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#### Candidates solicit signatures

Local and state candidates are circumventing stiff filing fees by collecting enough signatures to file petitions to run for office.

#### Expressway foes meet tonight

SANFORD — Foes of changes to the Seminole County expressway will hold an organizational meeting tonight at Sanford Civic Center.

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Residents of Hidden Lake have lead the opposition to changes approved in May to the proposed extension of the expressway between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Interstate 4. Expressway planners approved a design to move the tollroad up to 200 feet south of the previous route along Airport Boulevard. Residents said the change will eliminate a protective wooded area.

Expressway planners have tried to increase landscaping and made changes to accommodate the residents, but they say they want the former design.

The meeting will be held from 7:15 p.m. until 9 p.m., said organizer Crystal Lawrence. Residents may register to vote from 6:30 p.m.

#### Shuttle countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL — The countdown got under way today for the longest shuttle flight ever, a 13-day mission devoted to experiments on everything from A to Z: astroculture to zeolite crystals.

"We're up there to do science, and science is not a spectacular activity," said Eugene Trinh, a physicist making his first space flight. "It's painstaking, very slow and it's dirty work, but we've got to do it."

Columbia is scheduled to blast oil on NASA's 48th shuttle flight and the fourth this year, at 12:07 p.m. EDT Thursday. Seven astronauts will be on board.

Among the tasks on the agenda: setting small fires in scaled chambers; operating the Astroculture unit, a mini-greenhouse that will contain water but no plants; conducting medical tests; and growing crystals in zero gravity.

#### Two winners split jackpot

TALLAHASSEE — Two winners will split a \$6 million Lotto jackpot on tickets bought in Orlando and the Holmes County community of Esto, state lottery officials said Sunday.

A total of 164 tickets matching five of the six numbers drawn Saturday night are worth \$5,122.50 each, another 9,859 tickets bearing four numbers will pay \$124.50, and 201,734 tickets matching three numbers will bring \$6.

The numbers selected in the weekly drawing were 12, 15, 18, 39, 45 and 49.

Next week's jackpot is estimated at \$6 million.

#### 'Batman' breaks own record

LOS ANGELES — "Batman Returns" took in an estimated \$47 million over the weekend, breaking the record set by "Batman" for the biggest debut in Hollywood history.

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The \$55 million sequel took in nearly \$33 million at the box office from Thursday night through Saturday and a projected \$14 million Sunday, Warner Bros. said. In 1969, "Batman" made \$40.5 million in its first weekend.

Michael Keaton repeats his role as the cloaked avenger. Michelle Pfeiffer plays Catwoman and Danny DeVito the Penguin.

Danny DeVito the Penguin.

"Sister Act." a comedy starring Whoopi
Goldberg, took in an estimated \$7.6 million over
the weekend, according to industry sources.

"Patriot Games" with Harrison Ford was third
with \$7.5 million.

#### High temps, humidity



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind southwest at 5-10 mph.

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# Summer school starts

Students ready and willing for that extra learning

### By VICK! December Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County high school students who want to take some classes to be sure to meet all their graduation requirements or those who need some remediation began summer school this morning.

Many students have found that with only six periods a day during the regular school day, it is difficult to fulfill the requirement of completing 26 credits of work while still taking part in extra-curricular activities.

"Summer school is the best way for them to be able to do that," Ed Wilson, a guidance counselor at Seminole High School, said.

Wilson said summer school attracts a wide variety of students who come to take classes for different reasons.

"There's a lot who come to take the classes they didn't have time for during the regular year and others who just want to get the classes they don't want to take out of the way," he said.

Summer is a popular time to take classes such as physical education or driver's education.

Despite the heat some students would rather take physical education in the summer because they can come to school dressed in their workout

clothes and go home and shower directly after

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Assistant SHS Principal Bobby Lundquist directs students this morning.



Hereld Photo by Lacy Doman

Helping build a barge addition for the July 4th fireworks display, right front, professional carpenter Marty McDaniel, Sr., who donated his time. Helpers include, left to right, Marisa Alford, 12, Marty

McDaniel Jr., 7, Lacey Alford, 5, and Lindsey Alford, 9. The girls' father, Steve Alford, was out collecting donations while the barge was being built. The fireworks display is now set for \$6,000.

# Bang-up show

### July 4th display 'most spectacular' ever

By MICK PFEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — As the people's fireworks fund continues to grow, so does the big show. This year's July 4th display will be larger than ever.

The fund-raising efforts have been lead by Steve Alford and the Sanford Jaycees, This is Alford's third year of fund-raising for the Independence Day fireworks show.

The latest report of donations for the project is \$5,900, as of this past Thursday morning.
"We had a rough time getting money for \$5,000 worth of fireworks earlier this year." Alford said.

"but everyone came through and we are now planning on \$6,000 worth."
"I hope we'll be able to exceed that amount," he commented. "because we will actually need more, such as the \$360 it will cost for police patrols at Fort Melon Park that night."

In addition to continuing to collect donations, one of Alford's latest projects is barge-building. A structure, 10 by 12 feet in size, was constructed in Alford's back yard through the help of a friend, Marty McDaniel, a local carpenter, who volunteered his services, plus a number of willing children.

"This will be added, for safety reasons, to the two barges we have had donated to us." Alford said. The barges were offered by the Monroe Harbour Marina.

"This will be attached to provide an area for the people launching the fireworks, as well as for the additional amount we have obtained because of the increase in cash donations," Alford explained.

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# Affordable Desibrute brute city agenda

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Monroe Meadows could be Sanford's first affordable housing development. A proposal on the project will come before the Sanford City Commission tonight.

Monroe Meadows is being planned for the 3700 block of S. Sanford Avenue, near the Lake Mary Boulevard intersection.

Suda, Inc., of Altamonte Springs, developer of Monroe Meadows, is proposing to build concrete block houses with 900 to 1,000 square feet of living area. The price for the

# Destroyed records made brutality probe difficult

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Seminole County Grand Jury investigating alleged incidents of brutality by members of CCIB reported many of the allegations were difficult to prove because detailed information was un-

in one, alleged beating case investigated by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in preparation for the grand jury deliberations, an internal affairs investigation file was apparently destroyed in 1990 after former Undersheriff Duane Hafrell determined the complaint was

unfounded.

"That's the way the previous administration did things," said Randy Pittman, the former head of the Internal Affairs division of the aberiff's office.

the sheriff's office.

"The perspective that had to be viewed was the policies and procedures at that time and the policies and procedures today," says Wayne Holmes, chief of operations for State Attorney. Norm Wolfinger.

Sheriff's spokesman George Procchet said after Sheriff Don Eslinger assumed command Jan. 1, 1991, he ordered full documentation of internal investigations. All such investiga-

# Lake Mary development finally OK'd

By MOK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Development of Eagle Crossing has taken another step forward. The Lake Mary City Commission approved a final variance for rezoning this past week.

Steve Hardin has been seeking approval to develop a 38 acre site south of the intersection of Humphrey Road and Wood Street. The rezoning request would place the property into a low residential classification for approximately 45 homes.

Mayor Randy Morris commented, "This development has been under consideration for the past 15 months, and during that time, case law has changed wich has had an effect on the process." He added, "I think it's time we resolved this matter."

In order to gain approval for the rezoning, a number of requests for □See Housing, Page SA



**Lewis Knight** 

# Local pastor runs for seat in congress

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A life-long Seminole County resident has tossed his name into the District 3 congressional ring, dominated by Jacksonville-area residents.

Lewis Knight, an assistant pastor at New Mount Calvary Baptist Church in Sanford, said he decided to run for congress because he is concerned about the welfare and economy of America.

"We need to get America back to work," said Knight, 47. "It seems like the bureaucracy has forgotten the people."

Knight is listed as an Independent, but said he will run as a Democrat. Knight has owned his own landscaping business for 28 

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#### Dogfighting operation shut down

PENSACOLA - Two Florida Panhandle men have been charged with running a major doglighting operation after a yearlong investigation.

Authorities found more than 32 pit bulls, some with recent injuries, a suspected fighting pit and blank dogfighting contracts during a search of one man's property near the unincorporated community of Cantonment north of Penascola. Roger L. Kervin, 47, and Ralph G. Rogers, 34, were arrested flaturday and charged with batting or using animals for fighting, said Escambia County shariff's investigator Allen Coulty. Cotton.

They also were charged with torturing an animal and knowingly owning, managing or operating a doglighting facility on Kervin's property and with promoting, staging,

advertising or charging a fee for doglights. Kervin also was accused of heeping a gambling house.

The animals were being trained for matches held mainly in Alahama and Misstasippi, authorities said. The dogs will fight for up to five hours, until one animal gives up or is killed.

#### Bankrupt company under investigation

WEST PALM BEACH — College Bound Inc., a bankrupt test preparation company under investigation for inflating its profit sports, has listed \$26.7 million in liabilities but only \$25.9 million in assets.

The company owns west of the money to finite and Games.

The company owes most of the money to Swiss and German sanks that bought company bonds as investments, bankruptcy reditors were told Friday.

About \$25,000 has been set saide to refund money to tudents who paid for classes that were canceled after the

bankruptcy filing.

The company's prime subsidiary, Roukin Educational Group, has assets of \$1.38 million, but its liabilities total \$50.2 million. The holding company is owed \$23.7 million of that

The Securities and Exchange Commission won a court order to place a receiver in charge of the Boca Raton-based company, and founders D. George Ronkin and Janet Ronkin were forced out. They have denied charges that profits were inflated with

Receiver Joseph Del Raso has accepted offers to buy College Bound's three divisions, but he said multiple bids have been received for the Ronkin subsidiary.

#### Mucband, wife drown together

APOLLO BEACH. Fig. - A husband and wife drowned while ing in a former shell-mining pit in southern Hillsborough

County.

Sheriff's deputies believe either Julie Deik. 53, or her 61-year-old husband. Louis, fell down the embankment into the water and the other attempted a reacue.

"R could have happened either way," anid sheriff's Deputy Carl Callenberger. "One fell in, and the other went in after."

The Tampa couple's fishing poles were on the edge of the pond when one of Mrs. Deik's brothers spotted her body floating 15 or 20 feet from ahore. Mrs. Deik's two brothers had been fishing on the other side of the pit.

"They were like this," said Mrs. Deiks' brother. Eager Newberry, crossing his fingers. "She always said if anything

Newberry, crossing his fingers. "She always said if anything happened to him, she'd want to go with him."

#### Repairman crushed by elevator

NORTH LAUDERDALE - A repairman working below an

elevator car was killed when it dropped, planing him against the side of the elevator shaft, police said.

Jay Parish, 26, of Fort Lauderdale, had taken the appropriate safety precautions before Friday's accident at the five-story Carliele Building of the Hamptons West condominiums.

"He put the proper (assety switches) into their proper position," police Sgt. Pat Hanstein said.

Police and sederal investigators are investigating.

A mechanic from East Coast Elevator Inc. in Fort Lauderdale,

where Parish worked, said a valve apparently blew, releasing oil from the hydraulic system that holds the car and causing it

#### Ocean World reopens

FORT LAUDERDALE - The marine park Ocean World reopened this weekend after the park agreed with the U.S. partment of Agriculture to shut down for two weeks.

The USDA inspected the park after animal activists charged that the dolphine and animals were mistreated and given poor medical care.

The park agreed to close and paid a \$20,000 fine, but did not dmit to any violations. The USDA reinspected Ocean World Thursday and determined the park was in full compliance.

"We're just glad to be opened," Ocean World President George Boucher said Saturday, when the park reopened. "We took advantage of the two weeks and went over every inch of this park so it is spic and span."

From Associated Press reports

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Candidates peddle petitions

### Stiffer filing fees prompt alternative

By J. MARK BARPIELD Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A jump in filing fees to giving shoppers writers cramp and leaving litical parties poorer as more candidates hoose to file petitions rather than come up

A host of Seminole County candidates are of the labor-intensive but wallet-saving petition method to qualify for office.

