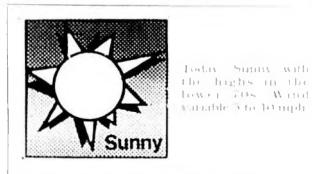
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BRIEFS

Health Fair cancelled

SANFORD The Health Fair sponsored by Alzheimer's Respite Care Program which was scheduled for Saturday. April 13, his been cancelled

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Kindergarten registration

SANLORD — Students who are ready to entreckindergation this summer for the 4006-9, school year should take advantage of the reaistration date on April 49

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It's how you play the game

Blake warms up for NFL Quarterback Challenge

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Feds crack down on herbal 'high'

By VICKIDeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

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Multicultural night

SANFORD — Over 150 students will perform songs and dances from countries around the world at fdyllwilde filementary. School s threat annual multi-ultural mglu tonight

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SANFORD — Seminoli Volumeer Enorprises Inc. will distribute fresh vepetaties provided by Farm Share on Eriday. April 32 beginning at noon.

The distribution will take place at the food commodutes office in the Old. Zavie Plaza on Airport Boulevard in Sanford

These vegetables are available to very low and low means households.

The distribution is operated in accordance with t(S) bepartment of Agriculture policy which prohibits discrimination on the basis of tace color sex age bandwap religion or national origin.

Civil rights meeting

SANFORD Congresswomane Corrine Brown will hold a Civil Rights Summut this Saturday April 13 beginning at 1 pen - at the Sanford African American Academy of the Arts 1017 W. Eith Street in Sanford

The congressionari will discuss the civil rights of third Congressional District residents and the changes are decid legislation that may affect these rights.

Then is no charge for the income which is open to the public

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-Carl Sandburg

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Landlord must upgrade or be fined

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Schools move away from year round classes

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Sheft Writer

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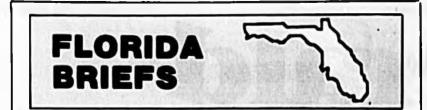
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Four teens indicted in slaying

DELAND - Four teen-agers, including a ninth-grade dropout, an honors student and a mentally handicapped youth, are in custody, charged with the murder last month of a Canadian tourist during an attempted robbery.

A grand jury on Wednesday indicted the four on first-degree murder and attempted armed robbery charges. All were to make their first court appearances today.

Police said four witnesses identified John O'Neal Rainey, a 17-year-old dropout, as the one who shot Mark Fyke, 18, of Belleville, Ontario, on March 15.

Fyke was visiting neighboring Daytona Beach during spring break with a group of 40 high school classmates when he was shot during a robbery attempt at a beachside pay telephone. He was talking to his mother.

"Hang up the phone and give me your money," Rainey was quoted as telling Fyke in the arrest report.

Fyke was shot once in the head and died at the scene.

Raincy was charged with first-degree murder and attempted armed robbery with a firearm. He has a history of trouble with the law, including an escape from a youth center days before the shooting, investigators said.

Donald William Shoup Jr., 18, of Holly Hill, who originally told police he had done the shooting, was indicted as a principal to first-degree murder and principal to armed robbery after the grand jury determined he was part of the group of teens who tried to rob Fyke.

Shoup has been described by Public Defender Larry Henderson as mentally disabled and incapable of understanding what was going on.

"We were hoping the grand jury would find there wasn't enough evidence," Donald W. Shoup Sr., said. "Now it's going to be up to us to prove he wasn't involved."

Also charged with being principals to first-degree murder and principals to attempted armed robbery with a firearm were Scott Russell Malone. 15, of Umatilia and William Marshall Schmidt, 15, of Astor.

Malone, described by friends as an honors student, turned himself in Wednesday evening and Schmidt was picked up at a friend's house a short time later, police said.

Prosecutor Elizabeth Blackburn said convictions of principal to first-degree murder carry the death penalty but that her office hadn't decided whether to seek the maximum punishment.

The victim's mother. Christine Fyke, cried in the courtroom after the indictments were read.

"He was telling me what a good time he was having ... Moments later, in an instant, my whole world was turned upside down," she told reporters, wiping away tears, after the judge and jury left the courtroom. "Within 15 to 20 minutes, I was to learn that my son had

been brutally murdered just after this phone conversation with me." said Mrs. Fyke, reading from a prepared statement.

Mrs. Fyke came to DeLand to testify before the grand jury but was not called as a witness.

Three indicted for embezzling scheme

FORT MYERS - Two former hospital executives have been indicted on charges that they embezzled \$2 million and used some of the money to buy cocaine.

A Fort Myers grand jury issued the 46-count indictment Wednesday that included charges of embezzlement, bank fraud, money laundering and tax evasion against Cape Coral Hospital executives Michael Ward and Daniel Edgar.

Also indicted was Cape Coral developer Carl Balley IL, a contractor who did business with the hospital and built a \$400,000 home for Ward, allegedly using hospital money funneled to him by Ward. Bailey is charged with conspiracy to embezzle, embezzlement, money laundering and bank fraud. Ward, 51, the hospital's former chief executive officer now

living in Pensacola, and Bailey, 39, each face a maximum of 30 years in prison and \$1 million in fines if convicted. Edgar, the 45-year-old former chief operating officer now living in Peachtree City, Ga., faces a maximum of 20 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines if convicted.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Center's problems mount with release of consultant's report

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - A consuitant hired by a day care center started by state Rep. Willye Dennis has filed a laundry list of allegations of mismanagement and misuse of government and charitable funds by Fam-Co Learning and Development Center, a news-paper reported Wednesday.

Among the assertions: staffers created a list of phantom children, complete with birth dates, apparently to beef up enroliment figures in a statefunded program.

Both the Jacksonville Children's Commission and the United Way of Northeast Florida decided Tuesday to stop giving funds to the nationally recognized child-care center

after learning that the Internal Revenue Service had filed liens against the non-profit company. The Florida Times-Union reported in Wednesday editions.

Both the Children's Commission and the United Way suspended funding to Fam-Co after receiving letters from the IRS notifying them than any money given to Fam-Co would be used to satisfy its tax liens.

Fam-Co's accountant. Stan Hester, said he had worked out a deal with IRS to pay more than \$68,000 in payroll and Social Security taxes withheld from employee's paychecks dating back to 1990, but other allegations are cropping up.

The Children's Commission received a memo March 28 from Fam-Co consultant Janice Dupree which made allegations

against Ms. Dennis, her daugh- in the state-funded program. ter and former director Willyne The allegations promp Dennis Dozier and other Fam-Co employees.

Among the allegations: • A staffer was paid \$13,000 a year to work 12 hours a week supervising and instructing children, but appeared to do neither.

•Fam-Co was contracted by the state Juvenile Justice Department to serve 155 stu-dents in three programs, but was only serving 12 by the end of March.

•Ms. Dozier used Fam-Co funds to lease a car and pay for health insurance for herself and her dependents.

Employees from Ms. Dennis' legislative office were used to staff the day-care center.

The made-up list of children

The allegations prompted Fam-Co's board of directors and the Children's Commission to request a city audit of the day care's finances.

State Attorney Harry Shors-tein said Wednesday he expects to be contacted if there is any evidence found of wrongdoing.

"The numerous allegations were of sufficient concern to take a closer look," said Mary Freeland, executive director of the Children's Commission.

Bill Hardy, fiscal director of the Children's Commission, said officials of the organization met Wednesday with auditors and gave them documents and contracts to examine.

Don Custis, president of United Way, said it had stopped paying a \$3,000 monthly grant to Fam-Co in February.

TOPS in weight loss

Sally Sawczuk of the Sanford TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) club celebrated recently as Cindy Cyrulik won the door prize at a meeting. Cindy, the 1995 Florida TOPS Queen, attended the meeting with her husband Tony, who is also a member of TOPS. Cyrulik was the guest speaker at the meeting. She lost 187 pounds in two and a half years with the support of TOPS members, she said.



City officials seek probe into pension fraud, abuse

By Bill KACEOR Associated Press Writer

rold Photo by Harman Bahra

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida League of Cities and a budget watchdog group want the state to create a task force to look into allegations of fraud and

furniture and competitive horse riding after receiving disability pensions.

In one instance, Daniel Fries received a disability pension from the St. Petersburg Fire Department, where he was a lieutenant, and then took a job

House passes balanced property insurance bill

By JACKIE MALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer** TALLAHASSEE - A bill to

but we are not going to put the consumers of the state of Florida on the altar and sacrifice their homeowners inhelp Florida's property in- surance to put the profits in surance market strikes a good the pockets of insurance companies," said Rep. John Cosgrove, a Miami Democrat who chairs the insurance Committee. In the House, critics of the bill (HB 2693) said it failed to reduce regulation to make Florida a more attractive place for insurers to do business.

The indiciments are a result of a two-year investigation that has snared four former hospital officials. The three men are expected to turn themselves in to federal marshals within a week.

"Fraud and abuse in the health care industry undermine the cost and quality of health care," U.S. Attorney Charles Wilson of Tampa said in a statement.

The 57-page indictment alleges top hospital administrators had made themselves wealthy by the time 330 employees lost their jobs in 1994, when the hospital's board of directors finally found it was in deep financial trouble.

Cape Coral Hospital recently accepted Lee Memorial Health System's \$140 million offer to take over the hospital. Officials of both hospitals have said the indictments would not affect the sale.

From Associated Press reports

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abuse in police and fire pension pians.

Leaders of the two organizations also voiced opposition to legislation that would increase pension benefits during a joint news conference Wednesday in the Florida Capitol.

"We estimate fraud and abuse against local police and fire pension plans may be as high as 30 to 40 percent in some cities," said League president Larry Schults, a Rockledge city councilman. "It is costing taxpayers millions and millions of dollars.

Florida TaxWatch president Dominic Calabro cited recent news reports of retired firefighters and police officers who then were observed in such strenuous activities as moving as chief of the Largo Fire Department.

Calabro and Schultz urged that Gov. Lawton Chiles and legislative leaders create the task force to recommend changes that would end such abuses and fraud.

Florida Police Benevolent Association legislative services director David Murrell questioned their figures, saying they appear to have been pulled out

of thin air. He said the pension plan regulations being attacked by TaxWatch and the League were agreed to by city officials in contract negotiations with public employees, who by law are prohibited from striking.

"They hold all the cards, yet they are trying to act like the big-time victims," Murrell said. balance between fairness to insurance companies and protection of homeowners, a key supporter said.

The House passed the legis-lation 89-27 Wednesday, but differences with a companion Senate bill all but guarantee the House will be voting on the

proposal again. Lawmakers enacted a moratorium on property insurance cancellations after Hurricane Andrew struck South Florida in 1992, but it will expire Nov. 14 without new legislation.

Both the House and Senate bills would extend the moratorium for three years.

"We're working with insurance companies to be fair, this state."

"We have just barely 290 insurance companies that even dare to raise their flags in this state," said Rep. Joseph Arnall, R-Jacksonville Beach.

"Now I want to tell you something: Logic would tell you that the more regulation that you put on insurance companies the less likely they are to want to do business in

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POLICE BRIEFS

Park arrests

Members of the Seminole County sheriff's department conducted an undercover operation Tuesday at Sanlando Park. 401 Highland Street, in Altamonte Springs where they had been alerted to certain activities underway. Five arrests were made.

Couis S. Lazarus, 49, of 211 Lochberry Place, Longwood, was arrested for committing a lewd act.

•Walter J. Mulligan, 36, 106 Bear Circle, Longwood, was arrested for committing a lewd act.

Donald Chapman, 56, of Casselberry, was arrested for committing a lewd act.

• Timothy Michael Martin, 27, of Apopka, was arrested on a charge of assignation to commit a lewd act.

•Michael Moore Mullany, 28, of Orlando, was charged with committing a lewd act.

In addition to the charges, trespass warnings were also issued against all five of the men.

Burglary

Sanford police arrested two persons Tuesday in connection with a burglary and the theft of a \$300 outboard motor, from a boat parked in the 500 block of E. 25th Street. Timothy Bryan Singletary, 19, of 306 E. Fourth Street, and Kevin Dillard, 22, of 2800 S. Magnolia, were both placed under arrest at the Sanford police station Tuesday. Each has been charged with burglary, grand theft, and dealing in stolen property.

QUAD arrests

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad made two drug related arrests Tuesday, Latarus Davis, 18, of 4 Lake Monroe Terrace, was located during a surveilance at Third Street and Mangoustine Avenue. He was charged with possession with intent to distribute cannabis, and resisting an officer without violence.

Calvin Anthony Copeland Jr., 18, of 510 E. Fourth Street, was arrested at 10th Street and Pine Avenue. Quad officers said they saw a group of men standing around a parked vehicle, where they suspected drug activities might be underway. They said when they approached, the men ran, but they were able to apprehend the person in the car, identified as Copeland. He was arrested on charges of possession of cocaine. and possession of marijuana.

Major appliances

Sanford police are investigating three reports of thefts of major appliances made Tuesday. A \$500 Kenmore refrigerator was reported stolen from an apartment in the 2500 block of Rodgewood Avenue.

Police were called to an apartment in the 400 block of E 14th Street early Tuesday. The owner told officers a \$400 refrigerator had reportedly been stolen between mid-March and Tuesday.

An hour later, police were called back to the same apartment when it was discovered that a \$400 air conditioning unit had also been stolen.

Sanford police reports

• Three clothes dryers were reportedly damaged by vandals Tuesday at a business in the 900 block of W. 13th Street. The damage was estimated at \$1,500.

•A rod and reel, valued at \$77 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a vehicle parked in the 300 block of Hansom Parkway in Sanford.

•An estimated \$3,704 in home entertainment items were reported stolen early Wednesday from an apartment in the 1300 block of Rosecliff Circle in Sanford.

Newest Disney alliance creates

Rites of power and passage Honoring Brown, with Washington rituals

By WALTER R. MEARS An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - In rites of mourning as in passages of power, emblems and ceremonies of the past are Washington's way of reconciling loss and renewal. So it was in the farewell honors to Ron Brown.

The funeral salutes to the commerce secretary were on a ceremonial scale unprecedented for a Cabinet secretary. His bier was the catafalque built for the coffin of Abraham Lincoln in 1865, used since for those of other presidents, Supreme Court justices and generals of the highest rank.

Brown made it to Army captain. He also made it to the highest reaches of politics and government, to stations never before held by a black American.

