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The long kiss goodbye

Retiring Rhein: 'Books are not going to go away'

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Wrtter

SANFORD - Jean F. Rhein says she is walking on air from what happened on Tuesday at the Seminole Services Building.

She was at the county commissioners meeting to receive what she expected to be the perfunctory retirement ritual consisting of a thanks and goodbye from the county.

"They like to honor all the county retirees." Rhein said. "I used to write some of the resolutions for others before me, so I sort of knew what to expect at this one."

Was she ever surprised. After he read a resolution for Rhein, Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain planted a fine kiss on the retiring director of the county's Library & Leisure Services Department, causing Chairman Randy Morris to



Jean Rhein gets a kiss from Commissioner Daryl McLain in honor of her retirement as director of the county's library system.

Historic district vows to clean up rentals

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD . Holding property owners accountable for the behavior of their tenants was the topic of a meeting Tuesday that attracted more than 150 residents in the historic dis-

Spurred by a murder last month at the Florida Hotel, neighboring residents of the rooming house called the meeting to discuss criminal activity associated with rental properties and possible civil action if the problem cannot be reconciled through local ordinances.

Another property, located at the corner of 4th and Palmetto Avenue has also come under the acruitiny of residents who continue to complain about ongoing criminal activities including drug deals and prostitution.

There are a ton of people interested in the idea of holding landlords responsible for their tenants," said City Commissioner Brady Lessard, who also attended the meeting. The people who organized this are very encouraged by the showing of support."

Although the historic district has cleaned up

• There are a ton of people interested in holding landlords responsible for their tenants.

--- Commissioner Brady Lessard

significantly, Lessard said there are about three or four properties that still have problems.

Lessard said he and Mayor Larry Dale attended the meeting to answer questions and offer a background regarding ordinances and regulations.

Basically, he said, the city just can't show up and board up these places.

By the end of the meeting, the city pledged it would look into other available avenues and if there are none then maybe civil action may be the only way to go, he said.

Former city commissioner Lon Howell said he feels citizens could take out a civil action and that many of the rental properties in ques-

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IN BRIEF

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Rinehart Road project is ready to roll in Lake Mary



ion made of human hair, an art custom popular in the Victorian era. Story Page 5A.

Wall collapses at airport, one injury

SANFORD - It in business as usual today at Orlando Banford Airport after a wall collapsed early Wednesday at the international charter terminal. A 25-foot square hole was

left after part of the exterior wall of the terminal collapsed during a deliberate demolition of a concrete smoking deck. The concrete slab was let down too quickly, causing an air pocket that blew out the light wall.

The work was part of a \$3.5 million expansion of the ter-

Airport director Steve Cooke said this morning that a temporary wall is up today and that there were no problems.

"No passengers were injured," Cooke said. "A woman who works for United Safe-Guard twisted an ankle when she was trying to avoid the

Korean Tigers demonstration

U.S. The Kwon Do Center will sponsor a demonstration by See Briefs, Page 2A

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Think of it as sensitivity training for road construction workers.

The principals in the Rine-hart Road Widening Project met Wednesday in a partnering workshop designed to be a teambuilding exercise.

Facilitated by Valerie Tutor. a human resource consultant. the eight-hour workshop introduced all of the parties involved to each other, "so they can establish a relationship with each other." The partnering concept has

been used in the business setting for several years now, said Tutor. She does similar workshops for Florida Department of Transportation, who has used the exercise on all road 1992. projects since Partnering has been very, very successful in the state of Florida overall." this is the first for the city of Lake Mary and Seminole County. Eby used partnering on its recent Orange Blossom Trail job.

Tutor said the goal of partnering in to "change the culture and the normal way of doing business." The result is that, in most cases, the job gets done

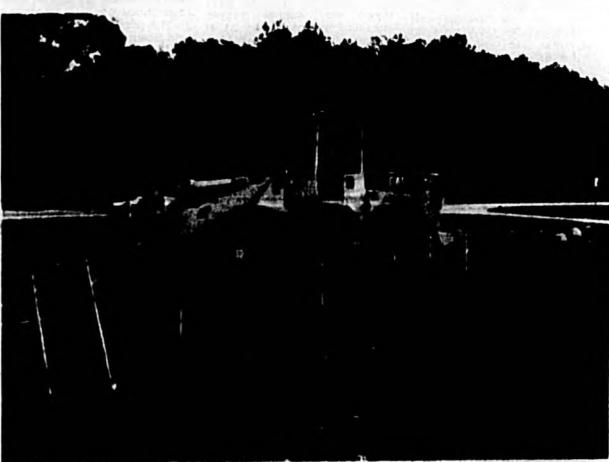
laster with fewer conflicts. saving the taxpayers money. "It takes a lot of stress off the project," said Tutor.

Representatives from the city of Lake Mary, Eby Construction, the contractor, Conklin Porter Holmes, the engineer, Seminole County Utilities. Public Works and Engineering. Florida Power Corporation, Traffic Control Devices and other subcontractors, and the city of Sanford participated in team activities, set values and objective, identified and prioritized problem areas, created a communications matrix and even formulated a mission statement.

Lake Mary Public Works director Rick Diaz was pleased with the results of the meeting and said he and one participant even exchanged home phone numbers, to be used in the event of an emergency.

"I'm very pleased," said Diaz. 'it was very productive. Being an ex-contractor, I've always insisted on knowing exactly who I'm working with." Besides the weekly construc-

tion meetings, the project management team, a "crossfunctional action team," will meet every six weeks to con-See Rinehart, Page 3A



Harald Photo by Tommy Vincent

issish Whitfield of Eby Construction readles the shovels for the groundbreaking ceremony.

Lots of basketball action from cutest team

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - On Tuesday night, a high school varsity basketball game played on at Lake Mary.

The best action, however,

took place at half-time. That's when the littlest and the cutest basketball team in Lake Mary took the court and showed the big boys how to do

Lake Mary's Junior Magic team played a scrimmage match during the varsity break and wowed the crowd with some pretty impressive offensive moves and defensive prowess.

For eight minutes, Roby Williams, Renny Williams, Zack Capko, Bryan Sarow and Matt Ori, who comprised the blue team, took on the white team, manned by Collin Christmas, Ryan Fred, Marcos Johnson, Jordan Gaudreau and Skyler Rush.

It took the boys a little time to get their games together before Gaudreau hit a twopointer to give the white team a 2-0 lead.

Ori, a member of the blue team, quickly answered and tied the score before Gaudreau See Magie, Page SA



Collin Christmas, No. 33 on the Junior Magic white team, runs with the basketball, chased by blue team No. 4 Renny Williams and No. 1 Zack Capko.

Bank robbery suspect nabbed another sought

HE DAVID PRACTED Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Police Department appre-hended a suspect Wednesday wanted in association with a bank robbery on January 14. The robbery occured at the ground 11 a.m. Two of the uspects were armed during he crime. One tried to fire



Sentord police are looking for in-Terry Nickson, 31.

abetting in the commission

Sanford Police Information Officer Sgt. Darrell Brewer

School may get pool

From Staff Reports

SANFORD . The city commission will set aside up to \$600,000 toward a new swiming pool at Beminole High

That amount is contingent upon the Seminole County school district receiving a matching block grant for \$500,000, providing land and parking and paying for pool

maintenance. However, city officials have indicated that the city may help out in the future with maintenance costs.

The proposed project, which would serve both student and residents, has been under discussion for several years.

There are currently swimming pools at Lyman and Lake Brantley high schools with opcrating costs totaling about \$110,000.

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SCHOOL NOTES

From Staff Reports

Young writers recognized

Six Milwee Middle School students in Yvonne Le-Coumpte's English classes had their poems selected for publication in Florida's Creative Communication anthology. The students were Shari Atwood, Rochelle Barber and Leah Johnson, sixth grade; Guy McCumber, Jessie Permar and Carrie Zegetosky, seventh grade. The works, which were chosen on literary merit, creativity and social awareness, will be included in A Celebration of Florida's Young Poets.

Students dominate algebra competition

Seminole County students dominated the algebra competition last week at the first Region 3 Mu Alpha Theta Mathematics competition, which includes schools in East Central Florida from Seminole to Martin counties. In the Algebra I division, 14 of the top 15 individual awards went to

students from Greenwood Lakes Jackson Heights and Tuskawilla middle schools. The schools placed first, second and fourth in the team competition. The winning students from Jackson Heights were Kevin Chan, first; Matt Janisz, second; Kasha Gora, fourth; Josh Cox, fifth; and John Tillman; from Greenwood Lakes, John Martino, third: M. Donahue, seventh; Robbie Carr, eighth; K. Geler, 10th; Kim Bastin 11th; Stephanie Pham, 12th; and Chris White, 14th; from Tuskawilla, Lauren Caufield, sixth; michael Kleman, 14th.

Oviedo High School International Festival

The School Advisory Council will sponsor International Day at Oviedo High School on Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The school is asking for donations of door prizes, souvenirs. Volunteers may bring bite size samples of the native country. have a display, give a speech during the week or share talents with the students. For information, call 317-7233. 320-4162 or 320-4195.

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Briefs-

Professional Korean Tiger Team Friday, Jan. 30 at 7

The demonstration will be held at the Garden Club of Sanford, 200 Fairmont Road. The public is invited to meet the team tonight at 7 p.m. at McDonald's, 17-92 at Lake

Mary Boulevard. For more information call U.S. Tae Kwon Do Center at 320-7000 or participating McDonald's.

Buds of Evergreen cotil-

Evergreen Temple No. 321 of the Improved Benevolent Pro-tective Order of Elks of the World , Sanford, presents the second annual Buds of Ever-

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The Cotillion will be held tonight, at 7 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 526 Sanford Avenue, Sanford. For more information call 321-6950.

Annual prayer breakfast

The Daughters of Sphinx Tyre Court No. 14 will have their 4th Annual Prayer Breakfast Saturday, Jan. 31 at 9 a.m. at the Sanford Garden

Mistress of Ceremonies for this occasion will be Sanford City Commissioner Dr. Velma

Highlighting the prayer breakfast will be dynamic ker the Rev. Gereldine

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Local scout earns honor of a lifetime

Once an Eagle Scout, always an **Eagle Scout**

By MARY ROWELL Herald Correspondent

Mike Reedy has accomplished something that only two percent of all Boy Scouts ever accomplish.

On Friday, Jan. 9, Reedy, of Troop 854 became an Eagle Scout, at an Eagle Court of Honor led by Ervin Schreiber, the Boy Scout Chartered Organizational Representative.

Ervin said he was proud to be there. This is his first time he has witnessed two Eagle Scouts come from the same family. Ervin also attended the ceremony when Mike's older brother became an Eagle.

On his path to Eagle, Mike carned 28 merit badges. He took leadership training, was awarded the Order of the Arrow and the Arrow of Light. Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, Senior Patrol Leader and Quartermaster were among the many leadership positions Mike held in his unit. Mike's Eagle Scout Service Project was a landscaping project for the Seminole Family YMCA in Lake Mary.

Walt Littlecot, Troop Committee Chairman, read some of the many congratulatory letters Mike received. Among them were letters from Gerald Ford, George and Barbara Bush, Connie Mack and Lawton Chiles.

The presentation of the Eagle Scout Award was done by

Eagle Scout Mike Reedy with troop leaders Maria Lopez (left) and Stan Thorton (right). an Eagle Scout, always an Ea-

Stan Thornton. Maria was gle Scout. Mike's leader for four years. What is an Eagle Scout? Ea-Stan has been Mike's leader gle is the highest award in all for two years. Ervin Schreiber of Boy Scouting. It is the last then presented Mike with an major step in the advancement American flag that had been program. It's not something flown over the United States you're given just because you've stayed in there long What is an Eagle Scout? enough. It's something that What do Steven Spielberg. must be earned. James Stewart, Walter

The journey to Eagle begins Cronkite and Neil Armstrong when a cub becomes a Scout. all have in common? If the He then earns his progression name Gerald Ford were through the ranks. Tenderfoot, added, would you guess that second Class Scout, first Class they were all Boy Scouts? Yes, Scout, Star Scout and then they were Boy Scouts. But Life Scout. Once a Scout has attained the rank of Life Scout, they are part of en elite group of Boy Scouts. They attained he can begin the requirements something only two percent of for Eagle.

To become an Eagle Scout, there are several requirements that must be met. The Scout must, among other things, earn a total of 21 merit badges, be active in his unit, and serve in a position of responsibility. The Scout must also plan, develop and carry

out a service project. What does it mean to be an Eagle Scout? In Scouting the eagle stands for strength of character. It represents an understanding of community and country. A Scout who be-

comes an Eagle Scout does so with a solid sense of leadership, citizenship and responsibility. It is something that stays with an Eagle. Besides the gentlemen listed in the first paragraph, seventeen U.S. Senators, 60 congressmen, and eleven state governors are Eagle Scouts.

Free brochure helps you choose a financial planner

Capital.

A new brochure, 10 Ques-ms To Ask When Choosing A nancial Planner Board of Standards (CFP Board) will now make the process of choosing a financial planner easier for consumers. The ight-page brochure, which also contains a detachable nancial planner and contact numbers for organizations that keep disciplinary records of financial planners or offer re-ferrals to local practitioners, is available free of charge to in-dividuals who call the CFP Board toll-free at 1-888-CFP-MARK (1-888-237-6275).

The 10 Questions brochure is the first in a series of con-sumer education tools being produced by the CFP Board to address the information needs of individuals looking for financial planning advice. In focus groups conducted by the CFP Board last year, partici-pants expressed the need for full disclosure by planners during initial interviews on a range of topics including cre-dentials, educational background, work experience, approach to financial planning, business strategies and services, methods of compensation, conflicts of interest and professional disciplinary history. The questions and explanations in the 10 Questions brochure were developed based on the focus group par-ticipants' desire for a document that would serve as an aid in gathering all of this in-formation during initial inter-views with financial planners.

"To develop our 10 Ques-tions brochure, the CFP Board

went directly to members of the public to find out what kind of information they were looking for from prospective financial planners during initial interviews," said Bob Goss, CFP Board President. "Our new 10 Questions brochure is a practical document designed to make the process of interviewing a financial planner productive and enjoyable for both potential clients and prospective planners. The CFP Board believes that the clients

who benefit most from engaging a financial planner are those who have been properly educated about financial planning issues."

all Boy Scouts ever achieve.

