College did not get a lot of offense Thursday, but what it did get Ricky Padilla made count as the Raiders blanked Lake City Com-munity College 2-0 in a Mid-Florida Conference baseball contest stopped after six innings because of rain.

Padilla, a freshman from Lake Howell, scattered five hits and did not walk a batter as he improved his record to 4.2 on the season. The righthander struck out three.

The Raiders also had five safeties, but three of the five led to runs.

Oviedo's Adam Coleman, a freshman, deposited the first pitch of the second inning into the trees beyond the left center field fence for his second home run of the season.

In the third inning. Eric Kindell grounded out to short to open the inning, but Okeechobee freshman Tim Gillis smacked his fourth double of the season to right center field and moved to third on a single by Jacksonville's Gerald Eady, St. **Cloud's Chris Thorne then reached** on an infield single to third with Gillis crossing the plate with SCC's second run. Robert Marcano had the other Seminole hit, collecting his 10th double of the season. The Raiders improved to 16-18 overall, but more importantly stayed right in the thick of the conference race with a 7-3 record. The Timberwolves fell to 23-12 overall and 6-6 in the M-FC. SCC will play a non-conference game against Harper College from Illinois today at 3 p.m. before heading to Palatka on Saturday for an M-FC doubleheader against St. Johns River Community College starting at noon on Saturday.



period, putting Pittsburgh ahead 3-1.

Florida pulled to 3-2 on a goal by Rob Niedermayer with 3:04 left in the third period. but Pittaburgh held off a final charge.

Graf reaches Lipton finale

KEY BISCAYNE - Top-seeded Steffi Graf extended her winning streak to 18 matches. beating No. 8 Lindsay Davenport 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals of the Lipton Championships.

In the other semifinal, No. 6 Chanda Rubin beat Karina Habaudova 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. In men's quarterfinals, No. 2 Pete Sampras defeated Vince Spadea 6-3, 6-4 and No. 6 Goran Ivanisevic beat No. 4 Michael Chang 6-4, 6-4. No. 3 Andre Agassi will play No. 15 Arnaud Boetsch in the other semifinal.

is he or ian't he?

NEW YORK - While one of Stephon Marbury's older brothers said the freshman guard will enter the NBA draft, Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins insists the Yellow Jackets star is still considering his options.

Cremins said an announcement about Marbury's future will be made Tuesday or Wednesday. Donald Marbury Jr., one of Stephon's three older brothers, told the Daily News the decision already has been made. ESPN and the Atlanta Journal-Constitution

also said Marbury would enter the June draft. Underclassmen have until May 12 to announce their intentions.

Rizzotti is women's best

CHARLOTTE. N.C. - Connecticut's Jennifer Rizzotti, who has helped keep the Huskies in the running for a second straight national title, is the AP women's player of the year.

Angle Lee, who engineered a dramatic turnaround at lows in her first season, was selected the coach of the year in balloting by Associated Press member newspapers.



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Seminole Community College head coach Jack Pantellas makes a point to pitcher Ricky Padilla (No. 12, top photo) prior to Thursday's Mid-Fiorida Conference game with Lake City and the advice must have worked as the Lake Howell freshman tossed a five-hit shutout

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TRC poised for another Lake Mary softball title

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - TRC (Tim Raines Connection) is closing in on yet another City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Men's Adult Slowpit h Softball League championship. Last Friday night, TRC improved to

8-1 in the Polar Bear League standings with a 20-0 drubbing of second place Siemena/Stromberg-Carlson at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

With the loss Siemena/Stromberg-Carlson fell out of a tie for second with Modern Welding, who disposed of S & H Fabricating 13-6.

In the other game, Fernando Torres drove in seven runs as Nobles Construction outscored and Beer:30 20-14.

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Modern Welding (6-2). Siemens/ Stromberg-Carlson (5-3). Beer:30 (4-5). Nobles Construction (3-6) and S & H Fabricating (1-8).

The league will conclude the regular season tonight, plus a rained out game between Siemens/Stroniberg-Carlson and Modern Welding, and then the post-season tournament will be held.

Providing the offense were: TRC: three hits - Donnie McCoy (two triples, three runs, three RBI); two hits

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as the Raiders topped the Timberwolves 2-0. Oviedo's Adam Coleman (above, left) gets congratulations from third base coach Ed Dickmyer after hitting his second home run of the season and Tim Gillis (above, right) rips a double that led to SCC's other run.



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STATS & STANDINGS

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Prep Baseball

Lake Howell at Oviedo, 7 p.m. Lyman at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m. Seminole at Gateway, 4 p.m.

International Hockey League

Orlando at Las Vegas, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Softball

Lake Brantley Tournament, 4 p.m.

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BABE RUTH LEAGUE, at Senford Memorial Stadium, 10 a.m. — Kiwanis Club-Indians vs. Rotary Club-Royals; noon — Elks Lodge -1241-Devil Rays vs. Nobles Construction-White Sox; 2 p.m. - Athletics vs. Expos; at Zinn Beck Field, 10 a.m. - Braves vs. Moose Lodge-Pirates; noon - Marlins vs. Knights of Columbus-Cardinals

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p.m. - Blue Jays vs. Expos Town Centre-Gators vs. Crown Trophy-Angels; 11 a.m. — Fitness Pit-Braves vs. Jaguars; at Lakefront Field, 10 a.m. - American Legion-Patriots vs. CPH-Seminoles

JUCO Softball

DSCC in Daytona Beach Tournament at Children's Park, Port Orange. 9 a.m. - SCC vs. Daytona Beach C.C.; 3 p.m. - SCC vs. Miami-Dade C.C., North; 7 p.m. - SCC vs. Broward C.C.

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Balough stars at New Smyrna

By TIM HIPPE **Special to the Herald**

SAMSULA - Hometown hero Gary Balough refused to let fictional Jesse Travers, actor Anthony Newman, nor recording star/actor Mac Davis steal the show Saturday night as they filmed. "Daytona Beach," the pilot for a new television series.

New Smyrna Beach's Balough drove a determined race to hold off the hard-charging orange Orlando Plastics/Raven Night Club No. 33 car of Ricky Wood to win the Lake Model feature. Ormond Beach's Doug Hess, Dennis Misuraca of Winter Springs and John Kennedy rounded out the top five.

It made great entertainment for Davis and his entourage posing in the grandstands. Balough's margin of victory was even less than that of the fictional Chucky Travers, whose thrilling. made-for-TV, last-lap Modified triumph had just been filmed.

"I play Jesse Travers, the youngest son of Owen Travers, who is played by Lee Majors," explains Anthony Newman. "He's an old NASCAR racer who had a real big accident in one of the races. My older brother (Gavin) was in that race with him, and after seeing dad get in a bad accident, he got real spooked and he lost his edge.

"That lit my fire and urged me to carry on the Travers' family tradition in racing. So all my racous behavior — doing wheelies on the beach and causing trouble racing cars around - turned into the hope and dream of getting to NASCAR and, hopefully, the Daytona 500."

that are on the air right now." If the Six Million-Dollar Man from The Big Valley is the former NASCAR star, where does Mac "North Dallas Forty" Davis fit in?

'Mac plays Reese Elliott," Newman says. "Owen doesn't like Reese very much because about 15 years ago Reese offered him a ride in his car, found a better driver, then passed my dad up. That left Owen out of the race for that year. So my dad's bitter towards Reese, and he's bitter towards me because I'm talking to Reese and starting to get to know Reese. And Reese springs the offer for me to drive his car in Daytona. You see

where it's going?