And it was no understatement when President Clinton eulogized him as the architect of Democratic victory in 1992. "1 want to say to my friend just one last time, thank you," Clinton said before the 4.700 people who mourned Brown at Washington

for you I wouldn't be here todav.'

Clinton's tributes and his central role in a week of mourning for a fallen black leader could echo into this fall's campaign as well.

Brown had enough friends that it took a card of admittance to go to the funeral, an assembly of current and former government officials, diplomats, politicians, civil rights leaders, people who had worked for and with him in out of office. Democratic friends; the most recognizable Republican was Colin Powell, and he joined the GOP only after declaring he would not run for president in 1996. Many of the names were on

the telephone roster that made Brown, 54, one of the bestconnected political figures in the capital, dating from his years as an aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy, later as a lobbyist, then as the Democratic Party's national chairman, the first black man to lead either national party. Brown knew whom to call and when.

When he took over the party. National Cathedral. "If it weren't it had suffered three presidential

There's nothing new in the news, 300-year-old newspapers show

By CONNIE CASS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Weary of the dreary drumbeat of modern horrors that fills the news? Hark back to a typical headline from a nobler age, three centuries ago: "Hellish Murder Committed by a French Midwife on the Body of Her Husband,

Or how about, "Robbery and Murder Committed by Five Notorious High-waymen." an account from 1674. Or a description of three arsonists and their "Devilish Attempt to Fire the Town of Barnet."

When they scoured their rare books and papers for news from 17th century London, the folks at the Folger Shakespeare LIDRARY IOUND MUCH OF WHAT makes news today made news then too.

neighborhood.

The story is illustrated with a woodcut of Mrs. Hobry, poised to saw off her husband's remaining leg. Nearby, a child holds up poor Mr. Hobry's decapitated head by the hair.

The exhibit includes the era's popular newsbooks, small pamphlets of four to 40 pages. each devoted to one story. Broadsides - large single sheets of news - were posted in public places. Some stories were written as ballads or poems.

Much of it would be tabloid fare today: ghosts, strange maladies, Siamese twins, a baby born talking, a dead woman revived. Instead of UFOs, the Londoners were prone to see floating ships or fighting armies in the skies.

defeats and was in polling doldrums. But he said Demo-crats would win the White House. "And nobody thought he was right, including the gover-nor of a small Southern state." said Clinton, who was governor of Arkansas then.

Brown, along with a delegation of business executives and a cadre of his youthful aides, was killed April 3 in an airplane crash in Croatia, making him the first Cabinet member to die while on official business in more than 150 years. He had been on another of the U.S. trade missions that were his specialty. "He lived his life for America,

and when the time came, he was found laying down his life for America," Clinton said at Wednesday's funeral.

While Brown was so often determined to be first, "he was equally determined he would never be the last." Clinton said. and so worked to develop the talents of those who would serve after him. "How much of the weeping we have done this last week was because there were so many brilliant, young people on that plane with him," the president said.

The funeral cortege from the cathedral to Arlington National Cemetery took a route that symbolized the worlds Brown bridged, down elegant Embassy Row to a black neighborhood near downtown Washington, to the Commerce Department, and across the Potomac River to the muffled drums, the riflemen's salute and the grave.

Already, the speculation has begun on a successor, although Clinton's spokesman called it inappropriate. But names make politics, and that was Brown's game too. So was lobbying: he was battling an effort by House Republicans to eliminate the Commerce Department. Sponsors claim it would cut costs hy about \$6 billion over the next seven years. They'd planned a vote at the end of this month. but it may be delayed.

For all the tributes to Brown's dedicated public service, he liked the good life, and his personal financial dealings brought trouble, an investigation by a special prosecutor, now halted by his death.

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Brown was nothing if not stylish.

Clinton mentioned that in a lighter moment of his eulogy.

'He would have loved this deal today," Clinton said.

"I mean, here we are for Ron Brown in the National Cathedral with full military honors, filled with the distinguished citizenry of this country and leaders from around the world, in a tribute to him.

'And as I look around, I see that all of us are dressed almost as well as he would be today."

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press. has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.







McDonald's Duck

By E. SCOTT RECKAR AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES - McDonald Duck? The Disney-McDonald's cartel may be back.

After a prolonged chill with McDonald's Corp., Walt Disney Co. is negotiating a 10-year promotional alliance with the top fast-food chain, part of Disney's strategy to keep a stranglehold on American pop culture by teaming with leaders in related industries.

Disney has mainly turned to the No. 2 hamburger chain, Burger King, to help promote movies since 1991, with tie-ins to films such as "Aladdin,"

"Lion King" and "Toy Story." An executive said Wednesday that the new deal would be broader.

In addition to 14 to 17 promotions a year. McDonald's would sponsor Disney's new Florida theme park. Animal Kingdom, and pay \$100 million in royalties, according to the executive, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The deal was initially reported by Daily Variety.

Spokespeople for Burbankbased Disney and Oak Brook. ill.-based McDonald's declined comment.

a Disney-McDonald's relationship that largely soured during a 1990 dispute over "Dick Tracy." It also would be yet another in a recent series of pacts between Dianey and other market lead-

Disney is buying Capital Citics/ABC for \$19 billion. Last week it struck a three-year deal giving No. 1 toymaker Mattel global toy rights to Disney movie and TV properties.

For consumers, the bottom line in the new deal could range from Disney product displays at McDonald's restaurants to McDonald's restaurants at Disney theme parks.

It also means more of the promotions in which restaurant and soft drink companies can drop tens of millions of dollars on movie tie-ins. Studios now spend \$54 million making and promoting the average film, and crave help advertising the movics.

"You get a happy meal at McDonald's and all of a sudden you see the hunchback of Notre Dame grinning at you," said Christopher Dixon, a PaineWebber entertainment analyst. "It creates an enormous amount of brand awareness and that means that consumers say, Such an alliance would revive hunchback."

The Folger, located one block from the U.S. Capitol, will display the ancestors of modern papers and TV newscasts in its oak-paneled Great Hall through Aug. 31. To really experience "Yesterday's News" one has to read the fine print, odd spellings and all.

Accounts of fires, floods and carthquakes are set down in florid style. There are detailed descriptions of highway bandits and horse thieves, the carjackers of their day. Condemned criminals were done in by hanging instead of lethal injection, but their final words are recorded just the same.

Even the reactions of neighbors, stunned to learn of a murderer within their midst, sound cerily familiar.

"Neighbors are quoted as saying the perpetrator was a godly man who kept to himself." said LuEllen DeHaven, a curator.

There were no Menendez brothers, but Londoners read about Enoch Evans, "who cut off his owne naturall Mother's Head, and his Brothers."

They didn't have Lorena Bobbitt, but they did have the notorious French midwife, Mary Hobry. She strangled her husband in his sleep, chopped him into pieces, and scattered body parts across their London

Not surprisingly, credibility was an issue. A reporter who wrote about an old woman with horns growing out of her head gave the horned woman's name and address, so readers could verify it for themselves.

In the 1600s. at least, journalists had an excuse for playing up the lurid and sensational at the expense of dry civic news: They were licensed and pro-hibited, on penalty of death, from printing government news other than official proclamations.

About the only things left were crime and calamity, and news from abroad: royal births and weddings, naval battles and volcanic eruptions as far away as the Persian Gulf, the East Indies and Constantinople.

Censorship began to crumble during the English civil wars, beginning in 1642, amid the chaos of power struggles be-tween the monarchy and Parliament.

That cleared the way for a flood of publications to satisfy the public's appetite for war news and political events, often printed overnight.

Newspapers much like those of today, complete with advertising, emerged by the second half of the century.

EDITOR'S NOTE - The Folger Shakespeare Library is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

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Improving the Quality Of People's Lives

School workers help students cope with violence

By DEB RIECHMANN AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON - Still mourning the death of a fifthgrader shot in the back of the head on the playground, students at Margaret Leary Elementary School in Butte, Mont., were stunned by more violence.

Their classmate was fatally shot by another student on April 12, 1994.

A year later, a man killed a woman in front of another area school.

"I'm sitting with a group of little girls and they're just hysterical." recalled Principal Kate Stetzner, who encouraged them to write about their feelings.

One girl wrote that the second shooting caused her to relive the first

"We need you adults to know that you need to listen to us. And when we cry you need to let us cry, or cry with us." Ms. Stetzner said, recounting the girl's written words.

The shootings that affected schoolchildren in Montana are occurring at scores of American schools every year. Crisis counselors, mental health workers, principals and others are dealing with events like the April 1995 Oklahoma City bombing as well as natural disasters, such as floods and carthquakes.

Two dozen of these professionals are in Washington today for the final day of a two-day meeting with federal officials from the Education. Justice and Health and Human Services departments.

tion Department and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show 105 schoolassociated violent deaths, including 85 homicides, in the 1992-93 and 1993-94 school ycars.

While each situation is different, children who witness shootings or live through an carthquake or flood tend to show similar symptoms, says Maricen Wong, mental health director for the Los Angeles Unified School

District.

They experience fear. alcepicas nights, cating disorders and trouble concentrating or coping with daily activities. Some children act out; others have lifeless responses, becoming almost robot-like, she says.

"Children can be victima of traumatic stress just like Viet-nam vets," Ms. Wong says. They have changes in the way they feel. They say 'I feel crazy.

After Rodney King was beaten by police officers following a car chase in 1991, schoolchildren in Los Angeles acted out the beating on playgrounds, says Ms. Wong.

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EDITORIAL

A tree grows in Sanford

The way some Sanford streets are lined with large beautiful trees on both sides often makes one think of the driveway entrance to Twelve Oaks, the mansion of Ashley Wilkes in "Gone With the Wind." It's indeed, a beautiful sight.

The city has announced plans to get rid of some of the trees; in fact, an estimated 187 of them. Naturally, this is upsetting. Homeowners take pride in having a 100 year-old tree as the focal point of their front yards.

While it is unfortunate we need to eliminate some of this beauty, there is another side.

Officials have identified these trees as having interior rotting to the point where. although they may look perfectly healthy on the outside, are now at a state where they are weak. With hurricane season officially getting under way in just 50 days, we don't want dangerous trees threatening homes, motorists or humans.

Also, it must be pointed out that not all of the trees will be taken down immediately. The project could take as long as three years. with only the trees considered in the worst condition to be eliminated first.

The city also plans to plant as many as 100 replacement trees. They are to be located near those scheduled to be taken down. This project will begin very soon, so they can begin their growth cycle.

The historical district of the city is estimated to have approximately 4,800 large trees, so we can depend on a continuation of the beauty, shelter and shade they provide for vears to come.

As for the trees which will be taken down. we thank them for serving us for possibly 100 years or more. We will miss them. But our property and our lives will be better protected after they are replaced.

LETTERS Nursing homes

Remember the nursing home scandals that plagued America before the federal government started cracking down? Patients strapped to beds or wheelchairs. Old folks turned into zombies by mind-numbing drugs. People left lying in their own urine for days. Gross neglect. Abuse.

Fortunately, that sort of thing doesn't happen very often any more. Indeed, in most nursing homes it never happened. But there always used to be a minority of nursing homes that showed callous disregard for the people for whom they were supposed to care. And too many state governments lacked the will to crack down on those worst nursing homes, some of which were owned by wealthy donors to state politicos.

It was only when the federal government cracked down that the infamous mess got cleaned up. Tough standards were written. Most important, the federal government act tough enforcement strategies to make sure the worst nursing homes could no longer get away with ignoring those standards of decency. The truth is that tough standards are worthless if the enforcement strategy is weak.

That's why it is so unfortuante that the nation's governors came out unanimously for a Medicaid plan that turns nursing home enforcement strategy right back to state politicos and and state bureaucrate, many of whom failed at this task so dramatically in the past. The governors' plan retains the tough federal standards, but wipes out any requirement of tough enforcement. How many nursing homne inspections are re- clogging the St. Johns River in numbers beyond quired under their plan? Thirty a year? Three a bellef. Those things are not clogging the river year? One a year? No, none!

Gov. Chiles and his colleagues brought good will to the whole discussion of Medicaid. But, in their eagerness to build bridges between the defenders of Medicaid and those who would destroy it, they wiped out many of the guarantees ordinary Americans depend on. The governors' plan protects state bureaucrats from having anybody looking over their shoulders; it protects governors and state legislators; but it fails to protect ordinary Americans, ordinary Floridians.

It's not just nursing home quality that's endangered. The governors' plan eliminates real protection for children in hospitals, for families who can't afford to pay their parents' long term care bills, for every Floridian who depends on Medicaid either for long term care or acute care.

Under the governors' ill-thought-out plan. states could cut back on "guaranteed" hospital care for children to a maximum of 15 days a year. or five days, or one day. Families could wind up being billed unaffordable deductibles and copayments. The wives and children of long term care patients could find themsleves being billed into bankruptcy.

Gov. Chiles surely did not intend these injuries to the Americans who count on Medicald. Floridians can be proud of the leadership he displayed during the difficult negotiations about

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

And now for vice president...

To political commentators, the four and a half months between now and the party con- blank spaces on page ventions in August resemble a huge desert, one of your local stretching from the lush green oases of the re- newspaper. But cent Republican primaries to the land of milk meanwhile, what and honey represented by the presidential about the presicampaign proper, which will begin after Labor dential election con-Day.

What on carth is there to talk about between happens, one major now and then? Well, of course the landscape bit of news still to be won't be quite so totally featureless as we may made between now imagine. There will be considerable interesting and Labor Day, and fencing going on between the Republican that is Sen. Dole's Congress and the Democratic president at the choice of a vice other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, with each presidential runtrving to depict the other as the one remaining ning-mate. Everyobstacle to good government.

In addition, it begins to appear that Mr. Clinton is going to have his hands full trying to make everybody believe that he is on top of a series of foreign policy crises that would tax the genius of a Talleyrand. The Middle East "peace process" is in ruins; the cease-fire in Ireland has ended; the Bosnian accord is, to put it charitably, shaky: Beijing is threatening attacks on Taiwan: North Korean troops have marched deliantly into the demilitarized zone: and an unrepentant Communist Party is favored to oust Yelisin and assume control of Russia in June.

and Floridians will pay the price if Congress

Ultimately, it is up to Congress, not the gov-

ernors, to make a decision. Senators Graham and

Mack and Florida's entire Congressional dele-

gation should reject the governors' plan. It is

possible to strengthen the hands of state gov-

ernments without weakening the rights of the

American people who rely on the safety net

Medicaid currently guarantees. But the gover-

Please let us express our heartfelt gratitude

to members of our community who donated their

time and muscle power on March 2 to the St.