They are Eagle Scouts. Not they were, but they are. Once

Maria Lopez and Scoutmaster

The CFP Board is providing its 10 Questions brochure free of charge as a public service to anyone who requests it by calling the CFP Board's tollfree number or visiting its Web site at www.cfp-board.org. Given its unique role as the fiprotes standards-setting body, the CFP Board will develop additional educational pieces in the future to inform members of the public about relevant financial planning issues, and provide them with the information they need to choose competent and ethical financial planners. In 1998, the CFP Board will also work closely with several govern-ment and consumer protection groups to support empowerment programs aimed at people looking for financial plan-ning advice or services.

The seven focus groups, comprising of 48 members of the general public, were conducted in April and June of last year in Chicago, Illinois, through TAI-Chicago Inc., a search facility. Members of the focus groups were selected based on criteria that included previous experience with fi-nancial planning professionals (or the lack of it) and the frequency of use of a variety of financial planning professionals, and represented a spectrum of ages, incomes and knowledge of financial planning issues.

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Actress, play at **Hurston festival**

Jasmine George, a Sanford actress, will be featured in a play entitled "Make A Joyful Noise", a one hour African religious experience twice at the Zora N. Hurston Festival. The first performance will be Friday, Jan. 30 at 10 a.m. at the Life Center located on Kennedy Boulevard and I-4 and on Saturday, Jan. 31 at 10 a.m. in the Wymore Gymnasium in Eatonville. These productions are being put on by "The Shoestring Group" of Central Flori in association with the Preserve the Estonville Community. The festival will run Jan. 29 through Feb. 1. For further information about the plays and festival events, please call 647-3309.



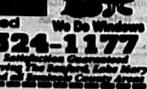
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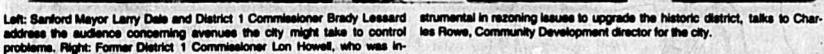
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les Rowe, Community Development director for the city.



More than 100 people attended the meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford this week, to

Far left: Sanford Police Cmdr. Ray Bronson is aware of crime problems

downtown. Center: Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton, a

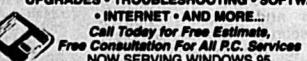
resident of the historic district,

shares some ideas.

discuss problems in the historic district. City and police officials also were in attendance.

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Historic -

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should be shut down. He was encouraged, however, by one of the property owners who at-tended the meeting.

Long the tenget of residents' tre, the Fiorida Hotel on Oak Avenue is under new management by Jack Biemiller, president and chief executive officer

of Florida Hospitality Inc. The owner (Biemiller) seems to be willing to work with everybody in the community," upgrading the hotel, adding air conditioning and fixing the roof. I was pretty impressed by

him. Howell said he is cautious however, because the city has

heard similar plans from previous owners.

Biemiller, who also attended the meeting, said his plans and intentions are legitimate. Since he took over operations in August 1997, Biemiller said he has cleaned up the hotel and will continue with improvements.

The meeting was successful because I got to meet with people and let them know the hotel is under new management," Biemiller said.

He is aware of residents' concerns and he is working to keep unwanted elements out of his hotel. One measure he has taken is to conduct employment background checks on all residents.

This keeps 99 percent of undestrable elements out," he said. "I do not condone illegal

activity.

The hotel has also established a resident committee. Biemiller commended his property manager for running a tight ship. He also noted that 23 of the 25 rooms at the hotel are occupied by hard working people. Among the residents, he said are a pastor, a school determine the residents. district employee and two Dis-

ney employees.

Biemilier said he understands the concerns and needs of the community and he will begin a campaign to meet his neighbors and inform them of his plans to renovate and improve the hotel.

Biemiller, a licensed real estate agent and general contrac-tor, said he is determined to turn the property around. "My licenses are on the line here."

"I have a good attitude about this and I will make it happen," he said. "I'm open to any suggestions."

Standards (CER

again found the hoop. white team was up 6-2 thanks to a good steal, expert dribbling and a terrific shot by Christmas.

The lead was cut to two when (Renny) Williams hit a jumper. but the blue team was unable to tie it up before time expired.

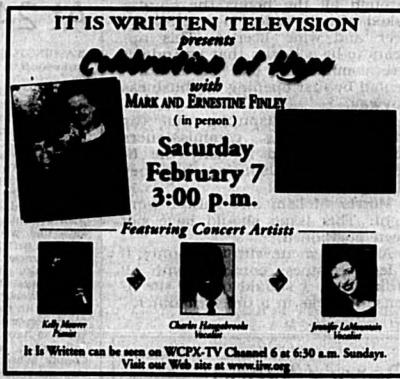
Gaudreau, the leading scorer for the white team, said that his team was a little nervous before hitting the court, although it wasn't once they were out there.

"It was fun to come out in front of all of these people," said Gaudreau, a second-grader at Lake Mary Elementary. But we were a little nervous. I really like basketball, but I also play soccer and like swimming. Basketball is definitely one of my favorites. though."

In all, the entire evening was enjoyable. It was evident from the response, however, that everyone enjoyed the Junior Magic the most.

Maybe it was because of their impressive game.

More than likely, it was because they were so cute. Money Orders 39° HECKS



Bettery arrest

Leroy Jenkins, 49, of 1814 Lincoln Ave., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Seminole County deputies. Jenkins was charged with battery and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Jenkins was arrested at the above address. Jenkins allegedly pulled victim up from couch and threatened to kill her if she called the po-

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Mariena Roccia, 18, of 1275 Retreat Rd., Sanford, was ar-rested Monday by Sanford police. Roccia was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 3600 block of South Orlando Drive. Roccia allegedly con-cealed undergarments with another person and tried to exit a

Jeryin Welton, 18, of 1275 Retreat Rd., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford po-lice. Welton was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 3600 block of South Orlando Drive, Welton allegedly helped another individual take underparments from a store.

Chimaracke Nnamani, 37, of 1738 Bridgewater Dr., Heath-row, was arrested Monday by

Seminole County deputies. Nnamani was charged with battery and arrested at the above address. Report said that defendant allegedly threatened his wife and has abused her in the past.

Cardboard tag

Sherilynn Thompson, 30, of 1100 Santa Barbra Dr., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Seminole County deputies. Thompson was charged with counterfeit license plates/validation stickers/cab cards/etc., display/possess canceled/revoked/suspended/fl ctitious/alter, operate motor vehicle with celed/suspended/revoked

driver's license and resisting without violence. Thompson was arrested at the corner of Airport Boulevard and State Road 600. Thompson was pulled over for the display of a cardboard tag.

Patrick Boyd, 27, of 1102 Cedar Creek Cir., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Lake Mary police. Boyd was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Boyd was arrested at the corner of Sun Oaks Court and Crystal Lake. Report said that Boyd con-

fessed to having cannabis in his wallet. DVI charged

Michelle Croskey, 28, of 280 Lake Shore Dr., Lake Mary, was arrested Monday by Lake Mary police. Croskey was charged with DUI and failure to sign/accept traffic summons. Croskey was arrested on Ridge Road. Croskey allegedly struck

a mailbox.

Unisoful entering

Ronald Cofield, 26, of 3700

Washington St., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Seminole County deputies. Cofield was charged with entry on property unlawfully and arrested in the 1900 block of Southwest Road. Report said that Cofield has a standing trespassing warning at the establishment he was

arrested at.

A blue 82 Ford LTD station wagon, license plate number URI37P, was stolen Monday in the 2600 block of Orlando Drive.

Tools worth approximately \$1,000 was stolen Monday in the 100 block of Newport Square.

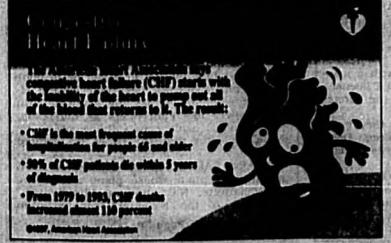
Rinehart

tinue the "partnering spirit."

"We want to keep all of the partners involved and apprised of the progress," said Tutor.

A technical pre-construction meeting was held Tucaday after the groundbreaking ceremony. Some preitminary work has begun on Rinehart, but David Terwilleger, of CPH, said the Terwilleger, of CPH, said the notice to proceed will be tasued to Eby on Monday. The construction trailers are located north of the Public ty/Works Complex.





Editorials/Opinions

EDITORIAL

County's delay over license was wrong

Seminole County commissioners Tuesday might as well have been singing a chorus of "I Got You Babe" to House of Babes attorney Steven LaBret, representing the adult club in a zoning issue that had been delayed for months.

Hearing officer Jonathan Davidson and the county staff have recommended in a 75-page report that the club be given a license to serve beer and wine. In essence, the club, soon to be renamed Risky Business at the request of the county, had complied with all the requirements to earn the license.

But the county postponed the decision, with three commissioners, Win Adams, Grant Maloy and Dick Van Der Weide, preferring to wait until February, so dissidents could read the 75-page report and be better prepared.

Even a perturbed Chairman Randy Morris said, "We should have dealt with this today. The delay is needless." Commissioner Daryl McLain also voted to decide on the license.

"It's a simple zoning issue, but they're making it a political issue," an angry LaBret said.

We agree. This IS a simple zoning issue. The club complied with zoning requirements. The county studied the issue in depth and recommended the license be granted. So what's the holdup? Politics, we suspect.

The sad fact is that two other clubs, VIP Gold and Sassy Merlot's. are operating sans an adult entertainment license, opening last year THE WILL SHY MI until the new adult businesses or-dinance could be drawn. Both clubs are now in court battles with the county, but they are open, and....they both serve liquor.

House of Babes, legally operating for about 20 years, has jumped through all the hoops the county asked of it in order to receive the beer and wine license. This appears to be a lesson that an indecisive commission can be circumvented by just opening for business

We are not disputing that the three dissenting commissioners could have voted to deny the license, we are disputing that they did not vote at all.

Morris, McLain and LaBret were right. This issue should have not

been postponed.

And we concur with the county; If a legal business complies with all ordinances, it should receive the license it seeks in a timely manner.



ELLEN GOODMAN

New veggie libel laws are nuts

ment absolutist. I mean, after seeing pictures of the vacationing Clintons, I could imagine banning photographers from shooting any woman over 40 in a bathing suit.

Still, it never occurred to me that I could be. sued for libeling a lettuce or maligning a

This is pretty much what's happening to talk-show host Oprah Winfrey and talk-show guest Howard Lyman. On Jan. 20, they went on trial in Amarillo, Texas, for disparaging ham-

In the spring of 1996, Lyman, a vegetarian and Humane Society official, took part in an Oprah show on mad cow disease. Lyman took on the practice of grinding up dead cows and feeding them to live cows. "If only one of them has mad cow disease," he said, "that has the potential to infect thousands." In response to this cheery thought, Oprah blurted out: "It has just stopped me from eating another burger!"

At that exact moment, Paul Engler, an Amarillo cattle feedlot operator visiting in Chicago, went bananas -- if that isn't slandering bananas. When the price of beef dropped, he and others in the Texas cattle industry decided to sue Oprah -- the woman, the show, the guest-



It never occurred to me that I could be sued for libeling a lettuce or maligning a meion.

Now, on the surface, this sounds pretty fruity--if that isn't maligning fruit. But in the wake of the Alar-in-apples scare when consumers dropped apples like hot potatoes, Texas and 12 other states passed new laws prohibiting "the false disparagement of perishable food products.

Such laws to protect the reputation of carrots and spinach were immediately nicknamed "the veggie libel laws" or "the veggie hate laws." Quite frankly, they flunked my giggle test. Even Texas Gov. George W. Bush, son of the prestdent who hated broccoll, refused to support

thrown out, that the law is having its first big. expensive test, is enough to make anyone who's said a nasty word about meat feel down-

Mind you, the cattlemen don't have a very good beef against Oprah. First of all, in order to win, they must prove that statements on the

In raising the specter of mad cow disease in America, Lyman was speculating about what could happen, not what was happening. More to the point, his concern about feed was seconded by the government, which just banned the fairly disgusting culinary habit of serving dead cows to live ones.

Secondly, they must prove that Lyman and Oprah knew or should have known that they were making false statements. And they have to convince a jury that her crack about burgers was of a different dimension than the comments millions of us have made about junk

food: "That stuffs going to kill you."

Even if they do all that, the cattle folk still have to prove that the Oprah show ruined the market. Oprah may sell books. But does she run the commodities market?

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DONNA BRITT

At 24, you're an adult; move on

WASHINGTON--By all appearances, Monica Lewinsky is in the worst trouble of her young

Judging by the still evolving legal proceed-ings, the former White House intern would have to be a liar. Perhaps ahe lied to her tape recorder-wielding "friend," Linda R. Tripp--to whom she described an alleged affair with Bill Clinton and claimed that he encouraged her to lie about it. Or maybe she lied in a lawsuit affidavit, in which she denied having the affair.

Whether she exaggerated her link to a powerful married man, or carried on an extended affair with him, Lewinsky is being discussed in ways that would mortify any woman whose ambition isn't lifetime guest privileges on "The Jerry Springer Show."

But she's only 24, Whatever the truth, her

lawyer says, she's a "victim". Chris Webber would also seem to be up to his Filas in trouble. The Washington Wizards' power forward was stopped for speeding and found to have neither a driver's license nor a registration, according to Prince George's County police. Police say Webber refused to step out of the car and slapped the hand of the officer who tried to force him out--who then blasted Webber with a shot of pepper spray, arrested him and found a butt of a marijuana cigarette in the car. Webber was charged with assault, resisting arrest, marijuana possession and several traffic offenses.

But he's just 24. Whatever happened, some say, he's still "a kid."
I'm fascinated by both of these cases--one may reflect serious unresolved problems in the NBA; the other could potentially unseat a president. But I also found it interesting that both Lewinsky's and Webber's major messes occurred at 24, a key juncture in many people's

At 24, a man or woman has been legally an adult for years-yet he or she is still expected to have some youthful naiveté. At 24, you're too old for your indiscretions to be excused by youth. But you're still young enough to be given a bit of leeway.

In some quarters, Lewinsky and Webber are being given a lot. An alleged affair with the president? Possibly resisting arrest after being caught sans a license-with marijuana in your car? Forget the immorality--could inexperience explain any behavior so straight-up dumb?

Many people recall doing absurdly risky things at 24. I once hopped into a car between two male strangers who'd offered me a ride from an airport--and felt relieved to be dropped off safely. As a job-holding, educated taxpayer, I felt deliantly grown-up. I often proved myself to be clucios.