Both court clerk candidates Mona McGregor and incumbent Maryanne Morse have submitted signatures. Five of the sheriff's candidates, Larry Conniff, Steven Durkovic, Charles Fagan, David Locker and Beau Taylor are also seeking signatures. All three of the elections supervisor candidates, incumbent Sandra Quard, Theresa Cocker and Sandra Brown are submitting signiture

Two candidates for county commission District 3, Ginger Bowman and Jerry Komnan, are seeking signatures. Also, Art Davis, Fred Harden, and District 5 incumbent Jennifer Kelley are also passing around petition cards.

For state office, Senate candidate Art Orindle is seeking signatures in his bid against Toni Jennings. For House, Mike Horner of Sanford, is seeking signatures for his House bid. Also seeking signatures are

Janet Hawkins of Winter Park, Harry Lowman of Winter Park Bill Starkes and Bob Starkes, both of Maitland.

Gov. Lawton Chiles says lawmakers will have to look at changes to deal with a backlash they didn't expect when in 1991 they raised filing fees from 6 percent of the office's yearly salary to 7.5 percent.

The they didn't expect when in 1991 they raised filing fees from 6 percent.

Rather than reach for their wallets, candidates and their backers swarmed mail. erhet and ball park parking lots, rounding up aignatures to get on the ballot by petition and avoid the fees.

The parties, which get most of the fee thoney, are bracing for a sharp drop in money to back candidates and bankroll local organizations this year.

"I don't think anybody meant to do that, or thought that was going to be the effect of it." Chiles said Friday.

Along with the fee increase, other factors intensified the petition frenzy.

Because reapportionment is changing election districts this year, petition re-quirements are relaxed for those seeking U.S. and state legislative seats. Fewer signatures are required, and they needn't come from district residents. Any Floridian

Lawmakers also lifted a requirement that candidates sign affidavits saying they're qualifying by petition because the fee would cause a hardship.

"I think that there probably should be some change, because it's not a pauper situation now. You're seeing that people are

"It looks like just over half are going the petition route," said Kurt Browning, president of the Florida State Association of

Supervisors of Elections. Browning. Pasco County's supervisor of elections, police fellow election supervisors statewide on April 15.

Of 936 candidates who had filed for office, 482 had saked for petition forms, Browning

said. That's up from seven in 1990. Browning said he may do a follow-up survey after the November election to see how many candidates qualified by petition and how many paid filing fees.

Shoppers can finally quit juggling their bags as they're buttonholed for pitch after pitch: the deadline for submitting petitions to election supervisors is Monday.

If they're short of signatures, candidates can pay their fees and file at county election supervisors' offices July 13-17.

Meanwhile, party officials are planning for less income from the fees that pumped \$1.9 million into the Democratic Party and \$767,000 into the Republican Party two years ago.

That's expected to fall off about 50 percent, said Genanne Wilson, deputy director of the state Democratic Party.

"If that holds true, it will be a leaner, meaner year around here," Wilson said.

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### State losing in unpaid tax almost what Chiles wants for programs

TALLAHASSEE - Delinquent taxpayers will cost Florida government an estimated \$1.2 billion this year, almost what Gov. Lawton Chiles wants in taxes for education, social services and other programs.

The Taliahassee Democrat, in a story published Sunday, reported that an estimated \$823 million in sales tax, \$135.5 million in corporate income tax and \$222 million in intangibles tax on stocks. bonds and dividends will go uncollected in 1991-92.

Part of the governor's \$1.35 billion tax plan. which has gotten little support in the Legislature. would end exemptions on 99 goods and services, just a portion of those found in Florida's tax laws. "One of the big problems with tax collection is the complicated tax code," said Julie Anbender.

spokeswoman for the governor. Indeed, Revenue Department Executive Director Tom Herndon said many people don't

send in sales taxes because they don't understand what is taxable and what lan t. For example, doughnuts eaten in a shop aren't

taxed — but doughnuts carried out are. "From our point of view, not having 99 xemptions makes it (tax law) easier to a

The Department of Revenue has limited resources and enforcement powers to collect what's owed, with only about 2 percent of state returns audited every year.

The department now has authority to seize assets and freeze bank accounts after attempting to work out tax problems with delinquents. Warrants for more than \$330 million are

If convicted, tax evaders can spend up to 15 years in prison. But since 1986, only six Florida residents have gone to jail for not paying their tax The Revenue Department cross-matches its

returns with papers filed with the federal internal Revenue Service and state Division of Corporations to catch those who skim taxes or don't pay at all, but only a fraction are caught. Sen. Bob Johnson, R-Sarasota, has tried to

push through a bill to beef up the department's enforcement powers, including provisions allowing prosecutors to use racketeering laws against chronic tax deadbeats. But the bill has been weakened by other lawmakers, who are skeptical of expanded police powers.

"We haven't been able to get enough people to vote to tighten them up," Johnson said. "The bottom line is the Legislature has not given these people any teeth."

### Advanced radar best tool ever

#### **Associated Press**

MELBOURNE - A \$2.5 million radar system is giving weather forecasters in Central Florida the best tool they've ever had in tracking dangerous storms and warning the region's 2 million residents.

The Doppler system, the first of seven to be installed in Florida and one of the most powerful in the world, employs a 250-mile radar beam to watch storms over parts of Central and South Florida.

in seconds, the computer scans the clouds and makes predictions on dozens of storms, said Bart Hagemeyer, manager of the National Weather Service Station in Meidouithe

## Senate prepared to put brakes on taxes

**Associated Press Writer** 

minister," Herndon said.

TALLAHASSEE - With a potential government shutdown just nine days away, the Florida Senate appears unlikely to pass much in the way of new taxes sought by Gov. Lawton Chiles for next year's state budget.

Senate Minority Leader Ander Crenshaw said Sunday there's little support for the Housepassed \$31.2 billion budget. which includes more than \$500 million in new or higher taxes for the flacal year that begins July 1.

"The tax plan the House sent us would get less than 10 votes,"

said Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville. "I would expect it to be resoundingly defeated."

The Senate was scheduled to take up the budget this afternoon. Appropriations Committee Chairman Winston "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville, said Chiles would likely get little of the new revenue he wants for education, social services and other spending.

"It would be my best guess that the package we come off the floor with will be a no-new-taxes package," Gardner said.

Also this week, the Florida Supreme Court and a panel of three federal judges could clash over which has authority to

Senate following their rejection by the U.S. Justice Department. And lawmakers face another

July 1 deadline for re-enactment

of Florida's pari-mutuel laws. If they expire, a state agency says horse and dog racing and jai-alai matches will be illegal. Lawmakers last week voted to extend the special session

through July 10, but with the understanding that nothing except taxes and the budget can be considered past Friday. If no budget is in place by July 1, much of state government could shut down. "The Senate is going to have

redraw district lines for the Crenshaw's 'tighten your belt. or whether they're going to participate in doing something about the real needs that are out there," Chiles said last week.

Democrats hold a 21-19 advantage in the Senate, but many are against higher taxes and two are missing: Sen. Karen Thurman of Dunnellon because of her husband's surgery and Sen. Jack Gordon of Miami Beach, who's traveling in China. If Chiles vetoes the budget, the

Legislature could override him with a two-thirds vote in each chamber to avoid a government shutdown. Chiles has said he won't accept a budget unless it to choose whether it's Ander ends some sales tax exemptions.

#### MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:



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### THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a good chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind southwest at 5-10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a

chance of mainly evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 30 percent. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a

good chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 per-

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Ptly cldy 92-73

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight and Tuesday: Wind southwest to south 10 knots.

Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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THURSDAY

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The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 94 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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Puly eldy 92-73

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 82 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

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### OLICE BRIEFS

#### Fight over bill provokes stabbing

Judy Sophia Quinn, 29, 500 Airport Bivd., Apt. 305, Sanford, was charged with aggravated assault and domestic violence when she was arrested on Thursday.

Police said that Quinn and her sister were involved in a dispute over the phone bill when she went into the kitchen, got a butcher knife and allegedly attempted to stab her sister and verbally threatened to kill her.

She was transported to the locks of Both Competitional Societies.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

#### Sleeper arrested in victim's bed

Richard Ben Inman, 22, 36 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford. was charged with criminal mischief and trespassing in a structure when he was arrested on Friday by Sanford Police.

Police said Inman was found sleeping in a residence in the victim's bed. A window pane was found broken.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and was held on \$500 bond.

#### Domestic violence charged

Keith Allan Geiman, 31, 440 Ridge Drive, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriffs officers on Friday.

Deputies said he was involved in an argument with his wife.

He spit on her and hit her in the face, police said. They also said he punched her in the chest.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

#### Drug charges filed

Willie Lewis Williams, 33, 70 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was charged with sale and delivery of a controlled substance when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said he sold \$20 worth of crack cocaine to undercover He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

#### Petit theft alleged

held on \$5,000 bond.

James Michael Frey, 27, 952 Birdbay Ct., Lake Mary, was charged with petit theft when he was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police on Friday.

Police said he stole a package of cigarettes from the PharMor store in Altamonte Springs.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

#### **Battery charged**

Toni Marie Smith, 24, 609 Estates Place, Longwood, was charged with battery when she was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police on Friday.

Police said Smith punched her boyfriend during a fight in the Bourbon Street North bar.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

#### Warrant arrests

 George Reginald Smith, 35, who has no permanent address. was charged in connection with a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of trespassing, disorderly intoxication and violating the open container ordinance. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

David Allen Beauchesne, 29, was charged in connection with a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on charges of burglary. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

Robert Walter Krevzer, 56, 1740 Adams Street, Longwood, was arrested at State Road 436 and Park Place in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with driving under the influence.

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homes has been set at approximately \$59.000.

According to a statement released by Suda, Inc., "Given current economic conditions! a two year sellout is projected."

The request to be considered tonight involves a number of waivers that have been requested in order to develop the project as planned. According to Land Development Coordinator Bettle Sonnenberg, "The City already has specifications for planned developments, but in the case of affordable housing. certain waivers will be required."

She added, "The city's Planning and Zoning Commission city's Master Plan. did some extensive work on formulating such plans this past Thursday night to help the City make this type of decision."

"Monroe Meadows isn't the first affordable housing request to come before us." Sonnenberg for 7 p.m. in the commission explained, "but it's the first to actually be platted for that Hall.

purpose, so it could probably be considered as the first official proposal."

She commented, "We have already worked on affordable housing regulations in 1988, but since that time we've found several areas where we find its difficult to work with, so we are doing this revision now.'

P&Z will continue working on the proposals. "We'll bring them up for a public hearing during our next meeting on July 2nd," Sonnenberg said. "then send our total package to the City Com-mission for their consideration and approval during their two meetings in July."

When the affordable housing provisions have been finalized. they will become part of the

The proposal for Monroe Meadows will be brought up for initial discussion during the City Commission work session at 5 p.m. this afternoon, and during the regular meeting scheduled chamber of the Sanford City

### Records

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tions are kept on file for a year or more, depending on their dis-position. Procchel said.

Harrell, who has retired from the department, said last week he did not recall destroying the file. Harrell said doubted he would have ordered a internal affairs investigation file destroyed before an investigation was completed.

"I don't know why I would stop an internal affairs investigation," said Harrell. "That would be so out of character for me. I cannot think of any reason why it would be destroyed.

Pittman said a logbook he kept of IA investigations, showed the investigation was stopped before it was formally completed and Harrell ordered the case file

'purged."
"I kept accurate records," said Pittman, now a captain in charge of criminal investiga-

Pittman said IA files were and are still — routinely purged from one to five years after they were closed on a state-approved schedule. It was the only time an IA investigation was stopped and ordered destroyed before it was completed since he began the division in 1967, said Pittman.

But Pittman said investigations were often less formal than they are now.

The sheriff or what we called then the chief deputy would routinely ask me to take a look-see into something," said Pittman. "I'd report back in a week or so that I'd find anything and that's the way it would be

The destroyed records detailed the IA investigation into a complaint made May 9, 1990 by Winzer Leon Thomas, then a 30-year-old Altamonte Springs man arrested by City-County Investigative Bureau agents on April 6, 1990. According to arrest records, Thomas sold what he said was cocaine to an undercover agent for \$20 near

Altamonte Springs.
Deputies found the substance was not cocaine, so Thomas was charged with sale of a counterfeit drug and posession of a drug after marijuana was found in his pocket. The report states Thomas was handcuffed and placed in the back of a van, then driven to another location while agents conducted another "sting" operation.