Thanks to them, we pulled 500,000 pounds of

garbage from the St. Johns River and her

tributaries. The positive impact of their work is

almost beyond comprehension. Try to imagine:

250 tons of trash was in the river on March 1.

then properly disposed of or recycled by dusk on

March 2. The weight of that garbage is the

equivalent of 2,700 washing machines, or about

3,500 refrigerators, or about 22,000 car and truck

tires. In fact, each of these items was found to be

today because many of this paper's readers

We must admit, however, that the St. Johns

River Celebration was somewhit bittersweet. We

celebrate the achievement, but are sorrowful at

the realization of how much garbage continues to

choke this gem among Florida's natural

resources. As each county coordinator called in

March 2 to report their county's garbage totals.

they all said the same thing. They were shocked

at how much garbage they found. Along some

stretches of the river the litter was so thick as to

selflessly joined this huge cleanup effort.

follows the governors' lead.

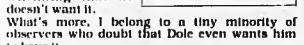
nors' plan fails to meet that test.

Cleaning up the river

Johns River Celebration

Test?

There is, as it body assumes that Coltn Powell ean have that honor if he wants it, but the evidence is overwhelming that he doesn't want it.



What on earth

is there to talk

about between

now and then?

to have it. Don't ever forget that a presidential candidate does not, for perfectly sound reasons, usually want as his running-mate somebody who will upstage him in one way or another. Similarly, no

Ron Pollack

Families USA

Executive Director

Medicaid. But the end result was fatally flawed. More river cleanup

It's not often that a single event can bring logether diverse groups for a common cause. That is what happened Saturday March 2, when more than 4,000 people's actions spoke clearly that the St. Johns River system is one to be valued.

As part of the St. Johns River Celebration. thousands of volunteers in 14 counties declared war on litter and assorted debris choking the St. Johns and its major tributaries. We removed 250 tons of junk - bottle, cans. Styrofoam cups, old tawnmowers, a boat, auto parts, batteries, furniture, discarded appliances, a port-a-let everything including the kitchen sink (two of which were found). Rain and cool temperatures did nothing to dissuade the volunteers in their work. Two statements seemed to be on each volun-

teer's lips: "I never thought there was so much trash in the river." "The St. Johns is our river and we can't allow its continued destruction. I'm glad so many other people are out here and we're doing something about it!"

The community's show of support could be the turning point for the St. Johns and Florida's natural resources. It is my hope our elected leaders and those who aspire to govern are hearing the thousands who are now speaking for the river.

March 2 was just the first step. We have a long way to go. There is much each of us can do to make a difference, like stowing trash in a scalable container on our boats; using a small trash bag in our cars instead of tossing wrappers, bottles and other debris out the window; using fewer chemicals on our lawns and gardens; properly and legally disposing of oils, greases and other chemicals; and understanding how seemingly minor, individual actions can and do have unintended consequences for our lakes and

Because of the public's support and participation. I'm happy to say the St. Johns' River Water Management District is already planning for next year's celebration. I hope this newspaper's readers will join in the effort. But we shouldn't walt another year to act. If you see trash in the river or along its banks, pick it up. After all, it's OUR river, and OUR river needs

> William Segal, Chairman St. Johns River Water Management District Palatka

LETTERS TO EDITOR

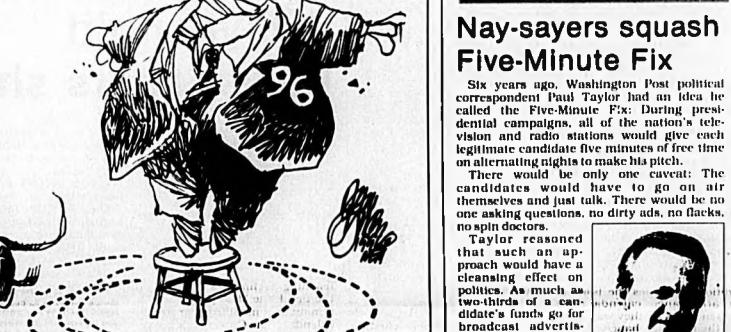
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president enjoys having as his vice president someone whom the media will consult for his valued opinions, and whose opinions may, from time to time, differ from the president's. That pretty well lets out Colin Powell, as well as Jack Kemp and various other figures who are suggested from time to time.

What Sen. Dole needs is a modest, unassuming governor from some big swing state who has a good record of his own. Is broadly conservative (though not necessarily a "movement conservative") and is pro-life. There are two or three Republican governors from the East Central states who might conceivably fit that description, but the one it fits like a glove is Gov. John Engler of Michigan. In addition to having all of the above-described merits, he is a Catholic and the recent father of triplet girls.

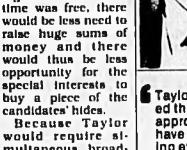
To be sure, Margaret Carlson, one of the house liberals on CNN's "The Capital Gang," recently asserted that Gov. Engler was deferred from the draft during the Vietnam War simply for being overweight. When one reflects on the price Mesars. Quayle and Clinton were forced to pay for their failure to serve in that war, it is conceivable that Engler might face a similar problem. The issue hasn't received much attention vet, but you can bet that's simply because the Clinton campaign's Opposition Research department is saving it for later. Put your money on Engler.

JOSEPH SPEAR



would be less need to raise huge sums of money and there would thus be less opportunity for the special interests to buy a piece of the candidates' hides. Because Taylor would require simultancous broad-

ing. If most of the air



politics. casts on all stations. more of the public would be engaged in the process. Everyone would have to watch, or switch to roller hockey, or pop a flick in the VCR, or. God forbid, go read

million couch potatoes would have a little civic education stuffed down their throats. and frankly, I don't see much harm in that. Paul Taylor believed so deeply in the Five-Minute Fix that he recently left the Post to push it. He has gained the support of a host of journalists, politicians, business people and entertainers, including Walter Cronkite, Roger Mudd, Sen. Alan Simpson,

R-Wyo., Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., producer Norman Lear and All have signed a letter calling on the

actor Christopher Reeve. networks "to offer free prime-time air time to the presidential candidates this fall for use in straightforward 'talking head' presentations. No tricky images. No unseen narrators. No journalists. No surrogates. ... No other relatively small change offers so much promise of raising the level of campaign discourse." Everybody in the thinking business could

have predicted the outcome. It happens all the time: You toss out a concept and all you hear are nay-sayers. Flat taxes, a part-time Congress, legalization of drugs -- every promising idea meets with the same old negative malarkey. Why don't we do something unique and try an idea once in a while before we pronounce it worthless? The networks are screaming they will lose

money. Oh, gag me with a peck of pixels. The filthy-rich television giants have been making billions off the alrwaves for half a century. The public owns those airwaves, and we allow the networks to exploit them free of charge. The least they could do is surrender a few hours of air time in election years to abet the public process. The networks say they already have a lot of

news programs that serve to expose candidates to the electorate. This is true, but political candidates feel the need to advertise their messages. News shows, thankfully, filter their messages. The networks say the candidates would use

their free time to say negative things anyway. Yes, they would. But now their own faces and own voices would be attached to their attacks, and that would tend to soften them. The late Republican chairmon Lee Atwater, an expert on negative politicking, once told the New York Times that "to fill five minutes. you'd have to put on substance, and you'd have to be very thoughtful."

require several days' effort. The St. Johns River Celebration could offer the river only a few hours **OUR help**

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So, while we applaud the fine people of northeast and Central Florida who helped rescue the river, we ask that we all learn to treat out river with more respect. Please watch for and retrieve that half-submerged beer can or soda bottle during the next boating or fishing trip. And when spring rolls around next year, watch for the fivers and sign on to the Second Annual St. Johns River Celebration. With your help we can make a difference.

State Rep. Everett Kelly, D-Tavares

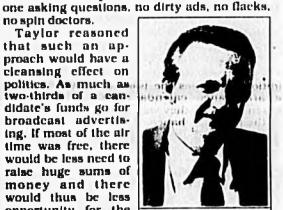
St. Johns River Celebration Co-Chair

State Rep. Jim King, R-Jacksonville

St. Johns River Celebration Co-Chair

Nay-sayers squash

Six years ago, Washington Post political correspondent Paul Taylor had an idea he called the Five-Minute Fix: During presidential campaigns, all of the nation's television and radio stations would give each legitimate candidate five minutes of free time



Taylor reason. ed that such an approach would have a cleansing effect on

something. Another way of putting it is, a few



Lots of good deals

School in Seattle, Wash.

The Department of Education

has responded in the past to

disasters by providing funds to

rebuild, but the Oklahoma City

bombing was the first time the

agency became involved in the

William Modzeleski, director of

the department's Safe and Drug

Free Schools Program.

duplicating services.

'human side'' of a disaster, said

He hopes the meeting in

Washington will help identify ways the federal agencies can

help schools cope with natural

disasters and violence without

teaching techniques as part of

the Break the Mold program will

have a lot of anger coming out. A that have to be peeled off," he

All this, and much more, items used in filming used in making the movie went on sale today at "Our Son the Matchmaker" scheduled for CBS the production office at 1100 E. First Street. The television on May 8, are now for sale. The props, sale will continue through Saturday with most wardrobe, furnishings and many other articles items going for half their original value.

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Counsel-

Continued from Page 3A "The younger the child, the

more they would play it out." Ms. Wong said. "Children act out what they fear. They don't talk about it like adults usually

Schoolchildren affected by the bombing of the federal building members of crisis intervention in Okiahoma City initially ex- teams from across the nation perienced fear, but now are traveled to Oklahoma City to expressing anger as the trial of a counsel schoolchildren and staff bombing suspect gets under after the bombing. Ms. Murphy way, said Annette Murphy, the says. They were there four days. Federal Emergency Manage. Some schools have wellment Administration grant researched crisis plans; others coordinator in the city.

"I think they're doing well, but a lot are still not through the workers have to schoolchildren recovery process, and because also varies from school to achool, the trial issues keep coming up. says John Ganz, a crisis

Calendar-Continued from Page 1A

calendar for the 1997-98 school vear.

traditionally settles the issue of together, the attendance calendar two years in advance, they wanted to give the public a chance to react were on a single track schedule, calendar. Pine Crest and Midway to the new, traditional calendar schools said the capacity of the elementary schools will attend before making the switch back facilities was not increased and classes from July 15 through permanently.

Later this summer, school for schoolers will start on Aug. 1, would have on the year-round Codesrather than in early July as it schedule.

The school year will end on May 23 instead of in mid-June. The new calendar will include winter break from Dec. 20 break from March 24 to 28.

Board members said they want to wait until the end of 1996 before deciding to continue the more traditional school schedule into a second academic year. If public reaction to the 1996-97 calendar is positiye, they will adopt a similar calenwill reconsider what type of calendar to use.

There will be opportunities administrators throughout the and close properly. vear.

device to increase school ca- N. Park Avenue, beginning at fire officials.

Idalu Brownsword, 54, Citrus

Ave., Altamonte Springs, died

Tuesday, April 9, 1996 at

Florida Hospital, Altamonte.

Born March 26, 1942 in

Chiefland, she moved to Central

Fiorida in 1977. She was a

homemaker and a member of

Day Saints in Lake Emma.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Survivors include husband.

Gene; sons. Daniel. California.

Gene Jr. and Neal, both of

Altamonte Springs; daughters,

Karen Brim, Malvern, Ohio,

Ronda Surez, Apopka, Rence

Molnar, Newberry: brothers.

James Johnson, Steinhatchee,

Earl L. Johnson, North Carolina.

W.C. Johnson, Tallahassec:

sisters. Anette Lashley, Mayo.

DEATHS

LADLU BROWNSWORD

pacity, it met with anger from schools will remain on a yearparents who said it disrupted round schedule. The three

The access mental health

they can't get closure," Ms.

"First it was fear. Now, we

McVeigh," she said, punching

Sixty child psychologists and

her flat into her palm.

lot of kids really want to get says. (bombing suspect Timothy) Th

Murphy said.

are weak.

amily life and made it difficult Sanford schools that are ex-Though the school board to coordinate family time perimenting with alternative Because many of the schools remain on a modified year round

money was not saved.

elementary and middle While most schools will return session from July 15 through to the traditional calendar, three June 26.

Continued from Page 1A Wynn said,

"the board has issued an a fall break from Oct. 14 to 18: a ultimatum that the buildings be brought up to code within a through Jan. 3; and a spring period of seven days or a fine of \$100 per day, for each residence where violations continue, will be placed against her."

> Avenue, 612 and 615 Park an appropriate license to do so. Avenue, and 210 Laurel Avenue.

This afternoon, the Historic Howell says problems and dar for the next year. If there is Preservation Board meeting is complaints about these parpublic outery against it, they scheduled to consider six re- ticular homes have been made quests for exterior repairs to for over two years. Williams' properties.

They include requests for throughout the year for the replacing chipped paint, pat- commission to order the buildpublic to address the board on ching holes in walls and other the matter, but the public can areas, installation of thresholds also address their opinions to and weather stripping, and work board memebers or to district on windows to insure they open

The Historic Preservation Though the school district Board meeting will be held in Since that time, there have touted the year-round modified the city commission conference calendar as a money saving room at Sanford City Hall, 300

mother, Lettle Amerson.

Steinhatchee: 11 grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral

Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

Woodrow Earnest Maddy, 82.

Lemon Street, Sanford, died

Tuesday, April 9, 1996 at Cen-

tral Florida Regional Hospital.

arrangementa.

Army veteran.

Gladys Norris, Mayo, Nina Gerald, Miami, Frank, Sanford;

MADDY

June 13. Goldsboro Elementary. a multitrack facility, will be in 4-30 this afternoon. The homes owned by the 91 year-old woman have been discussed for several months. On a number of occasions, complaints have been submitted

by residents in the neighborhoods near the various houses. urging the city to close them. Several have been reportedly The Williams' properties in-clude those at 611 and 621 Oak when they had not been granted **City Commissioner Lon**

On February 26 of this year, a

decision was made by the city ings brought up to codes within two weeks or be shut down. They were reportedly not

completely brought up to codes according to various inspectors. but they were not closed down.

been several additional hearings. inspections by code officials and

Johnson, Cross City, Willadean daughter, Susan Sutton, San Patterson, Steinhatchee: ford; sisters, Mary Grove, Helen Helms, Claire Pack and Blanche Thompson, all of West Virginia: 10 grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of WOODROW EARNEST arrangements.