Still, listening to those who'd make excuses

Still, listening to those who'd make excuses for Lewinsky and Webber, I wonder: That clueless? But maybe I'm old. To find out how



By all appearances, Monica Lewinsky is in the worst trouble of her young life.

another 24-year-old regards their alleged be-havior, I asked Jamila Perry-a contract spe-cialist at a local computer firm who a coworker described as smart and sensitive.

Perry surprised me by saying she's partied "three or four" times at Chris Webber's Prince George's Country home with a friend, who

briefly dated the hoopster.
Webber, says Perry, was "polite and cordial." Yet she says she was surprised by the many apparent strangers he'd let into his home and by behavior that struck her as wild and that she felt could have compromised him.

To me, the question was: Why would you

Perry says. "If I had his opportunities, I'd ask"
'Am I willing to risk them just to be 'out there'?
...I felt he wanted to do a lot of stuff that other guys his age can do."

Perry is even less sympathetic to Lewinsky, if she had an affair with Clinton. "Messing with your employer, who before that is a married man?" she asks. "He's the president. I'd wonder: 'Isn't there something he should be doing right now more important than getting his freak on with me?"

Suddenly, she's serious. "Many young women just don't have much self-esteem. ..."

Why "give yourself to someone who can't give himself to you--or brag that you did?" she asks. "And if you're driving at age 24, you know to have your license and registration. And that if you get stopped by policy you cooperate--especially if you're black. Why make it hard on

She signs. 'If you have an affair with a mar-ried man, or you're speeding without a license--c'mon, you're going to have to pay the conse-

But these days, nobody-whether they're 24 or 64-expects to pay for any misdeed. Does Perry realize that she sounds nearly as ancient as I am?

At 24, "You're still on that borderline where people still accept some foolishness. But you know you should be getting beyond it," she

You are an adult now. Move on."

JACK ANDERSON

Spin control for gaming industry

And one of the highest bidders in Washington theses day is the gambling industry.

Frank Fahrenkopf, the former chairman of the Republican National Committee and one of the leading architects of the Reagan Revolution, has elevated spin control to a

Like many former party operatives, Pa-hrenkopf now spins for the highest bidder, And one of the highest bidders in Washington these days is the gambling industry-or, as industry officials euphemistically refer to it, "gaming."

Twenty years ago, only two states in the union permitted gambling. Today, there are only two states that do not: Utah and Hawait. The other 48 states all allow wagering on their soil--be it in a state lottery, on a riverboat casino or at a dog track. Legal gam-bling in American has become a \$600 billion business, dwarfing all other types of enter-tainment in terms of money spent--and lives ruined.

It was just a matter of time before the industry made itself a presence in Washington. Launched in 1995, the American Gaming Association has quickly become one of the big hitters in the Washington power game. And with the well-connected Fahrenkopf at the helm, the association has adopted the to-bacco industry's penchant for shading the truth when bad news comes its way.

The most recent public-relations calamity to befall the industry was a study released last month showing that suicide rates are considerably higher in cities that have welcomed casino gambling. Las Vegas has the highest suicide rate of any major city, and suicides in Atlantic City have climbed 50

percent since casinos were brought in.

The findings helped confirm what many people have long suspected: that gambling-and the financial hardships that befall those who get hooked--can prompt some people to commit suicide.

But that's not what the gambling industry wanted to hear. Asked about the study, Fahrenkopf blamed the higher suicide rates on the "isolation" of people who migrate to the West, thus leaving family and friends behind. It's the geography-not the slot machines-that's causing Las Vegans to kill themselves in disproportionate numbers.

He points out-correctly-that suicide rates are higher in the Western states than they are on the East Coast. But that still doesn't explain why certain cities that allow gambling tend to have much higher suicide rates than those that do not, no matter where they're located.

These statements only represent a tiny tip of the mountain of propagands that the gambling industry is trying to spread as it fends off a growing political backlesh in Washington. Fabrunkopf and his clients want us to think that gambling is no different than other forms of entertainment—be it

novies of sporting events.

The next task for the AGA will be to poopooh a report due out next year on the ef-lects of gambling across the country. With apinmeisters like Pahrenkopf at the ready, only a sucker could expect the report to be worth any more than the paper it's printed

AIRLINE SAPETY-in the summer of 1994, an airline captain whose plane was flying over Charlotte, N.C., became "disoriented." ording to the National Transportation

IN BRIEF

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday. at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Guest are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0469.

Free clinic Friday

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

Substance abuse discussed

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

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.

Seniors meet

LAKE MARY--A senior's group meets for lunch the sec-ond Friday of each month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave.
The noon meeting is held in
the Fellowship Hall. to numerical the lorner charmen of

For more information, con-

Daughters of Confederacy

tact Bill at 322-1006.

Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the month. For information, call

Art Association meets Saturdays

Sanford-Seminole Art Association meets on the fourth Saturday of each month, at 1 p.m., at Shoney's in Sanford. Those interested in art are welcome to attend."

Sunbelt Dayllly Club

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Art Center in Sanford.,

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

Dixieland band open to public

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

Bromelied Society

The Seminole Bromoliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford, All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromoliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 321-0838.

DAR aids veterans, talks preservation

SANFORD-Sallie Harrison Chapter, NSDAR, contributed bountifully to veteran patients at the January meeting at the Sanford Museum. Mitch Lassiter, chairman of the DAR Service to Veteran Patients committee, encouraged members to make additional donations at the February meeting. Through the courtesy of the Sanford American Legion Post 53, all donations will then be transported to Gainesville for distribution at the Veterans Hospital. In addition, both stamps and greeting cards will be collected. These will be used at Children's Hospital. Delivery will be coordinated through the local Knights of

Columbus organization.
Sanford Museum Curator Alicia Clarke was commentator for a members' "Show and Tell" program. She explained the mission of the museum as twofold: 1) to perpetuate the memory of General Henry Sanford and to do research on his life and work and 2) to concern itself with anything related to the development of the city of Sanford. She then showed members a mystery donation, a beautifully framed formal floral design of Hairworks. It had been donated to the museum before her tenure and to date no one can identify its donor or

its original owner. Member Nancy Williams has taken pictures of many family heirlooms and has attached notes of identification to each. The curator also recommended a video record, with narration. Among the items shared for viewing and analysis were a Bible printed in Dublin, Ireland in 1722; coin silver, a figurine, a "sewing" basket ini-tially presented to Selma



Sanford Museum Curator Alicia Clarke displays an intricately woven design

made of human hair. Calsse by a boyfriend. The basket was filled with candyl Lourine Messenger brought a large framed map of Hart County, Georgia by J.W. Baker in 1889. Baker was her grandfather, who also wrote a history of Hart County. The Life of Nancy Hart during the Revolutionary War included an inci-dent about British Tories invading her home. She killed one, wounded one and the others surrendered. Later she and a few of her 1 eighbors hanged them. Her heromii resulted in the erection of a monument by the U.S. Government in 1931.

The curator gave members many helpful suggestions regarding the preservation of historic objects and papers. She stressed that historic articles should never be laminated, but recommended Mylar pockets to keep loose items encapsulated.

She suggested pencil notes, dated, with various items of interest and/or value. Ultra violet Plexiglas will protect pictures from the sun. Don't store valuable books near a window or a heat vent. Acid free paper, tissue paper and boxes are avail-

Regent Heidi Haines presided at the business meeting. She and Chaplain Mary William conducted the opening ritual which concluded with the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. Flag, the Preamble to The Constitution and The Ameri-can's Creed. The regent told members that the chapter had received a gracious note of thanks from Fort Mellon Soci-

ety for its recent monetary gift. The president general's message featured the Trails to the American Revolution Tour." National Defense chairman

Ship Orlitzki reported on an article in the National Defender by syndicated columnist Linda Chavez, and reprinted from The Washington Times, Octo-ber 25, 1997. The columnist warned about efforts to make Uncle Sam the primary pro-vider of child care. She stated: From everything we know about child development, it's a good thing more children, especially infants, are not being cared for in institutional settings. Babies and very young children need the kind of per-sonal attention and care giving that is impossible to find in daycare centers, no matter how well trained or well meaning the staff...

Through the courtesy of Gail DeForest Harris, both the Sanford Museum and Sallie Harrison Chapter now have photocopies of many of the papers of Anna Sperry DeForest, an early Regent of the Chapter. These papers, from the early 1920's are patriotic and historic in nature.

Local students in grades five through eight have submitted approximately 200 essays on Forts in America, a national contest. Local Chapter/Chairman Julia Sartin will present certificates and medals to the county winners at the February meeting. At that meeting, which will be held at Page School on Airport Boulevard, DAR Good Citizens Chairman Pat Elliott will also recognize winners from the senior class of each county high school.

Hostesses for the meeting provided a festive table, centered with an arrangement of fresh flowers and surrounded by a variety of delicious refreshments. Hostesses were Mary Anne Cleveland, Lourine. Messenger and Mary Williams.

RICHARD L. SCHNECK

Schneck has graduated from the field artillery surveyor course at Fort Sill, Lawton,

Okla. Schneck is the son of Mel and Cathy Schneck of 1301 Carpenter Branch Court,

He is a 1996 graduate of Oviedo High School.

MARE W. BOYER

Army National Guard Spec. Mark W. Boyer has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Boyer is the son of Carl D

and Beatrice E. Boyer of 580 Patrick Ave., Merritt Island. His wife, Shannon, is the

daughter of Richard and Linda Miller of 1009 Henson Court. Oviedo. The specialist is a 1989 graduate of Cocoa Beach High School, Fla., and a 1998

graduate of the University of

MICHEAL A. FRANKLIN

Navy Seaman Recruit chael A. Franklin, son of Robert J. and Cheryl R. Franklin of Sanford, Fla., recently com-pleted U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

ROBERT V. MOWRER
Robert V. Mowrer has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, DeLand.

He is the son of Dona L. Guerra of 960 E. Graves Avenue, Orange City. His wife, Kathy, is the daughter of Larry D. and Patricia L. Jones of Deltona.

JEFFERY D. MARS

Army Pvt. Jeffrey D. Mars has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mars is the son of Daniel F. and Beth Mars of 923 Lake Harney Road, Geneva.

He is a 1996 graduate of Oviedo High School.

Complaints may lead to rotten marriage

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Crushed in Arlington, Texas,"

regarding her fiance's constant com-baints about her cooking, struck a not with me Several years ago, I, too, was involved with a man who did not like my cooking. I was shocked and hurt by his criticisms. Like "Crushed," I tried altering the recipes to correct the faults he something else to criticize. I eventually understood that his complaints were his way of expressing dissatisfaction with me, and he didn't have the nerve to address the real issues directly. Needless to say, I sent him on his way — without a doggy bag. Abby, your advice to "Crushed" missed the point. Instead of giving up or restricting an activity she loves, she should question whether her flance's criticisms mask some deeper misgivings he has about their relationship. Perhaps he con-trols others through fault-finding, or cannot admit that she has tal-ents and skills to match his own. If

> STILL COOKING IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR STILL COOKING: I've been peppered with salty letters

so, the issue must be dealt with before they marry, because it won't improve with time. She may be try-

ing to please someone who, for some

she needs to know that now, not

ason, can never be pleased. Abby,

from readers reasting me for not reading between the lines of the letter from that frustrated young woman. And after read-ing your letter and the others that have come in, I've decided that perhaps my original answer could have used a "pinch" more insight. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your response to missed the boat entirely! The man who complained about the writer's cooking is not going to change; if they marry, he'll complain about many aspects of their life. I know, I was that man in my younger days, and I was not placated by improvements in my wife's endeavors. This is just one of many tools in a control freak's bag of tricks.

The only reason our marriage survived was my wife's willingness to challenge me on every complaint and not suffer quietly. I would not ask any woman to go through what my wife did to reach our present 42 years of life together. It's far too long to wait for a spouse to understand his problem.

My response to "Crushed" would have been: Ask yourself, will he change? Be honest. Will you be happy living with someone who will find fault no matter how hard you try? I suggest a showdown with him if you're unwilling to end the relationship; do not enter into marriage

with this unresolved. (Actually, my gut feeling is that "Crushed" should end the relationship.)

Let's face it, Abby, isn't "finding fault" just another way for those control freaks among us to maintain control over others? Does it have anything to do with how well others perform? I think not. The problem is more serious than you indicated and should be treated as such.

However, writing this letter does allow me to complain about you, so what does that say about me, Abby? BEEN THERE, DONE THAT, AZUSA, CALIF.

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ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR BEEN THERE, DONE THAT: It says you cared or about the woman who wrote to write and supplement what you felt was an inadequate response. And I'm printing your letter — so, what does that say about me?

DEAR ABBY: I noticed you wished Happy Hanukkah to your Jewish readers, and a Happy Kwanzaa to the African-American readers. Perhaps you would consider wishing a Happy Eid to your Muslim readers on Jan. 29. Thank

AZRA HAQQIR, LOUDONVILLE, N.Y.

DEAR AZRA: Thank you for the suggestion. Eid is the festive holiday that follows the month-long, dawn-to-dusk fast of Re-madan. To my Muslim readers, "Eid Al Pitri"

DEAR ABBY: Recently I parked in the handicapped space at a restaurant and went in for lunch. Although I look healthy, I am a senior and have a much-needed handicapped placard on my car.

While I was enjoying my lunch, a customer who was leaving stopped

While I was enjoying my lunch, a customer who was leaving stopped at my table to tall me that the hostess and food servers were commenting that I didn't need the placard or special parking space.

As I paid my check, I asked the hostess, "Do you have arthritis?" "No," she replied. I asked if she had heart trouble. Again I received a negative reply. "Have you had two major abdominal surgeries," I continued, "and four operations?" She replied that she hadn't. Then I said, "Well, I have. And I do not appreciate you and the servers deciding by leaking at me that I'm fraudulently parking in a handicapped space. Please don't judge that about which you have no knowledge."

Abby, there are times when I can harely walk or breathe, and when I'm in extreme pain. However, I have my pride, and I try my best not to appear anything other than healthy, but I do need some concessions because of my peer health.

In her last year, my 76-year-old mother dressed immaculately and were makeup to look healthy, even though she was dying of cancer.

How dare people judge those they don't know, and decide they don't know, and decide they don't need the handicapped parking space? Some disabilities are not obvious, so people should give us the benefit of the doubt. Please

print my letter so that the public will get the drift and be more commate.

> -WALKING TALL IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR WALKING TALL: I have received many letters from people who are entraged at the obviously able-bedied people who park in parking spaces

Once again, I caution read-ors, "Don't judge a man until you've walked a mile in his

DEAR ABBY: I am writing on behalf of retired people in Floride, many of whom live on Social Securi-ty income. Every year we get winter visitors whom we love having, but we all have the same problem.

