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#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### ■ Sports

#### Running with the leaders

SANFORD - Ivan Byrd drove in six runs Wednesday as the Kiwanis Orioles clipped the Rotary Royals 12-4 to stay one game behind the first-place Knights of Columbus Cardinals.

#### ☐ People

#### DAR reviews Indian art

Author and collector Keeth Reeves recently spoke on Indian artifacts to the Sanford Sallie Harrison Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. □See Page 4B.

#### Waterfront meeting planned

SANFORD - Citizens will meet Saturday morning to continue planning development of the Sanford waterfront. It will be the third in a

The aim of the project is to create ideas and designs for development of the lakefront area of Lake Monroe, from eastern Sanford to the Interstate-4 overpass west of the city.

The first meeting saw the formulation of a steering committee. The second, held in the Sanford Civic Center on March 24 was open for public input and participation, the meeting drew

approximately 50 persons. Saturday's meeting will again seek ideas from the general public. City Planner Jay Marder explained the purpose would be, "to explore, develop and build upon ideas and input developed at the previous meeting."

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m., and is expected to last until 5 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

Interested persons are urged to attend the meeting, this Saturday, in the first floor recreation room, (West entrance) at the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

#### Dress rehearsal to benefit SHAC

SANFORD - The Fine Arts Theatre of dress rehearsal of "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" this evening at 8 p.m. at the college. The proceeds of the performance will benefit Seminole Housing Advocacy Coalition, Inc., (SHAC), a non-profit organization conerned with the homeless and those at risk of becoming

homeless. Written by Brian Clark, the story is of a young sculptor who has become paralyzed as a result of an automobile accident.

"Whose Life is it Anyway?" is directed by Karen Copp.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$6 for seniors

and general admission.

For those who are interested in becoming active in SHAC or would like to be added to its mailing list, call Cynthia Hamilton at 322-8983.

#### Clarification

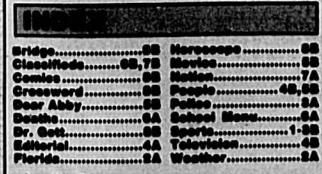
The Emma Spencer Memorial Team Doubles Tennis Championship will be held on April 24, at the Racquet Club at Heathrow. The event will benefit the American Cancer Society.

In a release the Herald received and published, only the gold sponsor and silver sponsor fees were listed. However, Emy Bill, spokeswoman for the ACS, says entry fees are \$35 per person and \$70 a team. For information, call Gavin Ford, tennis pro at the club, 333-1475.

#### Correction

Due to a reporting error in the Wednesday, April 14, Sanford Herald the D.A.R.E. program was misidentified. D.A.R.E is an acronym for Druge Abuse Resistance Education.

From staff reports



#### **April showers**



Partly cloudy and windy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. with the possibility of some being strong. High in the mid to upper 80s with a south wind at 25 mph.

# Fire rages, dogs die

## **Humane Society** loses 60 pups; cleanup begins

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Fire investigators have eliminated arson as a cause of the fire at the Seminole County Humane Society last night, but they are still working to discover how the fire, which destroyed a dog kennel and many of its residents, began.

Meanwhile, the trek along the road to recovery has already begun.

This morning, 12 hours after the fire was extinguished, the ground around the compound was still soaked. Shattered glass was being swept away by long-faced volunteers.

Cages, some smashed open, others charred, were scattered about the area. The whimpers and barks of dogs housed in another, unaffected building, pierced the early morning air.
Pam Tate of Winter Park said she had been to the

Humane Society yesterday in anticipation of adopting a dog, but had arrived after closing. This morning, she ☐ See Fire, Page 6A



Herald Photo by Tom Balley

A dog kennel at the Seminole County Humane Society was ravaged by fire yesterday.

#### Men's sex habits

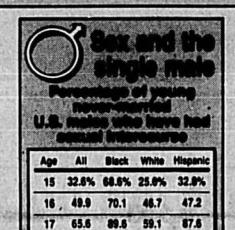
#### Average male has 7 partners by age 40

By CHRISTOPHER COMMELL **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - The average American man loses his virginity at 17, makes love once a week and has had seven sexual partners before his 40th birthday, a government-funded study

Only 2.3 percent of the men reported any homosexual activity in the past decade, and just 1.1 percent said they had had exclusively homosexual rela-

☐ See Study, Page 6A



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NEA GRAPHICS

#### Local reaction: Stats scanned and scorned By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Few local men were willing to voice their opinions about a new male sexual study today. At least one woman scorned it.

Phone contacts were made with several dozen males this morning. Not one man, single or married, was willing to have his name used. Many refused to comment because they had not fully digested the survey.

☐ See Reaction, Page 6A

# Bomb found

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Longwood police investigators Wednesday arrested the third Lyman High School student in two weeks who they said had a pipe bomb in his possession.

Two students, a 16- and a 17-year-old, were arrested last week after a homemade explosive device was detonated in one bathrooms at the high school.

No one was injured in that incident, but a commode was de-

☐ See Bomb, Page 6A

# Abortion decision to be appealed

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — An attorney for a Longwood anti-abortion protester said he plans to appeal U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp's decision Wednesday not to remove antiabortion protest restrictions from a Melbourne, Fla. abortion clinic.

The decision leaves in place for now Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor's April 8 ruling prohibiting anti-abortion protesters from entering a 36-foot "bubble" around the Aware Woman Center for Choice in Melbourne, Protesters are also prohibited from unsolicited contact with clinic clients within 300 feet of the center.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed," said Mat Staver, attorney for Myrna Cheffer of Longwood. "But temporary restraining orders are hard to come by. We think think we have a strong First Amendment case."

Staver filed suit in U.S. Middle District Court in Orlando Tuesday against McGregor and Brevard County law enforcement officers

seeking an immediate and permanent injunction against McGregor's order. Staver's firm is Liberty Counsel, a religious civil liberties

Staver said McGregor's order was "so over broad that it would actually subject a person to prosecution who drives a vehicle displaying a ☐Bee Appeal, Page 6A

#### Forever blowing bubbles



A child's swimming pool, a hula hoop and liquid soap mixture is all 'bubblologist' Jody Testa needs to entertain, fascinate and teach young children some science. The young audience at the Longwood Hills Baptist

Church daycare center on E.E. Williamson Road Wednesday was enthralled as Testa created gigantic, colorful bubbles and soapy geometric shapes using a variety of dippers and forms.

#### Longwood memo annoys officials

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The city administrator and Longwood City Commission may lock horns Monday night over a memo alleging commissioner Steve Miller violated the city charter. In the memo distributed after the April 12 commission meeting, city administrator James McFellin alleges Miller was "intentionally soliciting derogatory comments about employees from a fellow employee." Miller denies the accusation. McFellin says he stands by his memo concerning Miller soliciting information from Robert Baker about other employees.

Miller has requested to be placed on the April 19 meeting agenda.

Commenting on the memo, Mayor Paul Lov-estrand said. "I believe his (McFellin's) memo cries for action because it is a false charge

Both Lovestrand and Miller said McFellin was advised by city attorney Becky Vose he would get fired if he submitted the memo to the commission. McFellin said Vose reviewed the memo and told him she saw no problem with it. Due to attorney-client privilege. Vose said this morning she would not comment on the matter.

Miller denies ever soliciting information from

Baker about other employees. "Even if I had done exactly what is alleged in that memo," Miller said, "it is not a violation of the city code." He said although a city commissioner is not allowed to order a city employee to do his work. "I can't tell a ditch digger to dig a ditch," a commissioner is allowed to make

inquires of an employee. Further, Miller said he had spent over an hour on the telephone with Baker Tuesday trying to persuade him to remain in his city job. Baker resigned as code enforcement officer and building

☐See Longwood, Page 6A

#### FHP trooper arrested for cocaine theft

FORT LAUDERDALE - A Florida Highway Patrol trooper has been arrested for stealing cocaine from a dealer during a traffic stop five years ago, federal prosecutors said.

Robert Lee Packer was fired Feb. 26 by the FHP, said a statement issued Wednesday by Miami U.S. Attorney Roberto

Packer was a nine-year veteran of the force assigned to Troop E in Fort Lauderdale at the time of the alleged crime in August 1988, prosecutors said.

"It is alleged that Packer, while on duty, stole I kilogram of cocaine from a drug courier during a highway traffic stop," Martinez's statement said.

#### Tourism officials study road signs

WEST PALM BEACH — Tourism officials figure a \$10,000 investment is a small bit of insurance to pay when visitors pump \$1.5 billion into Palm Beach County each year.

County officials alarmed by recent attacks on South Florida

county officials alarmed by recent attacks on South Florida tourists are studying a plan to post road signs directing visitors to Palm Beach County beaches, airports and attractions.

Digna-with international agreement heip prevent to a who can't understand English from wandering into crime-prone areas, said County Commissioner Ken Foster.

County Engineer George Webb estimated it would cost \$10,000 to put up 100 signs across the county.

#### Battery suspect in jail over 8 months

TAMPA — A battery suspect destined for a mental hospital languished in jail for more than eight months without being convicted of anything — a victim of red tape and a failure in

communications. Nathan Jones, 29, was jailed Aug. 5 accused of striking a worker at the University of South Florida Psychiatric Center. Police said he hit the worker with a lamp July 4 after he

became impatient while awaiting treatment.

Circuit Judge Debra K. Behnke ordered Jones into a state hospital Sept. 25 after ruling him incompetent to stand trial on charges of aggravated battery, battery of a law enforcement officer and criminal mischief.

But Behnke learned from a social worker last month that Jones and a couple of other inmates were still in the county jail awaiting mental treatment. For the second time, on March 19,

Behnke ordered him hospitalized.

Jones remained in jail Wednesday because the state's social services agency could not find a bed for him in a treatment facility. Jail officials say they cannot move such an immate without an order from the state Department of Health and

Sheres told the judge an HRS official said the agency would find room for him.

#### Balcony fall injures teen-ager

PANAMA CITY BEACH — A 15-year-old boy who police said had been drinking was seriously injured Wednesday when he

fell from a fourth-floor balcony.

Kevin Carr, 15, of Fredonia, N.Y., was in critical condition Wednesday night at Bay Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said. He suffered fractured ribs, a dislocated hip.

collapsed lung and a head injury, said Lt. Howard Parks of the Panishis City Bottell Fillice Department.

Gern) who was visiting Panama City Beach with a friend's family, was found about, 12:30 a.m. Wednesday on the concern parking area at the Mireck Mile Resort by a patress who have a release title ble with large.

who heard a noise outside his window.
"Apparently, nobody saw him fall," Parks said. Investigators' reports said Carr and his 15-year-old friend had gone to a convenience store where they saked someone to buy alcohol for them, Parks said. Police did not know who purchased the alcohol.

#### Cameraman barred from woman

WEST PALM REACH — A judge has barred a freelance cameraman from contacting Pairicia Bowman, the woman who accused William Kennedy Smith of rape.

Circuit Judge Peter Bianc signed an order Monday which prohibits Robert Calvert from communicating with Bowman and her daughter "anywhere by any means." The injunction could be expanded at a May 3 hearing.

Calvert said Wednesday he would challenge the order.

Bowman alleged in court papers Calvert has repeatedly called her, questioned her neighbors, driven by her home, asked her out for dates and given her gifts.

The cameraman Wednesday described Bowman as a "ticket" to success and money but admitted tracking her had become more than just his job.

more than just his job.

"I'm not in love with her, but I kind of like her," he said. "She's got some qualities I haven't seen in another woman.

From Associated Press reports

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

# ,000 attend fun day

Community support needed to continue free project

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Mike Vallot, who along with his family and some friends has been sponsoring family fun days in the park, is looking for support from the community to continue the project.

On Easter Sunday, more than 1,000 people, young and old alike, converged on Ft. Mellon Park for free food, entertaiment and intergenerational good times.

"We don't want this just for the kids," Vallot said. "The old folks are important,

He said that if there were more things in the community that involve the whole family, he believes there would be less violence in the society.

"We need to have families doing things like this together," Valiot said.

Though he had donations of food beverages from Winn Dixle, irc.n King, from Hardees, from Food Lion and

We don't want this just for the kids. The old folks are important, too.

-Mike Vallot

from Mark's Place, the personal expense

was still quite high, he said.
"We can't afford to keep doing this," he said. "More of the community has to become involved. This is something for the whole community. We need to get more businesses involved in this."

He said that many individuals in the community who can't afford to make a financial contribution offered their services as cooks, drivers and couriers at the celebration.

The Sisters of the 90s, a group of young women dedicated to public service in the Sanford and Seminole County community. helped out with whatever was needed at the

"We have people from different parts of the community coming together to do this because it's important," Vallot said. "Businesses need to get involved too."

Vallot said that his ultimate goal is to use the parties as a money-making campaign to raise the needed revenue to build a community center in Sanford.

"We need something that everyone could use. We need a center that is for young and old together," he said.

Vallot said that he has been talking to leaders at the school district and community leaders about the idea and he has found

them to be supportive. "We've got to keep the kids occupied," he said. "If we can involve them (young people) with older people, they can help eachother." The family fun days have been very

popular in the community, he said. thing," he and. "We just need to get the community involved."

# **Experts:**

#### **Floridians** work 121 days to pay taxes

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Floridians must work an average of 17 days past today's federal tax deadline just to pay all the federal, state and local taxes they owe, a

watchdog group calculates.
Florida's "Tax Freedom Day"
is May 2 this year, Dominic Calabro, president of the Florida TaxWatch research group, told a news conference Wednesday.