FUNERAL

MADDY, WOODBOW EARNELT Born Aug. 29, 1913 in Marie, Karen Brim, Malvern, Onio, Butte reag. moved to Central Many, age D. at Sanlard, who passed and Debra Offenberger, Deltona, Florida in 1970. He was a retired Tuesday, will be held Friday at 2 pm, at 7 Osklawn Park Chapel al the Baldwin Fa operating engineer. He belonged child Funeral Home with Pastor Hor to Palmetto Avenue Baptist Williams afficiating, Informent will follow at Church, Sanford, and was a U.S. The Ochlann Park Cometery, Lake Mary. from 3.4 and 7.9 p.m. Survivors include wife, Ber-

Arrangements by Baldwin Fairchild Alleen Copeland, Steinhatchee, nice: sons, Earnest L., Sorrento, Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, 5 County Road diA. Sanlard/Lake Mary.

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and also described as follows:

PARCEL I:

LOT A, of LAKE HARNEY BEACH as recorded in Piat Book 7, Page 31 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Beginning at a point 50 feet North of the Northwest Corner of Government Lot 1, run North 19 deg. 31'48" East a distance of 218.40 feet, thence Bouth 86 deg. D0" 30" East a distance of 500 feet, thence Bouth 83 deg. 50'30" West to the North Section Line of Section 25, thence West to the North Line of that certain Easement described in Official Records Book 181, Page 185 of the Official Records of Seminole County, thence North 50 deg. 17'40" West a distance of 121.18 feet to the Point of Beginning, and that part of LOT A of LAKE HARNEY BEACH lying between the Northerly survey line and the Boutherly water line of Lake Harney.

LESS: Beginning at a point 60 feet North of the Northwest Corner of Government LOT 1, run North 15 deg. 31'48" East a distance of 219.40 fast, thence North 66 deg. 00'30" West a distance of 193.5 feet more or less to the Easterly Boundary of the waters of Jane Creek, thence Bouthwesterly and thence Boutheasterly to a point 60 feet North of the North Baction Line of Section 28, thence East to the Point of Beginning, and that part of LOT A of LAKE HARNEY BEACH tying between the Northerly survey line and the Boutherty weise line of LAKE the Northerly survey line and the Southerly water line of LAKE HARNEY.

LESS: Beginning at the Northeast Corner of LAKE HARNEY CIRCLE, thence run North 33 deg. 37'30" East a distance of 281.20 feet, thence Bouth 86 deg. 00'30" East a distance of 188 feet, thence Bouth 34 deg. 01'30" West a distance of 197 feet, thence Bouth 21 deg. 24'30" East a distance of 197.6 feet, thence Bouth 21 deg. 24'30" East a distance of 197.6 feet, thence West a Lance of 114 feet, thence North 64 deg. 22'30" West a distance of 257.8 feet to the Point of Baginning, and that part of Lat A of LAKE HARNEY BEACH lying between the Northerny survey line and the Southerly water line of LAKE HARNEY. Together with all the temperature.

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PAROSE, rtt: Beginning at a point 548.52 foot Booth and 554 lost west of the NE center of the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Bestien 25, Township 208, Range 225, of Saminele County, Pioride, run 755 foot along a line, which line is 19 fest South of and parallel to the center-Inte of an existing channel sanal knewn as JANE CREEK, tensor men 200 foot, thence Bouth to a point 600 feet Bouch of the North line of sald Bection 23, thence East to a point 1413.79 feet West and 500 feet South of said NE server of the W. 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 23, thence 6 Md des. 0718" E. 300.73 feet, thence 8. 68 dag. 12'03", E. 117.52 feet, thence M. 67 dag. 57'07", E. 215.78 feet, thence 6. 76 dag. 25'32", E. 100.32 feet, thence 8. 71 dag. 44'13", E. 102.38 feet, thence Morth 190 feet to need. 71 dag. 44'13", E. 102.38 feet, thence Morth 190 feet to point of beginning. PAROEL VI

GOVERNMENT LOT 1, the West ans-half of the Northsest ane-quarter and the East one-half of the Northwest ane-quarter of Section 25, Township 20 South, Range 32 East of Somi County, Florida.

From the Northwool Corner of Osvernment Let 1 of Section 26, Township 20 Bouth, Range 23 East, run thence West along the North line of Section a distance of 63 feet more or less to the East water line of JANE GREEK for a point of beginning; run thence Boutherly along said East Water line to the South line of the North 200 feet of Bection 28, thence run Bouth 76 deg. East a distance of 214 feet more or less to the West right-of-way line of the Lake Harney Water Association Inc. Bussmant as shewn n Official Records Book 505, Page 561, thence run North 5 day. 86'25" East a distance of 178 feet more or less to the Bouth line of that certain assement as shown in Ollicial Records Book 101, Page 168, thence run North 60 dog. 17/60" West along said Bouth line of said assement to the North line of Section 25, Hence run West along North Line of Bection 25 to Peint of Beginning:

Less: Beginning 100 feet Weet of the Northweet Carner of Government LOT 1, run Bouth 37 feet, thence run Bouth 14 deg. 22'12' Weet a distance of 374.72 feet, thence South 36 deg. 37'22' West a distance of 57.25 feet, thence South 86 deg. 67'25' West a distance of 102.85 feet, thence South 77 deg. 36'25' West a distance of 102.85 feet, thence Trun West 100 feet, thence South 300 feet, thence of 102.35 feet, thence Trun West 100 feet, thence of 60 the 200 feet, thence North 71 deg. 44'13' West a distance of 185.38 feet, thence North 78 deg. 25'32' West a distance of 183.52 feet, thence South 57 deg. 57'07' West a distance of 215.78 feet, thence North 58 deg. 12'03' West a distance of 217.32 feet, thence North 58 deg. 02'10' West a distance of 285.73 feet, thence North 58 deg. 02'10' West a distance of 285.73 feet, thence West 1223 feet mere or less to the West line of the East ns-hall of the Narthwast and quarter of Section 25, Mence run orth 500 feet to the North line of Section 25, thence run East le the Paint of Beginning.

LESS: Beginning at a point 60 feet North of the Nothrwest Corner of Government LOT 1 of Section 25, Tr analys 25 South, Range 32 East, run South 60 deg. 17/60° East a distance of 121.18 feet to the Point of Beginning, thence continue South 60 deg. 17/60° East a distance of 212.57 feet, thence run East a distance of 52.18 feet, thance North 23 day, 50'30" East is the North line of Bection 25, thence West to the Paint of Beginning:

Mini-Blorage Park Drive Inc. Publish: April 4, 11, 1988

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 98-1884 CA 14

Legal Notices

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Plaintiff VI. MARGARET C. CAMMACK, as Trustee; MARGARET C. CAMMACK, individually; MARGARET C. CAMMACK, OWEN T. CAMMACK, CATHERINE C. HANSON and FRANCES C. NIPE I/k/a FRANCES L. CAMMACK, as Trustees of The Commack

Family Trust; Unknown spouse of OWEN T. CAMMACK; Unknown spouse of CATHERINE C. HANSON; Unknown spouse of FRANCES C. NIPE f/k/a FRANCES L. CAMMACK; Unknown Break descendants of MARGARET C. CAMMACK; Unknown lineal descendants of MARGARET C. CAMMACK; Unknown lineal descendants of OWEN T. CAMMACK; Unknown lineal descendants or descendants of CATHERINE C. HANSON; Unknown lineal descendants of descendants of FRANCES C. NIPE fr/a FRANCES L. CAMMACK; CONNIE CAMMACK; MARGARET C. CAMMACK of Descendants of FRANCES C. NIPE fr/a CAMMACK as Conersi Partner of FAIRGLADE DAIRY arVa FAIRGLADE JERSEY DAIRY, a Floride Limited Partnership now dissolved; CATHERINE C. HANBON 1/J/a CATHERINE I. CAMMACK, Individually; CATHERINE C. HANBON 1/I/a CATHERINE I. CAMMACH, as Limited Partner of FAIRGLADE DAIRY a/k/a FAIRGLADE JERSEY DAIRY, a Florida Limited Dairy a/k/a FAIRGLADE JERSEY DAIRY, a Florida Limited partnership now dissolved; DWEN T, CAMMACK, individually; OWEN T. CAMMACK, as Limited Partner of FAIRGLADE DAIRY a/Ma FAIRGLADE JERSEY DAIRY, a Florida Limited Partnership now dissolved; FRANCES L. CAMMACK, Individually; FRANCES L. CAMMACK, Individually; FRANCES L. CAMMACK, Individually; FRANCES L. CAMMACK, as Limited Partner of FAIRGLADE DAIRY a/k/a FAIRGLADE JERSEY DAIRY, a Florida Limited Partnership now dissolved; Unknown General and Limited Partners of FAIRGLADE FAIRGLADE DAIRY a/k/a FAIRGLADE JERSEY DAIRY, a Florida Limited Partnership now dissolved; ALEX E. HALBERSTADT and CHARLES BOBINCHUCK, as Co-Trustees of the Residuery Trust created under the Last Will and Teclament of Dorothy B. Halberstedt; ALEX E. HALBERSTADT; and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS,

Defendent(s) PLAINTIFF'S NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Unknown Beneficiaries of THE CAMMACK FAMILY TRUET Unknown General and Limited Partners of FAIROLADE DAIRY a/k/a FAIROLADE JERSEY DAIRY, a Florida Limited Partnership

And all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against: Unknown Beneficiaries of THE CAMMACK FAMILY TRUST Unknown General and Limited Partners of FAIRGLADE DAIRY w/k/s FAIRGLADE JERBEY DAIRY, s Florids Limited Partnership not all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or Interest in the property herein described: CURRENT RESIDENCE

VAU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminols County, Florids: PARCEL 1:

Lots A and C of Laks Harney Beach, as recorded in Plat Book 7 on Page 91 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; LESS that part of said Lots A and C tying West of a line bearing N.23 deg. 59'30'E, from a point on the South line of said Lot G being 154.50 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Lot G, and running to the Southerly Shoreline of Lake

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

LOT A, of LAKE HARNEY BEACH as recorded in Plat Book 7,

Southerly water line of Lake Harney.

Together with all the tenements, hereditaments and appurte-nances, with every privilege, right, title, interest and estate, dower and right of dower, reversion.

of Bouthsont 1/4 of Harthaast 1/4, Public Reports of Saminals County, Florida.

East 3/4 of North 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 of Southeast 1/4, Section 7, Township 20 South, Range 20 East, Ioon West 250 fest there-ri and Ioon East 475 fest thereof.

HOTICE OF BALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Florida Balate \$3.606, the following personal property shall be sold at public sole at \$1.50 a.m., Saturday, April 20th, 1866 at the Mini-Biorage warehouse located at 2525 Park Drive, Banford, Piorida 22773, to satisfy a lion placed on said personal proper-ty by the owner of Mini-Storage Call 323-6660 for information Let #1: Contents of Storage space #6, miscellaneous per-sonal property. The name of the tenant is Andy Jenes. Lot #2: Contents of Storage space #21, miscellaneous per-

Aloo: All of the South one-half ying North of State Road 48, Less South, Range 32 East, run North 1 deg. 29' West along the South, Range 32 East, run North 1 deg. 29' West along the South, Range 32 East, run North 1 deg. 29' West along the South Range 32 East, run North 1 deg. 29' West along the South Range 32 East, run North 12 deg. 64' West along the South right-of-way line a distance of 60.57 feet for a Point of Beginning; thence North 82 deg. 64' West 101.12 feet, thence North 1 deg. 29' West a distance of 150 feet, thence North 82 deg. 31' East a distance of 100 feet, thence South 1 deg. 29' East a distance of 185.03 feet to the Point of Beginning: The part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Soction 70' North D1 deg. 19'06' West along the West line of the Southwest 1/4 of asid Soction 28' East A distance of 22' S1.25' feet; the Intersection of the Northerty right-of-way line of State Road Number 48 according to Florida Department of Transportation Florids according to Florida Department of The Public Number 48 according to Florida Department of The State Road Number 48 according to Florida Department of The Public Florids according to Florida Department of The State Road Number 48 according to Florida Department of The State Road Number 48 according to Florida Department of The Public Florids according to Florida Department of The Public Florids according to Florida Department of The State Road Number 48 according to Florida for a PDHT OF BEBH Nife; thence run North 01 deg. 13'06' West along said East Nife; thence run North 01 deg. 13'06' West along said East Nife; thence run North 01 deg. 13'06' West along said East Nife; thence run North 01 deg. 13'06' West along said East Nife; thence departing said Morth line a distance of 150 feet; thence departing said Morth line and the the Nife; thence departing said Morth line and the North 71 State Flore way line of State Road Morth line east and 10 deg. 13'06' West along said Morth line east a distance of 45'25' feet to the atomasid Horthery Nife -6' w deg. 56'25' West along said Northerly right-of-way line a dis-tance of 15.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCIES VI:

PARCES. VI: EEGIN at a POINT 378.35 feet West of the Northeest corner of Government Lot 1, Section 25, Teemehip 20 Bouth, Range 32 East, in Seminole County, Florida, thence South 350.07 feet; thence West 200 feet; thence North 350.07 feet to a point; thence East 200 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. thence East 200 root to follows: and also described as follows: PARCEL VI:

Beginning 378.39 feet West of the Northeast corner of Government lot 1, Run Bouth 350.07 feet, thence run West 200 feet, thence run North 350.07 feet, thence run East 200 feet to the Point of Beginning. and commonly knew se:

and commonly knew se: 2500 Fort Lane Road, Ganeva, Florida 32732 has been filed against you and you are required to serve an orig-inal of your written defenses, if any, with the Beminolis County Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy on Plaintiff's Atterney, DOUGLAS M. BALES, of the Law Firm of MASON & ABBOCI-ATES, P.A., Plaintiff's Atterney, where address is 17757 UB Highway 19 North, Suite SCO, Mangrove Say, Clearwater, Florida 34824, within 30 days from the first data of publication other-wise a default will be entered against you for the relief demand-ed in the commainer. ed in the completed. Dated: MARCH 20th, 1900 MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE COURT

By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk

accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, pe sone with disabilities needing a special accommodation to per-ticipate in this proceeding chauld contact Court Administration at telephone number 1-607-323-6330, not later than seven (7) days prior to the presending. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-000-958-8771, or Volce (V) 1-800-955-8770, via Fiorida Relay Service. Publish: April 4, 11, 1996 DEO-21

HI THE GIRBUIT GOURT OF THE ENGITEENTH JUDICIAL CHOUIT IN ARD FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GIVIL ARTION CADE NO. BE-DE16-CA14 EVIDION L CITIZENS MORTGAGE

HTGAGE, INC., LORIA. HOFFMAN, M al.

