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Crying Game author/director Neil Jordan Talks
with LBJ by Leonard Earl Johnson

Neil Jordan's considerable talent was nearly lost to the fine art of movie making. That would have been tragic, no one does that art form more proud. "Before making Crying Game, I was at the point where I was seriously thinking of giving it all up and going back to writing books."

Mona Lisa, Jordan's previous film, although profitable and acclaimed at Cannes and by the National Society of Film Critics, was not the supernova that sets money eyes to twinkling. Then, Jordan got the chance to do a film adaptation of his novel, *The Crying Game*.

He not only wrote the book and screenplay, he directed the movie. Excluding the money-changers, directors are the juicers who make moving pictures flow. After the huge success of Crying Game, Jordan should be awash in opportunity.

In fact, his next project is already starting up. He is doing an adaptation of Anne Rice's *Interview with the Vampire*. It will be interesting to see who controls that ink pot.

About Crying Game, Jordan says, "I was careful to make my characters real. I'm not black, I'm not a soldier, I'm not a member of the IRA (Irish Republican Army). So I had to do my research. I didn't want to portray the IRA as lunatic psychopaths. These are people who have a very coherent set of beliefs, who sometimes do things which are unacceptable to most other people, and, at times, to themselves."

"What The Crying Game is saying is that there is a war going on there (Ireland), a war that nobody is admitting to. There is a conspiracy and an accepted level of violence, but what it comes down to is warfare. To that extent, the film is about Ireland. But the heart of the film is a love story between Fergus (Stephen Rea) and Dil (Jaye Davidson)."

When first we talked, the big secret of Dil's cross-dressing was being kept by all. (Praise the press?) Now, it is out. In its April Fool's Day issue, "Rolling Stone" magazine tells all: leading lady Dil/Davidson is a man. This fact is not known to leading man Fergus/Rea for some time into the film.

As one might imagine, this revelation is a pivotal turn of the plot. Knowing all, Fergus becomes further involved with Dil, albeit reluctantly. This is what makes Jordan say the heart of the film is a love story, and it is what ails us all keep the secret so very long.

The truth was made clear earlier, to anyone who thought about it, when Academy Award nominations were announced. The Crying Game received six. Including Jaye Davidson for Best Supporting Actor.

Jordan truly breaks new ground. Anyway you analyze it, the subject is love between men, even if one man is a might reticent. For their skill in so doing, all concerned are richly deserving of praise. It may be superfluous to say, but Dil's cross-dressing in this tightly woven tale, is central to the plot. It is not gratuitous sensationalism.

As the Bard advised, "This above all to thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man."

As the movie unwinds, Fergus goes to jail in Dil's place. Surly an act of love. However, this rendered him incapable of spitting from old never-say-die Dil, something he had earlier vowed to do.

Dil dutifully comes calling on visitor's day, embarrassing Fergus in front of not much of anyone, save for a disinterested guard, and Fergus' unrealistic male ego. "Don't call me 'hon,'" Fergus tells Dil. Dil even counts the time remaining apart as being one day short. Fergus corrects him.

Had Fergus been less noble, let Dil do his own time, and remained free to flee, then, bless his loyal heart, came trotting up to the big house on visitor's day; I would have like that ending better.

In the sobering light of post Rolling Stone revelation, poor Dil is firmly grasping the dirty end of the plot. But few are those who have never loved someone who only sort of loved them? Not the ideal, of course, but commonly true. It is high art that speaks clearly and truthfully. Jordan, "Each character has preconceptions about the others that, by the end, are destroyed." Copyright 1993

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SETTING THE RECORD RIGHT

The Myth of Bar Wars

Pensacola's Gay and Lesbian community has been blessed and cursed in many ways. I hope to, in the next few issues of CSS quarterly, address these issues with the indulgence of our group's editor and president, and be able to provide a forum for open discussion.

Pensacola is a city with a large diverse group of Gay and Lesbian social activities. We have numerous bars, social clubs, and religious organizations which meet our needs. In this we are lucky. So many choices and healthy competition have provided this healthy social environment.