"This is the day citizens can begin to keep the money that they earn." Calabro said.

Adjusted for taxes and inflation, the average Florida household's effective buying power is expected to sag 0.1 percent in 1993, after a 2.7 percent decline in 1992 when incomes were lower and inflation was higher. Calabro said.

The average Floridian will work 121 days of this year to pay taxes, two days more than last year, he said. The Tax Foundation in Washington, D.C., said it would release "Tax Freedom" dates today for all the

Florida ranked 37th in last year's national listing. First was New York, where residents worked 140 days to pay taxes. Alaska and the District of Columbia tied for second at 137 days. South Dakota and Mississippi tied for least days

worked for taxes at 108. "As bad as it seems for Floridians, it's considerably worse for other states," Calabro

Calculated as a portion of an 8-hour work day, taxes in Flor-ida would take 2 hours and 40 minutes of each day's wages. four minutes more than last year, Calabro said.

That's the average citizen's largest expense, comparing with 1 hour and 22 minutes of each

The average Floridian's tax burden this year is \$6.641, up 7.5 percent from last year.



Congressional leaders tour Orlando base

U.S. Ben Bob Graham (D-Fla., from left), U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum (R-Altamonte Springs) and Rear Adm. Lee Tillotson, commander of the

Orlando Naval Training Center, toured the base Wednesday in the wake of a possible closing. The congressional leaders are stumping to keep the Orlando facility open.

# Lesbian couple challenges state toster parent policy

By Accordated Press

TAMPA - A lesbian couple is taking their fight to court against a policy banning unwed couples from becoming foster parents and what they say is an unwritten bias against gays.

After becoming a temporarily licensed foster parent last year. Bonnie Matthews along with Elaine Kohler cared for a 6-year-old boy. But the child was taken away after two months, and Matthews was denied a foster parent license when state officials learned the couple was gay and

lived together. The two, who have since separated but are suing the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services together, say Matthews was denied the license because they are

homosexual. A hearing in the case was set for today before Circuit Judge Gasper Ficarrotta. Their challenge closely follows two Florida cases in which gays won the right to adopt or

become foster parents.

A Sarasota judge earlier this year ruled sexual orientation by itself should not keep prospective parents from adopting. HRS is appealing the ruling.

Last September, a Broward County lesbian won the right to become a foster mother. But policy

changes within one district don't affect policies in

other districts.

Matthews and Kohler are challenging the policies in HRS District 6, which includes Hillsborough, Polk, Manatee, Hardee and Highlands Counties.

Hopefully, we can get HRS to take a look at some of their policies" so gays or unwed couples can become foster parents statewide. Kohler sald

Both women are 31 and work as mental health

counselors with foster children.

They contend HRS policies denying Matthews the opportunity to be a foster mother are unconstitutional. Their lawsuit also asks the court to declare unconstitutional Florida statues on "unnatural and lascivious acts" and those prohibiting homosexuals from adopting.

HRS officials disagree on whether the case is a gay issue. Jim Boles, legal counsel for HRS District 6, said Matthews and Kohler were denied the right to be foster parents because they were an unmarried couple, not because they are gay.

"The fact that they are gay has nothing to do with it." he said. "If HRS wanted to prohibit homosexuals from becoming foster parents, the rule or statute would have stated that.

8-hour day to earn money for housing and utilities, and 54 minutes for food, he said.

#### MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lot-

tery: Pantacy 5 36-4-29-31-36



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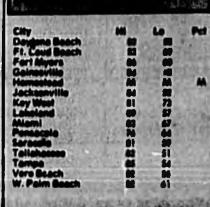
#### THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and windy with a 80 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms, with the possibility of some being strong. High in the mid to upper 80s with a south wind at 25 mph. A lake wind advisory is in affect.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breezy with showers and thunderstorms likely... Ending

derstorms likely... Ending around midnight. Some thun-derstorms could be strong. Low in the mid 60s. Southwest wind 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 60

Friday: Becoming partly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. Breezy west wind 15 to 20 mph.





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LAST April 18

of 66 degrees.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and glassy. Current is slight to the north, with a water

temperature of 66 degrees. New Busyraa Beach: Waves are two feet and glassy. Current is to the

north, with a water temperature



April 21

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SOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 2:00 a.m., 2:15 p.m.; Maj. 6:05 a.m., 8:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 4:44 a.m., 5:03 p.m.; lows, 10:59 a.m., 11:22 p.m.; New Emyrna Beach; highs, 4:49 a.m., 5:06 p.m.; lows, 11:04 a.m., 11:27 p.m.; Casea Beach; highs, 5:04 a.m., 5:23 p.m.; lows, 11:19 a.m.,

Ot Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory in effect. Tonight: Wind south 20 to 25

knots becoming southwest 15 to 20 knots late. Seas 6 to 9 feet subsiding to 4 to 7 feet late. Bay and inland waters rough becoming a moderate chop late. Wind and seas higher in scattered thunderstorms mostly before midnight.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 65 as reported by the University of Florida Agricul-tural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 71 degrees and Thursday's early morning low was 68, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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#### POLICE BRIE

#### Tree theft

Seminole Sheriff's deputies arrested two persons early Wednesday reportedly connected with the theft of a tree. Kevin Leon Ingram, 28, of 154 Wekiva Park Drive, Sanford, and Jeffery Robert Miller, 26, of Katle's Landing, were both arrested. A resident reported seeing a landscaping truck, parked on Murray Court shortly after midnight. The reportee said he saw one man approach the truck and drive off. He reportedly followed them and reported the incident to the sheriff's office. Deputies located the two men near Ingram's residence. They were each charged with grand theft, involving the reported removal of a sago palm from a Murray Court residence, valued at \$500.

#### Bus rear-end arrest

The Fiorida Highway Patrol has arrested Lanora Michele Malone, 20, of 2320 Granby Street, Sanford, in connection with a rear-ending of a school bus Tuesday, near Cameron Avenue and S.R. 46. The school bus contained five handicapped school children, en route to elementary schools. No one was injured in the accident. The driver reported the license number of the vehicle which she said left the area following the collision. Troopers checked the license and located Malone at her residence. She was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving with a restricted license, violation of drivers license restrictions and attached tag not assigned.

#### Warrant arrests made

• Kenneth Andrew Becker, 44, 161 Nova Drive, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies in the 100 block of N. Laurel Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted on warrants for failure to

appear on a charge of battery to a person 65 or older, and failure to appear on a charge of false imprisonment.

• Michael Edward Holloway, 34, 1405 W. First Street, Sanford, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of theft.

Linda Robinson Livingston, 40, 2011 Rut Street, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at 21st Street and Sipes Avenue Tuesday. She was wanted on three separate warrants for obtaining property with a worthless check.

• Edward Lorenzo Cotton, 25, 28 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police at 10th Street and Oleander Avenue. He was wanted on warrants for failing to appear on a charge of trespassing, and battery.

#### incidents reported to the sheriff

A radar detector, valued at \$150; and a flashlight were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a vehicle parked in the 100 block of Lakeside Drive. In addition to the property, an estimated \$500 damage was done to the vehicle.

 A business burglary was reported in the 2600 block of Sanford Avenue Tuesday. Only \$3 was reported missing from a vending machine, but damage to the property was estimated at

Two separate vehicular burglaries were reported during a short period of time Tuesday, both in the 2800 block of Sun Lake Loop, at Sun Lake Apartments. An unsuccessful attempt was reportedly made to remove a radio from one vehicle. A radar detector valued at \$75 was missing from the other.

#### incidents reported to Sanford police

 An undetermined amount of power gardening equipment was reported stolen from a garage Tuesday, at a residence in the 700 block of W. 20th Street.

A white 1967 Toyota was reportedly stolen Tuesday from the parking lot at Stonebrook Apartments.

A stereo was reported taken from a vehicle at Woody's

Auto Marine, 1422 Celery Ave., Banford, sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday.

The owner of Beminole Sewing and Vacuum, 3820 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, reported \$300 missing from the cash drawer after five men left the store. The owner reported three of the men distracted her while two walked to the rear of the

# P&Z officials to discuss mal

#### Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Three items are listed on the agenda for Thursday night's meeting of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission. Two of them deal with Sailpointe Apartments. while one centers on plans for the Seminole Towne Center Mall.

The mall plans are being presented in the form f a preliminary plat for the planned devel-

Thomas Schneider, vice president of Melvin Simon and Assoclates is expected to be on hand to make the presentation.

Preliminary plans indicate access roads, parking areas, and areas designated for future development.

Two items pertain to Sail-pointe Apartments, located at 401 W. Seminole Boyd. The first is for consideration of

a conditional use request for a onal variance of the Special Lake Monroe Building Setback requirements. The second is consideration of

the site plan for an addition to the present clubhouse at Sail-

Sailpointe is a 256 unit apartment complex, owned by Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.

It is presently undergoing a massive remodeling project, with individual apartment complexes being repaired and repainted several at a time. When those are finished, persons presesntly living in other buildings will be moved to the new facility while the additional buildings are refurbished.

The P&Z meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, in TLEET

The preliminary subdivision plan for Seminole Towne Center, issued March 25. Seven tracts shown on the map include: 1, mall shops; 2,

Dillard's; 3, J.C. Penney; 4, Sears; 5, Burdine's; 6, Parisian; 7, Future Dept. Store.

## SCC represents state in business competition

By VICKI Desort Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Eight of the 25 representatives for the state of Florida in the National Phi Beta Lambda business competition will be from Seminole Community College.

No other college in the state will be sending as many repre-sentatives," said Sherry Jenkins, the Phi Beta Lambda chapter advisor at BCC.

Phi Beta Lambda is the largest national organization of postsecondary men and women business students. There are more than 600 chapters at colleges and universities throughout the country.

The state competition in March drew more than 1,000 participants in 23 categories.

The top finishers in each

category and second place finishers will be attending the national contest in Washington. D.C. in July.

The first place finishers from Seminole Community College were Joel Frey in Economics; Robin Kendall in Business Law: and Chris Norton, Citri Jarrillo, Ashley-Pratt and Ballat Malle, who were the Parlementary Procedures Team.

ics and Cynthia Lindsay in Accounting i.

Frye is a graduate of Seminole High School. Norton, Parrillo and Pratt graduated from Lake Mary High School. Valle gradu-ated from Lake Howell High **Bchool.** 

Kendall is a graduate of Mid

Snyder graduated from Lake community service projects from Mary Righ School and Lindsly tutoring other students to graduated from Lyman High cleaning the roadways near the were Michael Snyder in Econom- School.

"This speaks very well of the local schools," Jenkins said.

The SCC group is not only involved in helping students become better, more aggressive business leaders, they also help them to build confidence in themselves and in their work Florida Technical Institute in and to facilitate the transition Itterning from school to the workplace.

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#### **EDITORIALS**

# AARP helps fight crime

Local governments and law enforcement agencies are concerned about increasing crime. They cannot however, fight the

Real progress in this battle requires cool ation from citizens. The people must join in the battle and do whatever possible to protect themselves and avoid becoming victims.

Fighting crime must be a one-against-one situation. Each person must do whatever possible to avoid becoming a victim.

With this in mind, the Lake Mary AARP should be commended. Without waiting for their city or police to suggest an anti-crime meeting, they have taken the initiative.

AARP has invited Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger, Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary and a representative of the State Attorney's office to meet with them, discuss the crime problem, and give suggestions on

how to improve home and personal safety.

The meeting is scheduled Tuesday, April 20 at 12 noon, at the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association Building, 260 N. Country Club Road. In addition to the AARP membership, the meeting is open to the general public.

Criminal acts upon individuals are becoming more blatant. Women are having their purses snatched in crowded shopping center parking lots. Homes are being burgiarized in broad daylight. No one is completely safe from thests, assaults, or other criminal acts.

By taking it upon themselves to seek expert advice, the members of Lake Mary AARP will undoubtedly be better protected. Education is a big help in fighting crime.

There are many clubs and organizations in

the Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood areas as well as throughout the county. They should show a similar concern for the safety of their membership and hold similar meet-

Law enforcement leaders are ready to assist in educating people. They have suggestions on helping burglar-proof a home, avoid thefts. and prevent a person from becoming a victim of crime.

"I didn't know," or "I forgot," are weak excuses to give after a person is victimized, especially if education and information is

A person should not wait until an actual crime occurs. The time for action is now. Call for your club to set up a crime-prevention

For those who are not club members, watch for meetings held by others, and join in. Learn how to better protect yourself against

#### **LETTERS**

#### Gay rights

It shouldn't matter at all how people get their sexual orientation when it comes to everone's right to equal treatment. But to legislators and gay-bashers who continue to block gay-rights legislation by harping on the immorality of "choosing" a gay "lifestyle," researchers have more refuting evidence.

Genes play an important, role in determining which women will be lesbians, according to recent research that has been in the news. Past studies on gay men found similar results. A discovery a few years ago that homosexual men had a different sized brain hypothalamus than heterosexual men was the first scientific finding to suggest that homosexuality is physically determined rather than chosen. Many studies now provide strong evidence that heredity plays a role in determining sexual orientation.

People should be free to love whomever they choose regardless of the reason. But the scientific research strikes more blows at the notion that people can select their sexuality like they choose clothes.