NOTICE OF PORECLOUME SALE NOTICE IN HURSEY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Insectours dated March 28th, 1996, and entered in Case SEN, 1998, and entered in Case NO. 96-0018 CA14 of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, Piorida wherein CITZENS MORTGAGE CORPO-RATION F/K/A GULF STATES MORTGAGE, INC. is the Plantish and LOWA MOFFMAN, JEFFREY D. HOFFMAN, FIRST INDIANA BANK, FSE, SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, CORPM. LIGHT NOLE COUNTY, CGADN LIGHT ESTATES, SECTION II, NIC. are the Defendents, I will cell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Beminole County Courthouse, Benferd, Pleride at 11:00 s.m., on the Ind day of

11:00 a.m., on the and day of May, 1996, the following described property as sof farth in said Final Judgmant: LOT 40, BUILDING J, COACH LIGHT ESTATES, BECTION M, A CONDOMINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDE DIDDY IN OFFICIAL NEGONDE BOOK 1878, PAGE 1936 AND PIRET TERE, FRACE TISO AND PRIST AMENDMENT THERETO RECORDED IN OPPICIAL RECORDE BOOK 1544, PAGE 1348, PUSLIC RECORDE OF BEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; TOGETHER WITH AN LINOTYD-ED SHARE IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS AND LIMITED COM-MON ELEMENTS DECLARED IN BAID DECLARATION OF CON-DOMINIUM TO BE AN APPUR-TENANCE TO THE ADOVE CON-DOMINIUM LIMIT.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seel of this Court on March 29th, 1996.

Maryanne Morse **Clerk of the Circuit Court** By: Jane E. Jesswis

Deputy Clork Echeverria, McCalla, Raymor, Barrott &

Post Office Bin 2418 Tamps, FL 33601 P06123007 HOTICE

In accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, per-sons needing a apocial accom-modation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or aponcy sending notice not later than seven (7) devs price to the encending at

CASE NO.: 06-0180-0

MODEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM ABSOCIATION, INC.,

ICTOR GOODRIDGE, et al., NOTICE OF BALL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned will offer the following described proper-ty in Esminale County, Plantia: CONDOMINIUM UNIT 4A, BUILDING 1, OF HIDDEN BPRINGS CONDOMINUMS, ACCORDING TO THE DEGLA-ACCORDED ON CONDOMINUM RECORDED ON NOVEMBER 15, 1944, IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1594, PAGES 6655 THROUGH 5795, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO. TOGETHER with all the our or M erected on the property, and all essements, rights, appurte-nances, rents, reyalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and prof its, water, water rights and water stock, and all fiztures now or thereafter a party of the

property, including replace-ments and additions therets. for sale to the highest bidder for sale on the End day of MAY, 1996, at 11:50 a.m., at the West Frant door of the Membrane Courts Courteste Seminals County Courthouse B1 North Park Avenue anterd, Flocida 22771, pur suant to the Final Judgment o Feroelecure entered in this action on APRIL 101, 1968. MARYANNE ACTION

MARYANNE MORBE GLENK OF THE COURT Jone E. Jacoula Coputy Clerk Sillers B. Shapard, W

Esquire Bhopard, Filburn & Goodblatt, P.A. First Union Targer - Buile 1107

20 North Crange Avenue Orlando, Florida 33081 NOTIFICATION IN ACCONGANCE WITH THE AMERICAN WITH DISADILITIES

AGT, persons with dischilling needing a special accommeda-tion phould contact Court Administration in the sounty of filing, not later than soven (i). days prior to the prop hearing impaired, (TDC) 1-808-868-8771, or VOICE (V) 1-808-968-8770, via Pierida Relay Bervice. Publish: April 4, 11, 1996 060-26

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RECOTER & MOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN that B.E. MULLINS CONCRETE CO., a Florida asperation. notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address biron on the natice. Totaphana: 407-323-d330 pst. 4237; 1-800-968-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-968-8770 (T Intends to register the said name pursuant to Bestion 868.00, Pleride Statutes Dated this Bin day of April,

James J. Mullins

PREPARED BY: Douglas A. Daniels Esquire 165-7 Bp. Ridgewood Avenus

Suite 440 Deytone Beach, FL 12116 Publish: April 11, 1996 ED-81

NOTION OF BALE Pursuant to Fibrido Blatuto 713.78 ELITE TOWING, NC., will bell on April 20th, 1998, ct space #21, minocellaneous per-sonal property. The name of the tenant is Jesse Leaper. Let 92: Cardents of Storage space #23, minocellaneous per-sonal property. The name of the Tenant is Meining Lee. Barten B. Picher, President Meini Revine Red Time ten Meini Revine Red Time ten

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CA - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Thursday, April 11, 1996

Murder suspect appears in court

From staff reports

SANFORD - Danzelski Harris, 20, of Orlando, was scheduled to make his initial court appearance at 1:30 this afternoon in Sanford. Harris has been charged with one count of first degree murder.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Harris has been accused of shooting to death 40 year-old Steve Rodriguez of Casselberry in January. The shooting reportedly occurred at the intersection of Jackson and Merritt Streets, near Altamonte Springs.

McDonough said, after being shot, Rodriguez drove himself to Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs. Rodriguez however, died a short time later in the emergency room.

The area in which the shooting occurred has often been targeted for undercover operations by members of the sheriff's office City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB), and is known as one of the major areas of drug sales activities in the county.

McDonough said Rodriguez had reportedly gone to the area to purchase crack cocaine from Harris.

Harris has been held in the Orange County jail on unrelated charges. He was transferred last night to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in Sanford, where he is being held without bond.

Report on ideal high school size

By DES RIECHMANN AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON - Education rescarchers are warning against a push toward smaller high schools, saying their study shows schools with 600 to 900 students are the most optimal for learning.

Students in schools much bigger or much smaller than that don't learn as much, according to the study con-ducted by Valerie E. Lee of the University of Michigan School of Education and Julia B. Smith of the University of Rochester.

'We don't have too many kids in schools with 600 to 900 students." Ms. Lee said. "The real push is toward smaller high schools. But our point is: 'Watch out. Don't get too small.'''

The study was being pres-ented today at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in New York.

The researchers collected data

over four years from almost know each other." 10,000 high school students in Size is a facto 789 public and private high schools. Earlier studies have debated the bigger vs. smaller issue, but Ms. Lee says this study worked to estimate a balance point.

"Students learn less in schools smaller than 600 and those in large high schools, especially those over 2,100, learn con-

siderably less," she said. The National Association of Secondary School Principals says 32 percent of the 13,749 U.S. schools with at least some high school students have enrollments exceeding 1,000. More than 35 percent enroll fewer than 500.

The research study corroborates a study about high schools released in February by the principals' association and the Carnegie Foundation. The report recommended high schools "break into units of no more than 600 students so that teachers and students can get to

Size is a factor but is not a roadblock to student learning. sald David S. Hottenstein, principal and director of sec-ondary education for Hatboro-Horsham School District in Horsham, Pa.

"I think it's difficult to say there is an ideal size," he said. "I've seen wonderful schools with 150 to 1,600 students. Give me a great principal, an enthusiastic staff, reasonable resources, and I'm going to give you a great school."

Hottenstein conceded that he's scen relationships between high school students and teachers begin to crode as enroliments exceed 1,200. But he said he was surprised that the study indicated reduced achievement in smaller schools, which can offer the most personalized attention.

Curtis S. Collins Jr., principal of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School south of Boston, said he also was puzzled. "In this

school, as with most small schools, the personal attention that kids can get is enormous. I'm not sure why learning would be less."

Ms. Lee said she plans future studies to determine why achievement scores were lower at schools with fewer than 600 students as compared with those with enrollments between 600 and 900.

The current study used data from a standardized assessment test begun in 1988 that measured the progress of the same students through the eighth, 10th and 12th grades. The researchers charted differences among the students' reading and math scores along with information about their families' standards of living and the sizes of their schools.

it found that pupils in schools with 600 to 900 students showed the highest reading and math achievement, regardless of family income.

NATIONAL

Clinton on abortion

WASHINGTON - With his veto of an anti-abortion bill, President Clinton ignited a firestorm of criticism from Roman Catholic bishops and Christian conservatives, as well as an election-year attack from Bob Dole.

Dole, Clinton's Republican presidential rival, said the president has embraced "the extreme position of those who support abortion at any time, at any place and for any reason."

Yet, Clinton said Congress was trying to make "political pawns" out of women who risked serious health consequences unless they underwent the procedure late in their pregnancies. He stood with five women in the Roosevelt Room as they spoke emotionally Wednesday about the severe fetal defects that prompted them to have an abortion.

Back on campaign trail

WASHINGTON - Back on the campaign trail, Sen. Bob Dole is pressing expected general-election themes like accusing President Clinton of an economic policy the Republican claims has cost more than a million jobs and drained over \$100 billion from the economy.

The certain GOP presidential nominee also says Clinton's veto of a partial-birth abortion bill puts him on the "extremist fringe.

His lock on the GOP nomination long since resolved, the Senate majority leader was embarking today on a three-day campaign awing through Tennessee, Texas and lowa, mostly designed to help raise funds.

Dole is also weighing a recommendation from senior aides to act up quickly a process for selecting a running mate and to make an early list of possibly as many as 10 vice presidential prospects.





Muy bueno, chicos!

terald Photos by Temmy Vincent

Unabomber probe

By MICHAEL J. SNIPPEN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Theodore Kaczynski, under suspicion in the Unabomber attacks, was fired by his brother in 1978 after being accused of harassing a female supervisor at a Chicago-area factory where they all worked, according to a source familiar with the case.

The dismissal followed a difficult breakup between Kaczynski and the woman, but the source did not know whether these events occurred before the first Unabomber attack in May of that year.

Kaczynski, 53, was arrested a week ago at his remote cabin near Lincoln, Mont., and is being held on a single count of possessing bomb components. He has not been charged with any of the 16 Unabomber attacks over 18 years that killed three people and injured 23 in nine states.

In other developments:

- Federal agents searching Kacsynski's cabin found aviator sunglasses and a sweat shirt similar to those seen by the only known witness to a Unabomber attack, the Chicago Tribune and San Francisco Examiner reported Wednesday.

An employee at a Sait Lake City computer store had seen a man with a moustache, dark aviator glasses and hooded sweat shirt put something under the wheel of her car on Feb. 20. 1987. When another worker moved the item, it exploded and injured him. USA Today reported in today's editions that witnesses recalled Kaczynski seeking odd-job assignments at a temporary job agency in Salt Lake City in 1978. The paper said the com-pany, SOS Staffing Associates, is near the computer store where the bomb exploded nine years later and that the man injured in the blast maintained the SOS Staffing computers during the time Kaczynski was there. The paper also quoted witnesses as asying Kaczynski stayed at the Regis Hotel - near the job agency and computer store - and that one recalled seeing him in the neighborhood as recently as 1992 and 1993. - The Washington Post. quoting sources close to the investigation, reported that Kacsynski received a \$1,000 money order from his brother, David Kaczynski, shortly before a Dec. 10, 1994, bombing in New Jersey that killed New York advertising executive Thomas Monacr.

Military stops up evacuations

MONROVIA, Liberia — The U.S. military stepped up evacuations from Liberia overnight and increased its presence in the capital, saying the urban warfare that has raged for five days is getting worse.

AC-130 attack planes flew in and out of Monrovia today with helicopters that ferried foreigners to Freetown, capital of neighboring Sierra Leone. The number of evacuations was increased early today, and as of this morning, 371 people had been flown to Freetown.

"There was a lot more sporadic gunfire ... loud noises around the (U.S. Embassy) compound" in Monrovia, Navy Maj. Bryan Holt said today from Freetown. "We could not be sure where they were coming from or where they were being directed, so we just decided to get in there quickly." Holt said a rocket-propelled grenade was fired near one of the

helicopters as it took off from the U.S. Embassy compound Wednesday, but could not confirm that it was actually directed at the helicopter. The helicopter was not damaged.

Up to 15,000 civilians, including foreign diplomats, missionaries and Liberians, have fled into the U.S. Embassy compounds and U.N. offices since Saturday, when the worst fighting in three years crupted in Monrovia.

From Associated Press reports

The youngsters at Page Private School on Air-

port Boulevard in Sanford showcased their talents and their knowledge of the Spanish language, which they begin studying in kindergarten at a recent Spanish Flesta at the school. Above, Neha Hippalagonkar performed a

violin solo for the crowd. Below, the kindergarten class sang "Diez Gatitos" ("Ten Little Kittens") and "Frey Filipe" ("Brother John") to the delight of their parents and their schoolmates.



Mulch

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proper amount of mulch.

As a result. Crawford issued an immediate "stop sale" order on 26.226 out of 59,660 bags of mulch, meaning that 44 percent of the bags may no longer be sold.

Under state law, Crawford's Weights and Measures Bureau, which inspects and tests measuring devices from supermarket scales to taxi meters, is responsible for assuring that products sold by weight or measure actually contain the amount of the product that it is supposed to contain.

inspectors checked mostly 2-cubic-foot bags of various kinds of mulch. ranging in price from \$1.19 to \$3 per bag, at 34 discount and supermarket chain stores.

Areas in which checks were made include Tallahassee. Panama City, Clearwater. Tampa, Sunrise, Hialcah, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, Miami, North Miami Beach,

Kinsimmee and Deerfield Beach. As a result, stores hit with "stop sale" orders were Lowe's, Home Depot, Scotty's, Kmart. and Wal-Mart.

"It is important that stores insist on full-measure bags from the manufacturers," Crawford said, "because most consumers have neither the knowledge nor equipment to measure products nold by cubic feet."

Although the stores appear to be getting the blame for the short-measure bags, Crawford said that much of the blame for the problem lies with approx-imately 30 mulch manufacturers in the state which supply the stores with their products.