After the company goes home, we receive larger than usual utility and food bills. Meanwhile, our guests have saved hundreds of de-lars in hotel or motel charges.

Taking us out for an econsistal dinner doesn't pay our bille! Is there anything wrong with giving the host/hostess \$100 or buying them something they need for their

Many of us have moved down south to conserve money. We cour friends to visit, but we nee them to contribute financially.

HAPPY IN FLORIDA

DEAR HAPPT: I'm sure that the visiting encertaints would be pleased to contribute flamaticly — If they know up frust you could not the manny.

The ment time you get a sail from potential homograpote, speak up and tell them that you'd love to have them — but you are no active trade, and if they wouldn't mind relativelying you for the extra expenses of their visit, they'd be more than welcome.

DEAR ABBY: A supervisor at work has been pursuing me for quite some time. He's consistently offering me projects that we can do together. I fiel unconfertable being alone with him and have turned down those projects. Fortunately, our work circumstances do not force me to see him often. His behavior may peer legal or othical problems. Others have observed and commented on his interest.

While I enjoy my job, I have an opportunity to relecate, although it may mean a decrease in pay. What is your advice based on this information?

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Jean Rhein listens as former Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff finishes a resolution that Hisraid Prioto by Tommy Vincent calls for the Central Branch Library in Casselberry to be renamed the Jean F. Rhein Branch Library.

Rhein-

Continued from Page 1A quip, "How Clintonesque."

McLatn's kiss was followed by a second resolution - this one from former county commissioner Bill Kirchhoff.

Kirchhoff kept Rhein on edge until he made the announcement that the Central Branch Library on Oxford Rd. in Casselberry would as of March 5, 1998 be known as the Jean F. Rhein Branch Library.

"I don't know what to say," was all Rhein could manage. "I'm shell-shocked"

Jean F. Rhein worked for the county for 19

Jean F. Rhein worked for the county for 19 years. In 1978, she was appointed as the first county librarian, and was entrusted with developing a county-wide system of public libraries.

Her efforts prompted the voters of the county to approve a proposal to fund five regional libraries at a referendum election in 1982 and the five libraries were open by 1988.

"We picked the right locations," Rhein insists today. "The five locations are where the population is, where the roads are, where the libraries should be. More than 4,000 people visit these libraries (located in Sanford, Lake Mary, Casselberry, Oviedo and Wekiva) each day. They're busy. Very busy."

Much has changed since the five county libraries opened in 1988, when the internet wasn't a factor. Now that it is, the libraries are stronger than ever. Because of the internet there isn't the need for as many books as people so more and more to the net.

ple go more and more to the net.
"I use the Internet myself but I also read books and newspapers." Rhein said. "I would hope that through my lifetime this will hold true for everyone, it's, a wonderful feeling to have a book in your hands. Books are not go-

ing to go away."

A county library system, Rhein said, serves an area better than individual city libraries. "There's only so much money," she said. "We've been blessed with a good system and a good staff. Things are in place to keep this going."

Rhein's program has been recognized by the Florida Library Association and the National Association of Counties. In 1991, Seminole County named her Library and Leisure Services Director with additional responsibility for the Parks and Recreation Division.

Rhein said it now was time for her "to smell the roses, to do some gardening, go to plays." She also is planning to remodel her home on take Daugherty.

Her daughter, Lisa, recently graduated from the University of Florida. "With that, I don't have any obligations," Rhein said.

Overall, it's not been a bad life for Rhein, who grew up in a place called Pooler, Ga. The town is 10 miles away from Savannah but 10 miles was a long way when she was growing up. She says there was a barber shop, grocery and service station in Pooler but not much else.

Jean F. Rhein has come a long way from Pooler - far enough to have a library named for her this week.

During his delivery of the resolution to name a library for Rhein, Kirchhoff quoted Mark Twain: "A public library is the most enduring of memorials, the trustiest monument for the preservation of an event or a name or an affection; for it, and it only, is respected by wars and revolutions, and survives them."

Rhein said she was doubly-proud. "They named, the library, for me, and kissed me knowing (was a Democrat."

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sionals will meet to discuss

Black Women in Leadership

Roles. The panel will meet on

Fe. 5 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in

the President's Board room at

the discussion panel. They will be speaking about their experiences as leaders and profes-

berries to fast-food E. coll to cancer-causing

I understand fears of fear mongering and

alarms about false alarms. But sometimes the

choice is between a stifled alarm and an occa-

sional false alarm. Between protecting con-

The Texas veggle libel law demands a level of

scientific proof that would have stifled early debate about tobacco. If Oprah can't say what

she thinks, can scientists speculate out loud

about the first signs of trouble? Can a news-

The most bizarre part of the new veggle libel

laws is that in 13 states it's now become easier

for a persimmon to sue than for a public per-

son, that's not just unconstitutional, it's nuts.

sumers and protecting agribusiness.

paper report what they say?

No offense, of course, to the nuts.

chemicals.

participants are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. For more information contact the UCF Women's Studies program at 823-6502.

Briefs-

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Goodman-

next news bulletin.

The reason this case is hard to stomach is

not because the cattle moguls might win. It's

because, win or lose, they might scare off the

As Emory Law Professor David Bederman, a

lover of both hamburgers and the First

Amendment says, "These laws were intended to stifle speech." A nervous agribusiness wants

to make media outlets think twice--about legal

costs. Bederman, who has been informally

tracking this chilling effect in veggie hate-law

states believes, "A lot of stories are being still-

Some of the most important investigative

work over the past century has been about

food safety. Today we're in another wave of

worries about everything from imported straw-

For ticketa call 322-2498 or 330-0287. Daughter Beatrice Wynn Most Worthy Vice Grand Matron or Daughter Estella Edwards.

Lil' artiste classes

Seminole Community College Youth Programs is offering a Lil' Artists class for preschoolers age 3-5. The six week class meets on Saturdays, Jan. 31- March 7 from 10-11 a.m., at the SCC Main Campus. The cost is \$29. Children will explore a variety of hands-on messy materials using glue, paint, homemade play-doh, goop, along with an array of tools, papers and matertals all uniquely designed. Call 328-4722, ext. 3453 for registration information, registration is required before the start of each class.

King's daughter at UCF

Yolanda King, daughter of famed civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. will speak at the UCF Arena on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

Yolanda King is a talented actress who believes social and personal change can be initiated through the arts. She has participated in many civil and human rights demonstrations, and is an experienced speaker on topics such as social change.

Call 823-6471 for more information.

Black worth and leadership In celebration of Black His-

Suspects

continued from Page 1A said that Alexander supplied the getaway truck, a blue 1970s Chevrolet pick-up. "[Alexander] is considered a principal in the first degree," Brewer said, "He received some of the proceeds for supplying the truck." The truck was stopped by Sanford police at a furniture store early in the afternoon.

Another suspect is presently in the Orange County jail on unrelated charges.

His name is being withheld until the interrogation by the Federal Bureau of Inventigations is complete. "Once he is interviewed by the FBI, he will be formally charged," Brewer said.

Police are still looking for the third suspect, Terry Nickson. Nickson, 31, is a black male at six foot, twoinches and approximately 200 pounds. Nickson is said to have a tattoo on his right arm that says "Baby Boy".



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Safety Board--and the consequences were

But if the captain and his cockpit crew had been properly trained, tragedy might have been avoided.

The captain, who couldn't see the ground because of poor visibility, ordered his first officer to steer the plane "down, push it down." What the captain didn't realize--and what the first officer should have told himwas that the aircraft had just encountered a sudden change in wind direction, rendering the aircraft unstable.

But the first officer, figuring the captain knew what was best, followed the order anyway. The plane crashed into the ground nose first, and 37 people were killed.

first, and 37 people were killed.

No matter how advanced airplane technology becomes, the fact remains that they are still piloted by human beings—and human beings make mistakes. The NTSB investigated 169 accidents involving major airlines

from 1983 to 1995, and found that 30 percent of them were caused in part by poor pilot performance.

In at least one-third of these cases, according to congressional investigators from the General Accounting Office, pilots failed to use the principles of "crew resource management"--a management principle that promotes better coordination between pilots, crew members and air traffic controllers.

Had the first officer in the Charlotte crash been following these principles, he would have questioned the captain's order, and three dozen lives might have been saved. But only some airlines require their crews to undergo such training.

Sometimes airlines need a little nudging to adopt common sense safety practices. The Federal Aviation Administration is requiring that all airlines implement crew resource management training by March of this year.

Bravo to the FAA. The "safest way to travel" may now be even safer.

OPINUARIES

DOATWRIGHT

Olin John David Boatwright, 61, Country Club Circle, died Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1998. Mr. Boatwright was born in Columbia, SC. on Nov. 16, 1936. He moved to Central Florida in 1959. Mr. Boatwright was a long distance truck driver. He served in the U.S. Marines during the Korean conflict. Mr. Boatwright was a Baptist.

Burvivors include wife, Carolyn; sons, James Allen, Fitzgerald Ga., John, Sanford, David, Columbia, S.C.; daughters, Susan Whitman, Tamara Sturtz, both of Sanford, Ann White, Wanda Perry, both of Columbia, S.C.; sisters, Ellen Hodge, Columbia, S.C., Mary Beasley, Savannah, Ga., Katherine Miller, Columbia, S.C.; nine grandchild.

Brisson Funeral Home, Banford, in charge of arrangements.

GRACE HOLLOWAY KEENS
Grace Holloway Keene, 62,
East First Street, Senford, died
Wednasday, Jan. 28, 1998,
lin, Ga. and moved to Central
Florida in 1923. She was a reMrs. Keene was born in Dubtired school bus driver for
Seminole County Public
Schools. She was a member of
Happy Hearts. Mrs. Keene was

a member of Central Baptist Church, Banford. Survivors include son, John.

Holloway, Cosby, Tenn.; daughters, Faye Colvin, Sanford, June Swartzlager, South Daytona; brother, Robert Martin, Sanford; sisters, Lucille Stovall, Sanford, Agnes Jameson, Camden, S.C.; five step-children; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

TOMMY LEE JONES

Tommy Lee Jones, 33, Albemaries, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Jan, 21, 1998. Mr. Jones was born in Orlando. He was a cook for Puddruckers Restaurant, Altamonte Springs. Mr. Jones was a member of New Providence Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include father, King Gethers; mother, Louise Jones; sisters, Fatina, April, Katie, Brenda, Gloria, ali of Orlando; brothers, Ulysee, Orlando; Elroy, Jacksonville, David Jr., Altamonte Springs, Tony, Willie, Richard, Ronnie, Louis, Johnny, Peter, Charles, Raymond, Pastor Terrell, all of Orlando, Ronald, Leroy, both of Mismi

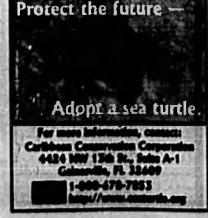
Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

PUMERALS

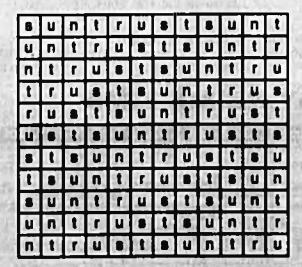
BOATWRIGHT, OLIN JOHN DAVID

Memorial service for Mr. Boatwright will be Friday at 3 p.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapet with the Rev. Dennia R. Littleton officiating. Cremation will follow servless. There will be no public visitation. Brisson Funeral Home, 322-2131, Sanford, is in charge of servless.

Puneral service for Mrs. Reese will be Seturday, Jen. 31, at 11 a.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel with Pastor Joe Douthitt officiating, interment will follow in Sylvan Lake Cometery, Prisode may call at the funeral home Friday from G until 8 p.m. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in in charge of services.



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Sports

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Seminole boys hoops All-Star game would be a barnburner

SANFORD Last weekend, the NBA announced its all-star teams, and so it seems that a Seminole County all-star game might not be such a bad idea.

With so much talent in the SAC this season, imagine the possibilities.

Divide the eight schools playing boys basketball into two groups; north and south. Your north team would include Lake Mary, Seminole, Oviedo and Crooms. The south would have Lake Howell, Lyman, Lake Brantley and Winter Springs.

First, you have to pick the coaches. In the NBA, you take the coaches with the best won-loss records at the time of the break. We won't be doing that in this game. The coaches who have done the best jobs get the nod. This is an all-star team and the coaches deserve to be honored.

Before you name names, let's pick the perfect venue. Winter Springs has the best gym in the county but our fantasy game will be at Oviedo. The place, even though it's been modernized in the past year, still looks and smells like basketball and has the best tradition in the county.

For the coach of the North, Bob Traina has the job. He has turned Seminole from a team that started out slowly to one of the dominating teams in the county. His Arrow Force VI team has lost only once at home and, de-lepits allow heed him of class 5A tongnament; the Nationare will be throat, rebounding from a a Muggish start Cpull off solls of the wear sons' biggest upsets.

Traina will be up against a formidable foe. Ed Kershner has done a fine job bringing Oviedo back after losing several starters to Lake Howell has to be the selection. Kohn's Silver Hawks have been one of the hottest teams in the county and earned their first-

ever state ranking this season. Now for the starters.

For the North, let's go with Lake Mary's Paul Beik at center the's a forward for the Rams, but let's just have some fun with this, okay?), Crooms' Tim McCloud and Lake Mary's Ben Kersenbrock at forward and Oviedo's Seth Fowler and Seminole's Zeke Seymore at guard.

Beik is injured but is the leading scorer in the county. He doesn't just score, he wills the ball into the hoop.

Kersenbrock is Beik's sidekick and one of the dominating rebounders in the county He's got some serious hang time and has kept the Rama in games while Beik is recuperating from his injury.

Also at forward, how about Crooms' Tim McCloud. He'll fight with Kersenbrock for rebounds, but he and Kersenbrock would create one of the most intimidating front lines in the state if they got together.

On our fantasy all-star team, someone would have to get the ball up court. There aren't many better than Oviedo's Seth Fowler who unselfishly runs the county's best team. Fowler can score and dish and he doesn't mind distributing the wealth. He is one of the lone returnees for Oviedo but, for a team that could have struggled with so many graduation losses, Fowler brought stability and a top-five ranking for the Lions.

At shooting guard, let's go with Zeke Seymore of Seminole. Arrow Force VI has a different hero every night but Seymore has been, like Fowler, a model of stability and has been the go-to guy in several of Seminole's upsets.