The National Gay Task Force annually compiles figures on anti-gay violence, and reported that it reached a record high last year. In the five cities studied (Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis, New York and San Francisco) there were 1.898 reported incidents of assault, murder, police abuse, harassment, arson and threats. That's the most in the eighty years they have been issuing such

While figures can vary with reporting, there is no question that gays suffer victimization on the basis of their sexuality. But sadly, there is still no national consensus on how entirely unacceptable that is.

William Stosine Iowa City, Iowa

#### **WILLIAM A. RUSHER**

# Determining the root of the problem

The relatively new phenomenon of "drive-by shootings" - the random killing of total strangers by someone in a passing car - has, not unnaturally, prompted many people to wonder what can possibly explain such seemingly unmotivated villainy.

The reigning liberal dogma contends that such killers are the victims of an environment — usually characterized by poverty — that fills them with inchoate, unappeasable rage. But from what I can gather, their attitude, if and when they are apprehended, doesn't confirm this theory. Instead, they seem hard put to understand, let alone explain, their behavior themselves. There is certainly no empathy for their victims. It would appear that possession of a car and a gun provided all the motive the killers needed. If they were more articulate, they might fall back on the old line, "It seemed like a good idea at the time."

And yet for three decades this country has proceeded on the assumption that poverty is the root of such problems, and we have spent 53.5 trillion waying sainst it. The result has been only the emergence of a brand-new "underclass" whose behavior is infinitely worse than anything we have seen

No wonder, then, that many thoughtful

analysts are coming to the conclusion that such expenditures are wasted: that individuals

whose adult behavior is dangerously pathological are beyond social redemption. They must simply be caught, convicted and sentenced to long prison terms. That will require more police, more judges and bigger prisons.

Meanwhile our society must reverse course and begin the laborious process of instilling an un-derstanding and respect for one's social obligations in every child who grows up In America This is called "internaliza ing" discipline, and

only when it is accomplished can we expect pathological behavior to diminish.

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How and when did we start neglecting this

vital process? The trouble began two centuries ago, when many of the Western world's cleverest people decided that mankind could dispense with the outmoded idea of a God and steer a course forward by the lights of science alone. During the 19th century it seemed exhilaratingly possible that Darwin would teach us the origins of life, and Marx would explain the laws of history, and Freud would unlock the portals of the mind. Individuals, freed from the shackles of religion and other forms of moral restraint, would be able at last

to realize their full, unfettered potential. Can we identify those responsible? Indeed we can: Every American who has waged war on the insights of religion without bothering to replace them (and that includes most modern liberals, who used to pride themselves on their

"secular humanism") is squarely culpable.
Is there any realistic hope of turning the situation around? Strangely enough, I believe there is. When the destructive impulses always present in human nature have done their worst end I would identify handing out free condoms to nigh school students and free needles to addicts as pretty near the bottom of the barrel - there is only one place for the restless human psyche to go, and that is upward. We may be closer than anyone realizes to a major turn for the better.

## **JOSEPH SPEAR**

#### Prepare for the flat-tax howl

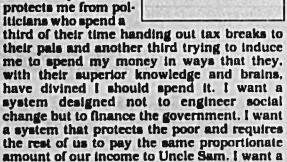
It's. April once again and time for my annual, feral, futile, solitary scream in the wilderness:

I WANT A FLAT TAX.

Forgive my outburst. My mind is a muddle from grappling with 1040s, 1099-MISCs, Schedule SEs and attractions. Schedule SEs and other instruments of the Internal Revenue Service's "simplified" tax filing process. (You know what Henry Block once said about the IRS's experiments in

simplification? He said that "every time the IRS simplifies the tax code, our business increases.") I am incensed that I had to fork over \$15 or sc.500 page book to guide me through this desimplified hell: I am trate that I had to give up and engage an accountant to cipher out the sum I am privileged to pay the slavering wastrels waiting in Washington to disperse it.

I want a simple. fair, efficient system. I want a system that



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FLAT TAX.

flat tax. I know, Jerry Brown touted the idea during his campaign last year and was jeered for it. I have two things to say about that: 1) Brown's version of a flat tax — which taxed rich and poor alike and eliminated the Social Security system - was moronic and a disservice to enlightened flat-taxers; 2) the critics were mostly ideologues who care naught for anything but doctrine, journalists who clearly had not studied up on that which they censured and the army of parasitic attorneys and accountants who feed on the current

system. Trust The Curmudgeon. It can be done and done equitably. A decent flat-tax system might look something like this:

Grant personal allowances of \$5,000 per person and tax all wages and salaries in excess of that amount at a 17 percent rate. except for earnings on saved income. A family of four would thus have allowances of \$20,000. If earning \$25,000, they would pay only \$850 in taxes, or 3.4 percent of total income. The same family making \$50,000 would pay \$5,100 in taxes, or 10.2 percent of income. At an income level of \$5,020,000, the full 17 percent - \$850,000 - would be paid in taxes.

You say it bothers you to see quintillionaires keeping all their income above \$5.02 million? Fine, slap a surtax on them.

You say the rich don't work on salary and thus escape taxation? No problem. Slap the flat-rate tax on all business income dividends, interest, rental revenue, capital

You say the politicians would still play games with the law to help their constituents and fatcat supporters? Not in Joe's system. Joe would eliminate all deductions, credits, exemptions. There would therefore be no phony shelters to worry about. Money would flow where the market directs it, not where perverse pols guide it.

It'll never happen, of course. Liberals want to squeeze the rich, conservatives want to protect them and politicians want to preserve the status quo.

But I can acream, can't !?



#### **MARTIN SCHRAM**

## Logos on rental cars costly?

Barbara Meller Jensen was alive and well in Berlin, planning a fun-and-sun Florida vaca-tion with her two small children, when I approached the Avis desk at Miami International Airport on March 18 with a request that

was treated as strange, indeed. I wanted a rental car wit a license plate that didn't begin with "Y" or "Z" — the designa-tion Florida had used for all rental cars until Gov. Lawton Chiles' February declaration of a "state of emergency" suspended the practice. Thugs were using the 'Y" and "Z" plates to target tourists, who often carry lots of cash. Five tourists had been slain this year, many others beaten and robbed. The rate of crime against tourists in south Florida more than doubled since 1989, a Miami Herald analysis

My business required driving into unsavory neighborhoods. Since I was raised in Miami and first worked at the late lamented Miami News, I had this advantage over Barbara Meiler Jeneen: I knew I couldn't allow my car to mark

me as some thug's potential payday.

The Avis representative first told me they had no cars with non-"Y" or "Z" license plates. But two clerks and one hour later, I got one. Off I drove. But Avis was still targeting me for robbers. On my windshield was a bright red sticker, 2 inches by 4 inches, a bold white "AVIS" above a tiny inventory bar code. Side and rear windows carried similar logos. Around town, I saw that Hertz and other rental cars had similar stickers. Self-warned, I stayed healthy by staying vigilant.

Later, Avis vice president for public relations Demetria Mudar defended the "AVIS" stickers, telling my research associate Laura Atwell: "We are within regulation." Mudar elaborated to me: "We've had no big identifiers - no bumper stickers or front license plates.... That meets the current standards."

The pathetic thing is that she's right. In 1991, semi-caring minds in Florida spotted this life-or-death problem - so they wrote a law and a loophole. Dade County enacted an ordinance declaring: "A pattern exists of criminals targeting tourists driving rental cars ... (leading) to certain tragedies including the robberies, shootings, and deaths of innocent people who are vacationing in Dade County." it outlawed "any bumper stickers, insignias, or advertising that identifies the vehicle as a rental car."

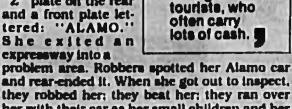
Bizarrely, it exempted "any emblem less than 2 inches by 4 inches that is placed on the rental car for inventory purposes only." Avis' vice president Russell James said Avis needs the sticker codes to identify cars it allows to be driven out of state: "If we rip them all off for the two people who might get attacked, what are we going to do about the hundreds — thousands — who want a car they can drive back to, say, Atlanta?"

I asked: Why couldn't the red "AVIS" logo be snipped off, so only the tiny bar code remains? Why couldn't it be done at the same time they empty ash trays and vacuum each

No one thought of it, said VP Mudar: "I think you're raising a really good point. We will be

looking into it."
But Avis veep James added it was all the fault of criminals, not car rental companies. Also: "If you happen to be like that German woman was, driving in a new car in the wrong part of town, you stand out — sticker or no sticker.'

About "that German woman": On April 2, Barbara Meller Jensen left Miami airport in a rented car bearing a "Z" plate on the rear and a front plate let-tered: "ALAMO." She exited an expressway into a



they robbed her; they beat her; they ran over her with their car as her small children and her mother watched in horror. Barbara Meller Jensen, a teacher in Berlin,

Thugs were

to target

using the 'Y' and 'Z' plates

became a galvanizing statistic in Miami: sixth tourist (third German) murdered since Decem-Now, stories throughout Europe warn

tourists to avoid Miami. Now, government and car rental officials are meeting and promising. Suddenly, the car rental execs are anxious to scrap all decals and insignias. Their logos have proven cost inefficient.

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#### Longwood

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Inspector Monday. "This whole incident is nothing more than a ruse for the city administrator to create a calamity for what Mr. Baker is really saying." Miller said. "If you don't go along with every-thing he (McFellin) says, you become his enemy." Miller added, saying he has tangled with the administrator before over equipment, misappropriation of funds and even personnel matters.

in the memo, McFellin said Miller had requested Baker to report on "who was or was not doing their job."

Baker resigned, along with two code enforcement board members at last Monday's meeting. In his resignation, Baker said he was leaving because the job was too much for one person and he did not have an adequate support staff to handle the work load. Due to staff cutbacks. Baker did the work formerly handled by two people. McFellin claimed that harassment also played a par in Baker's decirion about one year.

The resignations from the code enforcement board and Baker came after a new board member. Lynnette Dennis wrote to the city commission claiming sloppy work and harassment in the case against AAA Tree Service. The business is owned by the parents of former Longwood Mayor Hank Hardy. Baker had cited the business on CR 427 with sign violations, piles of mulch exceeding city height limits and being too close to designated wetlands along with occupying a building on the property without obtaining the proper permit. At Mon-day night's meeting, it was alleged that Dennis is a friend of the Hardys' as is current Mayor

Paul Lovestrand. A letter from long-time Longwood power broker Jimmy Ross to Lovestrand points out several instances where it appears the code enforcement officer cited the Hardys' for possible violations while letting similar infractions go unchecked. Lovestrand refers to Ross as "my political adviser."

On Wednesday, Baker said he could not verify the claims McFellin made about Miller wanting Baker to inform on fellow employees. McFellin said what he stated in the memo is nearly a verbatim account of what Baker told him in front of witnesses. Baker was not available for further comment on the memo this morning.

Although he said he had spoken with Miller, Baker said many things were discussed.

"I told him (McFellin) before he wrote the memo and after he wrote the memo that Mr. Miller did not ask me to spy on other employees," Baker said. "He heard what he wanted to hear."

McFellin's memo says: Unon inquiry. Cor. En. forceillem Officer Robert Baker informed my that he (Robert Baker) was asked by Commisstoner Miller for information as the 'who was or was not doing their job'. Commissioner Miller also asked Mr. Baker to call him (Commissioner Miller) at his (Commissioner Miller's) home to

continue their conversation. "Mr. Baker indicated to me that he (Robert Baker) denied Commissioner Miller's request. Mr. Baker also relayed to me that Commissioner Miller indicated that he (Commissioner Miller) has other persons in the organization who routinely call him (Commissioner Miller's) during normal working hours about 'what is going on in the city.' Mr. Baker also indicated that Commissioner Miller's request was

one of many reasons Mr. Baker is choosing to leave his position with the City of Longwood.

"It is distressing to me that City of Longwood Commissioner Miller is intentionally soliciting derogatory comments about employees from a fellow employee. It is also distressing that a valued employee (Robert Baker) is leaving employment with the City of Longwood due to external pressures by a Member of City Commission.

What Mr. Miller said was right." Baker said, "I'm not leaving because of the mayor. I'm leaving because there is more work than one person can handle. There used to be two people doing the job."

Commissioner Rex Anderson said, "I don't know what will be done about it," referring to the memo. "There may be a little fire where there's some smoke."

Commissioner Harvey Smerilson said, "These are pretty serious charges if they are true." He said it is up to the commission to investigate and take the appropriate action.

for comment this morning. Pearl was absent from Monday's meet-

Although Baker asked for an early release from the traditional two-week notice period, he decided to remain on the job for its duration.

"I didn't want to leave my boss with all the work." Baker said. After Baker leaves, Bill Culberson, who heads the building department, will be the only person to do the work until a replacement for Baker is hired.

Baker is returning to a job with Pulte Homes where he worked before joining the city staff. Baker will be a local estimator in charge of budgets for the Michigan-based com-

#### Bomb-

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Longwood Police worked with Judith Thorn, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office; who is the school's resource officer.

According to Thorn, another student came to her with informatton that there was a second bomb that had been made to be detonated along with the one

investigators were able to identify the 16-year-old student and they obtained his parents' permission to search the home. A "pipe bomb" was found in

According to Lt. J.F. "Butch"

that went off last week.

the suspected student's bedroom.

Yelvington of the Longwood Police Department, the investigation is still continuing. Police do not know if the bomb found yesterday or the one which exploded last week were made by the student who was arrested yesterday, by the stu- after booking.