Thomas was able to escape the van. He ran a short distance before he was captured and returned, now with the added charge of escape.

In his complaint. Thomas alleged agents hit and kicked him and slammed his head against the door of the van. Thomas filed the complaint with the sheriff's department, the state attorney's office, and others.

IA investigator Mark Smock was assigned the Thomas case and a case number was assigned.

The investigation centered around CCIB Sgt. Terry Huffman, according to a log book kept by Pittman. According to Smock's notes, which became a part of the FDLE investigation. Smock interviewed agents and witnesses present at the scene of the arrest and at the jail, including Eslinger, then the lieutenant in charge of CCIB, Smock also obtained copies of Thomas' medical reports which showed a bump on the forehead. two abraisions and a scratch.

Smock's notes indicates he took the statements and documents to Harrell "as ordered."

Pittman said Harrell looked over the documents and said the complaint was without foundation and ordered the investigation stopped. Harrell kept the reports, said Pittman. Smock could not be reached.

# GRAND OPENING **CELEBRATION!**

The Board of Directors of

## SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

request your presence at the **Grand Opening Celebration** of our new Sanford Bank on Thursday, the 25th of June, 1992 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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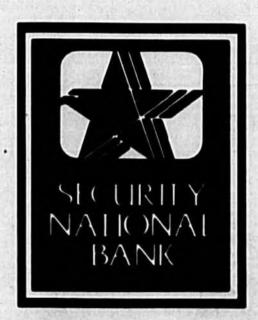
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## **Fireworks**

He added, "This will be the most spectacular display we've ever had, and probably the best any city has had in Central

Florida." "If we end up getting more money than we will use this year." Alford said. "it will go into a fund for next year. because I'm already planning on doing it again." He added, "We'll also hold onto the additional barge section we built, and use it again next year."



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DATED this 12th day of June, 1986.

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A COMOTTOWAL USE
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning & Zening Commission in the City Commission
Chembers, City Hell, Senterd,
Florids, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 2, 1998, to consider a
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### EDITORIALS Bigger problem

with 4.008 American women and surveys of officials at 370 rape counseling agencies concludes that forcible rape is far more widespread in this country than previously thought or than national crime statistics indicate.

The government-financed study was conducted by the National Victim Center, the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center and the University of South Carolina Medical School. Their report, "Rape in America: A Report to the Nation," is based on a conservative definition of rape; lack of consent, the use of or the threat of violence

and sexual penetration. Nonetheless, the researchers estimated that 663,000 women were raped in 1990, more than five times the number reported by the National Crime Survey and the FBI: 13 percent of the women reported being raped ometime during their life.

Extrapolated over the entire adult female population, that means that nationwide 12.1 million women have been raped. Sadly, the young are the most vulnerable, with 61 percent of all rapes occurring before the victim reaches 18 years of age, and a shocking 29 percent are 10 years old and

younger.
Only 16 percent of rapes are reported to police. Why? The report offers clues. When asked what their major concerns were after being raped, 71 percent of the victims said they were concerned that their families would find out, 69 percent worried that people might think the rape was their fault, 68 percent worried that people outside their families would know they had been sexually assaulted and 50 percent worried that the news media would publish their names.

The public-easety consequences of under-reporting are frightening. Sexual assault experts say that most rapists will rape again. The fact that so few are ever even accused of a crime, much less charged and convicted. almost ensures that.

The report recommends that laws be prevent media disclosure of victims' names and addresses. Yet there's little in the report that supports such a course. The vast majority of newspapers and broadcast news outlets conceal the identity of rape victims now. That fact has not encouraged women to come forward.

More constructive are recommendations for better education about the dangers of rape. particularly for pre-teen adolescent boys and girls. It's crucial that girls and young women be told again and again that rape is not their

Most important, "Rape in America: A Report to the Nation" makes clear how much greater the problem is than had been generally thought.

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

**Berry's World** 

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





"Ever since the Rio thing, I've been wondering ... from an environmental standpoint ... is a metal wood better than a wood wood?"

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#### NATHENTOFF

## Outing members of Ku Klux Klan

Mordecai Levy, national director of the New York-based Jewish Defense Organization, is a very determined man. He has organized a campaign to shut down certain groups before, as he puts it, "they become a greater danger than they already are." A current target is the Ku Klux Klan.

dragon who had served tir p 1 o t t i n g t o assassinate civil rights leaders. Hoff has lost his job. I asked Angel Wilson, owner of Third World

Levy's weapon is his organisation's telephone.

Through a recorded message, he forcefully disseminates the home and work numbers of people he insists are members of various klaverns. The information is continually updated and includes names and numbers of employers and unions who are commanded to get rid of the alleged Klan members — or face picketing.

Levy's Operation Klan Kicker has had some success. In Connecticut, William Dodge, grand dragon of that state's Klan, had been a machinist at the Apex Machine Tool Co. for three years, but then the barrage of phone calls stated — one uncle — very gentle.

then the barrage of phone calls started — one caller threatening violence to Apex's property.

Thomas Sheridan, the company's chief financial sensitive to people's officer told The Hartford Courant: "We sort of needs. That's why I buckled under the pressure. We didn't like what the outcome would be."

Employment firm used to employ William Hoff as a computer operator. He was the only white in the workforce. Mordecai Levy's research team did he fire him? "I was bombarded with phone exposed Hoff as the New York State grand calls, and so I just couldn't keep him."

We're doing something legal; what's

In Manhattan, the black-owned Third World dragon working for him, but, he told me, Hoff has "liquidated his debt to society and shouldn't

Hoff says he is not what he was 30 years ago, but Mordecai Levy doesn't buy that. As he told National Public Radio, he intends to unmask any Klan member he can find - "in a way they're

Klan member he can find — "In a way they're going to long regret."

As I can testify, Levy is the first to tell you — as he unfuris the First Amendment — that he has the resounding right to expose members of the Klan where they live and where they work. If he places the badge of infamy on the wrong man, however, Levy could himself be the target of a defamation suit. And indeed, a truck driver on a second below the second members and after billing on a Long Island - whose name had star billing on a recent JDO phone message — claims he not only never belonged to the Klan but stays at home every night. "No one," he says, "ever asked my opinion on anything in my life." His employer and his union anything in my life." and his union are supporting him, and the truck driver will meet Mordecai Levy in court.

Operation Klan Kicker has its critics, and not only among Klan members. Levy characterizes this opposition as "pathetic liberals and civil liberties types" who do not understand that, as Levy has told Larry King, "the Klan should not have freedom of speech. I think freedom of speech ends when bigotry begins." Levy is joined in that belief by many Americans, including those on his hit list. There is a clear linkage between Operation Klan Kicker and the national frenzy, in the past, to out communists.



### HODDING CARTER

### Quiet assent, provocative words

When someone metaphorically cries fire in a crowded theater, that person has trespassed onto ethically proscribed territory. When others attempt to justify the act, minimize its consequences or deride the ethical prohibition. they become knowing accomplices. That's all a way of saying that Bill Clinton was right, Jesse Jackson ought to rethink his petulance and Sister Souljah is a post-adolescent with more talent than sense. More importantly, it's a way of saying that while demagoguery is often inevitable, silence in its wake implies approval and is therefore unacceptable.

Sister Souljah, the immensely popular rap singer, is not particularly important in either the larger or lesser scheme of things. In some ways it is a mistake to inflate her calculated provocations beyond their immediate reach. When she told a Washington Post reporter that "if there are any good white people, I haven't met them," she might conceivably have been telling the truth, though most of the people who buy her tapes are white. When she went on to say, "If black people can kill black people, why not have a week and kill white people?" she was being deliberately inflamma-tory. She could conceivably claim she was musing rather than recommending, and has since said she was misquoted, but the words were abominable. In the context of everything she said in the interview about the proper black reaction to the Los Angeles riots, their intent was as clear as their impact was

The dust-up involving Clinton, the Demo-cratic nominee-in-waiting, and Jackson, the Democratic anchor to the left, is in some ways even less meaningful than Sister Souljah's play to the gallery. Clinton, whether out of calculation or heartfelt concern, briefly criticized Jackson's Rainbow Coalition for giving the young singer a forum and, by implication, its support. It came in the context of an otherwise conciliatory and commendatory speech at a Rainbow Coalition meeting. The Rev. Jackson pronounced himself outraged by the alleged insult to him and his organization. claiming that it was an attempt by Clinton to

ngratiate himself with white voters. But Clinton's motives and Jackson's feelings are beside the point. What we have here is what we once had when the John Birch Society was running around calling everyone in sight communists and conservative Republicans wouldn't repudiate the Birchers. It was what we had when Southern politicians could not bring themselves to condemn racist killers. If the Bill Clintons and Jesse Jacksons of mainstream politics and community activism cannot stand up to the plate and take a clean swing at calls to murder or slimy smears, then the game is over and the gutter

rats have won. There is more to it than that, however. If Sister Souljah is an irresponsible ass, and she is, what were the editors and writers in those trendy left-wing magazines in the 1960s and early 1970s who wrote learnedly of the "therapeutic" worth of "burn, baby, burn"? What was The New York Review of Books when it put a schematic diagram of how to construct a Molotov cocktail on the cover of its magazine in the

madness and riottorn cities two decades ago? What was Ronald Reagan 12 years ago when he wenttothe Mississippi site of the lynch-murders of three civil rights workers in 1964. and, while never mentioning the murders, waved the bloody shirt of "states rights," a phrase every Ku Klucker in the audience knew was code for open season on integration?

midst of New Left

Punks are punks, killers are killers and racists are racists. whatever their race.

Punks are punks, killers are killers and racists are racists, whatever their race and whatever the circumstances. But when supposedly responsible figures fail to call a punk, a punk, or a racist, a racist, something dangerous happens. The mantle of ideological respectability is wrapped around the outlaws' shoulders. By implication if not by actual endorsement, their acts and words, are given the stamp of approval. John Birchers, Sister Souljahs, rioters, white supremacists -- if those on whose side they claim to stand will not repudiate them, then their actions become the public definition of that side's goals.

This is not guilt by association. It is guilt by assent, because silence in such circumstances

There was a mini-riot of singular destructiveness in Chicago the other night after the Chicago Bulls won their second straight National Basketball Association title. A bookstore owner, looking out at what remained of his looted, vandalized shop, put the matter directly. "What frightens me is how close we are to barbarism." he said.

Barbarians come in many guises, and civilization must respond forcefully to each and every one.

### JACK ANDERSON Congress probes

recent months. All but been approved by the big loans to Iraq in past meetings. WASHINGTON - If you're wondering what stipulation was the of 25 feet of right-of-\$1.9 billion can buy, Sen. Patrick Leahy. D-Vt., has an answer. food Street, to be paid

"If that money had been spent on domestic needs ... our nation could have bought a hot lunch for 9.5 million school children every day of the year. Or our nation could have afforded to fully fund ... 3.8 million pregnant women. Infants and young mothers that do not get care now."

The question Leahy was an. swering during a recent congressional hearing was: How much is it going to cost U.S. taxpayers to bail out defaulted U.S. loan guarantees to Iraq — guarantees that were used to pay kickbacks to Iraqi officials and possibly even finance Saddam's military machine before the Gulf conflict? Tomorrow, the

The Judiciary Committee will grill Iraqgate scandal will get more airing duradministration officials. ing a hearing before the House Judiciary Committee, which

will grill various Bush administration officials on the government's pre-war support of Iraq. Later this month the committee is also expected to vote on whether to recommend that an independent counsel be appointed to probe possible crimes by U.S. officials carrying out the ill-fated Iraqi policy.