Since they can't all go 32 minutes, we'll need backups and there are plenty who deserve a spot. How about Crooms' high flying Terrance Perkins, Oviedo's unsung hero Brad Combes and Seminole's flashy

Cornelius Blue? In our fantasy game, they'll have stiff competition from the south. Lake Howell and Lake Brantley are having their best seasons in years and Winter Springs and Lyman

have been competitive. Battling Beik in the middle would be Lake Howell's Ryan Smith, the area's dominant big man. If you take the ball inside against the Silver Hawks, expect to be eating leather

and Smith is the main reason why. Except for a hick-up against Seminole, Lance Vaz of Lyman has been sensational re-

Sizzling Silver Hawks

Lake Howell rallies past Lake Mary

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY _ If high school basketball games lasted only 25 minutes, Lake Mary would probably be at the top of the Seminole Athletic Conference.

Instead, it was the same old story last night as the Rams blew a big lead and fell to Lake Howell, 66-62, in a big game for both teams.

For the Silver Hawks, it kept them in contention for the second spot in the conference with Friday's big, big, big game against Oviedo looming.

Lake Mary, playing again without injured scoring leader Paul Beik, fell back into the muddled mess that is the middle of the conference. Lake Howell, Lake Brantley, Seminole, Lake Mary and Lyman are all vying for position. Only Oviedo, which has clinched the top spot. knows where it will finish.

The Lake Howell-Oviedo matchup Friday will be the county's game of the year and Lake How-ell coach Steve Kohn said it was on the minds

*Our students and faculty didn't even know we were playing tonight," Kohn said. "Everybody was thinking about Oviedo Friday."

It showed early as the Rams jumped out to an 18-4 start but Reggie Kohn went on a tear and Lake Howell started to play catch-up. Kohn led all scorers with 29 points, many on threepointers. Big man Ryan Smith had a poor first half but rebounded later to add 11 points. The Silver Hawks trailed 20-6 when Kohn got hot. He hit a short jumper, then nailed a threepointer with time running out in the first quarter to cut the deficit to nine.

Lake Howell continued to nibble away in the second as Kohn started with a jumper and Lake Howell went on an 8-0 run to cut the deficit to

Randy Abrams picked it up for the Rams, hitting from the outside to keep Lake Mary on top but the Silver Hawks finally caught up with Lake Mary late in the fourth quarter and Ryan Smith hit a pair of free throws to put Lake Howell up for the first time of the night, 59-57. Smith connected again to make it 61-57, but Lake Mary. which has squandered fourth quarter leads all season, fought back. First, Abrams hit two free throws, and guard

Jermaine Joubert hit two more to even it at 61. Lake Mary took its final lead a few seconds later when Joubert hit a technical free throw to go up 62-61, then Lake Howell took over.

Robert Jordan connected on two free throws and Kohn followed with two more.

Once again, time ran out on the Rama. "We've got to step it up at the end," Lake Mary coach Mike Gaudreau said. "We're only playing 30 minutes.

Steve Kohn was happy with the way the game ended. Lake Howell has been hot and winning easily lately.

"We needed a close game like tonight," Steve See Backstball, Page 2B



Reggle Kohn (dark uniform) hit several three-pointers on the way to a game-high 29 points as he led a Lake Howell rally past Lake Many Wednesday night.



Maraid Photo by Arch Booth Niidd Read hit a pair of three-pointers and scored 12 points to lead Lake Howeli past Delland Wednesday night

Hawks, Lions advance in 6A-3

By TONY DOSORMIER Herald correspondent

OVIEDO _ On a night when shots filled the air (and only a modest few found their mark), the two most notable attempts were a simple lay-up and a dead-on 3-

The lay-up came with less than five seconds to go in the same as Shelley Gilleon drove to the basket and kinsed a shot off the glass to give the Lake Howell Stiver Hawks a 46-44 victory over the Deland Bulldogs in the 6A-District 3 girls' basketball tournament at Oviedo High School.

Mary Lou Johnston knocked down the trey from the top of the arc in the second quarter of Oviedo's 59-36 rout of the Lake Brantley Patriots in the nightcap. While it didn't make much of a difference in the final outcome, Johnston's three-pointer gave her 1,000 points in her young career.

"What's amazing is that last year, she led Central See District, Page 33

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Three-point field goals _ Oviedo 4 | Johnston 2, McRown 1, Cloninger II, Total fouls _ Lake Brantley 12: Oviedo 17. Fouled out _ None. Tuchnicula _ None. Records _ Lake Brantley 9-17; Oviedo 22-6.

Townsley adjusting to new role at Rollins

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Writer

WINTER PARK _ Last year, he

was the star of the team. This year, he's still very good, but sitting the bench a little more

than he's used to. Lake Mary graduate Matt Townaley is right in the thick of his first college basketball season at Rollins College, which he is attending on a basketball/academic scholarship. Although his skills haven't changed, Townsley is learning to take a back seat to the seasoned players who have already

earned their starting positions. "It's really hard to sit the bench more now than I ever have," Townsley admitted. "It does take some getting used to. But it gives me the drive to work back to where I was before, only stronger and as a better player. I have to remember that i am only a freshman and I'm learning a whole new system. There really aren't any benchwarmers on this team so it's not

like I never get to play."

On the Lake Mary team, Town-sley played a majority of the time and was one of the most feared players in the county.

As a junior, he helped lead the Rama to a 23-6 record and conference and district championships. During his senior year, he averaged 20 points and nine rebounds as the team posted a 21-5 record. Townsley was a two-time first team All-Seminole Athletic Conference selection and earned honorable mention all-state honors as a senior. He also participated in the

Florida North-South All-Blar Game. These accomplishments were acquired through his outstanding low post play, as Townsley filled the center position for Lake Mary. At 6-foot-5, he was the strength of the Rams and was noticed immediately by scouts.

Townsley decided to sign early with Rollins because he feit the basketball program and academic standards at the college would be the best for him. So far, that has been true,

"School is going really well," Townsley said. "I was really nerv-ous when I first came here because I was leaving home and all of my friends. Everyone here has been so nice, though, and I have fit in just fine. It has really been a smooth adjustment and although I'm close enough to go home whenever I want to, especially to do my laundry, I'm just far enough away that I feel like I'm away at college."

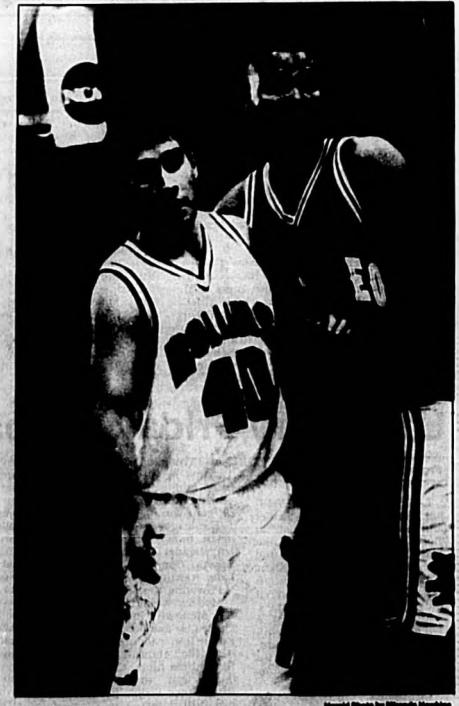
Academics are top priority with the college freshman, who is making time to hit the books between daily three hour practices, a twogame a week schedule and five classes. Townsley graduated from Lake Mary with a 4.2 grade point average and his good work ethic carried through to college to carned him a 3.7 in his first semester at Rollins.

Although he hasn't declared a major yet, Townsley is still inter-ested in pursuing Biology as a Pre-Med focus.

Academics come first, but basketball is a close second.

Starting as soon as his high school career ended, Townsley hit the weight room to build strength and built in addition to practicing every chance he got. He had to learn a whole new position for his college team as he is needed more on the outside as a forward, which required improving his shooting and ball-handling skills,

The hard work is paying off as Townsley is seeing a good deal of playing time and making the most See Townsley, Page 28



Matt Townsley's (No. 40) good work ethic is paying off as the Lake Mary freshmen has been getting added playing time and making positive contributions for Rollins.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

Bayhead tennis classes

SANFORD Bayhead Racquet Club will be holding beginner, intermediate, and advanced tennis classes at the following times:

 Beginners and Intermediates Tuesd Thursday and Friday: 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. * Beginners and Intermediate Beginners Tuesday and Thursday: 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

* Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Tuesday and Thursday: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. * Tournament level players (state and nationally ranked players) _ daily: 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

ASA Umpire's Clinic

FOREST CITY _ The Metro Orlando ASA Softball Association will be holding an umpire's clinic for new and returning umpires on January 31st and February 1st at Forest City Elementary

The clinic will begin at 8 a.m. both days. Call Virgil at 774-9898 for more information.

Bowling Tournament

LONGWOOD _ The 38th Annual Men's Seminole Bowling Association Tournament will be held February 7, 8, 14 and 15 at Longwood

Sanford Babe Ruth signups

SANFORD _ The City of Sanford Recreation Department is signing up players for the upcoming Babe Ruth Baseball season and girls' softball season at the Downtown Youth Center tn Sanford City Hall.

Leagues will be offered for boys and girls ages four to 18. Those leagues include T-Ball. Pee Wee, Bambino (10-12), Prep (13), Babe Ruth (14-15), Senior Babe Ruth (16-18) and girls softball.

The Prep League is new this year for 13-yearolds only. This will make the jump from Bambino to Babe Ruth smoother and will allow the 13-year-olds to get used to the longer bases and get more playing time.

Cost to register is \$20. If you have any questions, please call Tom Kelly at 330-5697.

Sanford Little League

Basketball

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Kohn said.

at Lake Howell.

SANFORD _ Sanford Little League will be holding a last chance registration day for the upcoming Spring Baseball and Softball season this weekend at the Sanford WalMart.

Times will from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

First time players will need to bring birth certificate and proof of residency.

For questions or information call 805-9334.

He'll get one Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

CROOMS CRUSHED

host Tavares 19-15 after one quarter Tuesday

But the game was over for the Panthers after

the second and third quarters and was held to

20 points total the rest of the game as the Bull-

Tim McCloud led Crooms (9-13) with 11

TAVARES _ It was a game for a quarter. The Crooms Academy boys basketball team appeared to be in good shape as it only trailed

that as they only scored live points in

dogs (18-7) ran to a 95-35 triumph.

win, lose & DREW



PONY Baseball registration

FIVE POINTS _ With the Spring Baseball season ready to get started, Seminole PONY Baseball will hold Spring Registration this Saturday at the Seminole PONY Baseball Complex on County Road 419, one mile east of highway 17-92 near Winter Springs.

All boys and girls ages five to 16 are encouraged to sign up in the upstairs office of the Seminole PONY Clubhouse from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday.

If you are new to PONY Baseball you will need a copy of your birth certificate to register. Some registration fees have been reduced in the younger age groups.

Call 323-5570 for more information.

Adult Church Basketball

SANFORD _ The Sanford Recreation Department is registering teams for an Adult Church Polar Bear Basketball League at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall. Fellowship, either a no fast break or a slow

points, while Terrance Perkins and Josh Lee

BULLDOGS 95, PANTHERS S5

Creams (34)
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Johnson S. Perer 13, Villegas 4, Betancourt 25, Truench 4, Craig S. Roberts 6, Dalley 17, Fountain 5, St. Ament S. To-

break league, and Competitive leagues are being

Call 330-5697 for more information.

Longwood Babe Ruth

LONGWOOD _ The Longwood Babe Ruth Baseball League will be having sign-ups for the Spring Season this Saturday.

Times will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All signups will be held at Longwood's Candyland Park located on Grant Street (off of S.R. 434).

Registration is open to all children ages five to 17. Playing divisions are T-Ball (5-6), Rookies (7-8), Minors (9-10), Majors (11-12), Prep (13). Babe Ruth (14-15) and Senior (16-17).

Tryouts are set for January 31st for new players or those who did not play in the Fall Program. The Spring Season will start around March I and end in mid-May, excluding postseason tournaments.

For additional information please call Warren Brown (Player Agent) at 331-6786 or Lisa Banton (President) at 339-8584.

Oviedo alumni baseball

OVIEDO _ The Oviedo Baseball Team would like to invite all former players to the First Annual Alumni Baseball Game on Saturday, January 31st at 1 p.m.

The game will be played at Mikler Field. Oviedo's home field, named for the Lions' legen-

dary coach Paul Mikler. All interested former players should contact coach Kenne Brown at 320-4192. The coat for this event is \$25 per player. All proceeds go to-wards the OHS Baseball program.

Red Bug Softball

CASSELBERRY _ Seminole County is registering teams until February 8th for their Men's Spring Slowpitch Softball Beason at Lake Park, 3800 Red Bug Lake Road.

The 10 week season starts the week of February 16th and will cost \$310 (\$285 league fee, \$25 ASA fee).

ATTENTION WOMEN SOFTBALL PLAYERS Red Bug Park is now offering league play for women players on Monday night.

Registration begins Monday and play begins on February 16.

The 10 week season will cost \$285 plus a \$25 ASA fee.

For more information please call 695-7113.

Giris' wrestling tournaments ALTAMONTE SPRINGS _ Lake Brantley High School and coach Kevin Carpenger are pleased

to announce a Women's invitational Wrestling

Tournament in association with the Seminole County Women's Wrestling Program. The tournament will take place at Lake Brantley High School on February 20th. Women are eligible under FHSAA (Florida High School Activities Association) rules and it

will cost \$30 as a team or \$5 as an individual. Tentative weight classes are 94, 101, 110, 119, 127, 138, 149 and 165 pounds. The tournament will be double elimination.

feature folkstyle rules and there will be individ-Call Carpenger at (407) 320-3670 for more de-

Volusia Speedway Park

Speedweeks BARBERVILLE _ The NASCAR All-Pro Series will kick off the 1998 Series on February 8th at the All New Volusia Speedway Park during Speedweeks.

Drivers from across the nation will be on hand to provide exciting racing on the fast

3/8's-mile Asphalt Track. During the offseason Owner/Operator Dick Murphy made the decision to change the two tracks at the former Volusia County Speedway. The 1/2-mile asphalt was changed to a dirt track and the dirt track is now a 3/8-mile asphalt track.