"Reese owns Daytona Gold and the Daytona sports car. He brings me to his house, and he makes me the big sales pitch. And I accept. That's where all the tension and drama starts building up."

Newm an is sure the show will be appearing soon on your television set.

"When the pilot gets picked up. I'm saying 'when' because I'm almost overconfident it will get picked up because it's so good and so strong," he says. We'll be down nere seven months every year, shooting and shooting.

"The story will just build up, and hopefully Daytona will reap the benefits. It should be projet simme driving." STATES AND INCOME.

Mac Davis, who starred alongside Nick Noite in "North Dallas Forty," shares Newman's optimism.

"We won't know until May if it's been picked up." Davis says of the series. "But it should run

Back on the real-life track in the Sportsman feature, New Smyrna points leader Chuck Vola of Daytona Beach nipped Sanford's Arnold Mills in a photo finish. After Barbara Pierce spun In Turn 3, pitted, and returned four laps down, Vola and Mills waged a doozy of a two-car battle that Pierce couldn't refrain from rejoining. Jerry Smith, Dee Napier and Mark Manfreddi rounded out the top five.

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Hardage was referring to the help he received from the the victory, followed by **BITHLO - Barbara** Pierce captured her eighth Sportsman heavens in taking the hgih line through Turn 4 past John Martin into the lead and his ability to hold it throughout the final lap.

when you need it."

Gerald's No. 4 car held on for Hollywood's John Martin, Sebring's Robert King, Rich

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lando Speceworld on Friday night.

Pierce, 58, of Orlando, stormed past Clermont's Larry Osteen after a mid-race caution and won

the race going away. Then Pierce, who also has five victories at New Smyrna Speedway, gave her winning trophy to a young fane in the grandstands.

Fifty-six youngsters at Speedworld were from Edgewood Children's Ranch, beneficiary of the Classic Race Cars of Florida series opener. Orlando's Gerald Hardage won it in a 1934 Ford Coupe, then posed for pictures with the disadvantaged.

"God orchestrated this tonight," said Hardage, 57, doubly touched by the kids' presence and racing to victory against his own son, Tim. 31, a rookie racer. "There's about 48 kids out there and they are so precious. They come from broken homes. Hopefully, this will teach them something about self-esteem. They're just at the point in life where they need some guidance. "I'm so proud of anything we can do for them, and I give the

was asleep on that final restart," Hardage said. "I was looking in my rearview mirror when that 112 car jumped me. I couldn't believe it."

Hardage couldn't believe he assumed the lead on lap 15 when his son's car dropped from the front with a broken lower ball joint.

"The main reason I'm in racing is because of my son," Hardage said. "He and I hadn't been that close until we started racing together, and our rela-tionship had just mushroomed since then. It's been worth every dime we've put into it.

"He does his thing, and I do my thing. He wouldn't give me not one square inch out there on that track. This is the closest we've raced together. I tried every way in the world to get around him, and I've got more motor than he does. I was so tickled with him tonight. It's a shame he lost a hub."

"This really is a family sport. It's good ole boys and people

Softball-

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Dale Peters (home run, two runs, two **RBI).** Craig Merkerson and Jesus Muino (two runs, two RBI), Tom Gracey (run, RBI); one hit --Dean Deliose (triple, two runs, **RBI)**, Robert Stevens and Myriel Reid (two runs, RBI), Raymond Hartsfield (RBI). Tony Smith and Curtis Tabor (run); two runs --Steve Dennis; RBI - Arthur Barnes.

Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson: one hit - Chris Gagliano, Steve McGuigan, Pete Mueller, Ken Salagai.

Nobles Construction: four hits - Torres (home run, double, two runs, seven RBI), Larry Chunat (three runs); three hits - Ned Raines (triple, double, four runs). Dan Dougherty (two doubles, two runs, two RBI), Jason Musick (double, three runs, four **RBI)**, Brian Jones (double, three runs, three RBI), Bobby Shaw (three runs, four RBI).

Beer:30: four hits - Mike

Scott (triple, three runs, two RBI), Jim Ryan (triple, run. three RBI): three hits - Larry Hirt (home run, three runs, four **RBI). Brad Hawver** (triple. double, two runs). Cory Coljesiti (run. two RBI), Wayne Bernoski (run. RBI); two hits - Ed Pando (double), Don Green (three runs).

Modern Welding: three hits -Ethan Bauer (triple, two runs, two RBI), Ed Mangani (double, three runs, two RBI). Rich Hanratty (double, three runs): two hits - Andy Latimer (triple, two runs, RBI), Alan Dominy (double, run, four RBI); one hit - Chris Dominy (two runs, RBI). Dave Schutt (RBI). Lee Alexander: RBI - Randy Lewis.

S & H Fabricating: three hits - Dan Disrud: two hits - Brian Greco (run, RBI); one hit - Chris Janowski (home run, run, RBI), Bob Oakley (double, three RBI). Bob Scaberg (run. RBI), E-D Ross (run), Terry Skiba, John Falarski; run - Josue Ramos, Bob Kuenkele.

Tracey of Enterprise and Steve Mitchell of Orlando.

'Real loose, but that's the way I like it," Hardage said of his car's handling. "I almost got into the wall a couple of times. We worked on the car hard all week, and we just finished about an hour before we got to the track, which is typical."

Histo are the Friday, March 33rd results from Orlands Speedworld: Bertissen — 1. Barters Pierce, Orlands, 5118; J. Larry Osteon, Clarment, 895; J. Darrell Janes, Orlands, 575; 4. Russ Shaw, Labeland, 589; 5. Jeff Crawford, Vere Beach,

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Late Medels - 1. Gary Balaugh, New Smyrna Beach, 675/ 3. Ricky Weed, Crianda. 5325: 3. Bruce Everett, Odetta, 5275. Bembers — I. Rick Cleaser, Palm Bey,

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2. Konny Wilson: 3. John Bhoe.

After two visits to New Smyrna Speedway, Newman says he's hooked on short-track

"First time I came out here was last Saturday and they wanted to take me around the track in the cars a little bit," Newman recalls. "I was here for about 20 minutes when Buck let me drive the XIR car around. The bug bit me right away. I kept saying to Buck: 'One more lap! One more lap!' I did not want to get out. It's an unnnnn-believable feeling driving those cars.

racing.

"And tonight was just the icing on the cake with the crowd. and the other racers behind me, and the girls coming up. Oh, it was just unbelievable.'

Newman, 24, who rides a Ninja CXG sports bike in California, had never been in a race car before.

"I race around on that thing all the time, like a maniac," Newman said. "I've brought that into this character and it's worked real well. Racing motorcycles and racing cars, it's the same blood. You've got to have the same fire in you."

"Daytona Beach" is the saga of the Travers family.

"It revolves around racing." explains Newman, whose last acting gig was on Fox's 'Acapuico Bay.' "The Travers racing family - myself, my brother Gavin, and my father Owen. That's really the story, and that's where it shifts off from these other beach shows

next fall. There will be 12 episodes."

At any rate, Davis enjoyed his brief time hamming it up with the race fans ar New Smyrna Speedway, during which he must've downed a half dozen hot dogs while portraying a nervous

"I love half-mile tracks," Davis said. "I absolutely love them, I did a celebrity race at Palm Beach Speedway about 15 years or so ago, and I loved it. I drove an old '57 Chevy with a 327 motor. And that car could really



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Farmer's Market

The Downtown Sanford Farmer's Market is held each Saturday from 8 a.m. till noon at First and Magnolia under the big clock. For information, call Kathy Sutton, 322-8678. Look for our special events.

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Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-6678.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0622.

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 s.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Liss Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-5697.

TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD - TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 322-3130 or 324-5541.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD - Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Employment opportunities for seniors

SANFORD - An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tele-phone: 324-8006. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Historical Commission gathers The Case Mary Historical Commission meets at 7 p.m. the first Minday of the month, at the Frank Evane Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and

Bleach removes mildew stains

Description of mildow Mildew, a discoloration on the surface of house paint, is caused by certain stain fungi (small forms of plant life). The commonest species are black, but some are red, green, or other colors. Mildew fungi grow most extensively in warm humid climates. They grow on paint on both sunny and shaded sides of buildings, but particularly on walls behind trees or shrubs where movement of air is restricted.

Mildew fungi can be distinguished from dirt by examination under a high-power magnifying glass. In the growing stage, when the paint surface is damp or wet, the fungus is characterized by its threadlike growth. In its dormant stage, when the surface is dry, it has numerous egg-shaped spores; by contrast, granular particles of dirt are irregular in size and shape. A useful confirmatory test for the presence of mildew on paint can be made by applying a drop or two of common household bleach solution (5 percent sodium hypochlorite) to



the stain. This solution will usually bleach the stain in 1 or 2 minutes. Stain that does not bleach is probably dirt. It is important to use fresh bleach solution because bleach deteriorates on standing and loses potency.

How paint makeup affects mildew. Some paints are more vulnerable than others to attack by mildew fungi. Zinc oxide, a common paint pigment in top coats, mildly inhibits the growth of those fungi; thus paints that contain an appreciable amount of zinc oxide are not so vulnerable to mildew. Titanium pigments have very little inhibiting effect on mildew.

Mildew develops on soft paints

more readily than on hard ones: mildewelde can be purchased at for example, it progresses more readily on exterior flat house paint than on exterior enamel. Paints containing linseed oil are very susceptible to mildew without adding either zinc oxide pigment or a mildeweide (a poteon for mildew fungi). Porous latex (water-base) paints without mildewcide applied over a primer with linseed oil will develop severe mildew in warm, damp climates. Acrylic latex paints are the most mildew resistant of the water-base paints.

Prevention and cure.

Before considering repainting, consider changes, such as moving shrubbery close to the painted surface, that can be made to avoid the return of mildew.

In warm, damp climates where mildew occurs frequently, use a paint containing zinc oxide and a mildeweide for top coats over the mildewcide-containing primer coat.

• For mild cases of mildew, use a paint containing a mildewelde. Frequently, a acrylic or latex paint.

a paint store and mixed into the paint.

• Ideally, to cure mildew. remove the mildew from the old paint surface and treat with a water repellent preservative or other fungicide before repainting. After treatment, apply a paint that contains a mildeweide.

To kill the fungi and clean areas for repainting, scrub the paint surface with the following solution:

1 ounce (1/2 cup or 30 ml)

household detergent 1 quart (948 ml) (5 pct) sodium hypochlorite (household bleach)

3 quarts (2,638 ml) warm water or enough to make 1 gallon (3,785 ml)

Scrub with a fairly soft brush, rinse thoroughly with fresh water from a hose.

Treat the old paint surface with a fungicide and repaint with a zine oxide-containing an

Lying is normal part of growing up

In last week's column we heard from the parent of a teen-ager whose lying had gotten out of control. This week we will look at the dynamics behind this kind of behavior, how and why it gets started and how parenta can intervene positively when their children lie.

Lying is a normal part of growing up. Very young children may lie based on wishful thinking. A preschooler may say that Barney came to her house yesterday. As the child gets older she may begin to lie when she is frustrated. She may make up stories that she wishes were true, such as, "I'm going to ride on an airplane to ace my grandma."

Nearly all teen-agers lie to their parents at one time or another. They may lie to protect themselves from punishment, to make themselves feel important or to gain some benefit that they fgeel they need. "I was in by midnight, but I forgot to wake you up." "Somebody stole my



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teens of Now, ask yourself - have you lied to your kids? Kids learn about honesty from a very early age by experiencing it, and parents are always the primary teachers. Did you tell your child that the booster shot wouldn't

hurt? If your teen asked whether you used drugs in the 70s, did_ you tell the touth? Lying always injures trust regardless of whether it's the child lying to the parents, or vice verna. Regardless, most kids will grow up to be reasonably honest

especially if the parents consistently model open, honest and appropriate behavior.

Chronic lying is a form of acting out. It may be an under-ground way to "get even" in response to feelings of rejection. Deceiving people gives the teen a feeling of power. However, the ued lying may reach a where their perception of becomes confused and eres with the ability to to a situation logically.

your child lies frequently. can you do to change the ion?

First, model honest behavior. Do not try to hide important pieces of your life. If Dad has a drinking problem. don't lie about it. If your first child was conceived before your marriage, acknowledge that you made a mistake and you hope your teen who, his has pre-sure the contract the

Second, leave the art of interrogation to law enforcement. Don't trap your child between confessing and telling more lies.

If you know she lied about going to the movies yesterday, say so.

Third, when your child lies, try to understand the meaning behind it. Did she lie because she's afraid of your reaction if she told the truth? When punishment is appropriate. grounding and taking away privileges are reasonable; beatings, screaming and threats are not. It is also appropriate for the child to feel guilty about lying, but do not make her feel uniovable or stupid. A young person who feels worthless and unloved may become selfdestructive.

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Provention Professional and a counselor at Oviedo High School. Contact her at 305-1842, Ex. 210.



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Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD - Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krascise at 330-6116.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Seniord seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 s.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 322-2353 or 322-8161.

RANDY L. AVRETT

Army Reserve Pvt. Randy L. Avrett has graduated from basic military training at Fort Knox. Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Avrett is the son of Richard L. Avrett of 204 Palm Place, Sanford.

BRIAN L. CLARK

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Brian L. Clark, son of retired

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class and Mrs. Paul E. Clark of 208 Meadow Hills Drive, Sanford. is serving in the Adriatric Sea near Bosnia aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

Clark is one of more than 5.000 sailors and Marines aboard the aircraft carrier participating in a six-month overseas deployment, and heiping enforce the peace pro-cess in Bosnis. Clark's ship is leading an 11-ship battle group that includes more than 80 tactical aircraft, and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

He joined the Navy in April 1994

raits of a potential abuser

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DEAR READERS: Yesterday I published a letter from the grandparents of a 19-year-old woman who was brutally murdered by a young man with whom she had lived for four months. Her grieving family asked if I would reprint the col-umn that outlined the traits of a potential betterer. In her memory, here it is. It was adapted from "Highs to Look for in a Bat-toring Personality," with per-mission from the Project for Victims of Family Vielance, Fayetteville, Ark.

REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR LOVER. WARNING BIONS OF AN ABUSIVE PERSONALITY

Something's just not right in your relationship, and you can't put your finger on it. So here's some help. If your mate is displaying a combina-tion of these behaviors, then you may have a potential batterer on your hands.

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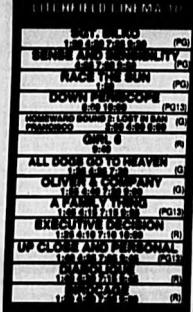
fect woman and meet his every need

5. ISOLATION: Tries to cut you off from family and friends; accuses people who are your supporters of "causing trouble"; the abuser may deprive you of a phone or car or try to prevent you from holding a job.