A prime focus of this inquiry will be the Commodity Credit Corporation, a program the Department of Agriculture used to foster U.S. exports abroad. In theory, Iraq was granted U.S.-backed credits through certain U.S. banks from which it could draw money to purchase agricultural products. In practice. the program became Saddam's personal "automatic teller machine" says one in-

Throughout the 1980s, the Bush and Reagan administrations used this program as a backdoor foreign aid program for Iraq during and after its war against Iran. By the time Iraqi tanks stormed Kuwait, more than \$5 billion of these credits to Saddam had been granted, of which Iraq has defaulted on \$1.9 billion. Since they're backed by the U.S. government, taxpayers are left footing the

"The most disturbing thing that we discovered happening was that these loan guarantees for these tremendous shipments of supposedly agricultural products to Iraq were never actually inspected." Rep. Charles Rose, D.N.C., told us. "Therefore (the Agriculture Department) didn't know what got to

For example, Rose recently showed that the third largest U.S. recipient of tobacco credits for Iraq was, in fact, wholly owned by a European group with a long history of arms sales to the Middle East. Even more troubling, says Rose, the Justice Department knew about it and did nothing.

But the most common abuse of CCCbacked funds was to pay kickbacks to Iraqi officials. Cables from Baghdad obtained by our associate Dean Boyd show the Iraqis demanded that U.S. shippers send not only the agricultural products, but other items such as trucks and spare parts "free of charge." Some U.S. shippers treated the kickbacks, as simply overhead that kickbacks as simply overhead that was passed on to the U.S. government through inflated commodity prices. That's how the Department of Agriculture found itself guar-

anteeing both the cost of the kickbacks as well as the agricultural products.

Some of these U.S. loans for inflated commodity prices allowed the Iraqis to recycle the excess into cash, which they could use to buy weapons.

## Congress

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bara Reight. The couple have seven children from prior marriages. They live on Carda Avenue near Wilson Elementary west of Interstate 4.

It is Knight's first political bid. Knight and the is active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Knight said the country's economy can be boasted by restructuring welfare programs to turn people into tax-paying contributors, instead of welfare-dependent takers. Government assistance programs need to be more flexible to give people assistance where they need it, regardless of income.

Assistance programs now have income limits, encouraging peo-

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Casselberry, Roberta Lee

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mes B. Pitts, Winter Springs; sisters; three grandchildren

Saldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Vincent R. Geoghegan, 87, 60 SALLY ANN GROSS
J. Highway 17-92, DeBary, died Sally Ann Grobe,

ome, Orlando, in charge of rangements.

Thursday, June 18, at DeBary Manor Nursing Home. Born Jan.

26. 1905, in Cromwell, Conn., he

1965. He was a machinist and a

Survivors include daughter.

Lesley Sharpe, Newtown, Conn.:

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel.

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ple to stay on welfare or earn low Republican Steve Kelley an-wages to stay eligible, Knight nounced he would seek the district nomination. Kelley owned his own pest control business for 10 years in the Knight said restrictions should business for 10 years in the be removed from shipping American-produced food to foreign countries. As a result, more Other listed candidates for the

to the start of classes.

At Lake Mary High School, students had to have completed their registration by 11 a.m.

Friday.

School officials said the majority of students should already be registered.

Students were given the opportunity to register during the last few days of school and at the last few days of school and there are filling.

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lengthy delays, it looks like you Morris asked City Attorney are trying to break him. After all, Ned Julian, "Can we do this

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bly do it. All we ask is that you unanimous vote.

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E.; son, Harris C. Jr., Germany;

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in charge of arrangements.

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Carey Hand Garden Chapel

Home for Funerals, Longwood,

Circle, Longwood, died Friday,

June 19, at South Seminole

Community Hospital, Long-

wood. Born Aug. 24, 1928, in

North Tonawanda, N.Y., she

moved to Central Florida in

1986. She was a homemaker

and a member of Sanford Chris-

Survivors include husband,

Marvin; son. Terry. Longwood;

daughter, Cindy, Sacramento, Calif.; sister, Shirley Klone; one

tian Church.

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I'm willing to pay my fair share in the purchase."

No actual amount of money has been determined for the right-of-way purchase at the present time. Morris said, "We'll have to get an appraisal of the right-of-way property, then establish whether or not we would have to instigate condemnation procedings."

be fair to him."

Mayor Randy Morris asked if the requirement for acquisition of the right-of-way could have been a miscommunication between the City Staff and Hardin. Both Hardin and City Planner Matt West agreed that it could have been.

Commissioner Paul Tremel moved to accept the request IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
PROGATE DIVISION
FIRE RESTATE OF
HELEN K. CLARKE,

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Holen K. Clarke, decased. File Number 19-416-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Senford. Florida 22772-659. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set forth below.
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All creditors of the decedent and offer persons having claims or demands 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 THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE ON All persons on whem this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this court. MENRY DURNETT

MARRIS CLARK DEXTER

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Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

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All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE ANTONIO A. PANZINO SR.

Antonio A. Panzino Sr., 75,
502 E. Mattie St., Sanford, died
Friday, June 19, at Florida
Hospital, Altamonte Springs.
Born Aug. 23, 1916, in Jersey
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City, N.J., he moved to Central ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS
AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO
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BARRED.
The date of the first publicaalso a member of the Elks Lodge
1479, Concord, Mass., and was
past exaulted ruler. He was a
Navy veteran of World War II.
Survivors include wife, Rena
E.; son, Harris C, Jr., Germany:

City, N.J., he moved to Central
Florida in 1985. He was a
Courtesy carry-out clerk for
Winn-Dixie Supermarkets and a
member of All Souls Catholic
Church in Sanford. He was also

WITHIN THE LATER OF
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Personal Representative: Geneva P. Armstrong 2486 Westminster Terrace Oviede, FL 32765 Church in Sanford. He was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Knights of Columbus, Sanford. He was a Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Myrtis; daughter, Evelyn Newman, Houston; stepdaughter, Joan Attorney for Personal Altchell E. Silverstein Suite 4900 Milemi, FL 33131 Telephone: (305) 398-510 Florida Bar No.: 0730123 Sally Ann Grobe, 63, Bears Phillips, New Jersey; sons, Robert and John, both of New BARRED. Jersey, Anthony, Lake Mary: tien of this Notice is June 15.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

IN RE: Estate of RUPERT JOHN DeFOUR,

Decessed.

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of RUPERT JOHN De-FOUR, decessed, File Number 92-412-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the mercenal representations of the mercenal representations.

addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set

(a) All claims against the estate WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE and (b) any objection by an interest ed person to whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative.

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NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING

PERSON.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has

begun on June 15, 1992. Personal Representative

Altamente Springs, FL 32701 Phillip H. Logan Bar #048178 Atterney for Personal

Eric DeFour 206 Robin Road

P.O. Box 844

Sanford, FL 32772-0846

Christine Clarke Tudhope and Mercer K. Clarke Kelley Drye & Warren 248 Miemi Center 281 South Biocayne Blvd. Miami, Floride 33131 Attorney for Personal Paul M. Stakes

Kelley Drye & Warren 2400 Miami Center 201 So. Biscayne Blvd. Atlami, Florida 33121 Telephone: (305) 372-2400 Florida Bar No.: 140581 Publish: June 15, 22, 1992 DET-134

is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida.

Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse, P. O. Drawer C. Sanford, Florida 32772. The

names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PER-

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to tile their objections, will this Court

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MEWKIRK, AMMIE L.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie L.

Newkirk, age 80, of 1133 E. 7th St., Santerd,
who died Thursday, June 15, will be held 4
p.m. Tuesday at 96, James A.M.E. Church,
Santerd, with the Rev. Noien Pitts officialing.
Informent to follow in Evergroon Cometery,
Santerd. Friends may call at the funeral
home this evening (Manday) from 5-9 p.m.

Surrice Funeral Home, 900 Lecust Ave.,
Santerd, 322-7383, in charge of arrangements. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 19-305-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF MOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Hubert Tilean, deceased, File Number 92-30-CP,

COLLINS FLORIST "Flowers Scent With Love" MINLTEL 323-1204 17-02 & Lake Mary Blod. (Man State Plans)

Church in Sanford. He was also

brothers, Carmen, Rocco and

Alfonso, all of New Jersey.

Bruno, New York, Frank.

Virginia: sisters, Mary Calucci. Madeline Romano, Josephine

Mulio, Phyllis Francis, all of New

Jersey: 14 grandchildren and

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel,

Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

seven great-grandchildren.

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MISSING PERSONS

Anyone knowing the where-abouts of Robin Benech, Lole Cheek or Leona Benech please contact Joan Bensch, 804 Pine Ridge Apts., 101 Settlement Rd., Greenville, S.C. 29611. 803-294-0023

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's entire on whem a capy of this notice is served within three ments after the date of the first publication of this notice must be first publication of this notice must the first claims with the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MICHITIS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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The administration of the estate of John D. Armstrang, deceased, File Number 72-357-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthquee, North Park Avenue, Senterd, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal regre-

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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
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of 7:05 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, of its regular morting on the 14th day of July, 1992, of the Seminate County Services Building, Room W122, 1101 East Piral Street, Santord, Florids.

The following preparty will be included within the boundaries of the Jackson/Bodie Road Poving and Drainage Municipal Services Benefits Unit at the following assessment:

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# Lake Mary

#### Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

On Tuesdays, the center offers the following: 99 a.m., the center opens

99:15, gentle exercise

● 10 a.m., lap quilting. Sewing group for R.S.V.P. projects

and game time. Noon, bring your own lunch.

• 1 p.m., art group and card playing

04 p.m., the center closes.

The fourth Tuesday of each month, the following is available: •9 a.m., free blood sugar and pressure checks.

• 10:30 a.m., a program with guest speakers, to be announced.

Noon, hunch, everyone brings finger foods to share.

● 1 p.m., regular classes. On Fridays, the center offers:

• 10:00 a.m., line dancing.

Noon, bridge, pinochle, dominoes and puzzles.
 Details, call 323-4936.

#### Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.S to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

#### Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road, Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

#### Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs at 109 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

#### Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

#### riistorical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more

#### Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur



#### Jump high, touch the sky

Kendall Litton, left, twirls the rope for Amy Campbell, 9, at the Lake Mary Recreation Department's summer program as their playmates wait in anticipation for their turn.

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## Garden club ends another season

Lake Mary Garden Club held their last meeting of the season on May 28, 1992 at Big Tree Park with guest speaker Mike Martin. Another guest speaker. Kathy Gehr from Heathrow, spoke about native gardening plants. She invited the Lake plants. She invited the Lake Mary Garden Club to tour the Heathrow golf course, and at hole 13 where the native-to-Florida plants are bedded, they had lunch. Harriet Boyd, one of the Lake Mary Garden Club members had saked in jest if she "could bring her driver along" when first invited.

Frances Abel, treasurer, presided at the meeting because Mary Jane Duryea was ill. Mary Jane will begin her third year as president in September. Connie Bennett and the other members feel that Mary Jane's charismatic and caring style with the varied members, ages, and backgrounds to handled so well.

At the meeting, two students from Seminole Community College, Diane Green and Christl Peltzer, spoke about the need to find host families for 15 young people from Spain and their priest/escort. They will be staying in Lake Mary for July and have a full schedule to follow, so room and board is mainly all they will need. Some of the ladies from the Garden Club have already agreed to invite about five of the group to their homes. There are about 10 more that need a place, if interested, please call Diane Green or Christi Peltzer at 323-1119.

A 'Whackadoo' time

On Tuesday evening, June 2. at Wilson Elementary School. kindergarten students presented the play "Wackadoo Zoo" at 7 Alexander p.m. "Wackadoo Zoo" is the Piacentine strangest zoo you ever knew. Have you ever heard lions "cock a doodle doo" like roosters: monkeys bleat like goats "maa-aa, maa-aa;" goats bark like dogs "ruff-ruff;" cows "meow" like kittens; and pigs "neigh" like horses. Well at the Wackadoo Zoo they sure do! The O'Neill, Mike Reedy, Carrie animals teach the professors it's okay to be different because being different is special.

Pajamas welcome

It was a busy day at Lake Mary Elementary on Wednesday.