The bars are one of the most visible symbols of our social life. They, along with many mens, womyns, and student organizations, provide the cornerstone of our social activity. I will not debate the merits of the bars here, but merely state facts.

Unfortunately, there is a perception that the healthy competition between our bars is moving towards animosity. This view is held by a small group in our community who try to exploit it for their own benefit and self importance, to the detriment of the employees, management, and customers.

Thus, the concept of "BAR WARS." The myth around this disturbs me. The fact that all the owners, management, and staff in the bar community, as it stands now, are personally friendly and social with each other would seem to point to a myth of collusion, which I can assure also doesn't exist.

Rumor mongers among us have spread falsehoods about each establishment, especially concerning one bar's relationship to the other bars; All untrue, and none founded in fact. Be assured that owners and staff do talk about these often humorous, and sometimes dangerous, rumors.

The policy, in the past, has been to ignore all but the most libelous of these {rumors}. Now, I publicly wish to promote a new bar policy. That we openly try to stop this rumor mongering and expose these self-appointed queens for the liars they are.

We must all do our part. You the customer are invited to bring "the rumor of the week" to the owner, or manager, of the bar that the rumor is about, and have it confirmed, or most probably denounced for the untruth it is. Please provide the source, so we can face our accuser as is our right. If the alleged rumor started in another bar, be assured that the owners can handle it amongst ourselves.

Cooperation among customer, staff, and management will prevent the sniping and bickering which do nothing to improve relations between members of our community. And to you, whose lives are so pitiful that you can only get satisfaction by trying to visit grief and misery on others, beware, the community is alerted to you. We won't stand for anyone tearing down any Gay owned or Gay friendly business. Let's stick together on this one! Michael Farrel



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Today, my morning started almost like any other morning; on an average day-morning coffee, numerous phone calls, then that one call that just seems to set me off, running for the rest of the day. I was already on the phone with someone, when someone else beeped in and informed her that rumor had it that the homosexuals in Pensacola were planning a "Pride Rally," and that they were organizing a counter rally to stop it. My friend informed this person that she was not interested in becoming involved and politely said "no thanks," and came back to me—still waiting on the other end of the line.

When my concerned friend came back to me and told me of the call, I was quick to inform her that the march was in Washington, D.C., and all that the Gay and Lesbian community here had planned was a large beach party on July 4th weekend. My concerned friend, (who by the way is heterosexual and not too Gay sympathetic, nor an out-and-out homophobe), told me just to make sure I kept it in my part of the country!

Well folks, let me ask you this! If this is not my part of the country, or for that matter, my country too, then what in God's name is? We as a people, Gay and straight, all have a right as citizens to go where we please, not to mention, do as we please, as long as we uphold basic human rights, and not bring undo harm to another human being, or shall my radical self say to another child of the Great Master, which of course we all are, like it or not. I am sick and tired of being judged, not by my merits as a person, but solely by my sexual preference! The time is now comrades, that we stand together in peace and fight for what is rightfully ours. Our right to live in a free society without fear of retribution because some narrow minded individual has decided that we as a people are something to be feared!

It is time, once again, to remind the people of the United States that for over two hundred years, Gay men have laid down their lives for their country in the name of freedom and the right to live by and for the Constitution of the United States, which incidentally protects every American citizen except Gays and Lesbians. It is also time that we remind these same people, that gay women have also served this nation "Under God,"

during wars stemming all the way back to World War I, mostly as nurses, until Desert Storm, when this nation saw fit to put not just Lesbians into battle, but all women as well.

How long must we as a people go on proving ourselves to the narrow-minded straights, that we are not only equal to them, but we are peaceful, loving people as well, who are not rapists, child molesters, etc. How long must we lay down our blood through wars, beatings, and diseases like AIDS, which incidentally we are unjustly blamed for, before people realize that too many innocent people have died.