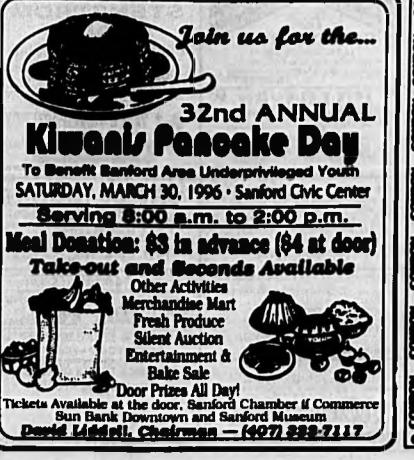
6. BLAMES OTHERS FOR PROBLEMS AND MISTAKES: The boss, you - it's always someons else's fault if anything goes wrong.

7. MAKES EVERYONE ELSE RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS FEEL-INGS: The abuser says, "You make me angry" instead of, "I am angry" or, "You're hurting me by not doing what I tell you." Less obvious is the claim: "You make me happy."

8. HYPERSENSITIVITY: Is eas-ily insulted, claiming that his feelings are hurt when he is really mad. He'll rant about the injustice of things that are just part of life.







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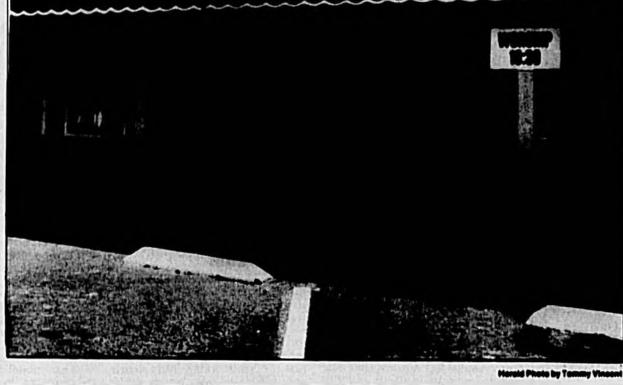
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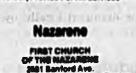
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Church presents tribute

SANFORD - St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 920 E. 10th St., Sanford invites the community to witness the observance of "The Last Supper." The pastor, deacons, trustees and choir will present an Easter tribute, Thursday, April 4, at 7 p.m.

On Good Friday, April 5, at 7 p.m., "The Seven Last Words" by candlelight:

First Word - Rev. Preston Adams, St. James AME Church

Second Word - Rev. Amos Jones, St. Paul Baptist Church Third Word - Rev. Eljah June, Faith Ministry Baptist Church

Fourth Word - Rev. William Lewis, New Bethel Baptist Church

Fifth Word - Rev. Wilbur Johnson, Union Bethel AME Church, Crescent City

Sixth Word - Rev. Monroe Boyd, St. John Missionary **Baptist Church**

Seventh Word - Rev. Robert Doctor, St. John Missionary **Baptist Church**

For a pre-Easter fellowship join the pastor and members of St. John's in this two-night celebration of the crucifixion of our Lord.

Easter service set

SANFORD - There will be an Easter Sunrise service with New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church joining St. John Baptist Church, 10th Street and Cypress Avenue, at 6 a.m. The message will be delivered by the Rev. William Lewis of New Bethel.

At 11 a.m., St. John's young people will present their Easter play. The community is invited to all of these services.

Meeting scheduled

SANFORD - Come and let the Lord bless you, come and worship at Emmanuel District C.O.G.I.C. Fellowship Meeting on March 31, at 4 p.m. The host church is Word of Life at the corner of 9th and Hickory Avenue: pastor, Johnaaron Henderson.

Regular services at Word of Life Church are: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday nights, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, pastoral teaching, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 328-7420 or 323-9048.

Passover celebration

DELAND - The community is invited to take part in DeLand's Temple Israel Passover Seder, April 3 at the Woman's Club of DeLand, 128 W. Michigan Ave. Tickets to the traditional Passover dinner are \$18 for adults (13 and over); \$10 for children (4 to 12) and \$3 for children (1 to 3).

Seating is limited. Reservations are necessary and may be made with Dianne Weilheimer at (904) 738-9601 and (904) 736-8751 or Linda Stuart at (904) 734-8085.

The Jewish observance of Passover celebrates the delivcrance of the Hebrew slaves from Egyptian oppression in the 13th century B.C. The Seder, a symbolic dinner that includes individual and group readings is open to persons of all faiths.

Parking is available at the Woman's Club and at the Henry DeLaud House across the street. The building is handicappe

Information may also be obtained locally by calling Albert Fermion at 322-0246.

Group to perform

SANFORD - New Vision and Jesus Christ House of Prayer House of Refuge Mass Choir with solist, Ernest Hargett, will be in concert at House of Refuge Ministries. 1001 Celery Ave.,

Baptist youth complete course

Fashion show at Sanora featured in graduation ceremony



SANFORD — A total of 37 youth recently graduated from an etiquette class and more presented by members of the First Baptist Church of Sanford. Male and female teenagers took this 13 week course in an effort to improve their walk with the Lord through their appearance and speech.

Various professional instructors were on hand each week to speak on numerous subjects. A physician, hair stylist, nutritionist, physical therapist, principal and business profes-sion all shared their expertise

with the young people. The church members also worked together to present the topic of "Understanding Sexual Morality" in a Christ-like fashion. Mayor Bettye Smith shared tips on overcoming selfconsciousness.

Other topics covered were relating to good cating habits. the importance of physical exercise, skin care, proper posture, hair care, choosing the right ciothing, personality testing and importance of proper conversational skills.

The young ladies were treated to a color analysis. All were taught and practiced good manners.

The fine art of table setting with china and silverware was covered. The young gentleman were taught the proper way to scat a lady.

Graduates of course pose following fashion show.

A professional model was available to teach the correct runway walk for the fashion show that topped off the course. Clothing for the final event was selected by the students.

Casual and formal clothing was modeled. Scars at the Seminole Towne Center. Sacinos, Old Navy Clothing Store and Brenners at the Altamonte Mall all donated outfits for the show.

According to Sidney Brock, youth minister of First Baptist,"the fashion show was the culmination of the graduation of the 13 week course," He also shared that the event held limited seating and it was "maxed out."

The graduation and fashion show titled,"Spring into Fashion" was held at the Sanora Clubhouse. Catering by handled by Linda Kelley.

The food and decorations were "lavish and elegant." said Brock. "We had fingerfoods, hor de voures, a fruit basket, vegetable tray, a graduation cake and punch. It was a nice, nice day." Caleb Hiebert, a male participant, commented,"I enjoyed

it (the course). It taught me a lot of good stuff. It taught me how to respect elders, women and myself and how to treat myself."

Katy Paul. a young lady graduate. said. "I thought the course was helpful to each of use. It showed me a better way to act and be. It taught me how to treat people in authority and how to talk to and address people I don't know. It taught us how to inprove our appearance and how to act more lady-like."

A parent, Pat Fosselius, addents. They feel self-conscious course taught them how to Christina Roesch, Mandee Ross behave in an acceptable man- and Trisha Worley.

ner, how to dress, behave at a dinner table and how to greet people. If they are shy they have that knowledge to draw on. It was great to see these kids begin the course and see the metamorphosis and how they changed over this period of time.

Participants were Nelson Beverly, Shane Alan Burnsed, Stephen Dallas, Joshua Faircloth, Robert Erik Fosselius, Caleb Hiebert, Josh Huber, David Hunt, Nic Ireland, Chad Nolden, Michael E. Ramey, Noel Rivera, Zachary Spaulding. Danny Weyh, Tony Weyh, Maretta Baggs, Anna Beverly, Jaime Crews, Sarah Ann Ganas. Sheena Gracey, Candice Gunter. Desta Gunter, Valerie Herter, Carrianne Hiebert, Christa ed."I really appreciated this. Hiebert, Angela Huber, Benita Young people find themselves Jordan, Meredith Laurence. out in public without their par- Cassie Mergy. Katy Paul. ents. They feel self-conscious Vancesa Privett, Patrina Renae and unsure of themselves. The Ramey, Celines Rivera.