Resolution Dream Mile set

LAKE MARY _ The Lake Mary Track Club has announced that the Fourth Annual Lake Mary Track Club Resolution Dream Mile will be held at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium on Saturday, January 31. The event is for runners, or walkers if you

wish, both male and female, of all ages. Proceeds from the event will go to help the Lake Mary track teams and AAU runners for the Lake Mary Track Club in the summer.

The winner of each race, both male and female, will receive a medal, while the next four runners, both male and female, in each race will be awarded ribbons.

The schedule is as follows:

* 8 a.m. _ Registration. * 8:30 a.m. _ Male and female mile walkers. * 9 a.m. _ 8-Under, boys/girls, 880-run. • 9:15 a.m. _ 9-10 boys and girls mile run.

9:30 a.m. _ 12-12 boys and girls mile run. 9:45 a.m. _ 13-14 boys and girls mile run.
 10 a.m. _ 15-16 boys and girls mile run.

• 10:15 a.m. 17-18 boys/girls mile run. • 10:30 a.m. 19-29 male/female mile run. • 10:45 a.m. 30-39 male/female mile run. • 11 a.m. _ 40-49 male/female mile run. 11:15 a.m. _ 50-Over male/female mile.

Awards will be given out after each race. To pre-register send \$3, name, age, whether male or female, to 1048 West 46-A. Lake Mary, Florida 32748.

For more information, call Michael Gibson at 1-(407) 333-2370.

Beer: 30, Blake's Boyz romp at Chase

added nine points each.

From Staff Reports

SANFORD _ It was a big night for the offenses, but especially for Beer :30 as the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Chase Park Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League opened its season last Thursday

Blake's Boyz opened the evenings play by ripping 27 hits in a 24-9 victory over Cactus Bob's/American Maid. Beer :30 then took the field and collected

30 hits in a 29-19 triumph over Pebble Junction and followed that up with a 27-hit effort in a 19-11 win over the Regulators. The league will be in action at Chase Park again tonight with a tripleheader starting at 6:30 p.m.

Providing the offense were: Blake's Boyz: four hits _ Bruce Sellers (three runs, two RBI); three hits _ John Stewart (two triples, three runs, three RBI), Joel Lipscomb (double, four runs, RBI). Chris Bryson (double, two runs, two RBI); two hits _ Greg Hardy (triple, two runs, two RBI), Kevin Julian (three runs, RBI), Keith Acree (two runs, two RBI). Jim Schaefer (run, two RBI); one hit _ Brian Jones (triple, two RBI). Donnie McCoy, Lee Hood

Three-point field goals _ Crooms 3 (Perkins 2, Let 1);
Tavares 7 (Betancourt 5, St. Amant 2). Total feuls _ Crooms
10; Tavares 16. Fouled out _ Crooms, Lee, Anderson. Technicals _ Crooms, Anderson, Lee. Records _ Crooms 8-13;
Tavares 18-7. Juntor varsity _ Tavares 70, Crooms 48.

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one run and one RBI each), Amos Sparrow (RBI), Bobby Shaw, Antione Grooms (one run each); one RBI _ Mike Frazier.
Cactus Bob's/American Maid: two hits

Brantley Brumley, Wayne Kelley (one double, two runs and one RBI each), Pete Holt (two runs), Don Basti (RBI), Tony Moore: one hit _ Ronnie Wirth (run, three RBI), Jeff Oill (run), Pat Larkin; one run _ Steve Woodley.

Beer :30 vs. Pebble Junction: six hits Chris Wargo (two doubles, five runs, six RBI); four hits _ Jerry Covernale (home run, triple, two doubles, four runs, seven RBI), Mike McLohon (double, six runs, RBI); three hits _Mike Goodall Jr. (double, three runs, four RBI), Mark Clatterbuck (three runs, two RBI), Keith Denton (run, RBI); two hits _ Matt Kalasalk (triple, two runs, RBI), Mike Goodall Sr. (four runs, RBI), Kelly Denton (run, two RBI); one hit

Pebble Junction: three hits _ Vic DiBartolo (three doubles, three runs, five RBI), Dave Kaeberlein (double, three runs, two RBI), Mike Miller, Dave Coss (one double, two runs and two RBI each); two hits _ Bob Markon (triple, double, run, RBI), Jerry Camus (three runs). Kyle Brubaker (two runs). Rodney Curry [RBI]; one hit _ Johnathon Jones (run, three RBI), Fred Goiston; two runs _ Dave Bennett.

Beer :30 vs. Regulators: four hits _ Mike McLohon (two doubles, two runs, RBI), Kelly Denton (two runs, four RBI), Chris Wargo (run, three RBI), Matt Kalasalk (three runs, RBI); three hits _ Jerry Governale (home run, double, two runs, three RBIJ, Keith Denton (double, three runs, RBI); two hits _ Jason Simpkins (two runs, two RBI), Mark Clatterbuck (three runa); one hit _ Mike Goodall Sr. (two RBI); one

run _ Mike Goodall Jr. Regulators: two hits _ David Goldstick (two doubles, two runs, RBI); one hit _ Cary Keefer (two runs, RBI), W.L. Gracey Jerry Brussels (one run and one RBI each), Billy Gracey, Brian Curtis, Bob Keefer, Jim Davis (one run each), Chad Lee; one run, one RBI _ Scott Murphy.

Big innings and hot hitting in season openers at Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD _ Big innings and hot hitting was the story of the evening as the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Pinehurst Park Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League got underway last Thursday

ADAPCO opened the season by scoring 14 runs in the fourth inning and collecting 22 hits in a 21-8 triumph

over Briar Corporation. After Central Baptist Church of Sanford got a 7-0 forfeit victory from SEI, Matthews Associates and K & L Lawn hooked up in a slugfest with Matthews using a 17-run sixth inning and a 32-hit attack to outlast K & L Lawn (22 hits), 32-20.

The league will continue lay tonight with a tripleplay tonight with a triple header at Pinchurat Park starting at 6:30 p.m.
Providing the offense were:

ADAPCO: four hits _ Mike Peck (two doubles, three runs, three RBI); three hits _ Bobby Brown (double, three runs, two RBI), Gary Leist (two runs, three RBI); two hits _ John Neubert (two tripies, four runs, two RBI), Bill Michaels (double, run, RBI), Chris Crouse (run, RBI); one hit _ Red Garner (grand slam, two runs, four RBI). Larry Dillon (two runs, RBI), Terry Atkinson (run, RBI), Donny Cerce, Billy Williams (one run each), Winn Hagins.

(two runs and two RBI each), Donny Lively (two runs); one hit _ Gene Dotson (double. two RBI). Brian LaFlame (RBI), Ruben Garcia, Bo Meyers (one run each), Horace Moore, Justin Garcia.

Matthews Associates: five hits _ Tony Taylor (double. run, three RBI); four hits Jamie Pitzer (two home runs, four runs, five RBI), Jason Bender (triple, two doubles, five runs, two RBII; three hits Michael Taylor (triple, three runs, two RBI), John Luger-

ing, Jason Flanagan (three runs and two RBI each); two hits ... Tom Wilkes (two doubles, three runs, three RBD. Bill Cogburn (two runs, two RBI), Chad Analey (run); one hit _ Mickey Cogburn (double, run, RBI), Brad Bender (three runs, RBI), Joby Gorman (run, RBI), Steve Lugering (run); one run

_ Will Reno. K& L Lawn: four hits B.J. Osborne (triple, double, three runs, five RBIJ, Tony Duncan (triple, three runs, two RBI); three hits _ Ty Koke (run, RBI); two hits Noy Rivers (three runs, RBI). J.R. Spivey (run, RBI), Jimmy Williams (two RBI), Ronnie McNeil (run); one hit Frankie Phillips (two runs, RBI), Dave Goff (run, RBI), Scott Carter (two runs); three runs _ Dave Rape; one RBI _ Bobby McPherson.

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Lake Mary Friday softball season opens (RBIJ, Myriel Reid, Greg Hardy, Mike Hughes (run); two hits

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY _ Modern Welding. De Golden Boys and Leisser and Sons Trucking picked up victories as the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Men's Priday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League opened its season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. Modern Welding held just a 7-3 lead on Scoreboard Pub after four toutest before employ

ter four innings before exploding for 18 runs in the top of the 18th inning and turn the game into a 25-6 rout.

De Golden Boys were pro-

tecting a 6-5 lead before coming up with four insurance runs in the fifth inning and holding off TRC (Tim Raines Connectioni. 10-7.

Westview Baptist Church took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Leifler and

Sons Trucking answered with 12 runs in the bottom of the first inning and didn't stop scoring until recording a 21-1 blowout win.

The league will pick up play again tomorrow night with a tripleheader at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on Rantoul

Lane starting at 6:30 p.m.

Providing the offense were:

Modern Welding: five hits

Ed Mengani [triple, double, four runs, four RBI]; four hits

Than Bauer (double, tour hits) Ethan Bauer (double, two runs, RBI), Rich Hanratty (four runs, RBI); three hits _ Chris Dominy (home run, three runs, five RBI), Vince Pedigo (three runs, two RBI); two hits Andy Latimer (triple, two runs, five RBI). Dave Schutt (double, two runs, RBI), Randy Lewis (three runs, RBI); one hit _ Todd Hunter (double, run, two RBI), Chuck Hoffman (run). Scoreboard Pub: three hits

Corey Powell (two runs, RBI). Ronnie Jasmin (three RBI); one Chris Pilcher, Robert McBrayer (one run each), Ron Walker; one run __ James Florio; one RBI _ Dan Evans.

De Golden Boys: three hits _ Brubaker (home run, double, run, three RBI); two hits _ Mike Smith (home run. two runs, RBI), John Lugering idouble, run, two RBI), Terry Huffman (run, RBI), Brad Bender (two runa); one hit _ Alan Tyrell, Marcus Bullock ione double and one run each), Bob Palagano (run, RBI), Tony Taylor, Mike Taylor.

TRC: three hits _ Craig Merkerson (double, three RBI), Tom Gracey (run); two filts _ Curtis Tabor (home run, run, three RBI), Robert Stevens (double, nun, RBI). Billy Gracey; one last Dale Peters (run, RBI), Tony Smith (run), Arthur Barnes

Nakia Roberts. Leiser and Sons Trucking:

three hits _ Mike Clark (three runs, RBI); two hits _ Kevin Julian (double, four runs, RBI), Steve Dykes (double, two runs, two RBI), Brian Cronin (three runs, three RBI), Danny Hewitt (two runs, two RBI), Brian Jones (run, four RBI); one hit _ Bobby Shaw (double, two runs, two RBI), Dwight Alexander (two runs, four RBI), Steve Wagner (run, RBI); one run Tom Mains.

Westview Baptist Church: one hit _ Bruce Sellers (RBI), Bill Page, Barry Green, Ardon Hamlin; one run _ Greg Sefried.

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Briar Corporation: two hits Dan LaFlame, Duke Ferrato

Townsley-

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of it. Last week he scored his college career high with 12 points in a very close conference loss at Eckerd.

The whole team plays really well despite being so young." Townsley explained. "We only have two senior guards and one Junior on our team so we

are all learning as we play." For now, Townsley has accepted his new role of adapting his game to his new program.
While keeping up with his studies, he is working on expanding his arsenal of weapons to become a more versatile

player. He knows that the more

options he has as a player will

improve his game and hope-

fully the team's success.

It shouldn't take long for Townsley to work his way up the Rollins ladder and become the same asset to the team that he was at Lake Mary. Dedication and hard work are all it takes to get to that point and Townsley certainly isn't lacking either one.

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Tom Bieri. "She's scored almost twice as many points this year as she did last year.

Johnston's 1,000th career point came on her ninth point of the game. When the outcome was well in hand, with 1:41 left in the game, Bieri called a timeout and presented Johnston with a momento of a basketball autographed by her teammates.

While she was almost half under her per-game scoring average. Johnston nearly completed a triple double, compiling 15 points, 11 assists. and nine steals.

The Lions sprinted out to a 14-2 lead after one quarter and were never seriously challenged. With both teams shuffling in players at a furious pace, Johnston was the only player to score in double figures.

Katle McCown and Shannon Cotton each added nine points for the Lions (22-6). Lynette Smiley had seven while Theresa Petty contributed six apiece.

Danai Hicks led the Patriots (9-17) with eight points. Melissa Smith had seven, all in the third quarter. Kristen Macaluso chipped in with six.

The first game was considerably more competitive as neither team led by more than five points at any one time.

For most of the game, the DeLand Bulldogs held the advantage. After one quarter, the Bulldogs (9-13) were up, 15-14. At halftime, the lead

cently and Lyman could contend for almost

any title in any county in Florida except Seminole. Vaz is the leader of the Grey-

hounds and has been the catalyst behind

several upsets including a rout of Oviedo two

the other forward position. The Patriots were 5-22 last year and spent several weeks this

Send out Lake Brantley's Drew Morgan at

was 26-22. Going into the final quarter, DeLand was ahead, 39-36.

But after scoring in double figures in each of the first three quarters, DeLand managed only five in the final frame as Lake Howell worked its way back and eventually tied the score.

After gaining control of the ball with the score tied at 44-44. Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey called timeout with 2:01 left in the game. The Silver Hawks then proceeded to run the clock down to eight seconds before calling their final time out.

When play resumed and Lake Howell Inbounded the ball, it quickly made its way to Gilleon, who capped the comeback with her running right-handed lay-up.

Nikki Read, who tossed in a pair of threepointers, led Lake Howell with 12 points. Cathleen Daus added 11. Kurry Kane and Kasey Condlin each contributed six.

Michelle Clonan was the game's high scorer. tossing in 15 for DeLand. Tiffany Jackson had nine, several coming on some 360-degree spin moves that drew appreciative comments from the fans from both schools. Vanessa Moll added

The tournament continues tonight at Oviedo High School with the semifinal games. Topseeded Lake Mary will take on Lake Howell in the 6 p.m. game with No. 2 seed Lyman facing off with Lyman at 7:30 p.m.

The championship game will be played Saturday night at Oviedo High School.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CINCUIT COURT
OF THE HIGHTERTH
AUBICIAL ORIGUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINALE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 87-808
DIMELON (4.4.) DAVID J.