June 3. In addition to attending to the usual school curriculum. it was Pajama Party Day for first graders and they sure looked adorable in their assorted p.j.'s. And, for the second graders it was Wacky Wednesday with backwards clothes, mismatched socks, shoes, jewelry, tops and bottoms. One of the second grade teachers, Masti Blythe, went all out with her shorts on top of shorts and different socks and different shoes on each foot and I understand she had a sign that said in effect that as you can see, it's time for me to retire.

In the evening at 7 p.m., two fifth grade teachers, Sharon Jackson and Sonia Thomas, sponsored the patriotic play, entitled "United We Stand." It was poetry, rhyming, song and story of the 13 original colonies getting a delegation together to write the Constitution for the first Continental Congress. Slogans were "State by State!", "Confederate!", "Compromise!"

The hand-made set design of





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work of art. The outfits and powdered hair and/or wigs were quite realistic.

The rest of the cast, announcers, delegates, narrators and chorus were as follows: Announcers: Kara Killian.

Samara Vazquez. Alexander Hamilton: Kelly

George Washington: Leigh Feenburg Roger Sherman: Brie Turek

James Madison: Ben Hoyer George Mason: Kristy Goodman

Dr. Johnston: Jeffrey Faine Delegates: Jennifer Shaw, Erin Elliot. Amy Shawley. Stephen Simon. Megan Roth, Chaz Lytle. Jon Vitale. Erin O'Leary, Joe

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Also, Danielle Downs, Lauren Culbertson, Cory Imlay, Lethia Rodriques, Lindsey Hardin, Angie Weinberg, Brian Anderson. Courtney Nicholson.

Senoma Morgan, Aaron Stormer. Narrators: Laura Rabun. Kristy Jones, Shane Northrop, Heather Scott, Jennifer Yonts, Elizabeth Goltara, Kristen Rintelmann, Brandi Ransbottom. Ashley Swanson, Jon Waldrop.

Chorus: Becca Souzis, Javier Ruiz. Jennifer White, Timmy McAfee, Valery Bouck, Mike Burgess, Kara Killian, George Perez-Zollner, Dorothea Herring. Justin Wright, Adam Boykin. Tracey Brooklyn. Samara Vazquez.

Farewell to Bibb

On Saturday, June 6. Bibb Kilpatrick, director of business services for the Seminole County School Board, was given a surprise party/cook-out at the home of Otis and Ida May Sjoblom. Every employee that Bibb supervises and their respective families were invited. All but two, who were unable to come. the Capitol in Philadelphia was a showed up for the festivities.

Bibb's son and girl from DeLand also attended. Bibb's job was eliminated due to budget cuts this year, so it was sort of a sad party too. Bibb was presented with a few "gag" gifts and a gold watch depicting a golfer on the face. There was plenty of good food and fellowship for all attending.

Remember the tikes

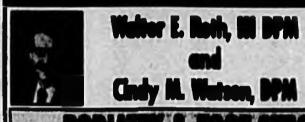
Heathrow Elementary School has a pre-K handicapped class and ask that during the summer

pieces), blocks, audio and visual materials, trikes, 12-inch bikes with training wheels, a plastic swimming pool, pre-school games, plastic balls and bats, dress-up and housekeeping items...they need anything that would interest children from 12 months to 5 years of age.

If you have any of these items to contribute, please contact Jo Ellen Rosenberg, pre-K teacher. this summer or in the fall at 321-4616. She will even pick up!

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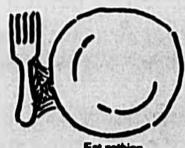
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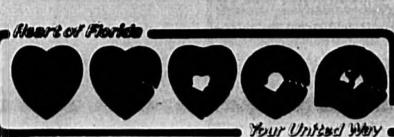
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# Sports

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#### BRIEF

#### Clark nears goal

NEW ORLEANS — Beminole High School graduate Octavius Clark is within one step of reaching his goal of competing in the Barcelona Olympia later this number.

Clerk, running for the Masta Track Club, finished third in his semifinal heat of the 800-meter run which qualified him for the finals. While he was just third in his heat, his time of 1:46.08 was also the third fastest of the eight men who qualified for the finals, just off the 1:45.26 of winner Jose Parille of Tennesee.

If Clark can repeat his performance in the finals he would be off to Spain for his first Olympics as the top three finishers earn spots on the United States Olympic team.

#### Rays lose late

ORLANDO - Jacksonville third-baseman Bobby Holley smashed a two-run homer in the top of the ninth to lead Jacksonville to a 6-5 come-from-behind victory over Orlando in Southern League play Sunday.

#### Safe boating classes

SANFORD - The Seminole County Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer safe boating classes at the Hidden Harbour Marina located at 4370 Caraway Street in Sanford.

Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. and will run through July 13. instruction covers boating skills and safety and includes an on-the-water demonstration and skills practices.

Class size is limited and is offered at no charge. Books and materials coast \$25. Call Mr. Cliff Zimmer at 366-7557 for registration and further information.

#### Hunter classes coming up

SANFORD - The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is again offering its Hunter Education course to the public in cooperation with Seminole Community College. To register for one of these classes, call the college at (407) 323-1450. There is a \$5 per person registration fee.

The next series of classes is scheduled to begin on July 6. The final class will begin August 3.

Anyone born after June 1, 1975 is required to successfully complete a state hunter education course before hunting in the State of Florida.

#### Kite begs first major

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - Tom Kite won the 92nd U.S. Open on Sunday and once and for all put to rest all the nagging doubts about why he had never won a major championship in his 21-year career.

Kite finished at 3-under 285 with an even-par 72 on a day in which only four players broke par and 20 of the 66 golfers failed to break 80. Gil Morgan, who reached 12-under and led by seven shots early in the third round, shot 81.

lan Woosnam, who started one shot off Morgan's lead, shot 79.

Only Jeff Sluman and Britain's Colin Montgomerie could keep up with Kite.

Sluman, enduring the harshest that Pebble Beach had to offer, made 15 pars, two birdies and one bogey for a 71 that put him second at 1-under 287.

#### Allison strolls to fourth win

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Davey Allison lead 158 of 200 laps, including the final 73, on the 2-mile. high-banked Michigan International Speedway oval to an overpowering win in the Miller Genuine Draft 400.

There was very little question who was in charge Sunday, with Allison starting from the pole after recording a record-breaking qualifying lap on Friday, then building early leads of

between 12 and 15 seconds. Darrell Waltrip barely held off Alan Kulicki for second, with Kyle Petty fourth, followed by Ricky Rudd, Mark Martin and Harry Gant.

### Ford earns first IndyCar win

PORTLAND, Ore. - Michael Andretti ia

winning again, and so is Ford. Andretti emerged from a frustrating early season Sunday to win the Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200 for the third straight year and give Ford its first Indy-car victory in 21 years.

As he did a year ago, Andretti darted ahead of pole-sitter Emerson Fittipaidi at the start. After that, he trailed for only two of the 102 laps on the 12-turn, 1.95-mile Portland International

Raceway road course. Fittipaldi finished second in his Penske Chevrolet, 8.43 seconds behind the winner. Al Unser Jr. took third in a Galmer Chevrolet and Eddie Cheever, like Andretti in a Lola Ford Cosworth, took fourth.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



#### BASEBALL

□7:30 p.m. - ESPN, National League, St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates, (L)

Complete Helings on Page 25

# Returning to the scene

### Sanford wins again on Baseball City diamond

BASEBALL CITY - They always return to the

The Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones, a baseball team made up largely of the Seminole High School players who won the Class SA state title last month, returned to the site of mentous achievement Sunday and came away with a victory that was almost as

This time, the victim was a team from Dunwoody, Georgia, a kind of traveling all-star team made up of college and graduated high achool players. Reportedly, 10 players on the team were drafted, three of whom have already nigned contracts.

In a rare Sunday morning Father's Day showdown at the Baseball City Complex, Dunwoody was bested by a team of high school underclassmen, losing to Sanford 4-1.

"That's the best I've seen this team hit the ball," said Sanford head coach Kenne Brown. "In

Chursel and Gockes, Vergreen and Thompson, MP — Chursel (2-9), LP — Vergreen, 39 — Santord, B. Echstein and Chursel; Durwoody, Smith (2), 39 — Nave, HR — Santord, Deniels, Records — Santord American Legion Paul 9 1, Durwoody N/A.

the first three innings, everybody went up there and ripped the ball."

Deion Daniels, who will be a junior at Seminole in the fall, provided all four of the Cyclones' runs. In the second inning, Jeremy Chunat doubled and later according to a Daniels sacrifice fly to give Sanford a 1-0 lead.

Two innings later, Chunat walked and was bunted to second base by Tony Duncan. After John Lugering singled, Daniels blasted a three-run home run over the 385-foot sign in left-center field of the Baseball City Triple A diamond.

That was more than enough offense for Chunat, the ace of the Sanford pitching staff,

who allowed just one run on seven hits to run his personal mark to 2-0 on the summer.

Also contributing to Sanford's nine-hit attack were Rick Eckstein (4-for-4 with a double while

filling in for younger brother David) and Scott Fergerson and Duncan (one single apiece).

Brown said that the Cyclones (9-1) were looking forward to playing at the Baseball City Complex again and facing Dunwoody, a team that had beaten them during the high school fall

"That triple A field is in better condition than the big field (where the high school state were played), if you sak me." tournament games were played), if you ask me," said Brown. "The kids were excited. They really

get up for playing at Baseball City.
"They get fired up to play this calibre of team. Our guys seem to thrive on that. We always seem to play at the level of the team we're playing against. They (Dunwoody) had beaten us in the fall, so we knew they would be a big, strong team. But our guys were pumped out and came out stroking the ball."

Brown also said that the score could have been

#### □See Cyclenes, Page 23

### Double Takes



While playing should to be its own reward, even at the youngest level of recreational athletics, a little positive reinforcement never hurt anyone. At the potluck banquet for its Pee Wee league last Tuesday, Ron Worst (far left) of the Sanford Recreation Department presents Jason Ramsey with his trophy. Randy Casey (above) admires his trophy presented to him by the manager of the Disabled American Veteran Royals of the Little Major League.

## Courier, Seles have sights on Slam

### By RGS GLOSTER AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Each is halfway to a Grand Slam and each comes to Wimbledon on top of the tennia world.

So how come people won't take Jim Courier or Monica Seles seriously at the All England Club?

The quirky grass of Wimbledon has a way of making chumps out of champs, and neither Courier nor Seles has ever advanced past the quarterfinals.

"I think Jim is more the darkhorse on grass," fifth-seeded Pete Sampras said. "I think he might make the quarters or even the semis. But obviously he's

confident, and he might just blow everyone off court." The top six men's seeds were scheduled to play today, with defending champion Michael Stich of Germany - seeded third this year - opening on Centre Court against clay-court specialist Stefano Pescosolido. Courier, a former resident of Sanford, was to face

hard-serving Markus Zoecke, and second-seeded Stefan Edberg was to play American qualifier Steve Bryan. Three-time champion Boris Becker, seeded fourth, was set to play Omar Camporese.

Sampras, Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors, making his 20th appearance at Wimbledon, also had matches

□See Slam, Page 23

### **Netters** extend domain

TAMPA - After having reached the peak in team play earlier this year, three members of the Lake Mary High School boys' Class 4A state championship tennis team are chasing individual honors this

Ail three of them — Jason Appel, Jack Whigham and Marc Urbainczyk — won their matches Sunday to lead a banner day for the Seminole County high achool tennis players in the round of 16 of the Florida Tennis Association State Junior Championships being played at the Hillsborough Community

College Complex in Tampa.

Tracy Kollege of Ovicio High School also had little trouble in advancing to the quarterfinal round. In the Boys' 18-and-Under Appel (who is seeded No. 6 for this tournament) rolled over the No. 10-seed Sergio Ayo of Bradenion

6-1, 6-3. Whigham, the No. 1 seed in the Boys' 16-and-Under division and the son of Seminole County attorney and former Florida State football star Frank Whigham, also posted a crushing victory, pounding Jason Strickler of Clearwater 6-0, 6-1.