Church of God choir and drama team rehearses

By BUSAN WEN Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Over 30 members of the Banford Church of God have started rehearsal for their upcoming cantata entitied."Halleujah ! Praise the Lamb." The drama presentation and musical will be performed in the church auditorium Easter Sunday during the 10:45 a.m. service.

the life of Christ, the Garden, his arrest, his crucifixition and resurrection.



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The House of Refuge will also feature the Rev. Lee Otis Sibley, pastor of Springville Full Gospel Baptist Church in La., April 3 to 5 at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

For more information call 324-4711 or 324-1235.

Name needed

SANFORD - Second Shiloh M.B. Church is seeking names and addresses of all former members in preparation for a special program. Send this information to : Second Shiloh M.B. Church, 2150 Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32771.

For more information call 330-3447.

Holy week observed

SANFORD - The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., will observe Palm Sunday. March 31 with the customary gathering outside the sanctuary before the service and Palm Sunday processional services begin at 10:30 a.m.

Maundy Thursday Holy Communion Service and Good Friday Tenebrae will be at 7:30 p.m. during Holy Week.

Easter Sunday services will begin with a continental breakfast served from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. An egg hunt for the children is scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m. with Holy Communion Festival Service at 10:30 a.m.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call 322-2464.

Citizens perfrom

SANFORD - The unherboard of Reddick Memorial First Born Church of the Living God, 3155 Kings Rd. (Midway), invites the public to "Praise the Lord Everybody." This live play is free to the public.

A love offering will be taken. For more information call 323-3758.

Easter service announced

LONGWOOD - Longwood Hills Congregational Church, 1255 E.E. Williamson. will have two Easter services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The early service will be casual and family-oriented.

Following both services an Easter egg hunt for the children will be held. Refreshments will be served.

For directions or additional information call 332-8253.

Eggetrevagenza set

BANFORD - First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., will hold its Easter Eggstravaganza on Saturday, April 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All children through the 5th grade are welcome. The group will enjoy clowns, face painting, puppets, games and an egg hunt.

The day will include free hot dogs, chips and drinks. For more information call the church office at 322-6041.

Musical scheduled

BANFORD - A musical titled."Do You Want to Be Free ?." d on the story of the Prodigal Son, will be performed Sunday, April 7 at 4 p.m. The event will take place at the Banford Civic Center.

The musical performance is one son's journey away from se and his church family and the other son who stood in his home and his church lamity and the other expect and discipline brother's shadow, left to stand firm on respect and discipline in church and at home.

For more information call 321-2101, 972-6519 or 570-7383.

Songs such as "Beneath the Cross of Jesus,""Broken & Lord is Risen Today."will be Spilled Out,"and"Christ the sung.

Group rehearses for Easter cantata

The event is free and open to call the church office at 322-

the public. For more information 3942.

Preachers, others honored for work

Many local preachers, Sheriff Don Eslinger and others were noted recently for their participation in the Good News Jall and Prison Ministry at a banquet held at the Sanford Civic Center. Former inmates and chapiains spoke. Numerous ministers and participants were honored for their involvement in teaching and sharing the Gospel with inmates.

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Gospel-Sing GOSPEL SING tomorrow Featuring By SUGAN WENN Herald Staff Writer SANFORD - J. D. Sumner and the Stamps and the James Blackwood Quartet and the Canaanland Boys will perform J.D. 510 LACIMICOD tomorrow at the Sanford Civic & the STAMPS QUARTET Center, 401 East Seminole Blvd. and the CANAANLAND BOYS J.D. Sumner, a legend in his time, has been identified by the **Guiness Book of World Records** Saturday, March 30, 1996 - 7:30pm as the "world's lowest Bass singer." His group. The Stamps Sanford Civic Center - Sanford, Florida Quartet, performed regularly (401 East Seminole Boulevard) with Elvis Presicy during the height of his success. The group's accomplishments have spanned three decades. TICKETS: Adult advance - \$9, Adult at door - \$10 Children under 12 - 82 at door only Sumner has also been named a "Living Legend" by Gospel Voice Magazine. He promotes ADVANCE TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT: **Oebern's Bible & Book Store** gospel music wholeheartedly. 2500 Sanford Ave. - Sanford - 323-8000 For ticket information call FOR MORE INFORMATION, call (941) 786-6942 Osborn's Bible & Book in Sanford at 323-5098.