DIVISION 14-L FT MORTGAGE COMPANIES D/S/A FTS MORTGAGE BERVICES FAVA CARL I. BROWN AND COMPANY, Plaintiff(a)

A. HEARBEY, JR., et al,
Defendant(s),
HOTICE
OF FOREGLOSURE BALE
HOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN puent to a Final Jud Mortgage Foreclosure dated January 18th, 1998, and entered in Case NO, 97-808 of the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Girous in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FT MORTGAGE COM-PANIES D/B/A FTS MORTGAGE SERVICES F/K/A CARL J. SERVICES FIVA CARL I.
BROWN AND COMPANY IS the
Plaintiff and RICHARD A.
HEARSEY, JR.; KIMIE L.
HEARSEY, BR.; FIRST BANK
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U/A DATED 01/81/96 [EGCC
HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST
1996-1] are the Defendents, I
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bidder for cash at the WEST
FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMIHOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE;
BANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11:00
n.m.; on the 19th sky of FESRUARY, 1998, the fellowing
described preperty as set forth
in said Final Judgment:
LOT 12; GARDEN GROVE, AB
RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31.

RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21, PAGES 25 AND 26, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on January 18th, 1998.

(SEAL) Maryenne Merse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jacowic
Deputy Clerk Echeveria, McCalla, Raymer, Berrett & Frappier Pest Office Ben 3410 Temps, FL 33601 P87021090

In accordance with the Americans Deskitties Act, persons reeding a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: 487-323-4330 ert. 4227; 1-808-985-8771 (7DO) or 1-808-988-4770 hi; vis MOTICE (TDO) or 1-806-906-9770 (v); via Florida Relay Service. Publish: January 29, and February 8, 1806

IN THE CINCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CINCUIT
IN AMP FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CINIL ACTION PLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 90-2947
BIVISION CA14
COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. F/IVA COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION F/D/B/A

Legal Notices

VALLEY ESTATES, ACCORDING

TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 22,

PAGES 74 AND 76, PUBLIC PAGES 0F SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. TOGETHER WITH THE FOL-

LOWING DESCRIBED PERSON-AL PROPERTY: RANGE/OVER, DISPOSAL, DISHWASHER.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a

Florida 33606, and file the original

inal with this Court either

before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there-

after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the

relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.
This notice shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the Sanford

WITNESS my hand and the

seal of this Court on this 23rd day of JANUARY, 1998. (SEAL)

Publish: January 29, and

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Court

By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk

February 5, 1998

DISPOSAL, FAN/HOOD,

INTERCOM.

AMERICA'S WHOLESALE

Legal Notices

GUERRIERO, et al.

Defendant(a).
NOTICE
OF PORECLOSUME BALE
HOTICE IS HEREBY, GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated January 23rd, 1998, and entered in Case NO. 96-2547 CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, within 30 days after the first publication of this Notice of Action, on Echevarria, McCatla, Raymer, Barrett & Frappier, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 501 Bayshore Boulevard, Suite 500, Tampa, Exists 23005 and file the original statement of the series. Florida wherein COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. F/K/A COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION F/D/B/A AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER IS the Plaintiff and DAVID J. QUER-RIERO AND ROBIN QUERRIERO are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE FORD, FLORIDA, at 11:00 a.m., on the 19th day of FEBRUARY, 1999, the following described

1998, the following described property so set forth in said final Judgment:

LOT 28, SABAL VIEW AT SABAL POINT AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 32 PAGE 82 THROUGH 84 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-

WITHESS MY HAND and the seel of this Court on January 23rd, 1998. (BEAL)

Maryanne Morse Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Japonic Deputy Clerk Echeveria. McCella, Raymer, Barrett & Frappier Post Office Box 3410 Yampa, FL 33601 P86125862

In accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, per-Americane Disabilities Act, person needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the praceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-322-4330 cmt. 4227; 1-800-968-8771 (7DD) or 1-800-968-8770 (v); via Florida Relay Service.
Publish: January 29, and February 5, 1998 DEM-228 DEM-228

M THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
DEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
GABE NO. 96-1131CA14B
CHEMICAL MORTGAGE
COMPANY,
Plaintiff

JOANNE P. COUGHLIN, of al,

JOANNE P. COUGHLIN, et al.
Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOANNE P. COUGHLIN
CURRENT RESIDENCE:
306 Spring Valley Dr.
Altamente Springs FL 32714
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
action to feroclose a mortgage
on the following property in
SEMMOLE County, Plorids:
LOT 12, BLOCK E, EPRING

Legal Notices

MOTICE The Central Florida Jobs and Education Partnership, Inc., ammounces a meeting of the School-to-Work Committee, to which the public is invited. DATE: February 19, 1998 TIME: 2:00 p.m

PLACE: CFJEP Office 1801 Lee Rd., Ste. 205 Winter Park FL PURPOSE: To discuss matters of interest to the Central Florida Jobs and Education Partnership, Inc., with reference to Workforce Development Issues.

For Further Information, Commet: GARY J. EARL

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CENTRAL FLORIDA J.E.P. 1801 LEE ROAD, STE. 205 WINTER PARK FL 32789 (407) 741-4365 Publish: January 29, 1998 DEM-232

OF PICTITIOUS NAME OF PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at \$10
Muxford Court, Lake Mary,
Florida 32748, Seminole
County, Florida, under the
Fictitious Name of WOODALL &
ASSOCIATES, and that I intend
to register said name with the
Division of Corporations,
Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the dance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 885.09, Florida Statules 1911, Buford P. Woodall

Publish: January 29, 1998 DEM-231

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER STANDAMENT DISTRICT
GIVES NOTICE OF INTERMEDS AGENCY ACTION
The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on February 10th, 1985:
SEMINOLE COUNTY LAND TRUST NO. 1, HERMAN GOODMAN,
TRUSTEE, 8680 SOUTH OCEAN DRIVE, 8906, JENSEN BEACH, FL
3487, application #4-117-0464AC-ERP, The project is located in
Seminole County, Sections 19, 20, 29 & 30, Township 21 South,
Range 32 East. The ERP application is for CONSTRUCTION OF A
SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM TO SERVE A MULTIPHASE SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT KNOWN
AS LIVE OAKS RESERVE. The receiving waterbody is the ECONLOCKHATCHEE RIVER. LOCKHATCHEE RIVER.

LOCKMATCHEE RIVER.

The files(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal helidays, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District Headquesters of the appropriate Service Center. The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant, to the provisions of sections 120,849 and 120,87, F.B., and section 40C-1.811, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may polition for an administrative hearing in accordance with sections 120,849 and 120,87, F.B. or all parties may reach a written agreement on mediation as an afternative remady under section 120,873. Choosing mediation istrative hearing in accordance with sections 120.569 and 120.57, P.B. or sil parties may reach a written agreement on mediation as an atternative remedy under section 120.573. Choosing mediation will not adversely affect the right to a hearing it mediation does not result in a settlement. The precedures for pursuing mediation are set forth in section 120.573, Florida Statutes, and rules 28-106.111 and 28-106.401-408 Florida Administrative Code. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rule 40C-1.821 and be filed with proceived by the District Code Rule 40C-1.821 and be filed with proceived by the District Code Rule 40C-1.821 and be filed with proceived by the District Code Rule 40C-1.821 and be filed within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice are within nineteen (19) days of the District depositing notice of this linear in the medifor these persons to whem the District malls actual notice. Failure to file a position within this time period shall canotifuls a welver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination poering) under sections 120.868 and 120.87, F.B., sentended in accordance with the above provisions are subject to disministrative horizon. Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above provisions are subject to disministrative horizon. Petitions which are not that the District final action may be different from the position taken by it in this notice of intent. Persons should be affected by any such final decision of the District Rinal action may be different from the position should be affected by any such final decision of the District in the course of the proceeding in accordance with the requirements at loth poor.

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season in the state's top-10. Morgan went through the losses last season and is enjoy-

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weeks ago.

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ing the wins this year. He can hit from the outside, inside and anywhere else. Running the offense is the son of the coach, Reggie Kohn. Free throws are automatic and Kohn can score two points with 25 assists one night, then score 25 the next. If you had to identify one player in the county as the smartest leader on any court, it's

Kohn who will be playing long after he graduates from Lake Howell. Finally, you have the county's top marksman, Brian Brown of Winter Springs. He has 12 three-pointers in the past two games. He's flashy and not afraid to fire it up from

anywhere in the building. Coming off the bench are Winter Springs' Winston James who will definitely be all-SAC In the year 2000, Lyman's Alfred Cleveland who will lead the Greyhounds as a senior hext year and Lake Brantley's Frank Pirilo, a

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
DEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
GASE NO.: 96-929-CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF

HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of of RAYMOND estate of RAYMOND R.
SIEBOLD, decessed, File
Number 86-028-CP is pending
in the Circuit Court for
Seminele County, Florida,
Probate Division, the address
of which is Peet Office Drawer
C. Sanford, Florida 32772. The
names and addresses of the
personal representative and the
personal representative and the

wy are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE:

1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that chal-lenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or juriediction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL SE FOREYER SARRED.

ion of this Natice has pogun en Jenuery 22nd, 1986.
Personal Representative
GAIL ANN BIEBOLD
MILLIAM H. MORRISON,

ESQUIRE Florida Ber No.: 143303 7100 South U.S. Highway 17-92 Forn Parts, Florida 32730 Telaphone: 407/834-1424 Mary 22, 20, 1906

Legal Notices

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION No. 97-178-Cr-Ori-19 (Fortelture) UNITED STATES

JAMES E. OLIVER, JR.

OF AMERICA

JAMES E. OLIVER, JR.
a/k/a "Rich"

MOTICE

OF FORFEITURE

Notice is hereby given that on November 21, 1997, in the case of United States v. James E. Oliver, Jr., Criminal No. 97-175-Cr-Ori-19, the United States District Court for the Middle District of Florida entered a Proliminary Order for the forfoli-Proliminary Order for the forfel-

ture of: A. Packard Bell Platinum Pentium Personal Computer S/N N196036180, P/N 900468, with joyatick, microphone, and

B. Packard Bell Monitor Me-del 2020, S/N GSMN83480212 C. Packard Bell Keyboard Model FDA-1081A, S/N FWK861204466

D. tomoga Jaz Drivo Model V10008, S/N W1804801H4, with a 108 Jaz Diek and Diek cover E. Canon FJC-819 Color Bubble Jet Printer S/N SAE24438

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The United States hereby gives notice of its intention to dispose of the forfolded groperty in such menner as the United States Attorney General may direct. In accordance with the provisions of 18 U.S.C. § 982, any person having or claiming a legal right, title or interest in any of the aforementioned properties must file a polition with the Clork of the United States District Court, Orlande Division, 218 Federal Building, 50 North Hughey Avenue, Orlande, Floride 28801 within thirty (20) days of the final polication of notice of the criminal foriellure action or receipt of direct written notice, whichever

direct written notice, whichever in earlier.

The polition shall be signed by the politioner under penalty of perjury and shall set forth the nature and extent of the politioner's right, title, or interest in the feriolited property, the time and circumstances of the politioner's acquisition of the right, title, or interest in the forteited property, any additional facts cupporting the potitioner's claim, and the railed sought.

LIMITED STATES
SECRET SERVICE
MIDDLE DISTRICT
OF FLORIDA
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guard who can shoot and get the ball to Morgan. Without him, the Patriots are back to 5-22.

Who wins? Give it to the North in the closing seconds. Despite Smith, the North has the height, but if Kohn gets the ball in his hands with a chance to win, don't bet against the South.

There's even a halftime show. Imagine James of Winter Springs competing in the slam dunk contest against Kersenbrock and Brown taking on Kohn and Lake Mary's Randy Abrams in a three-point battle.

There. The whole thing is planned out. Now all someone has to do is get the players together and let them go at it for the pride of Seminole County. In it will specify

Legal Notices

BT. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT GIVES NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION The District gives notice of its Intent to Issue a Formal Wetland Determination for the following proporties: PARK ROAD PARTNERSHIP, Petitioner, ATTN: JACK ZIMMER, P.

DO, FL 32614, File No. 16-117-0014A. The minels County Rectioned 34, Township property is located in Seminole County, Section(s) 34, Termship(s) 21 South, Range(s) 31 East, and includes 20,000 acres. The current owner is PARK ROAD PARTNERSHIP.

21 South, Range(s) 31 East, and includes 20,000 acres. The current owner is PARK ROAD PARTHERSHIP.

The file(s) containing sech of the above listed formal wetland determinations are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays. 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District Meadquarters. The District will take action on each formal wetland determination listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding fleering) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.57, F.S., and acction 40C-1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 120.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the regularments of Florida Administrative Code Rules 60C-1.111 and 60C-1.521 and be filled with incolved by) the District Clork, P.O. Bez 1429, Paletta, Florida 22178-1429. Petitions for administrative hearing on the above listed determinations must be filled within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent. Failure to file a potition within this time period shall constitute a weiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative proceeding fleering) under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject determination. Petitions which are not filled in accordance with the above provisions are subject to dismissal. Marsha Baldwin, Permit Data Gontrol Technician

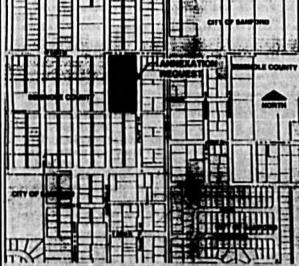
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81. Johns River Water Management District

Permit Data Services St. Johns River Water Manage lish: January 29, 1998

MOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEARING TO COMBINE THE ADOPTION OF AN OCCUMANCE BY THE CITY OF SAMPORD, PLOTICA PLOTIC OF SAMPORD, PLOTICA WILL be hold in the Commission Ream at the City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, in the City of Banford, Florida, at 7:00 o'slock FM. on February St., 1868 to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Samerd, Plorida, described as follows:

TO ANNEX A PORTION OF THAT CENTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN SAST SOTH STREET AND BETWEEN MAGNOLIA AVENUE AND PALMETTO AVENUE;3888 PALMETTO AV



TICHNIE IN ANY OF THESE PROCESSING SHOULD CONTACT THE PERECHNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT \$30-8626 of INCLUSE IN ADVINCE OF THE MEETING.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decident made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verticing record of the processing, including the terminary and revisions, which record to the processing including the terminary and revisions, which record to next provided by the City of Benford. (F8 888.0100)



\$2.00 Off All Other WES Wire Spark Plug Bote in Stock.