Urbainczyk, who is also playing in the 16-and-Under group, had a little more difficulty than his teammates. Playing as the No. 7 seed, Urbainczyk dropped the first set to Brett Rowley from Lighthouse Point 5-7 in a tie-breaker, but once he got started he too swept the next two sets 6-0, 6-1.

At the high school state tournament, which was also played at Hillsborough Community College, Appel was the individual state champion on No. 1 singles while Whigham and Urbainczyk were state champs at the No. 3 singles and No. 5 singles positions, respec-

Appel also joined with Jason White to win the No. 1 doubles championship while Urbainczyk and Shawn Perce finished second at 🗆 See Tennis, Page 2B

Proposed anti-drug policy an ugly hornets' nest

#### Can I do anything except make matters worse?

A vocal group of parents of high school children and the Seminole County School Board find themselves at odds over the school board's proposed anti-drug policy. It has been the hot topic of discussion in the stands and along the sidelines

of county athletic events all week. Basically, the proposed policy which applies only to students involved in extra curricular activities (including athletics), would require those caught using, possessing or distributing drugs or alcohol at any time, 365 days a year, to sit out a minimum of one event and to receive drug counseling.

Like everyone else, I have an opinion. But given that (A) I don't have a child of achool age: (B) I'm not originally from the area; and (C) I grew up in Catholic schools, my opinion and 30 cents will buy you a copy of the Sanford Herald.

As a result, I find myself in the very unusual and very uncomfortable position of straddling the fence.

If nothing else, that vantage point has helped me realize that there is a huge degree of incorrect information floating about, most notably many cases, a one-game suspension



TONY **DeSORMIER** 

the misperception that students caught being involved with drugs and/or alcohol would be kicked off a team completely for a first offense.

What that says is either the school board isn't doing a good job of getting its message across or some people aren't really paying close attention to what's going on. I'm of the suspicion that the truth, as it so often does, lies somewhere in the

And if that is the case, then that demands increased dialogue and less posturing by both sides.

It is my experience that a great majority of athletic coaches in this county already address this issue in their team rules and regulations. In

would be a lighter penalty than the one dictated by the coach. And while drug counseling is not mandatory, I do know that most coaches will strongly suggest that an athlete caught in such a situation speak with a school counselor.

Would it be unreasonable to take something that may be a defacto county-wide policy already on a team-by-team basis and turn it into an official county policy? All the county schools already have signs posted at their entrances proclaiming the premises to be drug-free zones. Why not add to that?

Then again, what right do the schools have punishing a student for something that doesn't happen on school time, on school property or at a school function? Where does their jurisdiction end?

And just where will the schools get the information to administer this program? Anonymous tipe? Stool pigeons? Arrest reports? Is "Big Brother" going to be watching. every minute of every day?

By the same token, what avenues do the schools have available to punish students engaged in illegal drug and alcohol activities? Is it the place of the schools to punish such crimes? Where would a punishment have a stronger impact than at the location where kids spend most of their waking hours and are subject to intense peer pressure?

is it right that only those students involved in extra curricular activities be subject to the policy? What about the non-participants? How do you punish them? Do the added rights or perks that go with being involved in extra curricular activities carry added responsibilities? Should they?

Neither side of the coin is appealing. Drug and alcohol abuse by teenagers is a well-documented problem. Because they spend most of their time there, the schools are often turned to to join or lead the fight against drug and alcohol abuse. But at the same time, no parent wants to be told how to raise their child by academic bureau-

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Saturday's Game
Housten 1, Los Angeles 9
San Franciaco 3, San Diego 1
Atlante 2, Cincinnell 1
Philadelphia 4, Chicage 1
Montreal 4, Pittaburgh 3
St. Louis 6, New York 1
Sunday's Games
Chicage 5, Philadelphia 2
Pittaburgh 5, Mantreal 4
New York 6, St. Louis 2
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San Franciaco 1, San Diego 9
Manday's Games

Houston (Williams 1-0) at Cincinnati (Hammand 5-2), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Combs 6-0) at Mantraal (Barnas 6-0), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Osberne 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Tamlin 9-3), 7:36 p.m.
Chicage (Boskie 5-2) at New York (Fornandss 5-7), 7:46 p.m.
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Boubles

Hall, New York, 24: EMartinez, Soettle, 23;
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Triples

Anderson, Baltimore, 6; Devereaux; Baltimore, 5; Puckett, Minnesota, 4; 13 are tied with 3.

McGwire, Oakland, 23; Deer, Detroit, 21; JuGonzalez, Texas, 17; Belle, Cleveland, 16; Tettleton, Detroit, 15; Holles, Baltimore, 14; Jason Pool, Great Falls, Va.

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MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Results from the Ping Myrthe Beach Junior Clesks Qualities

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1982 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1982 games) in the third column.

Raines was 1-for-4, scored two runs and stole his 21st base Sunday as the White Sax best the Detroit Tigers 6-5. Saturday Raines was 0-for-2 and scored a run as the White Sox best the Tigers 3-1 to break a air same leason street. SCC great Believ Tigers 3-1 to break a six game losing streak. SCC grad Bobb; Thiggen saved both games

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Cayne, 7-6, 6-12; David Graves (7),
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Atlanta, 42; Hotlins, Philadelphia, 41; Kruk, Philadelphia, 41.

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Bankhoed, Cincinnell, 9-1, 389, 2-02; Tonksbury, St. Lauis, 7-2, 779, 2-14; Glavine, Atlanta, 19-3, 19-8, 3-91; Tombin, Philadelphia, 7-4, 431, 2-41; Cane, New York, 7-9, 428; 2-48; Lefforts, San Diego, 8-5, 415, 2-36.

Sermandez, New York, 114; Smaltz, Atlanta, 94; SFarnandez, New York, 94; Drabek, Plitaburgh, 72; Ghadelphia, Chicago, 77; Rijo, Cincinnell, 76; KoGreen, Lee Angeles, 76. Emmett Braxton (2), Miami, def. Marie
Toledo, Seminole, 6-2, 6-1; Gerald Cases (6),
St. Petersburg, def. Juan Carries Ruster,
Tampe. 6-2, 6-2; Kent Wright (4), 34
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def. Jay Rao (10), Tampe. 6-4, 6-1; Mason
Snider, Tallahssee, def. Lee Adcock (8),
Titusville, 6-2, 6-2; Alex Zekharia (3), Key Forlide, 16-6/1; Device, def.
Biscayne, def. Diego Ayala, Coral Springs,
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Cyclones-

worse, but at 4:30 p.m.

Dunwoody came up with several key defensive plays to thwart Cyclone railies.

The Cyclones will return to action this evening, playing at Orangewood Christian in a 5:30 p.m. Contest. They will return home to the Seminole High School field on Wednesday to doubleheader Friday.

Tennis-

Continued from 18 No. 2 doubles. Kotseos, seeded No. 7 in the Giris' 18-and-Under bracket. also started slowly Sunday, then came on to win handily, beating Sonal Patel of Bradenton in

bracket, was able to post victory, dropping R.J. Murray Clearwater 6-2, 6-0. straight sets, 6-4, 6-0. Like Whigham and Urbainczyk, Kotscos opted not to play in the 4A-District 5 tournament this spring to participate in the prestigious Easter Bowl tournament in Miami that same week. But she suffered an injury during a first-round loss and had to default her match at the district ournament, where she seeded first at No. 1 singles. There were several other

players from Seminole County

12-and-Unders: Cheryl Mallata dropped a two-setter to No. Elle Lewis of Miami, 6-1, 6-0, a the Girls 14-and-Unders; ar Wendy Bruno of Bradenton u ended Chiara Hickok 6-2, 6-2 the Girls' 16-and-Unders. Walden, Mallaiah and Hicko

are all from Longwood.

Raton 6-2, 6-3 in the

tournament's younger as groups, but only John Bi chington of Longwood, seed No. 5 in the Boys' 12-and-Und

in other matches involv

Seminole County athlete

Frankie Walden lost to No.

host Father Lopez

Seles, who skipped Wimbledon last year and has not since 1990, was the only one of the top four women's players scheduled to play today. Her first-round opponent was Jenny Byrne, but Seles may be more bothered by her nationality. Though she lives in Sarasota.

and wanted to be listed in official Wimbledon programs as being from Florida, Seles will be listed as a Yugoslav because that is the passport she carries. challenged while rolling to his Seles had sought to avoid the second straight French Open controversy surrounding her the breakaway republic of since Don Budge in 1938 to win

Nations has imposed sports Slam. sanctions against Yugoslav teams, though those don't affect individual players.

criticized Seles for refusing "She asked if possible to listed as from Florida, but that's

not a country so the request isn't possible." Wimbledon refere Alan Mills said. "We have now heard she wants to be listed as Yugoslavian, so that's it." Courier, who now calls Dade City home, is as Floridian as an orange, but he's playing as i he's from another planet. He has a 23-match winning

streak and was hardly Courier is the first American Bosnia-Herzegovina. The United the first two legs of the Grand

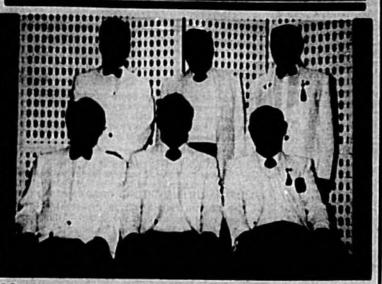
only the third man to win the Grand Slam A diplomat from Croatia — "I'm not the most talented another former Yugoslav re- player in the world and certainly

public - has threatened to not the prettlest," he said. "But demonstrate against Seles at what I do, I do effectively. It wins wimbledon. The eighth seed, matches and the bottom line is Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia, has results."



People

IN BRIEF



Moose ranks grow

Wilbur Yarborough, jr. governor. Standing left to right: Robert Thatcher, prelete; Carl DuBois, governor; Bill Hieronimus, past governor. The ritual team has enrolled 20 new members during the month of May, Governor Ralph Garcia reports.

**GED tests offered** 

breast cancer but did not want to

have that breast removed. She

said, "Death is better than sur-

left breast, so my doctor did a

total mastectomy. One week

children, 600 chickens, eight

cows to milk twice a day and a

wasn't a bit of difference in our

lives, except I didn't have the

In 1945, I had tumors in my

The GED tests, leading to a Florida High School diploma, will be offered at Seminole Community College on July 27, 28, and 29. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by July

GED Test Orientation will be held on July 22 at 11 a.m. and July 23 at 4 and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the

SCC at 323-1450 and ask for the GED office.

house to keep. I learned how to third birthday is tomorrow).

sweep, cook, dress kids and gotten my B.A. and my teaching

drive a car with only my right credentials. If that surgery made

and he said, "Hell, it's just a you can buy at Nordstrom's!).

breast." And you know, there It's great to be alive! You may

before. I do all my yard work. wrong you are! Death is not

enjoy a birthday club, eat out better than surgery. I was 46.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, I biopsy was done, and off it came!

mastectomy because I had too Abby, that was back in 1954. I

ried, had a second child (his bra. Ha! You may sign me...

HONDAY'S PRIME TIME

much to live for. I was 36. Since will be 84 years old in Septhat surgery, I've gotten remartember, and I wear a size "C" Abby, Please

# Butterfly gardening satisfying

in Central Plorida. Butterflies add beauty and grace to our gardens and compliment our flowers. Creating a butterfly garden can be as simple as planting a windowsill, potted plants for your terrace or as complex as modifying your en-tire landscape. To be successful in any situation requires a careful choice of plants, and the understanding that butterflies that are compatible with them require food, water and cover in then decide which are your order to prosper. Butterfly gardening is an exacting en-deavor that is based on butterfly

preferences — not ours. The complete butterfly garden must take into account the food preferences of both the adult outterflies and their caterpillars. Many butterfly species will take nectar from a variety of flowering plants, but their caterpillars often are limited in the number of plants upon which they can feed. Most adult but-terflies do not stray far from their caterpillars' food plants.