Reaction-

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A department, he affect be City. of Saniord said, I doubt if

married men are going to discuss

this to any extent with their

fellow workers, and certainly not

many will talk about their past

sexual experiences with their

your local bar tonight, and you'll

probably hear all kinds of com-

study reflected his feelings, a

local attorney said, "I'm not

going to comment, and I don't

want my name, used, because

anything I say would probably be

A Seminole County sheriff's

deputy, responding to the study's

findings of men making love once

a week said.."I think people who

He added, "But sit around at

When asked if he thought the

dents who were previously ar-

rested or by another person. Yelvington said that the bomb that was found yesterday has been sent to the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms so that its components can be compared with the portions of the other bomb that were retrieved from Lyman High.

"They are going to try to determine if the components are similar," Yelvington said.

He said that if they are similar. it is possible that the bombs were made by the same person.

The students who have been arrested thusfar have only been charged with possession of a destructive device, a misdemeanor, and were released to their parents. The first two who were arrested were held at the Juvenile Detention Center for a few days, while the student charged yesterday was arrested

survey said that 27 percent of

men are embarrassed to buy

condoms. "That's about what I

A downtown Sanford business

woman also refused to be iden-

tifled by name, but was willing to

comment. "I haven't read it," she

said, "but it's as I thought. Come

out with a survey about women's

sexual preferences or statistics,

and the men talk up a storm. But

do a survey on men, and no one

She added, "The results will

probably make many of them feel

as though they aren't up to

average, and they just can't

stand to have their egos hurt."

want's to say anything."

Mary Kmart store.

The maker of the bomb will be charged with the manufacture and sale of a destructive device. which is a felony

According to Wolfgang Halbig. an assistant principal at Lyman, the three students have been placed on 10 days suspension from school.

The first two students who were arrested will be recommended for expulsion before the school board later this week. Halbig said. He noted that the student arrested yesterday has been "very cooperative" with school administrators and would not be recommended for expulsion, though the board could expel him if they choose.

#### Appeal

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pro-life bumper sticker within the so-called buffer zone."

Last Saturday, 51 pro-life, anti-abortion protesters were arrested at Aware Woman on charges they violated McGregor's order. Some fell to answered this survey did more the ground when arrested and branding in enything elso."
One of many findings in the police vans. Charges of resisting arrest were made against them. Thirty-five of the arrested protesters ini-

would have estimated," said a and resisting arrest charges were female pharmacist at the Lake added against them. All but 17 of the protesters have been released on ball amounts ranging from \$100 to

tially refused to give their names

#### Public school menu

What's for lunch? Friday, Apr. 16, 1993

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**Tater Tots Garden Green Peas Blueberry Cobbler** 

Italian Burger with Bun

# Study-

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tions, according to the survey published Wednesday in Family

Planning Perspectives magazine.

A federal health agency paid researchers \$1.8 million to conduct the extensive survey of the sexual behavior of 3,321 men in hopes of finding ways to encourage condom use to stop the OF AIDS and other i ually transmitted diseases.

The researchers came up with a wealth of data about men's sexual habits and their attitudes about condoms and the risks of becoming infected with AIDS.

Among the findings:

• Ninety-five percent of men in their 20s and 30s are sexually experienced. The average age of first sexual contact was 17 among white men and 15 among black men.

Twenty percent of men have had anal sex, usually with a

White men were less likely to use condoms (25 percent) than virus. black men (38 percent) or His panie men (39 percent).

•Single men were more than twice as likely as married men (45 percent to 18 percent) to use

them and stroked their backs.

building. Bob Christian, an investigator

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and to talk to the manufacturers

quire medical attention were

taken to the Seminole County

Animal Control shelter across

3,000 square-foot dog kennel. "We have taken several gas • Ninety-six percent of the men knew that AIDS destroys the Immune system and has no cure.

• Forty-one percent have had blood tests that tell if they are infected with HIV. One-fourth of men worry

frequently about AIDS, but 60 percent think there is no chance they are positive for the HIV

 College-educated men were more likely to have oral or anal

The men were chosen by random sample and interviewed in person. They were given a gift --- a gym bag -- for taking part.

#### ILSE JOHANNA HARRIES

Ilse Johanna Harries, 92, 1494 Brigham Loop, Geneva, died Wednesday, April 14, at her residence. Born May 10, 1900, in Germany, she moved to Central Florida in 1982, She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughters, Silke M. Galassini, Geneva. Antje Ludwig, Maine, Heinke Swenson, Fair Oaks; Calif.; sons. Hinrich, Canada, Karsten, Hamden, Conn.; 15 grandchilden and seven greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

#### PINKIE M. HERRING

Pinkie M. Herring, 75, of 1614 Southwest Rd., Sanford, died Tuesday, April 13, at Deltona Healthcare Center. Born Oct. 12, 1917, in Jasper, she moved to Sanford in 1927 from there. She was a domestic worker and a member of Second Shiloh M.B. Church, Sanford.

Survivors include sons George, Philadelphia, Harold, Rochester, N.Y.; daughter, Alyce H. Dargan, Sanford; brothers, Herman Nathan, Orlando, Samuel Nathan, Rochester; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Elehelberger Mortuary, inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

SHIRLEY JOYCE OWEN Shirley Joyce Owen, 58, of

Meadow Boulevard, Sanford. died Monday, April 13, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Jan. 18, 1935, in Charleston, S.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was an accountant for Emerson Electric and a Baptist.

Mrs. Owen was an Air Force

She is survived by a daughter. Donna, of Sanford.

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## Fire-

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came with an open

"I want to help," she said, pressing a donation into the hand of one of the volunteers. "I can't give much, but I want to do what I can. This is so devastat-

Tate said that she cried herself to sleep last night when she saw the news of the fire on television

last night. Linda Rockwell and her 3-year-old daughter Kaley arrived on the scene hoping to find a puppy and were shocked to see the devastation at the Humane

Society complex.
"This is awful," Rockwell said. "We had no ides."

Last night's fire destroyed about 60 dogs, about a dozen more are still in critical condition in the care of several area veterinarians who are volunteering their time and resources to the animals' care.

"We had to put a couple down last night. The injuries were so severe," said Dr. Joseph Vaugan ill of the Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic, who is also the president of the Humane Society.

Five black pupples peered tentatively from under the ramp

a condom.

Twenty-seven percent of men

are embarrassed to buy condoms.

leading into the lobby. Volunmiddle of the night. They acteers scooped them up, hugged cepted us with open arms and even provided us with transpor-"You look scared, Pirate," said one volunteer to the puppy as he licked her nose. "You're OK."

The Humane Society is a non-profit organization which The pupples were placed in a does not get financial assistance cage near the building. They sat from the county. They will need donations from the community quietly watching as people came and went into and around the in order to rebuild.

Humane Society receptionist Mariene Zamora said she with the Seminole County Fire Department, said the fire probabelieved two of the four buildings are insused, but was not laundry area at the back of the sure the dog kennel was one of

"The insurance company said appliances out of there to look at they'd be out sometime today," she said.

to see if they could have been the cause," Christian said. They are also looking for people to adopt the shelter's cats who were not injured in the fire. He said that the building was destroyed. The damage, he said, We need to get them adopted was estimated at about

dogs and the rebuilding." "That's about what it would take to rebuild it." he said. Vaugan said. Volunteer Kim Stogoff said they needed "everything" in order to rebuild and continue The several dozen animals who survived and did not re-

out so we can concentrate on the

operations. "We need dog food, cat food, sheets, blankets, towels, hand tools, scrub brushes, mops, "They went out of their way to accomodate us." Vaugan said. "They made room for us in the brooms, power scrubbers, hoses, and money," she said. "We need

absolutely everything."

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# Paying for health care

#### National sales tax considered as source for reform

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - The thorny issue of how to pay for President Clinton's giant health-care reform plan is reviving talk about a national sales tax just weeks after Clinton rejected such a levy.

This time, the White House isn't shooting down the idea.

Presidential aides acknowledged Wednesday that a general sales tax, or so-called value-added tax, is among the options being considered to pay for extending health coverage to 37 million uninsured Ameri-

cans. Spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Clinton's advisers have "cast a very wide net" in looking for ways to cover the health-care tab but that the administration has not settled on a sales tax or anything

"If a decision is made to go forward with something like that, it's certainly something the president will explain and justify. Stephanopoulos said.

The sales tax moved to center stage this week after two top administration officials

suggested it as one way to pay for extending health-care coverage to the uninsured.

Alice Rivlin, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, told a manufacturing group Wednesday that a general sales tax "is clearly a possible candidate" and has much to offer.

A day earlier, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said in an interview with USA Today that "certainly we're looking at a VAT ... but all of this would be phased in."

Such comments represent a remarkable turnaround from February, when Clinton first raised the idea of a sales tax and then immediately discarded it, insisting, "It is not now under consideration. If we start considering it, I'll tell you."

Republicans were quick to reject the idea this time around. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dolc, R-Kan., said "it may be a way to finance health care, but I don't think it's a very good option." House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., called it "a dangerous

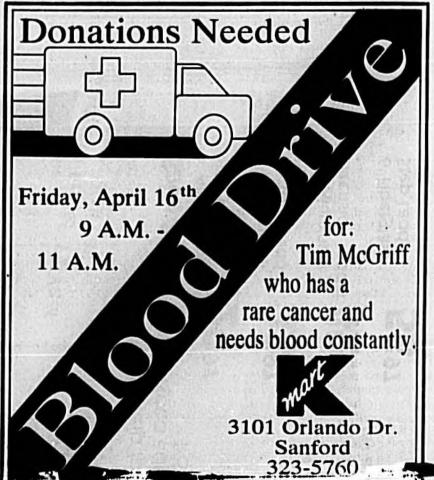
Retail Federation, which said the tax would be regressive, impose a heavy administrative burden on business and government and could contribute to inflation.

'Advocates characterize a VAT as a magic bullet, but in reality it's likely to backfire on the economy and the consumer," said federation President Tracy Mullin.

The new speculation about a sales tax came as Clinton kept up a campaign to dislodge his \$16.3 billion jobs bill from a GOP roadblock in the Senate. Clinton told a summer-jobs conference the bill would 'give a little goose" to the economic recovery: Republicans maintained it would merely drive up the deficit.

With the administration hoping to unveil its health-care plan next month, Clinton is meeting with members of his task force this week to begin making "a very wide range of decisions" on key aspects of the package, Stephanopoulos said.

A key sticking point is how to pay for reforms that could cost \$30 billion to \$90



# Most of magazine's readers would buy their car again

#### By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Most respondents to a Consumer Reports magazine survey of auto satisfaction say they would buy the car they are driving again, but the happi-ness level decreases for older

The findings are included in Consumer Reports' annual Cars issue currently on newsstands. The magazine's annual survey drew responses from owners of 269,000 late-model vehicles.

A March 24 Associated Press report about the magazine survey's findings erroneously reported that most respondents wouldn't again purchase the American car they were currently driving.

For the typical 1992 model, the magazine said 94 percent of owners said they would buy the

The lowest-scoring 1992 Motors Corp.'s small car sub. Of the 180 models included in 15 percent of the time. For the sidiary, worst of 1990 models, owners The magazine were dissatisfied 33 percent of

the time. Consumer Reports said four Japanese models and one domestic car top the most-liked list, each satisfying at least 97 percent of owners:

-The Mazda MX-5 Miata two-seat convertible.

-The two-wheel-drive and all-wheel-drive versions of the

Toyota Previa minivan. -The Lexus LS 400 Japanese

luxury sedan. -The Saturn from General Foreign or domestic?

nder 18	69%	31%
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car they are driving again. That foreign-made cars appeal most to American buyers from the ages of 25 to figure dipped, to 90 percent for 34. However, U.S. autos still have the edge in all age groups. Older American 1991 models and 88 percent for cans, in particular, tend to buy American.

vehicles with the least satisfaction among owners were the four-cylinder Chevrolet S10 Pickup and the Hyundai Excel. More than 25 percent of the owners of each said the purchase was a mistake.

The four-cylinder versions of the Pontiac Sunbird and the Buick Skylark also were unpopular with owners, though the magazine did not provide a percentage of satisfaction except to say they finished well below

Of the 180 models included in the Consumer Reports annual satisfaction poll. 16 Japanese models were rated by their owners as well above average. Two Japanese, one Korean and one German model were rated well below average. Among domestic makes, six were rated well above average and 23 were rated well below average.

The magazine's auto issue is one of the most widely followed because it is viewed as an unblased presentation of auto performance and reliability that can be used to help shoppers decide what vehicle to buy.

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- 1. CALL TO ORDER
- 2. ROLL CALL OF MEMBERS
- 3. OLD BUSINESS
- A. MINUTES OF AUGUST 27, 1982 MEETING
- A. APPOINTMENT OF NEW BOARD MEMBERS
- B. ELECT VICE PRESIDENT C. REVIEW AND CONSIDER REVISED BYLAWS
  - D. REVIEW FUNDING PROPOSAL
- 5. OPEN DISCUSSION
- 6. UPDATE ON CASE MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES 7. ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 8. ADJOURNMENT

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#### Double tennis tourney set

HEATHROW - The Emma Spencer Memorial Team Doubles Tennis Championship, to benefit the American Cancer Society, will be played on April 24 at The Racquet Chib at Heathrow.

Under the director of tennis pro Gavin Ford. the tournament will follow a round robin format-Spencer, a member of the Scintible County Sports Hall of Fame and one time tennis coach at Seminole Community College, was the great aunit of Jim Courier, currently the No. 1-ranked men's player in the world.