Crawford has sent a letter to each of the manufacturers, reminding them that his inspectors have visited each of them, and performed demonstrations on their bags of mulch.

It should be noted that less than half of the bags checked were found to be under-weight. The rest are still being offered for sale at stores across the state.

Herbal

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Aubrey Singer, manager of the **Chamberlin's Natural Foods** Market in Altamonte Springs. said the synthesized form of the herb lacks the "balance" that an herbal product would provide.

"You start taking parts of it away and you lose the natural balance that it provides." Singer explained. "That's why we only sell the full natural herb."

Singer noted that the synthesized product is akin to methamphetamines or speed and that young people will take many of the pills at one time. nometimes combined with caffeine in hopes of increasing the "high." That, he said, can be a dangerous, if not deadly, combination.

The FDA discovered 15 people who died after taking ephedrine-containing supplements and has received almost 400 other reports of side effects. Now it is collecting evidence.

an effort to take regulatory action against manufacturers.

Herbal Ecstacy manufacturer Global World Media Corp. of Venice, Calif., did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

But an industry trade group noted that the FDA warning does not target ephedrinecontaining supplements used to help people lose weight.

"There are legitimate uses of ephedra, which are different from the drug-type, drugmocking uses that FDA is concerned about," said Annette Dickinson of the Council for Responsible Nutrition. "The responsible part of the industry is as anxious as the FDA to get this resolved."

Ephedrine, an amphetamine-like stimulant, long has been controversial. It is an ingredient in certain non-

including coroners' reports, in prescription asthma medicines, although the FDA recently proposed taking ephedrine out of those products because of its risks.

It's also used to make the illegal drug methamphetamine, or "speed."

But in dietary supplements, manufacturers promote the botanical source of ephedrine as 'natural" and safe, often listing the stimulant under the herbal names ephedra or ma huang and sometimes advertising that the supplements are FDA-approved.

According to Singer, Ephedra is a central nervous system stimulant. a thermogenic herb. which will aid in weight loss diets, but it is most effective as an antihistamine.

The FDA does not approve dietary supplements. In fact, Congress in 1994 slowed the speed with which the FDA can ban a dangerous supplement.

Until 1994, the FDA simply declared a suspicious supplement to be an unapproved drug that must prove its safety before it could resume sales. Now, the FDA must prove each version of the supplement sold is dangerous before taking it off the market.

"Unfortunately, you have to wait until there's harm and prove harm." said FDA's Kessler. But, he added, "We will take regulatory action here."

As the FDA moves to curb the drug-like use of ephedrine supplements, it also is working with supplement manufacturers to put safety warnings on ephedrine products used for weight loss. People with hypertension, heart disease or diabetes, for instance, shouldn't use such products, said Purdue University herbal medicine expert Varro Tyler.

ion from the Associated Press in this report.

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THURSDAY

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BRIEF IN

LOCALLY

No-Tap at Bowl America

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

For more information, call 322-7542.

A first for Tribe

SANFORD - The Seminole High School girls' tennis won its first match ever with Lake Mary as the Tribe whipped the Rams 6-1 at Sylvan Lake Park Wednesday afternoon.

The Lake Mary boys avoided the sweep, however, topping Seminole 6-1.

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Buildogs pull away

ST. CLOUD - The Seminole High School softball team railed to tie the game with two runs in the fourth inning, but host St. Cloud scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth and five runs in the fifth to post a 9-2 victory over the Tribe in Class 5-District 6 action.

Contributing for Seminole were Amanda Mustakas (1-for-2), Kelly Langton (2-for-4), Nicci Cliett (single), Tamara Gilchrist (1-for-3, run). Downing (1-for-3, RBI) and Jessi Butter (run).

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Magic back on track

ORLANDO - Shaquille O'Neal scored 39 home losing streak Wednesday night with a 116-104 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Senior Night success



Herald Phote by Mark Harris

Oviedo sophomore third baseman David Devito scored one run with a single and got home the game-winner with a ground out as the Lions edged Seminole 3-2 in BAC action at Mikler Field Wednesday night.

Erwin comes off bench to help Lions nip Tribe

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - Guy Erwin scored on David Devito's ground out in the bottom of the fifth inning to break a 2.2 tie and give the Oviedo Lions a 3-2 Seminole Athletic Conference baseball victory over the visiting Seminole Fighting Seminoles Wednesday night at Mikter Field.

The win came in Oviedo's last home game of the regular season and on a night when the Lions honored their three graduating seniors - Josh Frost, Richie Schneck and Shawn Burger.

All three started; only Frost and Burger Anished.

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Blanton, Youmans (4) and Meadows, Knapp, Boutwell (4) and Burger, WP — Beutwell (52), LP — Youmans, Save — none, 28 — Oviado, Ja, Frost, 38 — none, HR — none, Records — Seminole 14-13, 14 SAC; Oviedo 14-13, 55 SAC.

Schneck, Oviedo's leadoff hitter and second baseman, had to leave the game in the bottom of the first inning after being knocked groggy by Seminole third baseman Chris Louwsma on a pickoff play.

"It was a real good win for our seniors," said Oviedo coach Kenne Brown. "I feel bad for Richle that he had to leave the game, but it was a Bee Liens, Page 2B

Hawks set up district faceoff By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

WINTER PARK - Lake Howell extended the race for the No. 1 seed in the Class 6A, District 4 baseball tournament into the final inning of the regular season of league competition Wednesday with a 6-5 victory over Lake Brantley.

The win puts Lake Howell one game behind Lyman in the 6A-4 standings. On Friday at 7 p.m., the Silver Hawks (4-3 in 6A-4) and Greyhounds (4-2) will complete a game that was suspended with the ore tied 9-9 in the top of the enth inning at Lyman on March 27th. However, Lake Howell had to get by Lake Brantley before it could think about Lyman. "I figured the game with Lake Brantley would come down to who made the last mistake," said Lake Howell coach Birto Benjamin. "It was a big game for both teams, and I think both teams were a little tight. I'm thankful it worked out in our favor, because it could have gone either way." Walter Wheatley got Lake Brantley off to an early 1-0 lead after a one-out single, advancing to second on a two-out single by Jeff Hall, and scored on an RBI single by Justin Varitek. **Rick Lieflander walked to lead off** the first for Lake Howell, advanced to second on a steal, and knotted the score 1-1 when Brandon Bowen singled with one out. Baker took second on an error and third on a steal, and crossed the plate on a one-out single by Brandon Bowen to put the Silver Hawks ahead 2-1. Wheatley walked to lead off the third inning for Lake Brantley. advanced to second on a bunt by Bryan Grassing, and reached third



The loss was costly for the Cava, who fell two games behind New York in a bid for the fourth playoff position in the Eastern Conference.

O'Neal made 15 of 18 shots from the field and was 9-for-13 from the foul line.

Dennis Scott added 18 points, Anfernee Hardaway 17 and Nick Anderson 16.

Cleveland cut a 24-point deficit to eight after Orlando's Horace Grant was ejected for punching Danny Ferry, getting four 3-pointers from Dan Majerle in the fourth quarter.

AROUND THE STATE

Eckstein sets UF record

GAINESVILLE - John Tamargo went 4for-5 with a home run and four RBIs as Fiorida beat Bethune-Cookman 12-9 Wednesday.

Florida (30-8) won its 12th consecutive home victory with help from Sanford's David Eckstein, who set a school record with four doubles.

Eckstein hit doubles in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth innings and fell short of an NCAA-record fifth double when he drew an eighth-inning walk.

Panthers clinch, Tampa close

MIAMI - Brian Bradley had a goal and an assist to move Tampa Bay into the Kastern Conference's eighth playoff spot with a 2-1 victory over the Florida Panthers.

Florida still clinched a playoff spot because New Jersey lost to Philadelphia.

The Stanley Cup champion Devils' loss also benefited Tampa Bay. The Lightning are all alone in the eighth spot with two games to play.

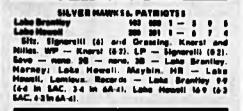
Padres blank Marlins

SAN DIEGO - Bob Tewisabury and two relievers combined on a five-hitter, and Brad Ausmus hit a two-run single in the first inning as the San Diego Padres beat the Marlina 3-0.

The Marlins got runners to second only twice against Tewksbury (2-0), who made his home debut. Former Marlin Trevor Holiman pitched a perfect ninth for his second save.



Bee Raes, Page 28



NFL MVP Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers negotiates obstacles during an agiilty test at the 1995 FootAction NFL Quarterback Challenge, which

returns to Wait Disney World Resort this Saturday. Favre is among 12 NFL quarterbacks slated to participate in the popular event, now in its seventh year.

Blake joins FootAction NFL QB **Challenge field at WDW Resort**

Special to the Herald

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Florida native Jeff Blake, the Cincinnati Bengals quarterback, comes home to a pro football competition without blitzing linebackers when he joins the field for the seventh annual FootAction NFL Quarterback Challenge, this Saturday (April 13) at Walt Dianey World Resort.

It's every quarterback's dream: not a defender in sight as he sizes up pass targets and rifles the ball down field! For Blake, who grew up and lives in Sanford, and 11 other top National Football League quarterbacks, that dream is a reality during the nalf-day series of skill competitions at Disney's Paim golf course driving range.

Blake is entered for the first time, joining a tentative all-star lineup that also features 1995 NFL Most Valuable Player Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers, Jim Harbaugh from the Indianapolis Colta, Neil O'Donnell of the New York Jets, Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins, Steve Young of the San Fran-cisco 49ers and Drew Bledsoe of the New England Patriots and five more of pro football's clite signal-callers.

The action takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with an autograph measion prior to the event. NBC Sports will be taping the competition for a special edition of NBC's SportsWorld to air August 10 and August 11 at 4 p.m. Eastern Time.

Tickets (\$12) are available through Ticketmaster by calling (407) 839-3900, at Florida Ticketmaster outlets, or by calling (407)W-DISNEY.

Proceeds will be donated to the Children's Miracle Network, the official charity of the NPL Quarterback Club. Event sponsors include True Value, Nike, and Pinnacle trading cards.

Drake pitches Pirates to Babe Ruth victory

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - James Drake gave up three hits and struck out 12 as the Moose Lodge-Pirates clubbed the Steve's Pharmacy-A's 11-1 in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League at Zinn Beck Field Wednesday.

In the game at Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Elks Lodge #1241-Devil Rays jumped to an early lead and held off the Expos 9-7.

With the victory the Pirates, who were the regular season and City Championship winners last year, equalled the Nobles Construction-White Sox, last year's City Championship runners-up, for the best record at 3-0.

The only other undefeated team is the Kiwanis Club-Indians, who are 2-0.

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Trailing the leaders are the Knights of Columbus-Cardinals, the Devil Rays and the Rotary Club-Royals (all 2-1), the Expos (1-2), the Marlins (0-2) and the Braves and the Expos (both 0-3).

Friday at Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Mariins will battle the Indians at 5:45 p.m.

Pacing the Pirates were Justin Erickson (three singles, two runs). Donald White (two singles, three runs), Tug Daniels and T.J. Thompson

(single and two runs each), Alex Scott (single, run). Drake (single) and Adam Frank (run).

Doing the hitting for the A's were Chad Getchell (double, run) and Anthony Ratanavong and Derrick Alford (one single each).

Leading the Devil Rays were Jeremy Rothwell (two singles, two runs), Tomas Perrios (single, two runs), winning pitcher John Bryant, Justin Nettles and Dontacy Major (one single and one run cach), Barry Porter and Brian Porter (one single each) and Bradley Locke and Carlton Hudson (one run cach).

Providing the offense for the Expos were Jeremy Meyers (double, single, two runs), Travis Jones (double, single, run), Chris Parra (double), Jim Harkness (single, two runs) and Mike Bradley and Eddie Morales (one run each).

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Senior Babe Ruth Baseball

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Adult Church Basketball

al Sanford Middle, 8:30 p.m. - Sanford Christian vs. Church of God of Prophecy; 7:30 p.m. - New Life Word Center I vs. New Life Word Center II; 8:30 p.m. - First Baptist vs. First Church of the Nazarene

Prep Boys' Golf

Lk Brantley vs. Lk Mary at Alaqua, 3:30 p.m. Beminole vs. Lake Howell at Deer Run Country Club, 3:30 p.m.

Prep Girls' Golf

□ Lake Mary vs. Lake Brantley at Sweetwater Country Club, 3:30 p.m.

Lk Howell vs. Seminole at Mayfair, 3:30 p.m.

JUCO Softball

Seminole Community College at Santa Fe Community College, doubleheader, 2:30 p.m.

Prep Softball

Lake Brantley at Lake Mary. Junior varsity, 5 p.m.; varaity, 7 p.m. **Lymen at Oviede,** 7 p.m. Seminele at Lake Hewell, 3:30 p.m.

Adult Men's Softball

Dat Chase Park, 6:30 p.m. - Crazy Wings vs. The Barn; 7:30 p.m. - The Barn vs. Beer:30; 8:30 p.m. — Beer:30 vs. M.A. Erectors; at Pinehurst Park, 6:30 p.m. — Ken Rummel Chevrolet vs. Haley Construction; 7:30 p.m. - Haley Construction vs. Franklin Bail Bonds; 8:30 p.m. -Playtime Darts vs. Franklin Ball Bonds

Girls' Prep Tennis

Dr. Phillips at Lake Mary, 3:15 p.m.



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TRC, Modern Welding top Lake Mary softball

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - TRC (Tim Raines Connection) claimed another title without even playing and Modern Welding ecured second place with an stra night victory as the City of ake Mary Department of Parks **Recreation Men's Friday Night** olar Bear Slowpitch Softball eague came to a close at the ake Mary Sports Complex.

TRC completed a 9-1 season when Noble Construction (3-7) did not field a team on March 29th.

In other games played on March 29, Modern Welding scored 12 runs in the fifth inning and blew out Beer:30 (4-6) 24-3 and Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson scored in every inning in crushing S & H Fabricating (1-9) 18-6.

Modern Welding and Stemens/ Stromberg-Carlson (6-4) then came back last Friday (April 5) to play a make-up game from a rained out effort earlier in the scason.

Modern Welding (8-2) fell behin early, but came back with seven runs in the fourth inning

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nens/Strmbrg-Carlson 410 850 - 10 11 and eight runs in the fifth inning to take the lead then added five runs in the sixth inning to complete a 21-10 triumph which clinched second place.