All of this requires planning and there are a few basic rules to planning will allow you to attract are inferior to other colors. butterfuly species that aren't Having a wide variety of difbutterfuly species that aren't naturally present in your area or grow plants that aren't compatible with your growing conditions. The first step is to make a list of the butterflies present in your conditions. The first step is to make a list of the butterflies present in the condition of the butterflies present in the condition

sponse to the patient with breast

Woman." She was too frightened

to receive care for her breast

cancer because of fear of surgery

and loss of her breast. I certainly

better than surgery."

ELIZABETH GAGE, equate breast cancer with the

FREMONT, CALIF. loss of a breast. I hope this will

agree with you that "death is not

breast cancer now can be ef-

fectively treated with lum-

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equally effective to any type of

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

didn't mind being cute. But as a

"cute" is not the imnage I would

Abby, Please help me to in-

form your readers that com-

However, most women with

FULLERTON. CALIP. are so cute," and, "They give

forget this.

JANE B. MARMOR, M.D., treated with antibiotics, it's

I hope you print this because

SPOTTED ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR SPOTTED: Hie thee to

a pharmacy and ask for Cov

are creams that are very ef

fective in covering blemishes.

freckles, birthmarks and bruises.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to

share a well-kept secret among medical professionals. It took an unwanted pregnancy and an abortion clinic for my daughter

to learn this. We have since

mentioned it to several women

they'd nod knowingly and say,

Since women seem to be prone

important that they know that

certain antibiotics cancel out the

Powells, my friendly pharmacist, and was shocked that his re-

sponse was, "Yes, and

tetracycline is one of the drugs."

And when I asked him if that

information is printed on the package, he said it's mentioned

Airman 1st Class Mikolajek

Airman 1st Class James R. Mikolajek has graduated from the security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force

on the package insert.

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Base, San Antonio.

ciples of anti-terrorism.

Circle, Lake Mary.

nity College, Sanford.

Sanford.

Sgt. 1st Class McCloud

specialist, is the son of Azerleen Mitchell of 2105 Brisson Ave.,

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THE LAST BOY SCOUT NO

PATRIOT GAMES

"That's how I got pregnant!"

DEAR ABSY: This is in re- you character," don't help.

cancer signed "Death Row my friends would never let me

Cancer survivors lost breast, not spirit

VAN BUREN

arm. In short order, I was back me any less of a woman, I breast. With this approach, the haven't noticed it. Neither has normal breast is entirely premy husband! (By the way, I served. Large national studies

think about my lack of feminini- chose not to have reconstruction have shown that in appropriate ty. I asked my husband about it. surgery; you'd be surprised what patients, this approach is

Today, at 71, I've had more DEAR ABBY: This is for allow more women to seek

with friends, go on bus tours, go living in Phoenix, and was a to flea markets, love my great-medical assistant for a busy grandchildren, and I'm still Ob-Gyn office. I had a good umn before, I, like many others

married to the same fellow who marriage, a daughter, age 15, have been born with a rather put it right: "Hell, it's just a and a son, 10. I discovered a unfortunate physical trait —

and your husband, too. I have doctors, decided to have that plenty of stress. The "con-

been inundated with letters from women who were eager to tell their stories. Read on:

breast removed. During that nect-the-dots" jokes I heard in surgery, the reports concerning my right breast came in. a me. I guess at 6 years old, I

also found a cancerous lump in I never regretted it. I was back 17-year-old girl about to enter

my breast and I chose to have a in my office in three weeks. my senior year at high school,

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For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, June 19, 1982

years without a breast than I had "Death Row Woman." How effective early care.

butterflies nectar from larger ones. Keep in mind tht flowers which produce the most scent generally produce the most nectar. It is best to choose your nectar sources so that some of the plants are always in bloom.

Although the foundation of

that are compatible with them. favorites and focus your efforts

There are many flowers that attract adult butterflies but some tailored to specific butterflies. are better than others. It is important to remember that Some plants are hosts to several many flowers are not designed to be pollinated by butterflies and are seldom, if ever, visited by requires its own plants so be them. Butterflies generally are selective for your favorite butattracted to simple flowers. Flowers in the composite family (e.g., daisy and aster) and flowremember that these plants if you are lucky will be chewed on butterfly weed and butterfly bush) are good. Double flowered pillars. Birds and other predators Excerpts taken from publica-varieties of cultivated flowers are quick to eat them so few tion written by Craig Huegel, never as good as the single caterpillars reach adulthood or Pinellas County Cooperative get large enough to do extensive forms. White varieties generally

shrubs are those that provide flowers for nectar or food

Adult butterflies also use water, so a good butterfly garden will provide a proper place to drink. Butterflies drink by any butterfly garden is the sucking water from moist ground or pebbles, they cannot use free-standing water. One good way to make a drinking flowering plants, it is important to note that a number of popular butterflies rarely nectar from flowers. These species are attracted to rotting fruit and tree small can in the ground, fill is sap, and can be encouraged into nearly full with sand and satuyour yard with mashed overripe rate this sand with water. Place bananas and papayas placed on a flat pebble at the edge for s

landing base.

By combining the proper flowering plants with a knowledge of
local butterflies and their biology, you can enjoy the quiet

We have a listing of common Florida butterflies and their nectar plants available at our by caterpillars. Resist the urge to office — please drop by for a protect these plants from caterpillars. Birds and other predators — Excerpts taken from publica-

(Tricle Thomas is Som

The following births were recorded at Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs.

June 1 - Robin and Leonard Ermold III, Winter Springs. girl; Virginia and Michael Higginbotham, Fern Park, girl; Deirdre Esposito and Kevin Berberich, Casselberry, boy. June 2 — Carolyne and Fredrick Brinson, Sanford, twins,

Nancy Gothelf, Altamonte Springs, girl.

June 4 — Elaine and David Sheets, Casselberry, girl: Lacy and Joseph Raiker Sr., Altamonte Springs, girl.

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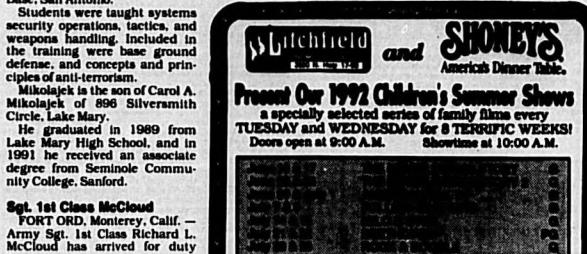
B.B. IN VICTORIA, TEXAS

lump in my left breast, went immediately for tests, and after consultations with several my freckles have caused me

unfortunate physical trait can save someone else the pain that important, but believe me, of an unwanted pregnancy.

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STEPHEN J. DIXON, of M.,

MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: RICHARD F. GROVE
RESIDENCE: Unhamma
L AST KNOWN MAILING

1800 Lake Loop Apartment 182 Lake Mary, Florida 18746 TO: KAREN L. GROVE RESIDENCE: Unknown LAST KNOWN MAILING

ADDRESS:
SIB Lake Lamp Apartment 10:
Lake Mary, Florido 2746
TO: any unintern lears, deviscos, grantees, essignees,
lanars, creditors, trustees, or
etter claimants claiming by,
through and under RICHARD F.
GROVE and/or KAREN L.

GROVE
YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT
on action to furnished the mortgage encumbering the following
property in Seminate County,
Florids:

property in Seminate County, Florida:
Let 25. AMBERWOOD UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof, as reserved in Plat Book 27. Page 17, public reserve of Seminate County, Florida, has been filled by the PlaintHI against yes and others in the above styled cause and yes are required to serve a capy of year written defense, if any, to it an DOMALD L. SMITH, PlaintHT's afformey, 112 West Adams Street, Satte 1114, Jacksenville, Florida SSSE, on or better July 5, 1992, and file the original with the Clork of this Court other before service at PlaintHT's afformey or immediately three-affer; otherwise, a defeat will be entered against yes for the rolled demanded in the complaint or patition.

WITHESS my hand and seel or this Court on this Stift day of May, 1992.

(SEAL)

MARYAMME MORSE
Florida the Florad Court

MARYANNE MORSE
Clark of the Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clark
ublish: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1998

IN THE CHICUIT COURT
OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CINCUIT OF PLORIDA,
IN AMO POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO: 10-149-00-0-K
In re the marriage of Eurice
Sharme

**Anii Sherme** 

MOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Anii Sherme YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Eunice Sharms, whose address is 111 Caribbean St. SC. Deltone, FL 20725 on or before JULY 2, 1978, and file the wights, with the patry, of this court officer before affecting on portification. Sr., if medicately thereafter; otherwise a defeutivitie to caterial against year for the relief demanded in the complaint or potition.

DATED on MAY 25, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE As Clork of the Court Nancy R. Winter
As Deputy Clark
Publish: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1992
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IN THE CHICUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
AUDICIAL CIRCUIT
FOR THE STATE OF
FLORIBA IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIBA
Com No. 17-300-CAN (F)

AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING, INC., formerly known as PIRSY FAMILY MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA

PATRICK CONNELL of al.

NOTICE OF

PORECLOSURE SALE
BY CLERK OF
CIRCUIT COURT

Motice is hereby given that the
undersigned Maryanne Marse.
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Clark of the Circuit Court of Saminaia County, Flarida, will, on July 9, 1992, at 11:80 A.M., at the West Front dear of the Saminaia County Courthouse, in the City of Santerd. Flarida, effor for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best hidder for cash, the following described property situated in Saminaia County, Flarida, to-wit:

Let 4. WEKIVA RESERVE UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereof as recarded in Plat Book 32, pages 46 & 67, Public Records of Seminate County.

Floride.
pursuant to the final decree of tereclesure entered in a case pending in sold Court, the style of which is: AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING. MORTGAGE SERVICING,
INC., fermorly known as FIRST
FAMILY MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA, vs.
PATRICK CONNELL, et al.
WITNESS my hand and elficial seal of said Court this 8th
day of June, 1972.
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By: Jane E. Jassenic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 15, 22, 1992
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IN THE CHICUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH ANDICIAL CHICUIT OF PLOTIES, IN ARP POR SEMMELE COUNTY SEMERAL AMBIGUCTION SEMMOLE CONTRACTOR

CASE NO. 19-772-CA-16-K COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION.

WILLIAM L. VICARS, of wa.

MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: WILLIAM L. VICARS and
JUDY R. VICARS, No will

JUDY R. VICARS, his write Residence Unincome II alive, and If dead, all parties claiming interest by, firr dead, all parties claiming interest by, firr dead, all parties and JUDY R. VICARS, his write, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, fifthe or interest in the property herein described.

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complaint.
WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 5th day of

MARYANNE MORSE As Clork of the Court BY: Cacolla V. Ebern As Deputy Clork ublish: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH JUDGLIAL
CIRCUIT, IM AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE No. 91-200-CA-140
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.
Plaint

JEANETTE C. LINDERS.

Defendants
MOTICE OF
PORTECLOSANTE SALE
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Summary Final
Judgment of Foreciosure deted
June 4, 1992 and entered in Case
No. 91-2805-CA-14G of the Circuit
Court of the 18TH Judicial
Circuit in and for SERAINOLE
County, Florida, wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
and JEANETTE C. LINDERS,
of al., are defendants, I will sell
to the highest bidder for cash of
the West Front Dane of the
Semilard, Florida, of the hour of
11:08 a.mil'on-July 9, 1992, the
tellowing described property as
set forth in said Summary Final
Judgment, to wit:

Judgment, to wit: Let. 30. Block G. NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES, SEC-TION 2A. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 12, Pages 39, 48, and 41, Public Records of Seminale County,

Maryenne Merze
Clerk Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 15, 22, 1992
DET-166 DATED this June 8, 1992.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AMD POR
SEMMIDLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA.
CASE No. 91-1379-CA-10-6
THE FIRST SAVINGS BANK,
FSB. fermerly known as First
Pederal Savings and Laan
Association of South Carolina.
Plaint

PATRICIA L. KANE, et al., Defendants MOTICE OF

PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Fereclesure dated June 4. 1995 and entered in Case No. 91-1372-CA-14-G of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and fer SEA-INOLE County, Fiarida, wherein THE FIRST SAVINGS BANK, FSB, fermorly known as First Federal Savings and Laon Association of South Carolina, Plaintiff, and PATRICIA L. KAME, of el., are defendents, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Daer of the Seminale County Courthques, Santerd, Florida, at the hour of 11:80 a.m., on July 9, 1992, the following described preparity as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

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SPRINGS TRACT NO. 11. according to the Plot thereof as
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— Alexander Pape.