Refreshments and barbeque will be provided. along with Tishirts, awards, and prizes for participants

For more information, call 323-7629

#### **AROUND THE STATE**

#### Xpress tip Suns in 10 innings

JACKSONVILLE - Nashville center helder Rich Becker's two-run triple in the top of the 10th mming broke a 5.5 tie to lead the Xpress to an 8-5 victory over Jacksonville Wednesday in a Southern League game

Nashville held a 5-2 lead going into the bottom of the ninth, but Jacksonville seored three runs on three walks, two hits and a wild pitch.

#### **AROUND THE NATION**

#### Marlins notch first road win

SAN FRANCISCO - The Florida Marlins wontheir first road game Wednesday as Rich Remena's pinch single broke a he and capped as three run sixth inning in a 6-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants

With San Francisco leading 4-2, the Marlins started the sixth with five consecutive lists. Jeff-Comme's single got past a diving Mike Benjamin at second base and made it 4.3, chasing starter. Bill Swift (0.4)

Dave Righetti came on to give up an RBI single to Walt Weiss before Renteria, Intting for starier Ryan Bowen, drove in the go-ahead runwith a single

Bowen (1-0) allowed four runs, two unearned, walked five and strack out three in five innings. for his first victory since October 1991, Bryan-Harvey purched the month for his third save

#### Jordan, Bulls rout Heat

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 15 of his 34 mututs in the third quarter Wednesday mobit leading Chicago past the Maim Heat 119-92 for the Bulls' 12th victory in 14 games.

The Bulls remained one game behind the New York Knicks in the race for the best record in the Eastern Conference

Chicago, which has won four straight. snapped Miann's three-game winning streak and knocked the Heat three games beland Indiana and Detroit in the battle for the last Eastern Conference playoff spot

Horace Grant added 20 points for the Bulls and Will Perdue had 14 For Miann, Harold Miner scored 19 points and Steve Smith had 18

The shot of the night was made by Dan-Calhoun, 23, of Bloomington, III., a lan who won-\$1 unllion in a contest with a overhand shorfrom the opposite free throw line.

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### JUCO Baseball

Niagara C.C. at Seminole C.C., 3 p.m.

#### Baseball

Lake Howell, Oviedo in Apopka Invitational. pairings, times TBA

#### J.V. Baseball

Spruce Creek at Seminole, 4 p.m.

#### Boys Golf

Seminole, Orangewood Christian, and Lake Mary at Heathrow, 3 30 p.m.

Lake Brantley vs., Lyman at Rolling Hills, 3:30

#### Oviedo vs. Lake Howell at Deer Run, 3-30 mm Girls Golf

Seminote vs. Lake Mary at Alaqua 3 30 p.m. Lyman vs. Lake Brantley at Wekiva, 3-30 p.m. Lake Howell vs. Oviedo at Ekana, 3/30 p.m.

#### Softball

Seminole vs. Lake Mary at Lake Mary Sports Complex Varsity at 4 p.m. juitor varsity at 5

Lake Brantley at Lyman Varsity at 4 p.m.,

junior varsity at 5 p.m. Oviedo at Lake Howell. Varsity at 4 p.m.; junior suisity at 5 pm



#### BASKETBALL

30 p.m. - WKCF 18 Orlando Magic at I had to light a forts H.J.

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Within striking distance Byrd's big night keeps Orioles behind Cardinals

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#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Ivan Byrd helped the Kiwanis Club Orioles stay near the front of the pack in the Sauford Recreation Babe Ruth Baseball League by leading a 12-4 root of the Rotary Club Royals Wednesday night at Zinn Beck Field.

In Wednesday's other game, the Cubs drilled the Moose Lodge Pirates 16-4 at Classe Park With the win, the Kiwams Club Orioles (4-1)

stay one game behind the front running Knights. of Columbus Cardinals (5-0) Trailing the leaders are the Cubs (3-2). The Moose Lodge Pirates and Korg U.S.A. Expos-

(both 2-2 with a suspended game to be completed), the Rotary CLub Royals (2-3), and the Woodmen of the World, A's and R.E. Templeton Co. Inc. Blue Jays (ged at 1/4) All eight teams will play again Saturday. In the doubleheader to played at Sanford Memorial. Stadium, the Cubs will play the Rotary Club-

Royals at 9 a.m. before the Knights of Columbus Cardinals and Riwanis Club Orioles battle for

Moose Lodge Pirates challenge the R.E. Templeton Co. Inc. Blue Jays at 9 a.m. with the Korg USA Expos and Woodmen of the World A's tangling at 11 aun-On Wednesday night, Byrd drove in six runs with two doubles and two singles to highlight the

At Zinn Beck Field Saturday morning, the

Rotary Club Royals

Moose Lodge Pirates

also scored a run. Lorenzo Dixson contributed a single, three rims, and two RBL Deek Quinn also scored three runs. Winning pacher Bart Dixson added a single, vettins and in RRI J.J. Bryant singled at scored a run. Major Fisher hit a single, doe

Orioles' seven-hit elfort against the Royals, Byrd-

Knight and Bruce Carter each scored a run-James Ripley had an RBI. Jeremiah Cline tripled and scored a run for the Royals. Steve Averill singled and scored a run-Ronnie McNeit had a run scored and an RBL

Tommy Raines and Chad Sheffield each lift a single Robert Dickerson and Nathan Cline had one RBI aptece. Mike Howard scored a run-

At Chase Park, the Cubs struck for seven runs in the top of the first inning and added six more in the second.

Leading the attack for the Cubs was Revin-Butler, who collected a double, single, two runs scored, and three RBL T-J Martin chipped in with two singles, two runs, and an RBI Nathan Fakess added a single, three runs, and two RBL

Robert Hampton hit a double and scored three runs. Walter Bryant also scored three runs. Mike Evans and Steve Bussard each had a single, one run scored, and an RBI Martin Cicero contributed a single: Terrence Burdock led off the game with a walk and scored the first pan.

For the Pirates, leadoff bitter Tony Gunetalle was 2-for-2 with a pair of singles, a walk, and three runs scored. Mike Magner had a single and two RBL J.R. Nobles added a single and an RBL James Fields and Eugene Butler each hit a single. Willie Robinson scored a run-



From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Somme befor the thrill of victory Seminole High School's boys terms team, fresh off of its first win of the season on Tuesday raninto the Lyman Greyhounds on Wednesday.

Playing at the Lake Forest subdivision courts the Greyhounds improved their record to 13.2 with a quick 7-O sweep of the Seminoles (1-14). In the process. Lyman lost just formgames

The gals match was much closer Taman (8.7). edging Seminole († 14) 43.

Brad David and Andy Gareia led the Lyman romp by winning their respective singles matches 8.0. David blanking Dairen Mazur at the No-3 position while Garcia shiit out Brian Alexander in the No. 5 singles match

Joe Mitchell and Marcus Sontag, who plays Nos. 1 and 2 singles respectively, for Lyman both won by 8 I counts. Mitchell defeating Oscar, Canonizado and Sontag beating David Edwards.

Muchell and Sontag also ripped Canonizado and Edwards 8.0 in the Nu. 1 doubles match. Steve In had the most trouble for Lyman.

being extended to 8.2 by Trung Vong in the No. 4 singles match. La later teamed with David to clip. Mazur and Vong 8.0 in the No. 2 doubles contest

The guls' meet came down to a tichreaker at the No. 2 doubles match, Lyman's Jamie Mendelsohn and Jody Gamey outlasting Joanna. King and Miranda Westmark 9-847-5 hebreaker)

In singles play Mendelsohn beat King 8.3 at the No 3 position while Westmark topped Camey 8. I in the No 5 contest.

Kelly Koch had a hand in the Greyhounds other two wins, beating Megan Hay 8-3 at No. 1 singles and teating with Stacey Domigan to knock off Hay and Liftany Soderstrom 8.3 in the No. 1 doubles match:

Soderstrom won her singles match, beating Lyman's Maya Surger 8 1 at the No. 3 position. In the No. 4 singles match. Seminole's Chelli-Hathaway blanked Dana Manson S.O.



Headed to college

Three seniors who helped Coach Anna Van scholarships Tuesday afternoon (From left) Landingham (far right) lead the Lake Mary Rams Karen Morris is headed to Auburn while to the Class 4A girls' basketball state. Jennifer Ducker and LaShawn Merrick have championship game formally accepted college committed to Valencia Community College

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

#### DOWN THE HOME STRETCH



#### Lions chase SAC title

Beth Praft (hitting) and her Oviedo teammates will continue their hunt for the Seminole Athletic Conference softball crown today when they visit Lake Howell. In other SAC games. Seminole plays Lake Mary at the Lake Mary Sports Complex and Lake Brantley is at Lyman.

## **Dolphins look to draft** help for offensive line

#### By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI - Miami Dolphips director of college scouting Tom Braatz considers offensive tackles a good-Investment In any NFL draft

"You take those big tackles as the building blocks of your team. Braatz said. "When you can get one: you take him, because he's the only player who can block the great detensive ends

Braatz's remarks Wednesday provided one chie as to Mianni's intentions in the first round of the NFL draft April 25 Coach Don Shula offered another clue - when listing his team's foremost needs, he began with the offensive line.

The Dolphius must replace starting right guard Harry Galbreath. who signed a free agent contract with Green Bay. They want to upgrade the right tackle position. where Jeff Dellenbach and Mark Denius alternated last season. And Shula is concerned about center Jeff Uhlenhake's recovery from of Iseason knee surgery

Unless the Dolphins sign a veter an free agent to bolster the offensive line - and they re courting 30 year old tarkle Ron Heffer of Philadelphia - they may go for a blocker in the hist round.

The Dolphins pick 25th which means many players they cover will go to other teams. That's the pince Minimi pays for winning its first AFC Last title since 1985 last year

Till net complaining Shida

Braatz expects at least five of Jensive linemen to be selected in the first round, and Miami would be happy to ger any of them. Willie Roaf (6.5, 305) of

 Lincoln Kennedy (6-5) 3356 of Washington

Louisiana Lech.

 Brad Hopkins 16.3 300) of Himmis

 Lester Holines (6/3), 285), of Jackson State

 Ernest Dye (6.6 345) of South Carolina Holmes plays the grand the others play tackle. A weight pro-

be available to Miami-We hope he would slide (in the first round) because he's too heavy. but we're atraid he's going to be gone by the time we pick." Braatz

blem makes Dve the most likely to

If the Dolphins sign Heller, or it the linemen they like best are taken by other teams. Shala might devote his top pick to a with receiver. That position remains a coheren even Though Manni recently acquired two veteran pass catchers - living Fryar via trade, and Mark Ingram Madree agency

Milant may need to placements for both starting receivers. Mark Duper. is 44 and disgrantled free agent-Mark Clayton is expected to signelse where

Exery comment Clayton has made is that he wants to be somewhere else. Shula said We've gone into this with the ob-a-In Head apsome where else

#### STATS & STANDINGS

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(Astacle 6-1), 10:35 p.m. Allania (G.Maddux 1-0) at San Francisco

Aliania (G.Maddux 1-0) at San Fra (Brantley 0-0), 10:25 p.m. Friday's Games Philadelphia at Chicago, 2:39 p.m. Colorada at Mantreel, 7:25 p.m. New York at Glocinnell, 7:25 p.m. Florida at Heatles, 8:26 p.m. 51. Louis at San Diega, 10:26 p.m. Atlanta at San Francisco, 10:25 p.m.

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**Huntsville at Carolina** 

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Dunedin (Blue Jays)

Charlotte (Rangers) Fort Myers (Twins)

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St. Petersburg 1, West Palm Beach 0
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Chattanooga 8, Munisville 2
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# All Times EDT EASTERN CONFERENCE

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#### MBA BOXES

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BOSTON (6) — HOME (2): April 21,
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Houston; 18, Golden State; 24, Sacramento.
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Becien; 10, Washington; 24, Atlanta. AWAY (4): April 15, Philadelphia; 16, Cleveland; 21, oston; 22, New Jersey. MIAMI (6) — HOME (2): April 17, Beston; April 15, Washington; 21, Philadelphia; 24,

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Philadelphia at Hartford, 7:40 p.m. New Jersey at New York Islanders, 7:40

**End Regular Season** 

#### SOCCER

Wednesday's World Cup Qualifying EUROPE (12 Teams) Germany qualifies as champion Top Two Teams in Each Group Qualify Group One Italy

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#### TV/RADIO

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**AUTO RACING** 2:20 a.m. — ESPN, Formula One Grand Prix of Europe BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m. — IE, NBA, Orlando Magic al Philadelphia 74ers, (L) 8 p.m. — THT, NBA, Portland Trail Blazers

3 a.m. — SUN, Daily News Charities Solden Gloves Championship HOCKEY 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, NHL, Minnesota North Stars at Detroit Red Wings, (L) 8:35 p.m. — SUN, NHL, Tampe Bay

Lightning at \$1. Louis Blues. (L) SOCCER 8 p.m. — SC, Italian League Division BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. — WDBO-AM (580), NBA. Orlando Magic at Philadelphia 78ers, pregame 4:04 p.m.

8:15 p.m. — WGTO AM (540), NHL, Tampe Bay Lightning at St. Louis Blues MISCELLANEOUS 5 p.m. — WGTO AM (540), Sports Huddle 6 p.m. - WWNZ-AM/FM (749/104.1), The

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# commissioner candidates?