Providing the offense were:

Modern Welding: four hits -Chris Dominy (home run, four runs, three RBI); three hits -Todd Hunter (triple, double, four runs, RBI), Vince Pedigo (run. RBI); two hits - Ed Mengani (double, two runs, two RBI), Rich Hanratty (two runs, three RBI), Dave Schutt (two runs, two RBI); one hit - Ethan Bauer (triple, three runs, RBI), Randy Lewis (three runs, RBI). Alan Dominy (two runs, two RBI), Lee

Alexander (run, RBI). Beer:30: one hit - Larry Hirt (double, run, two RBI), Corcy Coljeski (double, run), Denny Miller (run). Ed Michalowski (RBI).

Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson: three hits - Eddie Newell (three runa); two hits - Pete Mueller (triple, double, two runs, four RBI). Larry Hartsfield (triple, run, RBI), Dan Durocher (double, two runs, four RBI), Chris Gagliano (double, four runs), Ron Smarac (run, two RBI), Rich Nichols (run, RBI); one hit -Nick Brady (run, two RBI), Mark Pleicones (run, RBI), Jose Quintero (two runs), Edgar Bryant.

S& H Fabricating: two hits -Chris Jankowski (RBI), Bob Kuenkele (run); one hit - Terry Skiba and E-D Ross (run, RBI), Brian Greco and Josue Ramos (run). Bob Oakley (RBI), Tom Hirtreiter; run - Doug Watts;

RBI — Brett Mueller. Modern Welding: four hits — Rich Hanratty (triple, three runs, four RBI); three hits - Todd Hunter (two doubles, two runs, three RBI), Andy Latimer (two runs, three RBI), Ed Mengani and Ethan Bauer (two runs, two RBI), Alan Dominy (two runs, RBI); two hits - Chris Dominy (home run, triple, two runs, four **RBI), Dave Schutt (double, three** runs); one hit - Chuck Hoffman (three runs).

Raiders title hopes dealt blow

Race -

From Staff Reports

PALATKA - Seminole Community College came from behind twice, but in the end its own fielding woes did it in as the Raiders were dealt a severe blow to its state tournament hopes as host St. Johns River Community College pulled off a 7-8 Mid-Florida Conference baseball upset Wednesday afternoon.

SCC scored five runs in thr fifth inning to tie the Vikings at 5-5 and then scored a run in the top of the ninth to tie the game at 6-6, but the hosts plated the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning on a one-out, bases loaded single.

The Raiders were their own worst enemy, committing nine errors that led to three unearned runs.

Providing the offense for SCC were Thad Bennett (2-for-3, RBI), Tim Gillis (2-for-4, double. run), Chris Thorne (2-for-5, run), Eric Kindell

Lions -Continued from Page 13

real good win for us. Our underclassmen showed a lot by stepping up and playing good baseball."

bottom of the first inning when Erwin, who replaced Schneck, scored on Devito's aingle. Seminole went abe

Oviedo took a 1-0 lead in the

Howell deficit to 4.3 with a one-out home run to right field. Nick Hajek singled with two outs in the inning, took second on a steal, and scored after two consecutive errors to knot the score 4-4. David Ellis gave the Silver Hawks a 5-4 edge in the sixth inning when he drew a walk. took second as Lieflander walked, stole third and scored on a wild pitch. Brantley response with a lead-off walk in the seventh inning, took second on a sacrifice bunt by Wheatley, took third on a single by Grassing, and scored to the the score 5-5 on an error as the Lake Howell defense committed an error on Hunt's single. Grassing reached third on the error, but the Patriots left him stranded.

right field line with one out in the Lake Howell seventh inning.

and J.J. DePirro and Lemeiux followed with back-to0back walks to load the bases. David Nilles flied out to shallow center field for the second out and left the bases loaded. Maybin then scored the game winner on a

Matt Krot singled to plate Grassing and Varitek as the Patriots enjoyed a 4-2 advan-

and pushed Grassing to third.

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(single, two runs, RBI), Gerald Eady (single, run, two RBI). Adam Coleman (single, RBI), Robert

Marcano (single) and Jeff Wisinski (run). The Raiders fell to 20-22 overall and 9-7 in the conference, while St. Johns is now 14-22 overall and 3-14 in the M-FC. SCC will be at Lake City on Saturday for a doubleheader starting at noon.

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FOR BEVERABILITY, CON-FLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE. A copy shall be available at the othes of the City Clark for all persons desiring to examine the same. All parties in interast and citi-zens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Cammission of the City of Banford, Florida.

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Oviedo tied the acore in the bottom half of the inning when Andy Neufeld reached on a filder's choice, stole his way to third base and scored on Jeremy Frost's double to right field.

Ben Knapp, making his first pitching start of the season for the Lions, worked three innings before being lifted in favor of sophomore Troy Boutwell. Boutwell pitched his way into and out of trouble over the final four innings allowing three hits, walking three batters and loading the bases twice (the fifth and sixth innings), but managed to keep the Tribe off the board to earn the win and improve his record to 5.2.

"We had Ben on a pitch count," said Brown. "And as soon as he hit 50 we went to Troy and he jumped in and showed an awful lot of poise for a sophomore."

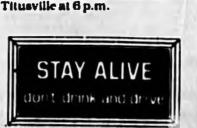
For the game Seminole stranded 11 runners on base, six in scoring position. Chris Youmans, who came on

in relief of starter Josh Blanton in the fourth inning, suffered the loss despite not giving up a hit over the final three innings, striking out seven and walking just two.

Erwin led off the fifth inning by striking out, but reached on an error on the catcher. He moved to second when Nefeld reached on an error and advanced to third on a wild pitch. After a strike out, Erwin scored the winning run when Devito grounded to third.

In addition to Jeremy Front's double and Neufeld's single. Erwin and Berger also had a single for the Lions. For Seminole, Acosta and freshman Chaz Lytle each had a pair of singles.

Oviedo, now 14-13 and 5-5 in the SAC, won't play again until Friday, April 19th when they visit University High School. Seminole, also 14-13 and 1.5 in the SAC, plays Friday at



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Kevin Knorst, now 8-2 on the scason, gave up nine hits and eight walks over seven innings while recording 10 strikeouts for the Silver Hawks. Maybin was 2-for-4 for Lake Howell, while Lieflander drew four walks. Baker. Bowen. Lemeiux, Nilles and Hajek each collected a hit for the Silver Hawks.

Grassing was 3-for-4 to lead Lake Brantley, while Jeff Hall was 2-for-4. Robbie Sitz and Jay Signorelli combined to allow just seven hits and seven walks while striking out 10 batters over seven innings for the Patriots. Wheatley, Varitek, Krot and Chris Harney also had a hit for Lake Brantley.

The Patriots will host Lake Mary in a Seminole Athletic Conference and Class 6A-District 4 game this Friday at 7 p.m.



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IN BRIEF

Lions call bingo

Lions Club of Sanford announce members will call bingo, open to the public, to be held Saturday, April 13 at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Flea World, U.S. Hwy, 17-92 in Sanford. Lions Club is a non-profit service club dedicated to providing aid to persons deprived of eyesight.

In the service

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — John U. Bennett enlisted for four years in the United States Army and will receive training as a Bradley system mechanic. Bennett, the son of John H. Bennett and Janet U. Lee, both of Sanford, is a former student at Seminole High School.

The 20-year-old enlisted in the Army in March under the special Delayed Entry Program (DEP) which allows qualified applicants to delay, by as much as one year, the date they must report for active duty after enlisting. Bennett will report for active duty on April 26.

He will receive his Army basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and proceed to Fort Knox, Ky., for his advanced training. He qualifies for the \$14,998 G.I. Bill for his future education.

CALENDAR

Sunrise Klwanis meets Friday

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

Free clinic every Friday

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

Substance abuse discussed

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

Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2706 Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is \$8. For information, call 841-7335.

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.

Have you finished your taxes yet?

If you're like many Americans, you have procrastinated about as long as you can, and you're now ready to sit down with your pile of forms and receipts, and bite the bullet. Either that, or you've just finished and you're completely exhausted from the process.

While I understand that doing your Federal income tax return is a tremendous pain in the neck, what I find most amazing is how much of the agony is self-inflicted. For most people, all it takes is a little planning and organization throughout the year to prevent the annual tax drudgery every April. Furthermore, if you play your cards right, you could save yourself a lot of money.

For starters, ask yourself, how much of a refund are you getting this year? If it's more than \$100, you might want to reduce your withholding amount. Getting a tax refund is not a good thing because what you're doing is extending an interestfree loan to the Federal Government. I know people who



wouldn't give an interest-free loan to a relative or close friend, but they'll accept a \$1,000 tax refund every year.

On the other hand, if you end up owing money to the Internal Revenue Service, see your employer's payroll or human resources manager about increasing your withholding amount. Ideally, it's best to be within \$50 of your actual taxes by the end of the year.

Once you have your withholding taken care of, the next thing you want to do is organize the process. The key to making your tax return as painless as possible is documentation.

Designate a place, either a shoe box or a folder in a file cabinet, for all your tax records, and keep it in an accessible location. Any time you receive something that has an impact on your taxes, put it in this safe place. If you are in sales, and you plan to deduct travel expenses, put your toll-booth receipts in the designated place once a week. Any pertinent canceled checks should also go in your tax records so you don't end up having to find them on April 14.

If you have experienced a major change in your life -- for example, a marriage, a divorce, a new home, or a new baby -consult a tax advisor early in the year to find out what impact. If any, this change will have on your tax return.

If you're self-employed, planning and organization are even more important. The most important tax tool for business owners is a quarterly profit-and-loss statement. Because you will have to make a quarterly payment on taxes and Social Security, this statement is essential.

You would also be well-advised to keep track of your revenues, operating expenses, and other financial information on a personal computer, and there are plenty of financial software packages to choose from. A good filing system for all the paperwork is also a good idea.

Finally, if you find that you come into a large sum of money - for example, through an inheritance, lottery winnings, or contest prize money - check with a tax consultant to find out the impact of your "found" money. If you have to pay taxes on it, and you have the option of paying it before you receive the money, it's better to get it taken care of at that time, than to forget about it and owe it down the road.

Barbara Morton is Education Director for Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Contral Fierida, a non-profit. United Wayaffiliated argonization that assists individuals in reselving credit problems. Please ad dress all letters to her at CCCS, c/o The Sanford Herald, 300 North French Avenue;, Sanford, Florida 3271. For more information, call (407) 433 CCCS.



Optimists welcome Hillhaven director

The Optimist Club of Sanford recently welcomed Audrey Latson, director of admissions and marketing coordinator for Hillhaven Health Care Center, to their meeting. Latson discussed the improved quality of care in nursing home facilities. She was welcomed by president Peggy Hardin, left, and program host Herman Schroeder, right.

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The Philippa et Later Arrival

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:

March 20 - Jennifer Grist - Casselberry, girl

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March 21 — Christine and Glenn Zeigler, Casselberry, boy: Gay and Gary Young, Deltona, boy: Cheryl Watson and Andre Johnson, Longwood, boy: Virginia Stanley and Shawn Albrecht, Longwood, girl; Lisa and Merritt Thomas, Winter Springs, boy: Lara and Michael Hartley, Casselberry, boy

March 22 — Cynthia and Thomas Schieffelin Jr., Longwood, girl; Elizabeth and Richard Bradley, Lake Mary, girl; Ann and Jon Rowe, Altamonte Springs, girl March 23 — Ursula Hayes,

Sanford, boy; Vickie and Ernest

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Morf Jr., Oviedo, girl; Kelli Hater and Jorge Quinones, Casselberry, boy: Shelley and Todd Turk, Altamonic Springs, girl

March 24 — Shannon Jernigan and Roger Cook, Sanford, boy: Meliasa Millis. Altamonte Springs, girl; Christina and Wayne Buckholdt, Oviedo, girl March 25 — Jennifer Dickerman and Scott Borges, Casselberry, boy; Trish and Darrin Reichle, Chuluota, boy; Crystal Polec and David Milosh, Sanford, boy; Janet McGee and Patrick Cuyler, Altamonte Springs, boy

March 26 — Barbara and Brian Hammontree, Altamonte Springs, girl; Patience Horne and John Mancini, Casselberry, boy

Widow learns how to survive after loss

DEAR ABBY: I was widowed two years ago, and for the first 10 months I cried a dozen times a day for the wonderful man who was taken from me. We would have been married 30 years that June.

Then I became involved with Parents Without Partners, joined its board of directors and became the newsletter editor. I also joined a women's friendship group and put out the newsletter for them. Before that, I volunteered at a local hospital for a year and a half, but I had to quit that because of my full schedule.

In addition to numerous other activities, I finally got my driver's license at age 54. My husband used to drive me wherever I had to go.

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ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

After he passed away, I found out how much I had depended on him to get around. (In all my activities, I either had to impose on others to drive me around, take public transportation or give up going to events because it was night.) I don't feel 100 percent comfortable driving yet, but every day I do a little more and am beginning to get around more and more.

I'm writing this letter to advise your readers, both male and female, that while it's extremely hard to lose your mate, you can go on and survive and become a stronger person than you were before.

I still cry, and some days are bad (my husband's birthday is Dec. 31 — so New Year's is a bad time), but on the whole I'm strong and I am sure my husband would be very proud of me. You may use my name.

MARCIA LEWICKI, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR MARCIA: Congratulations for being resourceful, and for rebounding from tragedy by volunteering your time, learning new things, and putting yourself in a position to meet new people. I'm printing your letter as a road map for other "lost souls" who might need one.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a woman for the past three years and have never felt this strongly about a person in my life. She's 51 and I am 65. I can't figure her out.

I see her only at her convenience and have yet to meet any of her family or friends. She says that ourn is the best relationship she has ever had, that I'm the "complete package," she loves me very much, and there is no one else. She has a summer place in my area, and when she's there she invites her family and friends, but I have never been included.

When I confront her about this, she says, "I prefer to keep my private life and family life separate. I am very family-oriented and

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include her in all my family functions, which she says she enjoys. We have broken up several times over this. Abby, I dislike being a part-time lover, and it is driving me nuts.

Should I stop seeing her, or give her an ultimatum? PART-TIME LOVER

IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR PART-TIME LOVER: The woman's behavior is insulting, and if you have broken up over it in the past, then she is doing it deliberately — without regard for your feelings. Giving her an ultimatum will probably result in your not seeing her again — but do it. You have nothing to loss.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I have seen nothing but negative comments in your column about tattoos on women. I just had to write on my own behalf — and I'm sure there are many other women who do not regret their tattoos.