In closing, to my well meaning friend, yes, your friendship is important to me, but more importantly, your support and understanding of me and people like me, is crucial if there is ever to be any hope of peace and harmony amongst all people in this world. Bigotry and bias of all nature must cease if we are to live together as one nation in unity. I am willing to try my friend, the question is, are you? Kathleen Conley Raidy

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—We are all omnibuses in which our ancestors ride, and every now and then one of them sticks his head out and embarrasses us. —*Oliver Wendell Holmes*
—Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors. —*Voltaire*

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by Andy Anderson, Pres. CSS

On April 23, shortly after 10:30 am, our bus rolled out of Pensacola. Some of us were scared to be seen even getting on the bus for fear of exposure, loss of jobs, hurting families; so much was at stake. Yet, as the wheels turned and we began to discuss why we had banned together for this trek to the Capitol steps, something became very apparent to this writer. We are all a family. Each of us has traveled so far in the struggle for freedom and liberty. Several enlisted and officer veterans were on board to expound on what "Coming Out" meant to them, young men and women of Queer Nation at the University in Tallahassee showed us older ones what bravery we had set aside for the price of acceptance in a heterosexual work force. The spirit these young men and women of tomorrow exhibit is extraordinary. Together as one, we can show the world that we will not disappear or shut up.

The U.S. Park Service as usual, cannot count. They estimated the crowd at 300,000. This writer was there and they lied. Over 1.2 million came in by airline service alone that day for the march. The correct figure should have been close to 1.4 million. Florida was 55 in line to march starting at 12:00 noon. We did not get started to the Capitol until closer to 5:00pm.

Some 20 years ago, I was stationed in Wash. D.C. and would sit on the lawn in the shadow of the monument, pondering over my life and what would happen in the future. As I sat there Sunday gazing at that monolith in the sky, a sense of consciousness like I have never known came over me. I realized what an oppressious life I have allowed myself to be a part of, and it became apparent that it is time to do something about it.

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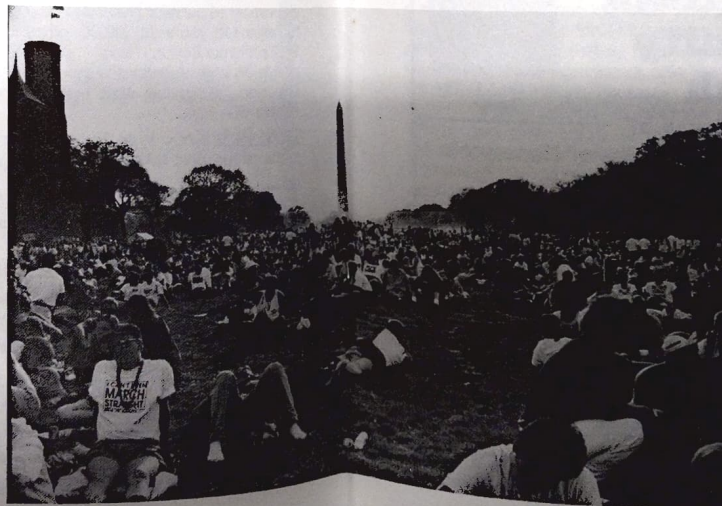


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While marching down Pennsylvania Avenue, one thing stood out. Unlike other celebrations, parades and marches, this one sold no alcohol, there were no drunks or violence, only a handful of right wing appeared and for once, the Capitol of the United States was overrun with Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals that were **OUT & PROUD**. Thousands could not march with us for fear of the media or their appearance in local newspapers back home in cities throughout America, but they were there to cheer us on for our strength in coming out on Live National Television.

As with the March in 1987, not much will be done on Capitol Hill in the near future. But, what we, as a people and a family have learned about ourselves is priceless. We will go back to rural America as individuals. But, we have changed. For some, it will be impossible to tolerate the oppression or feelings of shame that have plagued us for nearly 200 years. We will quit our jobs, divorce our parents, and leave a world of false security. We shall know a freedom that has always been in the hearts of all who live in this great nation we call the "Land of The Free". We are Free. No one can tell you what to think unless you allow it. We have all walks of life to consider. We need doctors, politicians, lawyers to stay in the mainstream to insure the success of a hard up-hill battle, while at the same time, we need the people who are willing to once again lay their lives on the line for that freedom we were promised by this great Nation.