By BRENT KALLESTAD **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE - Former Florida State University President Bernard Sliger, an economist and academician credited with guiding the school's sports programs into the nation's elite, said Wednesday he is a candidate for the commissioner of Major League Baseball.

"This is something I've probably always had in the back of my mind, but never thought there would be a window of any kind," said Sliger, 68. "It may be a tougher job than any one can

handle, but I think I could do it reasonably well." Baseball owners fired commissioner Fay Vincent last year and no individual has emerged as a front runner for the job at a time the sport is faced with a series of unresolved questions including division realignment, dwindling television dollars and a runaway salary structure.

A spokesman for Major League Baseball said the search committee for Vincent's successor has received "quite a large number" of applications.

"We simply do not disclose those people who

have applied for the job," said spokesman Rich Levin. "There is no timetable, but the search committee is hard at work and a search firm is in place."

Despite baseball's well-chronicled problems. Sliger is confident he could work with owners. player and umpires and help restore the game's

"I think I delegate pretty well, but I keep up with things pretty well so that I just don't say go out and do it and not pay any attention," he said. "I pretty much know who I want to do things and watch what they do.

Silger supervised unprecedented growth at Fiorida State as the university's president between 1976 and 1991 and brought the school into the Atlantic Coast Conference shortly before retiring. However, his chief contribution may have been a rollover contract he devised for Bobby Bowden that prevented the popular football coach from leaving for Alabama in early

Bowden's teams have never won fewer than 10

games in the six seasons since and the school's athletic program has flourished in all areas.

When Sliger became president in August 1976. Bowden had just been hired after university officials decided against de-emphasizing football. In 1986, Sliger hired Pat Kennedy to coach basketball and the program has averaged more than 20 wins with five NCAA appearances in Kennedy's seven seasons.

A popular individual during his tenure at Florida State, the portly Sliger was known universally as "Bernie" to students, faculty and

Before coming to Florida State, Sliger served as Commissioner of Administration in Louisiana and signed the lease and bonds for construction of the Super Dome. He is a past chairman of the NCAA President's Commission and continues to serve as a consultant to that group.

Sliger is also on good terms with several owners who could help him in his bid for the commissioner's job, including George Steinbrenner, Ted Turner and Wayne Huizenga.

Oakland A's manager Tony LaRussa and Scattle Mariners' general manager Woody Woodward are graduates of Florida State along with several major league players that include Deion Sanders, Jody Reed, Paul Sorrento and Luis Alicea.

Woodward, the late Dick Howser and Mike Martin coached the school's baseball teams during Sliger's tenure.

And Sliger has many influential political connections as well, including U.S. Sens. Connic Mack and Bob Graham and former American Bar Association President Talbot "Sandy" d'Alemberte, who was dean of the Florida State Law School during Sliger's presidency.

A native of Michigan, Sliger holds three degrees from Michigan State University including a doctorate in economics.

Sliger said he isn't worried about his age.

"That's a relative thing," he said, noting 72-year-old Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. "He's got one of the biggest jobs in the country and he's in his seventies.

# York holds off Orr for NASCAR Goody's Dash Series victory

BARBERVILLE - Mickey York took the lead a dozen laps into Saturday night's 100-lap NASCAR Goody's Dash Series feature at Volusia County Speedway, then was pushed for three-quarters of the race by hometown favorite Rodney Orr on the way to a second straight series victory.

York, the defending Goody's Dash Series points champion. backed up his victory at Summerville, S.C., a couple of weeks agi to make a solid effort at moving up in the 1993 points standings. Entering Saturday's event at Volusia, the Asheboro, N.C., veteran was third behind Will Hobgood and Maxie Bush.

Hobgood, a rookie pilot who won the Florida 200 during Speed Weeks in Daytona Beach back in February, could do no better than 13th in the 19-car starting field Saturday night while Bush encountered all sorts of mechanical problems and had to settle for 18th.

Leaders

VOLUSIA COUNTY SPEEDWAY Track Points Standings Through April 10 (Wins in parenthesis) LATE MODEL STOCK

1. Tony Ponder (2) 360; 2. Mike Hunter 335; 3. Wayne Lockett 315; 4. Donnie Glessner 293; 5. Scott Lagassee 170; 6. Jim Grotha 165; 7. Cam Gibson 160; 8. (fie) Robert Lyons and John Michalowski 190; 10. Peter Chicatano 146.

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HOBBY STOCK

1. Jay Whiteker (2) 340; 2. Gene Menning 340; 3. J.D. Clark

330; 4. Jim Butler 315; 5. Robert Letter 310; 6. Robert Milam 280;

7. Mike Bellveau 155; 8. Buck Parker 150; 9. Arnold Mills 146.

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1. John Gamble (1) 305; 2. David Indivert (1) 300; 3. Ted Richard 495; 4. (fle) Ed Woodring and Mike Guainaugh 320; 6.

"We appreciate Volusia

points championship. Orr, running in his second Goody's Dash Series season after being picked as the circuit's Most Popular Driver for 1992, moved up from his eighth place starting position to right off York's bumper by the 24th lap. From there, the Palm Coast driver chased the tail lights of the points champion.

"Rodney runs a lot of laps out here and he ran real hard," said York. "He could get into the corners a lot harder than we

Bob MacKenzie 292; 7. Mike Loesher (1) 180; 8. Lewis Beldock 160; 9. (fle) John Rethwill and Mark Beldock 155.

1. David Ponder (2) 360; 2. Rusty Ebersole 340; 3. Karl Stairs 330; 4. Bill Morris 320; 5. Earl Mark 305; 6. Dan Mahoney 155; 7. Jim Kinder 146.

STREET STOCK

1. Chris Lawrence (2) 502; 2. Jeff Miller (1) 480; 3. Debbi Gammon 453; 4. Ray Fulford 442; 5. Robert Young 430; 6. Nelson Burgone 418; 7. Scott Laughlin 412; 8. Phil Williams 330; 9. Marty Parish 285; 10. Paul Shead 266. MINI STOCK

1. Phil Orr. (1) 345; 2. Rick Feirbanks 330; 3. Rod Butcher 320; 4. Jerry Gillard (1) 318; 5. Dave Johnson 301; 6. Tom Cheatham 292; 7. (tie) Jay Johnson and Brandy Osteen 280; 9. Derick Luthe 170; 10. Chad Petrey 150.

could, but I think we had a little more in the straightaways."

It turned into a two-car race after Danny Bagwell pitted on lap 93, allowing veteran Larry Caudill to move up to finish third ahead of Scott Weaver and Lee Farthing.

Keith Butler, who ran the feature event with a wing two weeks ago, discovered how badlye he needed that shield over his head as he paced the rest of the Tampa Bay Area Winged Outlaw Sprints in a 20-lap race, beating Winter Park's Red Stauffer to the finish

line for the win. Butler and Stauffer were followed by Gene Lasker, Taylor Andrews, and David Steele to round out the top five in the 16-car event.

Chris Lawrence of DeLand was back in the winner's circle after a week on engine trouble, taking his second checkered flag of the season to add to his advantage as the track's Street Stock points

Lawrence dedicated the victory to the memory of Winston Cup driver Alan Kulwicki, who died in a plane crash two weeks ago, and turned a backward victory lap before reading a

poem to the fallen driver. Last week's winner, Jeff Miller, trailed Lawrence across the stripe, finishing ahead of Bruce Baker, Phil Williams, and Jimmy Heffner.

Lawrence took the win in dramatic fashion, slipping by Baker on the restart with only two laps remaining.

"That was a great race," Lawrence said.

#### out, allowing York to retain the NASCAR to make stop at Indianapolis in 1994

By THOMAS P. WYMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

INDIANAPOLIS - Dale Earnhardt, Darrell Waltrip and Bill Elliott jostled three abreast at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, battling to pass each other's praises of the Speedway's first NASCAR race.

"This is an exciting time for us as race car drivers and for our sport," Waltrip said Wednesday after Speedway president Tony George unveiled the "Brickyard

The 160-lap, 400-mile Winston Cup race set for Aug. 6, 1994, bows to the tradition of the once all-brick track's nickname.

But it breaks another tradition nearly as old as the automotive age. Since 1916, the only race held at the track has been the

Indianapolis 500. The deal seemed almost certain last June when the Speedway invited nine top NASCAR drivers to a tire test and opened the workout to the public, drawing more than

30,000 non-paying fans. At the time, George and NASCAR president Bill France Jr., unlike their families' earlier generations, talked cordially - if cautiously — about uniting the

Speedway and NASCAR. "It was just a matter of time while they worked on it," Earnhardt said.

Cracking the Speedway will bring NASCAR teams a reported

\$2.5 million purse, live TV and hordes of new fans. "We're ready to come back," said Elliott, who topped the 1992

test field with a 168-mph lap. George made it official at the Speedway museum, standing a few yards from the 1911 Marmon Wasp that Ray Harroun drove to victory in the first 500.

"There will be a NASCAR Winston Cup event here at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway" he said in quiet words that began a new era in racing.

This is a great milestone in Winston Cup and NASCAR history," France said. George refused to confirm the Indianapolis Star, saying that and other details would be released later.

County Speedway having us back this year," said York. "We

felt like last year we had a good

car but it broke. I was a little

surprised that so many competi-

Last September, York had to

drop out of the Harvest 100 at

Volusia County Speedway.

handing Johnny Chapman an

opportunity to pick up points and pass York in the standings.

But Chapman also had to drop

tors had trouble (this year)."

The Saturday race date allows an extra day for rain, and the 400-lap limit creates an event that should fit neatly into a three-hour TV time slot, George

The 400 miles also avoids a clash with the classic distance of the Indy 500 and a tradition

many fans jealously protect. Even some Indy drivers fretted that the presence of stockers tearing around the 21/2-mile oval would detract from the Indy mystique, and maybe its

"Some were taken aback by the fact we would even consider it," George said.

Forty years ago, George's grandfather Tony Hulman re-buffed France's father and his attempt to bring stock cars to the Speedway. Both men have since died.

"Somewhere I think Grandpa and Big Bill are shaking hands and happy to see this day arrive," George said. George called Wednesday the

biggest day in Speedway history" since Hulman bought the track at the close of World War II, but said the NASCAR invitation won't distract track officials

from preparations for 77th 500 on May 30.

France dodged estimating how many fans might be drawn to the indy NASCAR race.

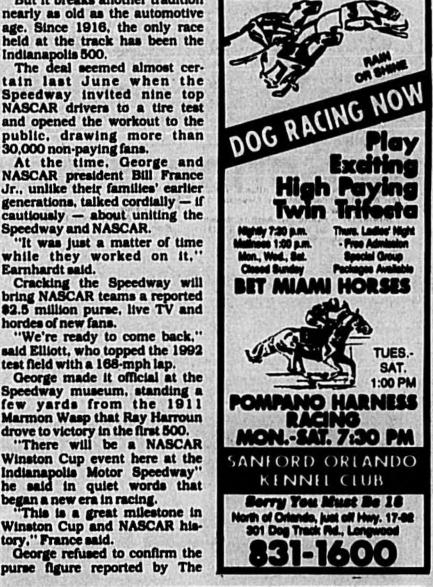
"I think anybody's guess is as good as anybody else's right now," he said and added. "But they do have a lot of seats here. too.

Although track officials have kept race day attendance a closely guarded secret, some estimates have put the crowd at

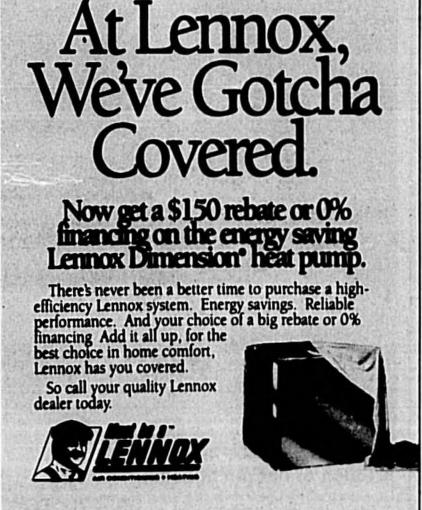
France said the Speedway's fame won't steal from the luster of NASCAR's premier race, the Daytona 500.













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# People

#### IN BRIEF

#### Cut-a-Thon for MADD

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — On Sunday, April 18 from noon until 6 p.m., Scrupples Hair Design will shampoo, condition and cut hair as a fund-raiser for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

Scrupples is located at 249 State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs, behind T.G.I. Friday's).

The cost will be \$5 and all proceeds will benefit te Central Florida chapter of MADD.

For more information, call MADD at 422-6233 or Scruples at

#### Super car challenge planned

WINTER SPRINGS - Seminole Ford is planning a super car challenge at Central Winds Park in Winter Springs to benefit the Missing Children Center.

The event on May 2 will begin at noon. Registration will be at 10 a.m. and the awards will be presented at 3 p.m.

There will be trophies for best custom paint, best engine and best custom interior. Awards will also be given in categories including best original Corvette, best original Mustang, best appearing race car, best 1940's custom and best pre-1940 hot

The entry tee is \$12 in advance, \$15 the day of the show and vendors will be charged a \$20 fee.

Checks should be made payable to the Missing Children

#### Artist, crafters needed

SANFORD - Artists and crafters are invited to participate in the "Family Fun in the Park Day" to raise money for Sanford's Mainstreet program.

The fun day, which will include a great deal of participation by the Disney characters.

The event will be at Ft. Mellon Park on May 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission will be free.

Crafters space is \$25 for the weekend.