Before I got one, I thought long and hard, then asked my husband if he'd mind. He said, "It's your body." So I searched and searched until I found a tattoo artist who did the kind of work I liked. I decided on a 2-by-4-inch tiger in blue, because I'm a cat lover. After it healed, I got a small tattoo of red and blue roses on my forearm.

I suspect the reason many people regret getting tattoos is because they did it on a dare or when they were under the influence.

I took my time, realizing this was something that would be with me forever. I would never have another person's name or initials tattooed on myself.

tattooed on myself. I was 40 when I got my first tattoo, and have heard only two nasty remarks from men. One was from my father, who thought I was nuts. The other was from a male who does not deserve mention. Someday I plan to get a third tattoo, although I have not yet decided what it will be.

TATTOO MARY IN OTTUMWA, IOWA

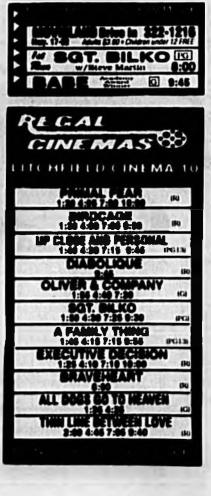
DEAR TATTOO MARY: The majority of those who responded to the letter from "Sorry in Maine" were not in favor of tattoos for anyone; but since you are an adult who made an informed decision, I say good for you.

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a temporary tation is also available, lasts through showering and swimming, and can be removed with a special cream, (it's an excellent way for propie to satisfy their curiosity with no permanent consequences.)

Some employers revealed that "a good overall appearance" tops their list of expectations for potential employees, and they would be less likely to hire people with visible tattoos. While acknowledging that their bias may be unfair, they associated a lower level of performance with people wearing tattoos.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abbey For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abbey, P.O. Box 66440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



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CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic	Deputy Clerk AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-	persons needing a special accommodation to participate	CORPORATION, Plaintiff,	Easterly Right-of-Way of Eden Park Avenue, a distance of	am engaged in business at \$20 B.R. 434, Longwood, FL 32750,	750 Mellenville Ave	LOTS OF WORK
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WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on March 29th, 1995.

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validity of the will, the qualifica-tions of the personal represen-tative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT OF 1880; MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA coordina tor at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite ON THEM rd, Flori N. 301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Tolephone: 407-333-4330 ext, 4227; 1-000-965-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-965-8770 (v); vis Florida Relay Service. Gibbons, Smith, Cohn & Arnett BO Bor 3577 All creditors of the decedent All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or domands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THISE MONTHS LATER OF THEE MONTHS LATER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OF THINTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE P.O. Box 2177 Tamps, FL 33601 Faz (812) 877-8290 Publish: April 4, 11, 1996 DEO-27 OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All others creditors of the dece-dent and persons having claims or demands against the dece-dent's estats must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAMIS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. JEFFREY D. WIRE. et us., et el., The date of the first publica-tian of this Notice is April 10th, 1896. Personal Representative: JEFFREY SCOTT MAYNARD 217 Lochmond Drive Fern Park, FL 32730 Attorney for Personal Representative: RICHARD W. COPELAND Florida Bar No. 168 174 631 Palm Springs Drive Suite 115 Altamonte Springs, FL 3 Attamonte Springe, FL 32701 Telephone: (407) 830-7220 Publich: April 11, 18, 1996 DEO-42 IN THE CHOUT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COURT, FLORIDA CADE NO. 05-2120-CA-16-L UNITED COMPANIES LENDING CORPORTION LENDING CORPORATION, Plaintiff ROOSEVELT KING, M/1/a ROOSEVELT KING, BR. (SE4140-26-0045); INTERVIE J. KING, s/s/s KATHRYNE J. KING, (SSJUNKNOWN); GALEN OF FLORIDA, INC., d/b/s LUCERNE MEDICAL CENTER, t/d/s/s/ MIMANA LODBUCAL FANS CENTER, 1/db/d/ NUMANA HOSPITAL LUCERNE; and any unknown here, devises, grantes, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown opouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defenters ned Delendants. Counters Constituents Constituents Constituents Constituents Count of Beminole County, Florida, will on the 30th day of April, 1896, at 11:00 a clock A.M. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Seniorid, Florida, offer for cash and sell at public subtry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situate in Beminole County, Florida: Lot 1, Block 8, Ther A, E.R.

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County Courthouse, Banford, Florida 33771. DATED this 8th day of APRIL, 1998. MARYANNE MORBE ministrative Order No. 93-37 CLERK OF THE COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk LAWRENCE R. STEINER, ESO. 757 Douglas Avenue la 32771 Florida 32714 Attorney for Plaintiff IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANE WITH DIBABILITY ACT, PERBONS WITH DIBABILI-TIES NEEDING A SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTIC-IPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING BHOULD CONTACT COURT ADMINISTRATION AT 301 N. Pari Avenue, SN301, Banford, Florida 32771, TELEPHONE (407) 323-4330 ett. 4227, NOT LATER THAN BEVEN DAVS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. (F HEARING IMPAIRED, (TDD) 1-800-868-8771. Florida 32714 sem to b Con PE PRC TAC ADA 662 OF A -800-968-8771. deci Publish: April 11, 18, 1996 DEO-83 may the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EXAMPLEMENT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR test Plaintiff. the 206 BEMMOLE GOUNTY, STATE OF FLOMDA Gros No. OF FLOMDA Gros No. OF FLOMDA CENERAL JUNISDICTION ARGO MORTGAGE Jai Cit Publi DEO CORPORATION. Plaintiff, CHARLIE A. FLEFEL, et us., et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Moree. Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, will on the Sth daw of Mar. 1981, at SEMINOLE County, Fiorida, will on the 9th day of May, 1996, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse in the City of Senford, Fiorida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described grouperty situation in SEMINOLE County, Florida, to-wit: LOT 47, WIKIVA HILLS, SEC-TION ONE, ACCORDING TO . 81 91 TION ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AD RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 20, PAGE 48, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. C pursuant to the linal decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: ARGO MORTGAGE CORPORATION vs. CHARLIE A. AT . CORPORATION vs. CHARLIE A. FLEFEL, et al.,. In accordance with the Americane with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to perticipate in this proceeding should con-tact the individual or agency sending this notice net later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on notice. Telephone 1-(800)-885-8771 (TOI) or 1-(800)-858-8770 (V), vie Florida Relay - • CO 15 _ 65' 955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Bervice WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 8th day FR of April, 1996. (SEAL) FRI. B SAT. 33. Drasing table B45. drosaer 545, orig. Cald spn Paich dail 908. starm collect. \$120 on. heat, Game with the Wind Lamp 3500. Adult Clothes, lots of toys, hids bike 50 & AUCH MUCH AUCH ANDREI Rain or Shine, 1115 MYRTLE AVE. GH of 13th St. MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK By: Jane E. Jasewic **Deputy Clerk** LAW OFFICES OF JOSEPH PANIELLO, P.A. Post Office Box 2347 Tampa, Florida 33601 Publish: April 11, 18, 1896 Post Office Box 2347 Tampa, Floride 33601 Publish: April 11, 18, 1996 DED-85

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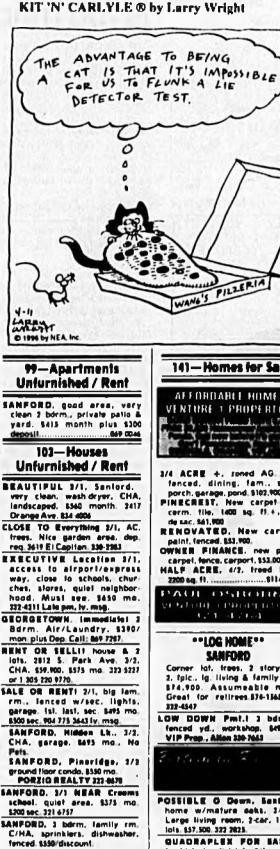
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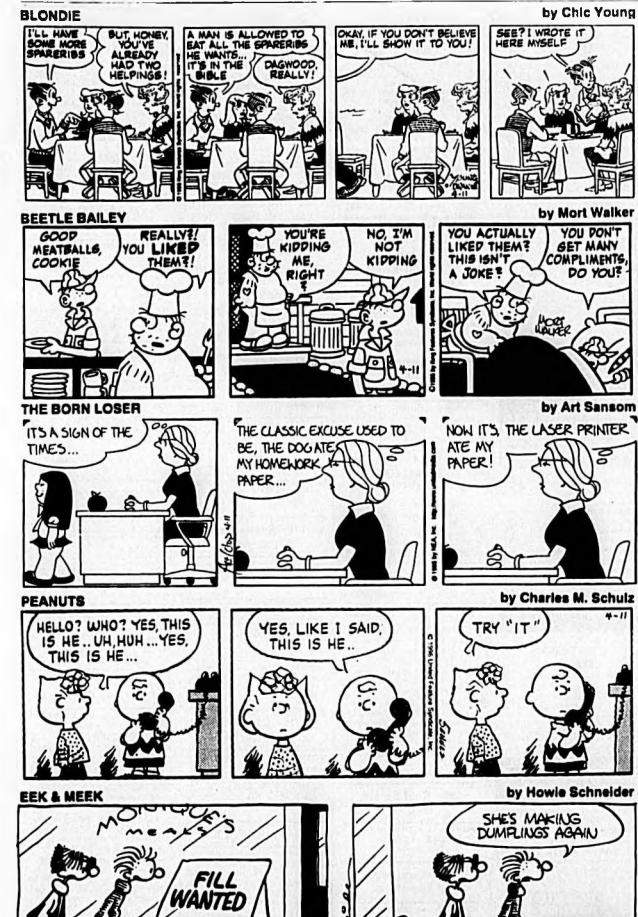
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DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain the phenomenon of getting too much sleep - when you get plenty but feel as if it wasn't enough and you spend the rest of the day trying to wake up.

DEAR READER: In a normal person, the body requires a certain amount of sleep. This can vary from 10-12 hours for an infant, to 6-8 hours for a healthy adult. When we are sick or stressed, our bodies may need more sleep.

As a general rule, it's impossible to get too much sleep. When the brain has had enough, it causes awakening. catch up on their sleep during the day. Obviously, I'm talking about the normal pattern here.

Depression, the use of tranquilizing drugs, and various types of sleep disorders - such as narcolepsy - severely alter the ordinary sleep/wake cycle.

in most cases, people who sleep a long time haven't slept well. They may have been awakened several times during the night or, for one reason or another, their normal sleep cycle may have been interrupted frequently. Such people seem to "sleep" for long periods, only to awaken feeling tired.

What really happens is that their brains are trying unsuccessfully to obtain more sleep to counteract the abnormal slumber pattern. This phenomenon is a particularly troublesome feature of "jet lag," in which the brain must re-set its biological clock to accommodate a different time zone.

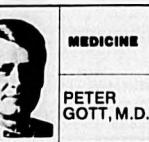
Sleep cycles are easily upset by stress, worry, noise, alcohol (and a host of other prescription and nonprescription drugs), pain, muscle cramps, the desire to urinate, poor circulation, restless legs syndrome, and many other factors. In most instances, once these sleep interrupters have been identified and addressed, a normal sleep cycle can be re-established.

I suggest you raise these issues with your family doctor.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 82-year-old husband sleeps all the time. He will get up for breakfast, but sleep in his chair until lunch and then again until dinner. Blood tests are normal, but something can't be. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: For a variety of reasons, elderly people may not sleep



soundly during the night. Consequently, like babies, they may have to In my opinion, your husband should see a neurologist to make sure that a

nerve disorder, such as mild dementia, is not causing his abnormal sleep

Also, you should investigate the possibility that he is just plain bored - and is sleeping literally to pass the time away.

To test this hypothesis (while you're waiting for the neurologist's appointment), try to stimulate him more during the day. Go for walks. Take him shopping at the mall. Get him interested in a hobby or other creative activity. Take him on a vacation — ANYTHING to get him out of his favorite chair after meals.

Remember, too, that all of us tend to become sleepy after a big meal, so try cutting back on his portions, especially if he's overweight.

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Just think how much you pay for an evening's duplicate compared with, say, going to a concert or the ballpark. And some clubs give their members even more value for their money by publishing a newsletter.

One such club is the Vanderbilt in Lake Success, N.Y. Today's deal is taken from its bulletin. How should South play in six spades after West leads the heart ace and switches to a

North's initial two-diamond rement, forcing to game. Hence South's possible. And never stop counting.

The problem, obviously, is to play

HOROSCOPE



Friday, April 12, 1996

In the year ahead, you may be required to adjust your objectives from time to time. Fortunately, the ability to perceive the value of changes will be one of your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will be happier loday if you associate with companions who are both physically and mentally active. Interacting with dullards could slow your pace. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

achieve a significant objective today if

you have the tenacity to pursue it. Lock your sights on your goal and proceed with consistency and courage. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today your methods of expression will capture the imagination of your listeners, especially if you talk about a new interest that has

absorbed you completely. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will not be deterred once you establish a specific course of action today. Re-evaluate your plan and make sure that you're pursuing a worthwhile goal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Close friends will have even greater respect for you today, because you stand by your convictions. You will not duck challenges or difficult decisions

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The greater portion of your efforts today might be devoted to helping others sort out their problems. Helping others will make you lee! better

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial conditions seem promising for you today.

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However, if something disturbing occurs, you can manage it without breaking stride

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can strengthen bonds with co-workers today by complimenting their skills rather than complaining about their shortcomings. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) You

will concentrate on fun activities rather than on mundane tasks today. Do not feel guilty; you will have made a good choice

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) A project you've been working on for a long time. has finally started to pay off. Instead of coasting along, strive harder for success. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not hesitate to speak up if you believe your ideas are superior to those of your peers. Events should prove you right.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The results should be gratifying and profitable if you utilize your talents properly today. Try to be imaginative, enterprising and resourceful.

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by Leonard Starr



TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can

that East discarded another club. Finally, declarer cashed his club ace, played a club to dummy's king and ruffed the club six in hand. When West threw a heart, the deal had become an open book. East was known to have begun with two spades, two hearts and six clubs. So, he must have three diamonds. Declarer played a diamond to dummy's ace and a diamond to his 10, taking a 100-percent finesse.

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