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General, at Suite 107 South Tower, 400 West Robinson	SMITH; LOUISE SOLOMON; unknown person(s)	IRVING H. ENDLICH, Deceased.	and best bidder for cash at the West Front door of the	Cancel when you get results. Pay only Use full description for fastest resu		VOLT TEMPORARY SVCS.
Street, Orlando, FL 32801; (407) 245-0848, for a copy of the	n/k/s Wands Brewington; et al;	OF ADMINISTRATION	Seminole County Courthouse located at 301 North Park	hypographical form. "Commercial freq	wency rates are available.	ASSISTANT GROWER
claim. If no contact has been made by April 25, 1996, the	Defendants. NOTICE	The administration of the estate of IRVING H. ENDLICH,	Avenue, Sanford, Florida, st 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 18th	DEADL Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon		For horticultural company.
claim to the Recovery Fund will be presented at an ensuing	OF FORECLOSURE BALE Notice is hereby given that,	deceased, File Number 98-238- CP, is pending in the Circuit	day of April, 1996 the following described property as set forth	Bunday 12 N ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS:	oon Friday	exp. required, 1.5 acres Greenhouse Call: 330 0296
meeting of the Florida Real Estate Commission.	pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March	Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the	in said Summary Final Judgmont, to-wit:	the Senford Heraid will be respon	albis for the first insertion only	ASSIST. SUPERVISOR Production foundery, exp.
Publish: March 22, 29 and April 5, 12, 1996	14th, 1996, and entered in civil case number 94-969 CA 14L, of	address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771.	LOT 4, BLOCK D, SEMINOLE BITES, ACCORDING TO THE	and only to the estant of the south your ad for accuracy the first de		preferred, will train, lots of potential. Call 328-8010.
DEN-165	the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for	The name and address of the Personal Representative and of	PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGE 40-43 OF			Pam 4pm
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	Seminole County, Florida, wherein SOURCE ONE MORT-	the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.	THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.			ATTN: SANFORD' Postal positions. Permanent FT for
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	GAGE SERVICES CORPORA- TION, is Plaintiff and THE	All interested persons are required to file with the Court	Dated this 15th day of March 1996.	12—Elderly Care	27—Nursery & Child Care	clerk/soriers. Full Benelits. For exam, application and
HAND FOR BEMINOLE COUNTY,	UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES,	WITHIN THREE CALENDAR MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF	(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)	HILLHAVEN MEALTH CARE CENTER, Specializing in	A QUALITY Children	salary into call (708) 244-1839 Est. 1246, Barn to Opm.
STATE OF FLORIDA Case No. 95-200CA-14-D	LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER	THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims	Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton	rehab., and restorative care. 956 Motionville Ave	Preschool learning, Com-	No door to door. Sandi: Ind.
GENERAL JURISDICTION CHEMICAL RESIDENTIAL	CLAIMANTS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR	against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested per-	Deputy Clerk Barbara Chase	13—Binge	CALL TODAY! 2 spaces open	Sales Rep. PT/FT
MORTGAGE CORPORATION, FORMERLY KNOWN AS	AGAINST ELIZABETH HUNTER HENDRIX, DECEASED, LILLIE	son to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of	ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF	HIGH STAKES BINGO	Low ratio, F/PT, Sat. Also. Meals included, 330 7517.	CAREGIVER FOR ADULTS
MARGARETTEN & COMPANY, INC.,	BELLE SMITH, WANETTA ABDUL-MALIK, LOUISE	the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue	STE 400 HOLLYWOOD, FL 33021	in Tampa, Seminole Gaming Palace, Wed/Sat by Motor	CHILD CARE in my home, days, nights & weekends.	Mon Fri. 1am to 7am. Call
Plaintiff,	SOLOMON, AMOS WOODRUM, IF LIVING, AND ALL UNKNOWN	or jurisdiction of the Court, WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE	95-02271 IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE	coach. Call	Reasonable rates. 221-0121. CHILD CARE PERSON needed	CASHIER-
FREDERICK L. FLYNN, JR., et ux., et el., Delendante	PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER AND	MONTHE AFTER FIRST PUBLI- CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR	AMERICANS WITH DISABILI- TIES ACT, persons with disabil-	15-Cemetery Lets	Sat. & Sunday. Non-smoker. must drive. 321 2831.	STOCKER
Defendants. AMENDED NOTICE OF	AGAINST THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT	THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF	Ries needing & special accom- modation should contact	ESTATE: Lel-Vaull-Stane SI,600. Oak Lawn Garden of	GENEVA, Child care in my	PT MEAT CLERK
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT	KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER BAID	THIS NOTICE ON THE OBJEC-	COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County	Devotion. Call: 323 5364.	home. Before & after school & day care, low rates, 349-1043.	Save A Lot, Apply in Per-
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned MARYANNE MORRE Class of the Circuit	UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS	ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS	Courthouse at (407) 323-4330, X 4227, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD)	17—Single Services	MARTA'S DAYCARE, Baby's	son: 2713 Orlando Dr.
MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of BEMINOLE County,	SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, DR OTHER	ER BARRED. Date of the first publication of	or 1-800-855-8770, via Florida	Christian Singles Network.	Lic 1947	COMMERCIAL
Florida, will on Thursday, the 18th day of April, 1996, at 11:00	CLAIMANTS; STATE OF FLORI- DA. DEPARTMENT OF REV-	the notice of administration: March 22, 1996.	Relay Service. Publish: March 22, 29, 1996	FREE Triat, Call ont. 180, 407-207-1145 or 1-000-207-0710	blocks from Idyltwilde.	GLAZIER
a.m. at the West Front door of the Seminole County	ENUE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, UNKNOWN	MARY H. ENDLICH Personal Representative	DEN-178	21—Personals	Snacks, fenced yd. 330 3721.	benefits. Call Contractors Window Supply
Courthouse in Sanford, Fiorida, offer for asle and sell at public	PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPER-	W.E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR. Attorney for		ADOPTIONS	33—Weight Management	CODK-BREAKFASTALUNCH
outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following	TY ,N/K/A WANDA BREWING-	Personal Representative 218 W. Comstock Avenue	OF THE SIGNTEENTH	Free medical care, trans- portation, counseling, private	GET PAID TO LOSE Ms. furn	Good pay & benefits. Apply in Person, \$38 N. Palmetto
described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, to-	TON, is/are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bid- der for cash at the west front	Winter Park, FL 32780-2887 Telephone: (407) 828-4040	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA,	doctor plus living expenses. Bar. #237815 Clearwater Attenney	fat to 55, all natural, Dr. recomm'd. Micholio 363-6763	MARINA HOTEL
WIT: LOT 183, CRANE'S ROOST	door of the Seminole County	Telefax: (407) 628-2185	IN AND FOR BEMINDLE COUNTY	John Fricker	43-Legal Services	CUSTOMER SERVICE.
VILLAB, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED	courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at	Florida Bar No. 0116626 Publish: March 22, 29, 1996	GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION	Moore High School is inviting	AFFORDABLE Paralogal, Inc.	SCHEDULER
IN PLAT BOOK 23, PAGES 74- 77, INCLUSIVE, OR THE PUB-	11:00 A.M. on the 19th day of April, 1996, the following	DEN-183	CASE NO. 99-1968 CA 14 L FIRST TENNESSEE	you to your Reunian! Contact Pikulett: 322-1210	Adoption, divorce, wills, corp. etc. 7 days	For Food delivery to homes
LIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.	described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:	FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY,	BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,	22-Health Care	DIVORCE Set. Immigration, Translations. Adaptions,	knowledge of FL roads and office exp. Non-smoking of
pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case	Lot 6, Block 1, Lockhart's Subdivision, according to the	CASE NO: 08-1817-0A-14	vs. Plaintiff		Wills, Name Change, Carp.	tice, Apply: Rich Food Plan, 401 W. 12 St., Sanlard.
pending in said Court, the style of which is: CHEMICAL REBI-	plat in Plat Book 3, Page 70, Public Records of Seminols	ANNE HOUSER, the	GREGORY A. WATSON, et al., Defendant(s).	WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY: DeBary, Will care for elderly	Se Hobia Expensi. 000-0619.	DATA-ENTRY
DENTIAL MORTGAGE CORPO- RATION FORMERLY KNOWN AS	County, Florida. NOTE: PURBUANT TO THE	unremarried widow of LOUIS HOUSER,		will be part of our tamily.	Opportunities	SANFORD AREA-NIGHTS
MARGARETTEN & COMPANY, INC., VS. FREDERICK L. FLYNN,	FAIR DEST COLLECTION PRAT-	JEANNE H. BEARD,	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of	Loved and cared for, 5t hours a day. GWN PRIVATE ROOM	ATTENTION LADIES	SWITCH BOARD
JR., of ut., of sl.,.	THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COL-	Plaintiff,	Foreclosure dated March 14th, 1996, and entered in Case No.	& BATH. Cable TV, felephone. Call 007-008-0364	Sell Colosco Lingerle and home fashion shows. Car &	OPERATOR
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eiven en notice. Telephone 1- 600-866-8771 (TDD) er 1-800-	By Derothy W. Selton Deputy Clerk	PATRICIA L. MICHAUD 1402 Laborret Drive Apopta, Fiorida	will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West	Fan Terrior, Maie, LAKE MARY Sports Complex proc.	VENDING ROUTE. 16 Bulk Candy Machines, Good entra	DELIVERY
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WITHESE my hand and official	Buite 450 Tampa, Florida 33607	ection to forselees a certain mortgage on the following	Fiorida, at 11:00 s.m. o'clock on the 18th day of APRIL, 1998,	Legal Notices	57—Financial	DENTAL ASSIST.