MI THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND POR SEMINALE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-10-2-10-E
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
OSCEDLA COUNTY

AE ART ENGINEERING INC., a Florida corporalisa, and S.I.G. DEVELOPERS, INC., a Plorido corporation, as Co-Perinors d/b/a HOME ART ENGINEERING, J.V. No. 2 a Plorido General Parinoralia.

TO: HOME ART ENGINEER-ING. INC., a Flavida corpora-tion, as Co-Portner d/b/a HOME ART ENGINEERING J.V. No. 2 a Flavida Gameral

Current Principal Place of Judicial and Address Universal Last Known Address: Through: Lyal A. Davis 1189 Chambard Court 1180 Chemberd Court
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S.I.G. DEVELOPERS, INC.,
as Co-Partner d/b/a
HOME ART ENGINEERING,

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Sio. 236 Heathrew, Floride 25746 YOUNG'S LANDSCAPE NURSERY, INC. THOUSE REPORT A. Young, R.A.

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SIB Rock Springs Road
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DEVELOPERS, INC., as CoPartner d/b/a HOME ART ENGINEERING, J.V. No. 2, A
Florido Gonoral Partnership,
and YOUNG'S LANDSCAPE
NURSERY, INC., whose
address, principal place of business, and whoreabouts are unknown.

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for fereciosure of a mort-gage on the following property:
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WALLIS, ESQUIRE, of MOSLEY WALLIS &
WHITEHEAD, P.A., 1221 East Now Haven Avenue, Melbourne,
Floride 32901, Plaintiff's attenney, on or before July 25, 1972, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attenney, or immediately thereafter, eitherwice a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Compiant for Forectonurs.

WITHESS my hand and seel of this Court on June 19, 1992.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
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MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Rum King

Deputy Clork ublish: June 22, 29 & July 4, 13. DET-210

NOTICE UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is horsby given that the
undersigned, pursuant to the
"Fictitious Name Statute." Section 86.50, Fioride Statutes, will
register with the Fioride Secrtory of State, upon receipt of
proof of the publication of this
notice, the fictitious name, to
wit:

DISPLAY INTERNATIONAL under which it expects to be engaged in business at 2773 Carlabed Court, Ovieds. Seminate County, Florida 3276.
That the corporation interested in said business enterprise is as follows: K. R. KHUDA, INC. DATED at Orlande, Orange County, Floride, this 18th day of

June, 1992. K.R. KHUDA, INC. By: H.A. Tice Perez. Atterney/Agent Publish: June 22, 1992

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NOBERT L. HAWK and CAROL L. HAWK, husband and with, and AMERICAN GENERAL ME EQUITY, MC., a

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CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: June 22, 29 & July 4, 13,

DET-100 III THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUBICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AMD POR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CASE NO. 10-70-CA-10-P
NCNG NATIONAL BANK
OF ELORIDA

HOWELL CREEK PARK, INC., a Florido Corporation, ALLAN E. KEEN, and

A.C. LEERDAM A.C. LEERDAM,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is given that pursuant
to the Final Judgment in favor
of Plaintiff entered on June 4.

1992 in Civil Action No. 19-755CA-10-P, of the Circuit Court of
the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit,
in and for Seminate County,
Florida, in which HOMFELL
CREEK PARK, INC., ALLAM
E. KEEN, and A.C. LEERDAM
are, the Defendance and MCNB
ILATICHAL: BANK, OF PLOSIDA is the Plaintiff, I will sell to
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Seminate County Courthque in
Santard, Florida, communicing
of the hour of 11 a.m., on July 7,
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Plaintiff:
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MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Jane E. Jasewic

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By: Jane E. Jacowic As Deputy Clark Publish: June 15, 22, 1992

#### CODE ENFORCEMENT SOARS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No. 10-30-CES

SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida.

Petitioner.

KENNETH J. HODGE, SHERYL K. HODGE and L.G. SMITH,

MOTICE OF HEARING
(SECTION 146.1912), PLORIDA STATUTES
TO: Kenneth J. Hedge, Sheryi K. Hedge and L.G. Smith
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Property Description: Section 8, Township 205, Range
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Properly Description: Section 8, Township 255, Range 31E, W 236 ft of NW to of SE to (less it 356 ft of W 25 ft). Marquette Avenue, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with Chapter 33 of the Seminate County Code, a hearing has been scheduled before the Seminate County Code Enforcement Beard to determine if a violation of the Seminate County Code is accurring on the above described properly. You are hereby colled upon to take notice that the Public Hearing will be conducted in the above styled cause on the 32rd day of July, 1980, at 139 p.m. in Ream 1000 of the Seminate County Services Building, 101 East First Street, Senford, Florida 32771. You have been charged with having grass and weed growth more than 24 inches in height within 75 feet of a residence, in violation of Section 95.2 seminate County Code, and having a mabile home on the property without Beard of Adjustment approval in an A-1 zero, in violation of Section 5.163. Seminate County Code, and having a mabile home on the property will receive testimenty and evidence at each Public Hearing and shall make such findings of fact as are supported by the testimenty and evidence perlaining to the matters alteged in the Seminant of Violation and Request for Hearing. If, prior to the hearing you should come into compliance with the County Code previous that prevention by the Code Inspector, the public hearing will be hald pertaining to the allegations against you.

YOU ARE ADVISED THAT, IF YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL.

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by the Case Insector, the public rearing will be held perform a situation assists by that, if you decide to appeal. Any decision made at this hearling, you will held a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, you may need to insure that a yerrartm record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be eased. Please govern yourselves accordingly. Detecting this thinds of June, the.

Code enforcement board seminole county, plorida.

By: Judith C, Fullen, Clerk Seminole County Services Bids.

le County Services Bids. Reem 3834 101 East First Street Santord, Florida 32771 Talaphona: (487)321-1138 Extension 7719

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WTM JUDICIAL
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SEMMOLE COUNTY,
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CASE NO. 11 MINI CA W K
THE DIME SAVINGS BANK
OF NEW YORK, FSS.
Plaintif

GEORGE A. MOORE and JANET H. MOORE, his wife;

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to that certain Final
Judgmant, dated June A, 1972, in
Case No. 91 2884, of the Circuit
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in and for Seminate County,
Florida, in which GEORGE A.
MOORE and JANET H.
MOORE, his wits: AMERICAN MOORE, his wite; AMERICAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION OF TAMPA; WILLIAM S. BARKSDALE; and THE GLIDDEN COMPANY, 1/h/2 GLIDDEN COATINGS & RESINS are the Defendants, I will

GLIDDEN COATINGS & RE-SIRS are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash at the west front deer of the Seminate County Courtheave, Senford, Floride, at 11:80 o'clect: A.M., on July 9, 1482. The fathering described properly sel, borth in the Grebo of Final Julignent: Leh-35, TUSCAWILLA, UNIT 9, as recorded in Plat Book 34, Pages 72 and 73, Public Records of Seminate County, Floride. DATED: June 8, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court Clork of the Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Daputy Clork ublish: June 15, 22, 1992

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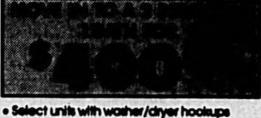
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disarmingly simple question that raises complex issues. I believe the answer depends on the extent of the surgery, the skills of the surgeon, convenience, cost and preference.

For example, in your case, the

For example, in your case, the treatment of varicose veins is not particularly complicated: The surgery is straightforward and safe, hiore important, there's no proof that laser surgery leads to better long-term results than do the traditional procedures of scierosis (injecting the vein with a caustic solution to dry it up) or "stripping" (removing the vein entirely).

Therefore, you would probably be better off having traditional

Therefore, you would probably be better off having traditional surgery in your own community (performed by a surgeon who has completed hundreds of successful cases) than you would if you went to an unfamiliar city hospital merely to have a more hi-tech procedure.

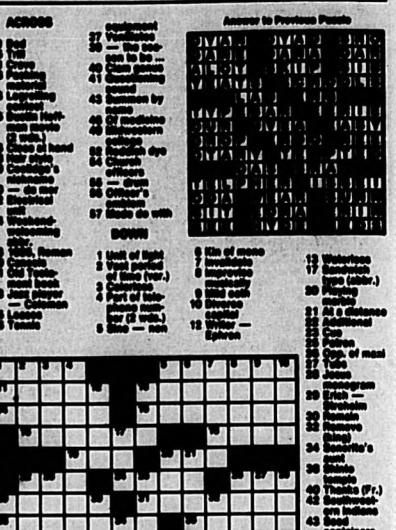
On the other hand, tricky high-risk surgery is safer in a medical center. For instance, repair of an aneurysm (a weakened portion of an artery) could be performed by most surgeons — even in community hospitals.

However, surgeons require a certain caseload to maintain their skills. Also, the 'nursing care and ancillary services are somewhat specialized. Consequently, I'd feel uncomfortable recommending a community hospital for this service because I believe the success and safety of the operation would be greater in a larger center where the

doctors and nurses deal with similar problems more frequently.

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By Phillip Alder

The world is full of cliches, but they are derived from truth. For example: "Don't put all your eggs in one basket." Not many of us actually put eggs in baskets. But at the bridge table it is a good idea to be cautious — to have a second string to your bow, if you will excuse the cliche.

In today's diagram, cover the East-West cards. Against four hearts, West leads the club king and continues with the club ace. What is your line?

Declarer ruffed at trick two, drew trumps and led a diamond to the queen. However, East won with the ace and returned the jack, establishing his 10. Now declarer took the spade finesse, but it lost and West led his last diamond: one down.

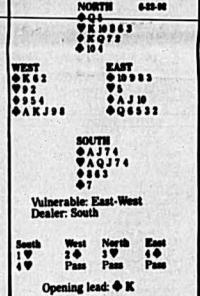
Declarer should have realized from the bidding that West could

be expected to hold the spade king or the diamond ace. South should allow for both possibilities. After drawing trumps, the correct play is to lead a low spade toward dummy's queen.

If East wins with the spade king. West must have the diamond ace and there will be only three losers: one spade, one diamond and one club. But what defense does West have in to-day's deal, though? If he goes in with the spade king, South will discard dummy's low diamonds on the A-J of spades. And if West ducks the spade king, South has no loser in that suit. Either way.

declarer loses only three tricks.

One final point: At trick one.
East played the club two. If West had followed his partner's discouraging signal, he would have switched to a diamond at trick two, defeating the contract.



Out of Africa

By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY June 23, 1992

Your important objectives are likely to be achieved in the year ahead, but you could do so in a circuitous manner by continuously modifying your original game plan.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If

you discover today that someone you thought was your friend really isn't, treat it philosophically: the loss is the other

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Someone you're closely associated with might do something today that you'll fear could affect your reputation. Calm down: others will judge only the culprit, not you.

Even though you are innately artistic, your talents might not be up to par today. If you buy something expensive for your home, be sure it can be returned — if need be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Harmless flirtations could be misinterpreted today and taken seriously, so be very careful whom you bat your eyes at or attempt to charm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be as much of a giver as you are a taker today. If you are too self-serving, it could cause others to treat you in a similar fashion, and you aren't apt to like it one bit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

It could be easier for you to make promises today than fulfill them. Unfortunately, others will take you at your word and, if you don't come through, your reputation will suffer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your extravagant whims could be rather forceful today, and there's a chance you may foolishly squander your resources. Don't do things you may later regret.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to further your interests today, your behavior could be a bit offensive to others. Play to win, but do so with class.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very careful today that you do not misinterpret the intentions of others and read things into what they say that are not intended. It could spoil your day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) No matter how much we have materially, there is always someone who has more. Be grateful for your present circumstances instead of being jealous of another.

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