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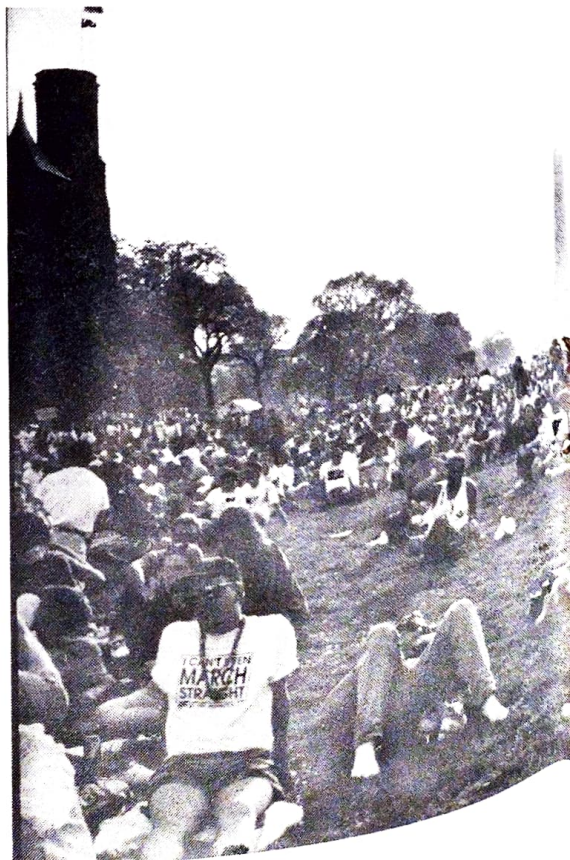




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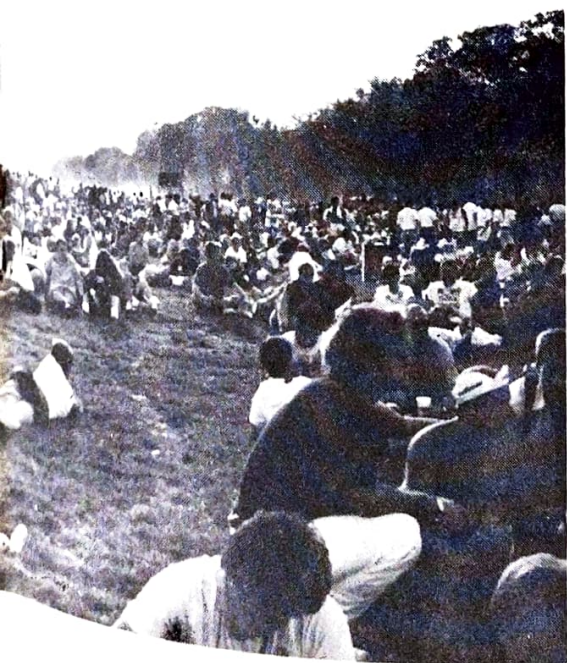


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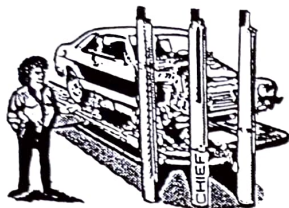
While marching down Pennsylvania Avenue, one thing stood out. Unlike other celebrations, parades and marches, this one sold no alcohol, there were no drunks or violence, only a handful of right wing appeared and for once, the Capitol of the United States was overrun with Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals that were **OUT & PROUD**. Thousands could not march with us for fear of the media or their appearance in local newspapers back home in cities throughout America, but they were there to cheer us on for our strength in coming out on Live National Television.