For more information, call A. Ogden at 323-2194.

#### COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

# 6 high schools to sing in SCC Choral Festival

The Chorale and Choraliers of Seminole Community College will host the 14th annual SCC Choral Festival in the Health Center on the college campus on Friday, April 16, at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend this event, and there will be no admission charge.

Each of the choirs from the six will perform separately. They are: Lake Brantley, Ted Douce, director; Lake Howell, Vincent Palazzolo, director; Lake Mary, Alice Ann Nilsen, director: Lyman, Diana Campbell, director; Oviedo, Dana Takacs, director; and Seminole, Robert Maguire, director.

The choirs of SCC will begin the concert under the directorship of Dr. Burt Perin-chief. All choirs will combine to the conclusion of the concert. Robin Lee Parker will accompany at the piano.

# Search is on for outstanding mom

It's that time of year again when we at the Sanford Herald are searching for our annual outstanding mom. We are asking the assistance of readers to help us find this special woman.

Who is your outstanding mom? She doesn't have to be your mother, but any mother in north Seminole County is eligible in the competition.

Three winners will be selected and stories and photos about them and their families will be published in the Herald on Mother's Day.

Please follow the instruc-

tions carefully. Write us a letter, telling us why your candidate for mom is so outstanding. At the top of the page, write the mom's name, her address and her day and evening telephone numbers. At the bottom of the letter, write your name, and age if under 18, your address and day and evening telephone mumbers. Also, let us know the relation of this person to you (sister, neighbor etc.)

Letters must be postmarked no later than April 27 or be in the Herald office by April 29.

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, April 9

# DAR reviews Indian art

A piece of pottery led to collector's research of art

SANFORD - The Sallie Harrison Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution met April 9 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Betty Steffens introduced Isaac Stockton Keith Reeves V. known as Keith Reeves. Winter Park architect. collector of American Indian artifacts and author of two books.

According to Beatrice Buck, it was a piece of Indian pottery that first caught his fancy and led him into years of research on the ledger art of Bru Le' Sloux. With practice, this ledger art can be read to reveal Indian traditions, life and history. They always drew in profile on building hides, tepce walls, pottery and on rocks. Keith showed slides with examples of corn stalks (fertility), snakes, ancient Anasazi people, goats, fights, dead crow (representing a year of famine). One alide showed a history with one picture drawn and added each year. In 1875, some of the most

troublesome Indians were brought as captives from South Dakota to St. Augustine, Fla. under General Pratt as commander. They were made to wear white men's uniforms, cut their hair, and conform to "our way." Then as now, tourists came to Florida and bought souvenirs. The Indians were given large ledger sheets of paper and pottery to draw on. A great number were sold that now are extremely valuable. It was one of these pottery vases signed by Wamna Pin revealing Indian customs that first set Keith on his long search for Wamna Pin, and the start of a 300-item collection, 200 of which will be on exhibit for several months in 1993 at the



State House, Tallahassee.

**Eventually the captive Indians** were released and most returned to their ever shrinking reserva-tion in South Dakota, but 17 of them stayed in Florida. Hampton Institute, a black school, was the only place that would accept them. There they learned trades: butcher, blacksmith, farmer, etc.

Files unopened for 100 years at Hampton Institute revealed verification on Wamna Pin. It seems he eventually went back to South Dakota and became a policeman. A second piece by this Indian came to light in Santa Fe, N.M., and a third is in a museum.

Betty Steffens Introduced Keith Reeves, author-collector, to DAR members.

Virginia Mikler conducted the business meeting. Grace Marie Stinecipher reported on the President General's project of restoring Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C.

Grace Parks attended the recent DAR state convention and said she was thrilled with the singing of the students from the DAR Tamassee School. This was the week of the terrible storm, so they took up a collection of \$700 to assist them with hotel rooms and a safe trip back to South

Libby Boyd spoke on the coming 50-year World War II commemorative community program under the Department of Defense. They voted to plant a memorial tree from Mt. Vernon. Va. and the Sanford Museum under the supervision of the

A memorial service was held for Jean Davis, former secretary of the chapter.

county parks commission.

The next meeting will be a festive luncheon at Maison et Jardin with friends from the Winter Park chapter.

# **Choir visits during Spring Break**

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - A concert was recently held at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford by the First United Methodist Church choir of Downers Grove, Ill. This is their 22nd annual tour which occurs every year during spring break.

They are all high school students of Downers Grove. The accompanists, sound effects, lights, luggage, and anything else that can be piled into the big bus on which they travel.

While here, the choristers spent Monday and Tuesday evenings with host families from the church and all day Tuesday at Disney World. From here they went to Georgia and Tennessee

of evangelism, was the coordinator of the program.

The host families were: Lucy Fitzgearld, Jean Hess, Willie and Carol Pegram, Tomn and Mary Lou McDonald, George and Shirley Millis, Dan and Libby Sellers, C.J. and Jennifer Bass, Bob and Libby Goens, David and Linda White, Libby Voltoline.

group has 60 students and 13 where they put on a concert in Dot Waller, Ron and Arlene Neuman, David on, Fred and Ruth Gaines, Betty Goetzinger, Fred and Sharon Rader, Stephen and Barbara Spragg. Mike and Nancy Kyle. Kit Bedell, Don Cooper, Jim and Nancy Terwilliger, Phil and Janie Turner, Vicki and Wendell Reece, Cliff and Sue Melvin, Freida Tyre, Warren and Dottie Sullivan and Blake and Joyce Sawyers.



The following births have been recorded in HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford: Mar. 19 - Julia Childs and

John Hoover, Geneva, girl Mar. 22 — Tammy Creighton, Lake Mary, girl
Mar. 23 — Lori and James
Hoban, Sanford, boy

Mar. 24 — Twinkle Knight and Yves Louis, Sanford, girl; Ro-niann and John Maiorana, San-

ford, girl Mar. 26 - Antonia and Macario Rodriguez Jr., Sanford.

Sanford, boy Mar. 27 - Rosetta and Marve Johnson, Sanford, girl Mar. 30 — Juanita and Donald Gorman, Lake Monroe, girl

boy: Lillian and Jay Simon.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital.

Altamonte Springs:

Mar. 30 — Jean Demps and

Dwayne Graham, Sanford, girl Apr. 1 - Lisa Ann White, Winter Springs, girl: Christine and Stephen Frankenstein. Fern Park, girl

Apr. 2 — Anne and Mark Troyanowski, Lake Mary, girl Apr. 3 — Carolyn and Donald Knudsen, Longwood, boy: Knudsen, Longwood, boy: Kimberly Ervin and Patrick Washington, girl; Laurie and Jeffrey Curtis, Altamonte Springs, girl; Debra DiSaia and Demeatric Barfield, Altamonte,

Springs, boy
Apr. 4 — Marisol and Jose
Sanchez, Sanford, boy

Mar. 28 - Tracy Kenner and Richard Jones, Casselberry, girl: Nanette and Hugh James, Altamonte Springs, girl Mar. 29 — Blanca Gordils and

Alexander Gonzales, Casselberry, girl: Sandra and Darrell Bargirede, Longwood, boy Mar. 30 — Angelique Fields and Richard Andujar, Long-wood, girl: Kimberly Gillaspie and Timothy Estes, Altamonte

Springs, boy Mar. 31 — Tina Flemming and Todd VanFossen, Casselberry.

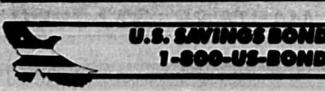
girl; Leslie and Gary Littlefield. Winter Springs, boy: Anita and Allison McDonald. Winter Springs, boy





A touch of heaven at ballet

Flitting angels will perform in the sliver anniversary celebration of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole on April 24 nd 25 at Lake Mary High School. Angelic dancers are (top to bottom): Sandra Orwig, Krista Simmons, Jeanne Box, Tiffany Winchester, Dara Kern and Melissa Garris.





Usher in the warm season with Florida Grapefruit Mousse

# **Grapefruit Mousse tasty**

With warm days fast skimmilk, chilled approaching and appetites requesting lighter foods, Florida Grapefruit Mousse is the answer to a perfect dessert. Keep cool and slim at the same time with this nutritious, delectable treat.

**FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT** MOUSSE

concentrate, thawed and divided 1 tsp. plain gelatin

1 Tbsp. sugar

2 Florida grapefruit

3 Tbsp. powdered sugar

In a small saucepan, combine 2 tablespoons grapefruit juice concentrate and gelatin, stirring until gelatin softens. Add sugar and 2 more tablespoons of concentrate and place saucepan over medium heat, stirring con-14 cup plus 1 tablespoon stantly until just dissolved. frozen Florida grapefruit juice about 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat and allow to cool. Meanwhile, peel grapefruit and remove white pith. Section grapefruit, removing membrane 34 cup evaporated whole or that separates the fruit seg- served.)

ments. Cut fruit into bite-size pieces. Beat evaporated milk until frothy. Add remaining tablespoon of grapefruit juice concentrate and continue beating until mixture becomes stiff. Add powdered sugar and beat 10 more seconds until combined. Fold mixture into gelatin until combined. Fold fruit into mouse mixture and turn into parfait glasses. Serve immediately or chill: (Because the mouse is a beaten dessert, it should be prepared the same day it is to be

# Old-fashioned barbers face new-fashioned health facts

DEAR ABBY: For 30 years, I have visited Art the barber for a haircut. He finishes his "work of art" by sharpening his ancient straight razor on a leather strap, and proceeds to trim the sideburns, around the ears and neck. Occasionally, he draws blood.

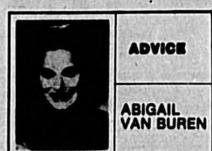
Can AIDS be transmitted just as easily in this external bleeding, as bleeding in a body cavity such as the mouth, etc.? Must we resort to the practice of our fathers/grandfathers, who had their own personal shaving mugs, soap, lather brushes and razors sitting on their barber's shelf? Or must we insist that new, sterile disposable razors be used on each visit? Your comments and that of experts would be appreciated.

NOT A FEARMONGER DEAR NOT: According to the California Board of Barbering and Cosmetology, there have been no documented cases of the transmission of HIV (the human immunodeficiency virus) in a barbering or cosmetology

("personal service") setting.
The U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) have indicated that there is a risk of transmission of the AIDS virus when instruments contaminated with blood are not sterilized or disinfected between clients" and when the blood from one person enters the bloodstream of another person. However, the CDC has suggested that the risk of transmission in personal-service settings is 'extremely low."

The CDC recommends that all instruments that are not intended to penetrate the skin, but which may become contami-nated with blood, be used for only one client, or cleaned and disinfected after use.

The regulations of the California Board of Barbering and Cosmetology require that all instruments and equipment used by barbers and cosmetologists be disinfected after each use. (All states are regu-



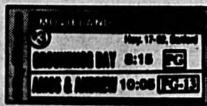
lated by their state cosmetology board. Laws vary from state to state, but all require operators to disinfect their instruments. razors, brushes, combs, etc.)

In general, California regulations require that all instru-ments and equipment be cleaned with soap (or detergent) and water, and then immersed for at least 10 minutes in an EPA-registered disinfectant with demonstrated bacterial. fungicidal and virucidal activity. Razors must be kept in a clean, covered place (i.e. cupboard or container); they should not be left out in the open.

The CDC points out that personal-service workers (this

cosmetologists) infected with the AIDS virus should not be restricted from work, unless they have other infections or illnesses for which any person should be restricted from work. To enhance protection of both patron and operator, non-sterile, disposable gloves may be used, if

appropriate. Finally, if barbers and cosmetologists disinfect all instruments and equipment ac-cording to the regulations of their state board of barbering and cosmetology, and take sim-ple precautions (such as avoid-ing injury to the hands and being aware of any bleeding cuts), they and their clients aboutd not be at risk of transshould not be at risk of transmitting or contracting the AIDS virus infection.





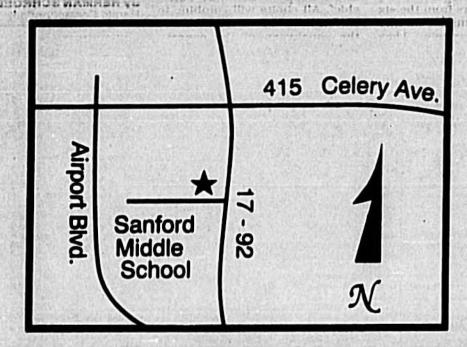




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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NUMBER 13-347-CA-14K

H O M E S A V I N G S O F AMERICA, FSB, I/k/a Home Savings of America, F.A., Plaintiff,

KENNETH'S. PHELPS; UN-KNOWN SPOUSE OF KEN-NETH S. PHELPS, IF ANY; JANE M. CROWELL, I/k/a Jane M. Phelps; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JANE M. CROWELL, I/k/a Jane M.:
Phelps, IF ANY; JOHN DOE
and JANE DOE or other occupent of 635 Holbrook Circle, pant of \$35 months. Lake Mary, FL 32746,

pant of \$35 Holbrook Circle,
Lake Mary, FL 32746,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION —
PROPERTY

TO: JANE M. CROWELL, 1/k/a
Jane M. Phelps and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE OF JANE M.
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Phelps, IF ANY and all unknown parties claiming interest
by, through, under or against
JANE M. CROWELL, 1/k/a
Jane M. Phelps and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE OF JANE M.
CROWELL, 1/k/a Jane M.
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claiming to have any right, title
or interest in the property
herein described
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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an artien to to recioes
a mortgage on the following
property in Seminole County,
Florids:
Lot St, LAKEWOOD AT THE

property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot S4, LAKEWOOD AT THE CROSSINGS UNIT THREE, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 34, pages 80 through 61, in the Public Records of Geminole County, Planida.

has been filed against you, and you are required to some a copy of your written determen, if any, to it on the plaintiff's afterney, whose name and address is Robert M. Quinn of Cortion, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith a Curlier, P.A., Post Office Box 227, Tampa, Florida 23891, on or before May 14, 1993, and file the original with the clork of this court either before service on plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter; officewise a default will be onlered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or poffice.