seel of said Court this 18th day of March, 1996.	Telephene: (813) 877-6008 C&8 #94-00372	described property in Seminels County, Florida:	the following described proper- ty as set forth in said Final		Services DROWNING IN DEST7	Exp. essistant needed for
MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK	Publish: March 22, 29, 1996 DEN-176	Lot 470, Section 12, LAKE OF THE WOODS TOWNHOUSE, as	Judgmont, to wit: Lot 7, Block 23, HEFTLER	County Court Loke County,	Consolidate your billst No credit check	Multi-disciplinary surgical & prothetic reconstructive
By: Derothy W. Belton Deputy Clerk	OF FICTITIOUS NAME	ecorded in Plat Book 36, pages 68 and 69, of the public records	HOMES HOWELL PARK, SEC- TION ONE, according to the	Case # 00-1800 CC 11	Legal Notices	practice. Energetic individ- ual, with strong individual &
LAW OFFICES OF JOSEPH PANIELLO	Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 700	of Berninale County, Flarida. has been filed against you and	Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 48 through 48,	Cierbrook Resorts, Inc., 1/k/a Cierbrook R.V.		teem skills. Selery & Benefits commensurale w/exp. For
Post Office Box 2347 Tamps, Floride 23601	West 25th St., Sanferd, FL 22771, Seminole County,	you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses,	Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, s/b/a \$14	Resort, Inc., a Florida Corporation,	FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY,	appt. coll: 904-775-4300
Publish: March 22, 29, 1996 DEN-177	Stadida under the Sightleup	H BAY, 10 H ON BRYAN E. BLACKBURN, 1921 Dowey	Grandview Way West,	Plaintiff	PROBATE DIVISION	Les hour cuty
	Name of BEMMOLE BUFLEY- MENT BERVICE, and that i Intend to register said name	Place, Jecksonville, Florida 32207, on or before thirty days	Casselberry, Florida 32707 DATED this 18th day of MARCH, 1995.	Lillian J. Warren and Evolyn L. Edwards,	File Number 95-512-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF	Employment
JUST A FINENDLY	with the Division of	from the date of first publica- tion and file the original with	MARYANNE MOREE	County Court	LORETTA A. FOY, Deceased.	Opportunitors •
	Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious	the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs'	As Clerk of said Court By Dorothy W. Bolton As Deputy Clerk	Grance County, Piorida	OF ADMINISTRATION	• 4
DEADLINE FOR	Name Statutes, Te-Wil: Section 065.00, Floride Statutes 1901.	attorney or immediately there- after; atherwise a default will	Faber & Gittitz, P.A.	Case # CO 94-2663 Barnett Recovery	The administration of the estate of Loretta A. Foy,	
CLASSIFIED ADS	Clary DeCastani Publish: March 29, 1996	be entered against you for the relief domanded in the com-	1570 Madruge Avenus Coral Gables, Floride 33146	Corporation a Florida corporation	deceased, File Number 96-812- CP, is pending in the Circuit	13 C
	DEN-220	plaint or petition. WITHERS my hand and the	Tersons with a disability who need a special accommodation	Plaintiff	Court for Seminole County, Floride, Probate Division, the	Ri Chi
	TY CIPHER	seal of this Court on this 19th day of MARCH, 1998.	te participate in this proceeding should contact ADA	Lillian J. Warren Delendant	address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Banford, Florida. The	
by Luis	Campos	MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK	Coordinator at Beminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park		names and addresses of the personal representative and the	
Celebrity Opher cryptograms an people, past and present. Each k	e created from quotations by famous may in the coher stands for enother.	By: Patricia F. Mills Deputy Clerk	Avenue, Butte N301, Benford, Floride 32771, at least five days	NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain	personal representative's attor- ney are set forth below.	PENSKE
Today's ch	ie Sequels W	Publish: March 22, 29, 1998 DEN-180	prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 est.	Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the	ALL INTEREBTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:	
			4227; 1-800-968-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-968-8770 (V) via Piorida	County Court of Orange County, Florida, Case # CO \$4-2663	All persons on whom this notice is served who have	Auto Comer
		STATIS CONTENTS	Rolay Service." Publish: March 22, 29, 1996	upon a final judgment rendered in the aferesaid court on the 2nd day of December A.D. 1995	objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifica-	
TRP ZIW STM	F FI	BEMMOLE COUNTY,	DEN-178	in that certain case entitled	tions of the personal represen- tative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file	
EGLICEWEG Z		CASE NO. 05-0528-CA-18-E	a Contractor	Barnett Recovery Corporation, Plaintiff vs. Lillian J. Warren, Delendent which ploreeaid Writ	this Court are required to file their objections with this Court INTHING THE LATER OF THREE	Test Drive
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LWF IPP ORB	TVVIBTNLG."		Notics is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the	me as Shoriff of Seminale County, Florids and I have Invited upon all the right title	THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF I THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS	Delivery
- TV YGEMBP		TO: ANY INTERESTED PARTY	Fictitious Name Act," Chapter 668.08 Florida Statules will reg-	levied upon all the right, INIe and interest of the defendants in the following described grap.	AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE	a mentary
PREVIOUS BOLUTION: "WIN	hout craftsmanship, inspiration is	and all others whe claim an interest in the below-described	ister with the Florida Department of Blats upon	in the following described prop- erty, said property being local- erd in Seminolo County Florida	ON THEM. All creditors of the decedent	
a more read shaken in the win © 1995 by NEA, Inc.	id." — Johannes Brahms. 29	Chief Greg Manning, City of	receipt of proof of the publica- tion of this notice, the fictitious	ed in Seminole County, Florida. more particularly described as	and other persons having claims or demands against	
		Longwood Pelice Department, Seminole County, Florida,	name, to wit:	follows: One 1990 Buick 4-door	decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served	
	By W.B. Park	through his officers, investiga- tors or agents, solzed the sub-	COUNSELING CONTER	Sutomobile, Vin. # 104NV54U1LM061822	within three months effer the date of the first publication of	
OFF THE LEASH	by w.b. Park	1994 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER	business at 485 W. Warren Avenus, Longwood, Florida	being stored at Altamente Towing	this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE	
		on Fobruary 60, 1998, al or near Seminole County, Florida,	32760. Dated at Eden Prairie.	and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida,	LATER OF THREE MONTHE AFTER THE DATE OF THE	
ALLEY-	000	and is presently holding said property for the purpose of for-	Minneseta, this 13th day of March, 1996.	will at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of April A.D. 1996 effer for	FIRET PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS	
L AF	0	feiture pursuant to Sections 932.791-787, Florida Statutos,	MCC Behavioral Care, Inc. Publish: March 29, 1996	sale and sell to the highest bid- der, FOR CASH IN HAND AND	AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE	and Dr
7		has REQUESTED that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit	DEN-234	SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front	ON THEM. All other creditors of the deca-	with '100
1	V.	Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County,		(West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in	dent and persons having claims or demands against the dece-	and a set of the set of the lot of the
	W.	Florida, issue a Finding of Probable Cause why the above	NOTICE OF FUELIO AUGTION	Banford, Florida, the above described property.	dent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHM	Plaza Hut, the leading plaza has an unbelievable offer for
	CEC!	property should not be ferfeited to the above agancy. You will be	Notics is hereby given: Seminate Wyecker Service will add at Bublic Auction for sale	That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ	THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-	But, 2003 Franch Ave. in
UPN T		sent a copy of the Finding of Prebable Cause once it is	sell at Public Auction for sal- vage for cash on demand to	of Esecution. Donald F. Eslinger,	TION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND	at least 20 hours per week died bucks (you'll feel like a
		signed by the Judgs and it will advise you how and when to	highest bidder, the following described vehicles:	Sheriff Seminals County,	OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARNED.	of delivery service - just for t easy.
;	IR N.	respond to this request for for- feiture.	BI Datsun 2 Deer	Florida NOTICE REGARDING THE	The date of the first publica- tion of this Notice is March	With your wage, plus 50
	- ALCA	I HEREBY CERTIFY that a true and correct copy of the forega-	Vin # 1H204818X266127 April 13, 1886	AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-	29th, 1996. Personal Representative:	tips, you'll have an caming p hour and you'll have the
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MM	5	U.S. registered mail, return receipt requested, this 20th day	Vin # 1060W69V1G9714174	TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PRO- CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT	Heboken, New Jersey 07030 Attorney for	a clean driving record, a re like to work, with the pub
	- 6	of March, 1996. NORMAN R. WOLFINGER	The auction will be hold at 12:00 pm on the said dates	THE ENFORCEABLE WAITS SECTION OF THE CIVIL DIVI-	Personal Representative: Vernon Ewarteel	Your beriefts include investigation of the stock purchase plant, Driver
	1 7	STATE ATTORNEY BY: Anne E. Richards-Rutberg	abaye. At Seminole Wrecker Bervice 2540 S. Myrtle Ave.,	SION AT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 1345 28TH STREET,	Florida Bar No. 132720 Carton, Fields, Ward,	free meals & uniforms, disci
	- rele	Assistant State Attorney Floridg Bar # 297601	Sanford, Fia. 32773. Prospective bidders may	BANFORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST	Emmanuel, Smith & Cutler, P.A.	Care, and a great work-envi Please apply in person, will