As with the March in 1987, not much will be done on Capitol Hill in the near future. But, what we, as a people and a family have learned about ourselves is priceless. We will go back to rural America as individuals. But, we have changed. For some, it will be impossible to tolerate the oppression or feelings of shame that have plagued us for nearly 200 years. We will quit our jobs, divorce our parents, and leave a world of false security. We shall know a freedom that has always been in the hearts of all who live in this great nation we call the "Land of The Free". We are Free. No one can tell you what to think unless you allow it. We have all walks of life to consider. We need doctors, politicians, lawyers to stay in the mainstream to insure the success of a hard up-hill battle, while at the same time, we need the people who are willing to once again lay their lives on the line for that freedom we were promised by this great Nation.

Many of our forefathers first saw the great statue of Liberty as their tiny boats entered NY Harbor and knew they were finally free. Together, we can be free in a country where many thousands of us have already given our lives to keep it that way. *Together--Proud & Strong -- You and I!*

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Among the first to be rounded up and sent to the camps were our brothers and sisters in the gay community. Over 500,000 people were imprisoned after the Nazis identified them as "Gay". Our people were also treated the worst and suffered death at a higher rate than any other group. We were kept segregated from other groups. Only our people were denied medical attention. We were assigned the hardest, "hard labor" details. We were also used first and most frequently in the "medical experiments"...including testing the gas chambers!! When the allies "liberated" the camps, everyone EXCEPT the gays were released!! Our own military helped run the German concentration camps after the war, with gays being the only prisoners.

In the camps, all prisoners wore tattoos and arm bands to identify "their group". Gay people were required to wear an inverted PINK triangle as their identifying symbol. (Jews wore a yellow triangle and

political prisoners' was black.)

During the 1970's some gay activists began wearing the inverted pink triangle to identify each other in non-gay settings; but more importantly to recapture an important part of our history that was hidden from everyone, and to announce that NEVER AGAIN will such a holocaust be allowed to happen!!!

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This year's Awards for the Community will be presented on our 4th of July Weekend Celebration at the Gay Beach Pavilion Area. Nominations for these awards should be sent in to CSS post office box by no later than June 15th. They are: Bonnie Jean Bryant Award, Organization of the Year, Business of the Year, Contributor's Award and the Pride Award. If you need more information on these awards, please contact Christopher Street South at 434-3384.