WITHESS my hand and soal of this Court on March 38, 1993. (CAURT See)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By: Healther Brooke Deputy Clerk
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IN THE COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIBA CASE NO. 19-01-DE-49-P THE MATTER OF THE

CASE NO. 00-051-DR-05-P
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF:
L. B. V. a minor.
HOTICE OF ACTION
TO TERMINATE
PARENTAL RIGHTS
AND ASOPTION
TO: UNKNOWN

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Position under soit has been filled in the above-dyled Court for, the termination of your perunial rights to, and adaption of, the male child bern to S. R. Y. on March S. 1993 of South Seminole Community Heapital, Languesed, Seminole County, Fierida, who has normed you as the fother of the child. You are required to serve a capy of your written defenses to the termination of your perunial rights and adaption, if any, upon Politicater's offerney;
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Winter Park, Florida 2001
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DATED this 29th day of Marchaellers.

DATED this 29th day of March, 1993.
MARYAMME MORSE
Clark of the Circuit Court
By: Medalyn Crare
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#### **Legal Notices**

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General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Plaintiff

Dennis W. Helmadollar, et al Defendant

Corp., Plaintiff

Jason W. Helmadollar, Defendants

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Seminole County, Florida
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Associates Financial Services
Company of Fiorida, Inc., fka
Mellon Financial Services

Dennis W. Helmadollar and

Barnett Recovery Corporation,

Dennis Helmo; pilar Deldra Helmadoli 2<sup>a</sup>. Defendants Notice of Shoriff's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that by virtue of those certain Writ of Execution as styled

writ of Execution as styled above, and more particularly that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesald Court on the 13th day of January A.D. 1993, in that certain case entitled: Barnett Recovery Corporation, Plaintiff vs. Jannis Helmadollar and Deidra Helmadollar, Defendent which aforesald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Dennis W. Helmadollar, said property being lecated in Seminole County, Florida, more perficularly described as follows:

One 1986 Mitsubishi 4-dr. S. e. d. a. n., V. I. n.

Denaid F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida Published: April 1, 8, 15, 22, with the sale on May 3, 1993.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH
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IN AMD FOR
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FEDERAL HOME LOAN
MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,

J. MICHAEL SPECK, of al.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: LAWRENCE I. HARDY, If alive, and/or deed his (Heir) known heirs, devisees, legatess or grantees and all persess or parties claiming by, through, under or against him (Hem).

under or against him (Hem).
Residence unknewn.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for ferecissure of a mortgage the following property in Seminate County, Florida:
Let 802-A. Tract G. THE ARBORS AT HIDDEN LAKE, SECTION I REPLAT, according to the Plat thereof as Recorded in Plat Book 29, Page 25, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to it an SPEAR AND HOFF-MANI, Atterneys, whose address is 765 South Dizie Highway, Caral Gables, Florida 23145, an or before 4th day of May, 1955, and to file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFF-MANI, atterneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the Campisiant or Potition.
WITHESS my hand and seel of the Caurt of the Court

AARYANNE MORSE
As Clork of the Court
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clork
Publish: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. TO-MC-CA-16-L
BARNETT BANKS TRUST
COMPANY, N.A., or Trustoe
for the FLORIDA HOUSING
FINANCE AGENCY,
Placetty.

DARRYL O. WASHINGTON,

Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: VIVIAN JAMISON
Residence: Unknown
Last Knewn Mailing Address:
2188 Church Street
Santerd, F.L. 22771
Unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, essignees, lleners, creditors, trustees, or ethers claiming by, through, under and against VIVIAN JAMISON
Residence: Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forecises the morteage

County Court Seminole County, Florida Case #92/1975 CC 20 Q

Seminole County, Florida Case #91/2499 CA 15 G

Lircuit Court

NOTICE FOR HEARING ON DECLARED PUBLIC

NUISANCE
IN RE: SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 30, RANGE 31, THAT
PART OF LOT 331 NE DITCH,
BLACK HAMMOCK, PLAT
BOOK 1, PAGE 31, PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FL (2366 FLORIDA AVENUE) presently shown as being owned by Walter A. McGee and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property de-scribed above.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, did on the 26th day of January, 1972, find and declare a structure located in Seminole County, Florida, to be unsafe, unsanitary and a public nuisance; that the owner of the properly (according to the projectly factording to the projectly records in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office) on which the structure is located is Walter A. McGee of P. O. Box 473, Oceanport, NJ 07757; that the public nuisance is a residential structure located at 2366 Florida Avenue and further described as set forth above, and that corrective action is required to abate the public nuisance; and WHEREAS, the Board of WHEREAS, the Board of

WHEREAS, the Board of constituted a public nuisance:
(1) The atructure has been severely damaged by the elements of nature due to abandonment. (2) There is no evidence of a septic tank and drainfield. (3) This condition constitutes a potential fire hazand, and

ard; and
WHEREAS, the following corrective action(s) necessary to abote the public nulsance is: To demotish and remove the building, trash and debris from the

ing, tresh and debris from the preserty.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to the said Watter A. McGee and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or inferest in the preserty described above, to appear before the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Flaride, at 1:36 P.M., at its regular hearing on the 27th day of April, 1992, at the Seminole-County Services Building, Room 1825, 1161 East First Street, Santerd, Fieride, to show cause, If any, why such structure should not be demolished and cleared from the property and the carrective action of abstement specified in the Notice of Public Nuisance should not be taken.

WITNESS my hand and seet this 19th day of March, 1993.

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE

15, 1993 DEC-227

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASE NO.: 19-9167-CA-14K BARNETT BANK OF CEN-TRAL FLORIDA, N.A., a ne Hensi banking organization,

TO: DAVID B. ROY, If living and, if deceased, the unknown personal representative of the Estate of DAVID B. ROY, and Estate of DAVID B. ROY, and the unknown hoirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lieners and trustees, and all offer persons claiming by, through, under or against DAVID B. ROY, deceased, and all parties having or claiming to hip any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclase a mortage

Itenited common elements and common surplus. Ince been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenace, if any, to it on Poule P, Lightney, of tituderweads, Halmer, Ward & Weedman, P.A., Plaintiff's attentys, whose address is Peet Office Box 1391, Orlande, Floride 3888, on or before May 10, 1903, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attentys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Amended Complaint or Puttlen.

Dated on March 26, 1993.

MARVANNE MORSE
AS CLERK OF THE COURT By: Jane E. Jacowic
As Deputy Clerk

Publish: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993
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LYGIRS.

# One 1986 Mitsubishi 4-dr. 8 e d a n , V i n . JAASBB44L4GY900996 being stored at Butch's in Santerd, Florida. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of May A.D. 1992, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH, subject to any and all existing liens, at the West Front Door, on the steps, of the Seminole County Courrhouse in Santerd, Florida, the above-described personal preparty. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writs of Execution. Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork to the Board of
County Commissioners of
Seminole County, Florida
BY: Carylon Cohen
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 25 & April 1, 8,
15. 167

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

DAVID B. ROY, etc., et al.,

IOTICE OF ACTION

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forecions a mortgage on the following property in Seminate County, Florida:
Condominium Unit 184 in Building 3 in LA VITA, PHASE I, A CONDOMINIUM according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof as recorded in O.R. Book 1730, Page 554 in the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida and further amendments if any to said Declaration (said Declaration and amendments thereof the as the Declaration to property of the County o

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I find you can get away with all

Residence: Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forecless the mortgage ancumbering the following property in Seminate County, Fiorida:

Let 13, ST. JOHNS VILLAGE 2ND REVISION. according to the Plat thereof, as recerted in Plat Back to, Pages 71 and 72, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Fiorida.

he been filled by the Plaintiti against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to cause and you are shift a SIMMOHS, P. A. Plaintiff's afterneys, and file the original with the Clork of the course of plaintiff's afterneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the complaint or patition.

WITNESS my hand and and only the Court or this 30th day of March, 1972.

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Heather Bracke Deputy Clerk ubileh: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1905

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THE CITY OF
SAMPORD, PLORIDA
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the Commission Ream at the
City Hall in the City of Santerd,
Florida, at 7:00 o'Clack P.M. on
Agril 24, 1972, to consider the
adoption of an ordinance by the
city of Santerd, Florida, title of
which is as fullews:
ORDSHANCE NO, 3190
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CITY OF SAMPORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDSPERCTIVE IMMEDIATELY
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All perses in last hearing.
By order of the City Ciert, for
mission of the City of Santerd,
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anything new for this condition?
DEAR READER: Migraine is associated with an imbalance of circulation to the brain. If this circulatory alteration primarily affects nerve tissue to the eyes. visual disturbances will result. I am unaware of medical studies that suggest the condition is related to small strokes. Because the cause of migraine is unknown, however, such a relation

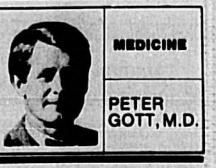
To give you more information. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Headaches." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title. DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you tell me about syphilitic brain disease? My son is being treated for this condition on the West Coast, and his neurologist says it's genetic, passed down through his family. Until now I've never heard of this and question his physician.
DEAR READER: Before the

advent of penicillin, syphilis was a dreaded, untreatable disease that caused millions of deaths. It's no accident that smallpox was so named to differentiate it from the Great Pox (syphilis). Spread by sexual contact, syphilitic infection affects many of the body's organs, including the brain.

Neurosyphilis causes a wide range of signs and symptoms, including headache, nerve damage, seizures, convulsions. weakness, lassitude, poor concentration, mental changes. blurred vision, and paralysis.

The diagnosis is made by a blood test and a spinal tap, during which a small quantity of spinal fluid is tested for the presence of the agent that causes the infec-

Some cases of neurosyphilis



are directly transmitted by infected mothers to their babies.



By Phillip Alder

Henry Kissinger said that power is the ultimate aphrodisiac. But sometimes power isn't enough at bridge. It helps to have winners as well. In yesterday's deal, a player with a balanced 28-point hand doubled a four-spade contract and found that she couldn't defeat it. In today's, South is in three notrump. It looks ironclad, but declarer fell to defeat. Do you see where he went wrong?

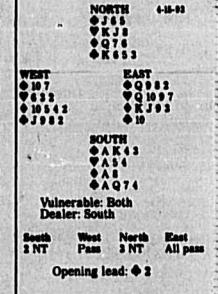
West led the club two: three, 10, queen. Declarer cashed the spade ace and led a low spade to dummy's jack. However, East won with the queen and returned the spade nine. South won and finessed the heart jack. But East produced a second queen, cashed his spade eight (West discarding a heart) and exited with the heart 10. South won with the ace and, with a

sinking feeling, led a diamond to dummy's queen. East won with the king, as declarer half expected him to, and returned a heart. With nowhere left to turn, South claimed the eight top tricks with which he had started.

"We had 31 points between us, yet I went down in three no-trump. How can that happen?" asked a bewildered South.

"I've never seen it before," answered North. "There are different ways to get home, but I think you missed an unusual opportunity. If West's lead is his fourth-highest, East must have a singleton club. Why not play low from both hands at trick one?"

The dime dropped. "You're right!" cried South. "Whichever suit East returns gives me a ninth trick. Wow - why didn't I think of that? I'm going to hate myself for weeks because now I won't be written up in the newspaper."



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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY April 16, 1993

People whom you know socially aren't likely to be too lucky for you commercially in the year ahead. Conversely. however, people in your workaday world could be helpful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What might appear to be immovable obstacles to others could be the things you'll be best equipped to handle today. Make the shifts or changes that you feel can improve your life. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are gov-erning you in the year ahead. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you might have your own ideas regarding what you want done today, listen to the input of your mate. He or she might have a better plan than you do.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Try your hand at fixing things yourself today before calling on an expensive expert for assistance. You might turn out to be more competent than you realize.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to try to reorganize endeavors that are important to your personal interests. You might even be able to conceive of ways to draw others in to support you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are on the track of something profitable today, try to get it locked down now while luck is trending in your favor. The breaks might not come as easily

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be a tad restless today, so try to maintain a busy schedule. The more you have to do, the better you'll feel and the more effectively you'll perform.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In situations that pertain to

personal acquisitions, you could be fortunate today. This is one of those times when breaks might come your way without having to engineer them yourself.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Gaining support for a cause in

which you believe shouldn't be too difficult today. Others will recognize the truth and worth of issues that you are promulgat-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your potential for success is favorable today, specifically pertaining to joint ventures. If you operate on your own, you may not be as lucky or effective. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) It could be to your advantage today to spend time with friends whose thoughts and ideas are in harmony with yours. Good things can happen when you are with pals who think as you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Give vent to your ambitious inclinations today instead of merely talking about them. Make your time count for something in ways that are truly productive.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Socializing is a requirement that could demand fulfillment today. However, don't limit activities to mere changes in your conversation. Do things that move you around physically and mentally (C)1993. NEWSPAPER EN-

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