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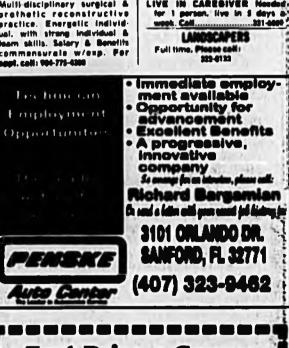
Once, Harv tried to piggyback into the saddle. Sheila decided it was a bad idea.

BY: Anne E. Richards-Rutberg Assistant State Attorney Fierda Bar & 207801 Office of the Biste Attorney 100 East First Bireet Sanlard, FL 32771 407-322-7534 Publish: March 26, 29 and April 2, 6, 1996 DEN-303

above. At seminole wrocks Bervice 2540 B. Myrtie Are., Sanford, Fia. 33773. Prespective bidders may inspect vehicles one hour prior to sale. Terms are cash or certi-had funds. Saminole Wrocker resorves the right to accept of reject any and all bids. Publish: March 29, 1996 DEM-232

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Hypertension drugs are not addictive

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife suffers from high blood pressure. She is on three drugs. Because her company changed insurance plans, her new doctor wants to give her two different medications instead. He says there is no danger - she will be on them for the rest of her life. Our pharmacist says no, that the medication can be very addictive and it should only be for short-term use. Who's right?

DEAR READER: I'm afraid you misunderstood the pharmacist. Your doctor is correct.

Hypertension is a common and serious disease that will invariably lead to heart disease, stroke and kidney disorders, if not treated.

Although most people with high blood pressure can be successfully treated with mono-therapy (one drug), many hypertensives require two or more drugs to bring the blood pressure down and keep it normal. In general, such therapy must be continued for several years.

The medicines used to treat hypertension are not addictive; they merely lower the blood pressure and produce other beneficial results, such as protecting the kidneys and reducing the cardiac work-load. These drugs are not just for short-term use.

In fact, stopping them without medical supervision can lead to dangerous "over-shoot," when the blood pressure rebounds to unacceptably high levels.

Follow the doctor's advice. I believe that the pharmacist has unnecessarily confused the issue. This surprises me. because pharmacists and doctors generally agree and work well together as part of the health care team.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Every now and then I have a lot of clear, slimy discharge from my rectum that lasts for about a day. I'm too embarrassed to ask my doctor about this, but feel comfortable with you.

DEAR READER: A clear rectal discharge may indicate a simple problem, such as low-grade inflammation or hemorrhoids, that could be easily cured with medication.

While I am complimented that you can share an embarrassing problem with me, your family physician is really the person to whom you must turn. Ask him - or her - for an examina-tion that should, in my opinion, include flexible sigmoidoscopy, an office procedure during which the doctor examines your lower colon with a fiberoptic instrument.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently had tests on my galibladder. While there don't appear to be any stones, there is, as my doctor says, sludge. I've taken Actigall to thin the sludge, but it hasn't helped. Should my gallbladder be removed or is other treatment available?

DEAR READER: Most acute * 2

allacks of galibladder pain are caused by stones that form in this organ and either irritate the galibladder lining or block the flow of bite, leading to excruciating abdominal cramps, fever, jaundice, and liver inflammation. As a general rule, galistones range in size from a grain of rice to objects as big ая а реллу. However, sometimes galistones

don't actually form; the galibladder becomes filled with a pasty deposit that doctors call "sludge." This material can act the same way that fully formed stones can --- and is diagnosed the same way: by ultrasound or X-ray studies.

Actigall is a prescription drug that dissolves some types of gallstones and sludge. Evidently, it didn't dissolve yours. Therefore, your best option is probably to have your gallbladder

(and its contents) removed. This is a relatively simple operation. Today's technology permits surgeons to oper-ate on the gallbladder using laparoscopy ("band-aid" procedure). Once the gallbladder is out, you

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Galibladder Disease."

should have no more difficulties.

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By Phillip Alder

While looking up quotations for these columns, I learn some facts of debatable value. For example, what was George Eliot's real name?

In "Adam Bede," Eliot wrote, "There's no real making amends in this world, any more nor you can mend a wrong subtraction by doing your addition right."

Another budding bridge player! If you can't add up correctly, you have an 'incorrect view" around the corner ---like the declarer in today's deal.

A jump rebid of opener's original suit shows about seven playing-tricks. North, with two trumps and a near maximum for his response of one notrump, was happy to go on to the vulnerable game.

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small infractions can ignite sparks and start firee

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you may hear one of your friends degrade a pal who ian't present. He or she does not deserve this harsh treatment, so stand up for your buddy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Carefully screen all of your new involvements at this time. You might be held accountable for financial losses incurred by someone else in the group.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Use caution when dealing with others today. Arrogant or condescending behavior will only invite harsh criticism in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) If you do favors for others loday, act out of the kindness of your heart. If you have ulterior motives, people will see right through

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A poorly informed friend might encourage you to samble on something about which you both know little. Do not let the blind lead the blind.

BCORPIC (Ost. 34-Nev. 22) Ambition is

a laudable trait. However, in your quest for success, you should not hurt others. A tarnished victory won't leave you with much to admire.

BACITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) II you deviate from your blueprint today, you could drift off on nonproductive tangents. Try to finish what you start.

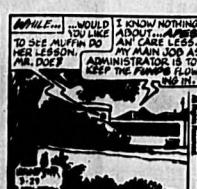
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jon. 19) If you cannot achieve parity in an endeavor, you may have a low success rate today. Make certain that each person can hold up his or her end of the bargain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 25-Feb. 19) A matter of equal significance to you and your mate might cause you to pull in opposite directions loday. Try to get your heads

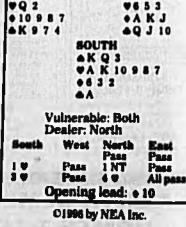
PISCES (Fob. 28-March 28) A wellintentioned friend might offer a helping hand today. Unfortunately, your pal may be a poor assistant and create more work than he or she accomp CINE by NEA Inc.

by Leonard Starr









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West guessed well to lead the dia-

three tricks in the suit. Then East exited with the club queen.

mond 10, his partner winning the first

Declarer won with his ace, played a spade to dummy's jack and finessed the heart jack. However, West pro-WEST duced the queen: one down.

When he noticed that West had begun with only two hearts, South said, "Just my luck. I take the percentage play in hearts, but the wrong line works this time. Huh!"

"You can't make amends now, but

you didn't do your addition. How many points has East produced?"

"Right! Yet he couldn't open the bid-ding. How can he have the heart queen

as well? You must play out the ace and king as your only chance."

George Ellot's real name was

sumably three in clubs."

Marian Evans Cross.

"Well, eight in diamonds and pre-