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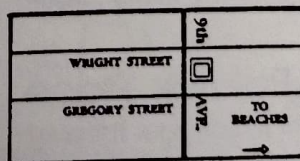
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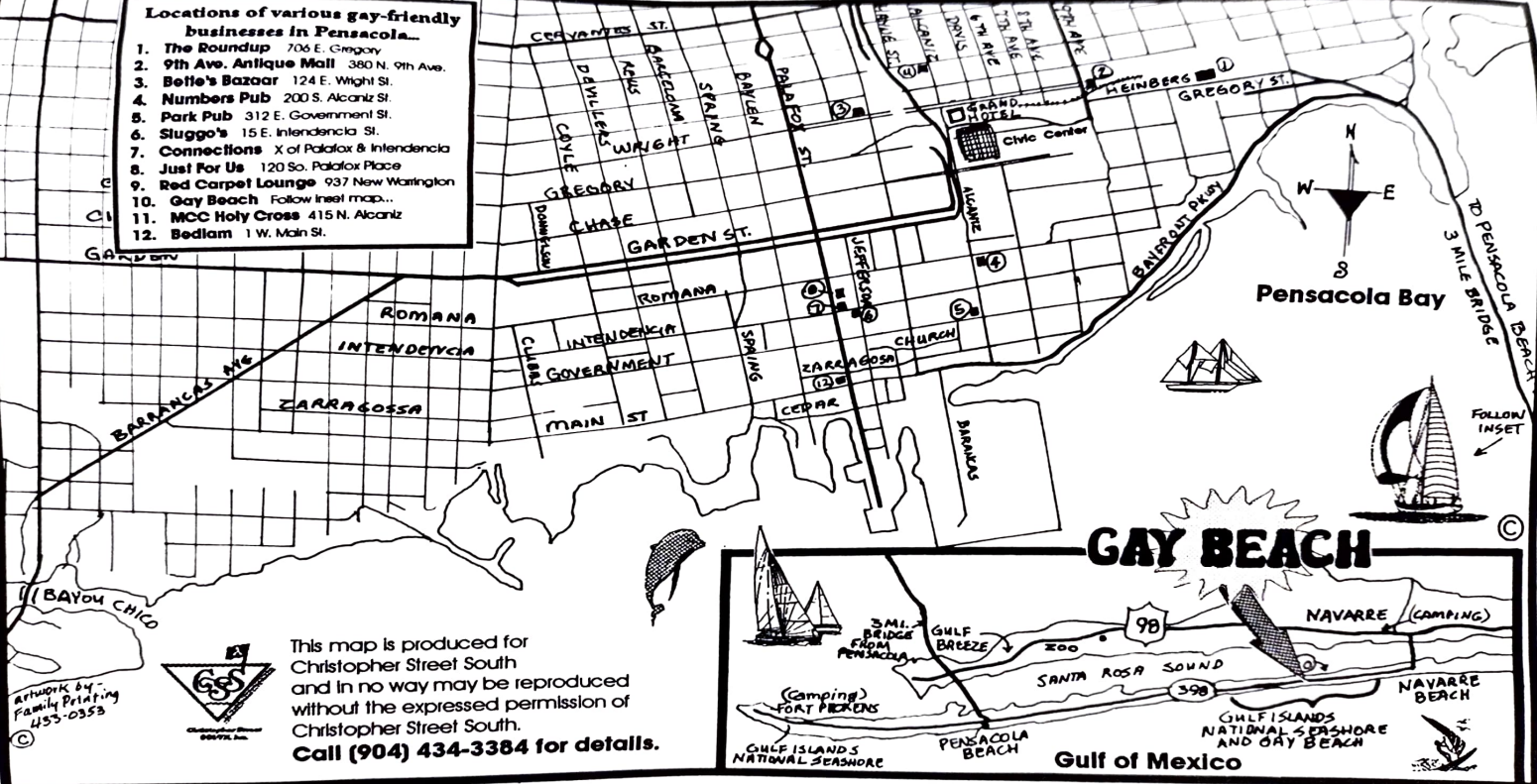
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Some History On **E.A.S.E.**

by Dr. Ruben

EASE was formed in the fall of 1985 by a group of volunteers who represented the gay community, health care professionals, and local service agencies. Operating from a "back bedroom" and a "car trunk", the group began preparing for the emerging AIDS crisis and dedicating itself to providing services and support to HIV+ individuals, persons living with AIDS (PLWA's), and their families or significant others living in the Northwest Florida panhandle.

As the AIDS problem grew, so did the demands on the group. In response, during the 1987 March on Washington, By-Laws were drafted, officers elected, and the group was incorporated as Escambia AIDS Services and Education (EASE) under Florida State Law. On April 21, 1988, EASE was given federal tax exempt status under section 501 (c) 3 of the Internal Revenue Code. In August, 1988, EASE moved into offices at University Hospital in Pensacola.

In November, 1991, EASE was designated the lead agency in Northwest Florida to receive federal funding under the Ryan White C.A.R.E Act, TITLE II, to provide primary health care to persons who are HIV+ or have developed AIDS in the four-county region comprising District One. EASE moved to its current facility,

co-locating and integrating all of its services under one roof, and now provides community outreach education on HIV/AIDS, anonymous HIV testing and counseling, primary health care and support services in the Greater Pensacola area.

EASE is now a well recognized and established private, voluntary, non-profit, community-based organization dedicated to "Stopping the spread of HIV/AIDS and caring for those living with the disease." This mission has been translated into a broad range of community services, supported primarily by private donations and limited state funding, that now include:

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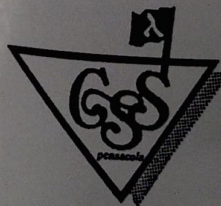
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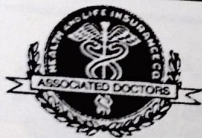
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