Plaintitt,

DAWN MERRITT, et al. Defendant(s) Notice to hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure or Order dated January 18th, 1998, entered in Civil Case Number 87-2305 CA, in the Circuit court for SEMI-NOLE County, Florida, wherein NORWEST BANK MINNESOTA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE IS the Plaintiff, and TRUSTEE is the Plaintity, and DAWN MERRITY, et al., are the Dafendaris, I will sell the property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, described as. Lots 11 & 12 in Block A in GROVE TERRACE in the NE 1/4

of the NE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, as per the Piat thereof recorded in Plat Book 7 at page 42, public records of Semi County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 am on the 19th day of FEBRUARY, 1996.

Dated: January 18th, 1998. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk William M. Golson

1230 South Myrtle Avenue Suite 105

Clearwater, Florida 34818
"In accordance with the Americane With Disabilities Act, persons in need of a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding shall, within seven (?) days prior to any proceeding, contact the Administrative Office of the Court, 301 N. Fark Avenue, Seminole County Courthouse Sanford, FL 32771 telephone (407) 323-4330, TDD 1-800-955-8771 or 1-800-855-8770 via Florida Relay Service Publish: January 29, and February 5, 1998

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THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 85-1421-CA14 DIVISION L

INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

ANTHONY A. PRESTON, et al.

Defendant(s) NOTICE OF BALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure or Order dated January 18th, 1998, entered in Civil Case Number 95-1421 CA14, in the Circuit court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION is the Plaintiff, and ANTHONY A. PRESTON, at el., are the Defendants, I will sell the property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida,

escribed as: Let 2, COUNTRY MANOR, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 40, Page 89, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door, 301 North Park Avenue, Senford, Fforida at 11:00 am on the 19th day of FEBRUARY, 1998.

Dated: January 18th, 1998. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk William M. Golson

A Associates 1230 South Myrtle Avenue Sune 105 Clearwater, Florida 34618

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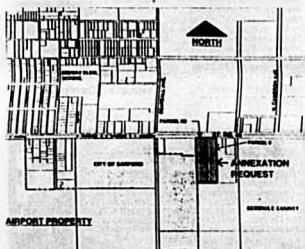
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE

SAMPORD, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the
Commission Room at the City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, in the
City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 s'clock P.M. on February 9th,
1898 to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of

ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF

Senford, Florida, described as follows:
ORDMIANCE NO. 3384
TO ANNEX A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN STATE ROAD 46 EAST AND MOORES STATION ROAD AND BETWEEN BEARDALL AVENUE AND CAMERON AVENUE EXTENDED SOUTHERLY (3673 E. STATE ROAD 46); AS SHOW!



A complete description and a copy of the ordinance shall available at the office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring examine the same.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to

be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Santord, Florida.
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES REEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 236-2526 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a purson decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter canadersis at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the preceedings, including the testimany and avidance, which record is not pravided by the City of Senford. (FE 206.0106) Janel R. Dougherty, CMC

h: January 29, and February 5, 1986

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ell that special someone how you feel in a Valentine's Day message. Your 6-line sentiment and art work will appear in the Friday, February 13th editions of the Sanford Herald and Lake Mary Life for only \$15.00 total. This is a terrific way to get your special Valentine's Day wish out before the holiday. Call Kellie or Sandy in the

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-2008-CA-14-E

FLORIDA BAR NO. 089865 INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION

fendants

JAY F. REUBERT, JR., ET AL, NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on January 16th. en civil action no. 97-2006-CA-14-E in the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, in which JAY F. REUBERT, JR., ET AL, were Delendants and INLAND MORTGAGE CORPO-RATION, the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash by the West Front Door, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32712 at the hour of 11 00 a.m. on MARCH 3rd, 1998 on the following described that property: Condominium Unit Number 37. THE VILLAGE AT FORWOOD, & condominium and an undivided

interest in the common slements and limited common ele ments declared in said Declaration of Condominiu be appurtenant to the condominium unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restric-tions, terms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condominium for THE VILLAGE AT FOXWOOD, a condominium, tecorded February 21, 1986, in Official Records Book 1712. Page 0050, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

More commonly known as: 3305 Gray Fox Cove. Apopha. DATE: January 18th, 1996 (Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court Jane E. Janewic As Deputy Clerk Matthew J. Schlichte Attorney at Law 2134 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood, FL 31020 Publication of this notice on January 29, and February 5. 1998 in the following publicani Sanford Herald DEM-218

IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR BEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO: 97-2508-5P STIRLING INTERNATIONAL REALTY, INC.

RAY CIAFARDINI RHODA BOHRER, GURPREET S. GILL and RINA GILL.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO GURPREET S. GILL RINA GILL

Last Known Address: 2189 Mohansic Avenue. Yorktown Heights, MY 10595 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the sbove-named plaintiff has made a claim and is requesting judgment against you in the sum of \$4,718.34, as shown by the statement of claim (Complaint) strached, slong [Complaint] attached, along with court costs and atterney less, if applicable. You are required to appear in person or by attorney at the Seminels County Courthouse in Courtroom "E" at Sanford, Florida on March 17th, 1998 at 200 at 1800 a

9 00 a.m.
If you fall to appear on the aforementioned date, in person or by afterney, a judgment will be entered against you. You must advise the Clerk by mail or phone of any change in your mailing address. In accordance with the

Americans with Disabil persons with disabilities need-ing a special accommodation to toning bluede Administration at 301 M. Park Avenue, Banford, Fiorida 22771, Staphone: (407) 2234330, est. 4364, not later than 2 days from service of this Notice. If hearing property of this Notice. Il hearing property (TD) 1-800-968-8771, or (V) 1-800-968-8776, via Florida Relay Service.

This notice will be guitabled once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Sandard Hearing.

DATED THIS 20TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1998.

Maryanne Morse CLERK OF THE COURT By: Dinsen Occhipinti As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 29, and February 8, 12, 19, 1968 DEM-225

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT M AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 97-1984CA BIVISION 14 BYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,

Plaintiff(s). MARYANNE MORSE, AS AN HEIR OF THE ESTATE OF BUY A MORSE, DECEASED, of st.

Defendant(s)
BOTISE
OF PORSCLOSUME SALE
NOTICE IS MERESY GIVEN
pursuant to a Fittal Judgment of
Mortgage Foreciseurs dated
January 18th, 1986, and
entered in Case NO. 97-1924CA
of the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and
for SEMINOLE Counts, Fiorida
wherein RYLAND MORTGAGE
COMPANY is the Plaintiff and
MARYANNE MORSE, AS AN
MERI OF THE ESTRIFE OF GUY A
MORSE, DECEASED, THE MOREE, DECEASED, THE UNICHOWN PERSONAL REPRE-SENTATIVE OF THE SETATE OF GUY A MOREE, DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND/OR DEVISEES OF THE SETATE OF QUY A MORSE, DECEASED THE UNKNOWN CLAMMANTS OF THE ESTATE OF QUY A MORSE, THE ESTATE OF GUY A MORSE, DEGEARED, ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAMMED BY, THROUGH, UNDER AND AGAINST THE HEREIN MAMED INDIVIDUAL DEPENDANTIS! WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD ON ALIVE, WHETHER BAD UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAMM AN INTEREST AS SPOUNDES, HEARR, DEVIDERS, GRANTEES OR OTHER CLAMMANTE, TENANT SI MAYA DOMMA HAMMLTON, TENANT SI MINA CRYSTAL PLETCHER BY WINA CRYSTAL FLETCHER STO the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the WEST PROPER DOOR OF THE SEMMOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE; SAN-FORD, FLORIDA at 11:00 s.m., an the 10th day of FERNIARY, 1996, the following described

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property as set forth in said Final Judgment: LOT 102, MONTGOMERY SQUARE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 24, PAGES B AND 9, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on JANUARY 18th, 1998. (SEAL)

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Echevariia, McCalla, Raymer, Barrett & Francier Post Office Box 3410 Tamps, FL 33501

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NOTICE in accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, per sons needing a special accom-modation to participate in this proceeding should contact the ndividual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-323-4330 ext. 4227; 1-800-958-8771 (TOD) or 1-800-958-8770 (v); via Florida Below Revises Florida Relay Service. Publish: January 22, 26, 1988 DEM-178

IN THE CIRCUIT COUNT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT: IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL

JURISDICTION DIVISION CABE NO: 97-2688-CA 14 K CAPSTEAD, INC. PLAINTIFF

STACEY A. BLACK, ET AL DEFENDANT(S) CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO STACEY A BLACK, AND MICHAEL K BLACK

whose residence is unknown if he/she/they be living; and if he/she/they be dead, the unknown delendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees grantees, assignees, tienors creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Delendants, who are not known to be deed or alive, and all par-ties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mort-

gage being foraclosed herein.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose i mortgage on the following roperty: LOTS 738, 737, 738, AND 739

AND THE WEST 1/2 OF LOTS 740 AND 741, TOWN OF LONG-WOOD, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK I, PAGES(S) 18-21, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIhas been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written dele ESQ Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 801 & University Drive #800, Plantation, FL 33324 ino later than 30 days from the date of the first publication of this notice of action) and life the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint of

withess my hand and the seal of this Court at SEMMOLE County, Florida, this 22nd day of JANUARY, 1996. (BEAL)

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Ruth King Deputy Clerk LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERM ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 801 S. UNIVERSITY DRIVE PLANTATION, FL 33334 BYDIBOSMCAPI

Publish: January 29, and February 8, 1990

M THE CINCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH
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IN AND FOR
DEMINOLE COUNTY,
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ELLIGIT CRUZ, et al., Defendant(s).
NOTICE
OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HENERY GIVEN

pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Persolosure

Judgment to a Summery Final Judgment of Percelosure including Americ of Atterney's Fees and Coots dated Jenuary 10, 1986, entered in Case No. 97-2103 CA 145 of the Circuit Court of the 1279 Judicial Cleuit in and for Seminula Casalty, Florida substitute Casalty, Florida substitute Crimalant, FEDERAL SAMMOS CAME, Foreida under the less of the United States of America is the Pasintiff and SLLSOTT CRUZ; Minasour of ELLSOTT CRUZ, Namerical A/L/s KATHY STAN-POAD; SAMDY COYE COMOD-MINUM ASSOCIATION OF SEMINULE, NC., 8 Florida serversion JOHN DOE and JAME DOE, N/L Shiring Cole Information JOHN DOE and JAME DOE, N/L Shiring Cole Information of Seminole County Courts puss in City of Servind, Florida at 11:00 s'elect A.M., the 18th, day of FESHUARY, 1996, the following described preparty, as act forth in said Summery day of FEBRUARY, 1998, the following described property, as not forth in said Summery Final Judgment of Forecleaure Including Award of Attorneys' Fees and Costs, to-wit:

UNIT 17, of SAMDY COVE, a Condeminium, according to the Destaration of Condeminium thereof, as recorded in Ottotal Records Beet 1210, at Page 1844, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, as amended.

DATED this 18th day of Jensery, 1868.

UNITEES MY MAND and the seal of this Court on Jensery.

sent of this Court on January 18th, 1998. MARYANNE MORSE, Clork By: Jane E. Jacowic
Deputy Clerk
GREGG S. AMRENS, ESQUIRE
KEITH MACK LLP
First Union Financial Center 200 South Biscayne Bivd 20th Floor Mismi, Florida 2111

Mismi, Florida 23121-2210 (305) 356-7606

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ability who needs any accom-modation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitied, at no cost to you, tot he provision of certain assistance Please contact Court
Administration at 301 North
Park Avenue, Suite N301,
Sanford, Florida 32771 (407) 323-4330, extension 4227 with in (2) working days of your receipt of this notice, if you are hearing or voice impaired, cal 1-(800)-955-8771.

Publish: January 28, and February 5, 1998 DEM-217

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION

CASE NO. 97-1267CA DIVISION 14-L FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION F/K/A CAMERON-BROWN COMPANY.

MOLLY P. ARTHUR, st al, Delendant(s), NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

usuant to a Final Judgment o Mortgage Foreclosure dated January 16th, 1998, and entered in Case NO, 97-1267CA I the Circuit Court of the EIGH. TEENTH Judicial Cwould in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FIRST UNION MORT-GAGE CORPORATION FIRIA CAMERON-BROWN COMPANY is the Plaintiff and MOLLY P ARTHUR; LESLIE O SIM-MONDS; COMBANK/SEMINOLE COUNTY DBA COMBANK CARD CENTER, SOUTHPORT CONDO-MINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., C/O ENERGY PROPERTY MAN-AGEMENT SERVICES, INC., R.A.; TENANT 91 M/K/A RICHARD SANDY BIE the Detendents, I will salt to the highest and best bidder cash at the WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COUNTMOUSE; BAN-FORD, FLORIDA, at 11:00 a.m., on the 19th day of FEBRUARY, 1998, the Joliuming described property as set forth in said Final Judgment;

Final Judgment UNIT 8, PHASE 2, SOUTH-PORT CONDOMINIUM, PLAT BOOK 27, PAGES 29 THROUGH 24, ACCORDING TO THE DEC-LARATION OF CONDOMINIUM THEREOF AS RECORDED IN O.R. BOOK 1432, PAGE 1777, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA ED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS. N/N/a: 209 HILL STREET

CASSELBERRY FL 32707 WITHESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on January 16th, 1996. (SEAL)

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Echevarria, McCalla, Reymer, Barrett & Frappier Post Office Box 3410 Tampa, FL 33601 F97062977

MOTICE In accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accem-modation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sanding notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the procession of the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-322-4330 met. 4227: 1-800-848-8771

waru est. 4227; 1-800-968-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-958-8770 (v); via Florida Relay Bervice. Publish: January 28, and February 8, 1996 DEM-215

M THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE 18TH JUBICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER: 96-003-CP
FLORIDA BAR NO: 300000
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF

RICHARD JOHN MILYD,

Decessed.

NOTICE
OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the
Estate of RICHARD JOHN
MILYO, decessed, file Number;
94-003-CF is pending in the
Circuit Court of Beminele
County, Florida, Prebate
Division, P.D. Drawer C,
Santord, FL 32772-0688. The
names and addresses of the
personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set forth below.
ALL HITERESTED PERSONS

ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

ON THEM. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the dec dent and persons having clai or demands against the dec dent's setate must file the Etains with the Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS A

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is January 22nd, 1986.

22rd, 1988.
Personal Representative
RUTH ASM SMLYO
1244 Creyden Read
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Personal Representative
MICHAEL A. JIAMMETTI
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MICHAEL A. JANNOETTI Attorney for Personal Representative 6389 Mayfield Road Mayfield Heighte, Ohio 44124 (40) 442-7800 Floride Ber # 384009 Publish: January 22, 29, 1906 DEM-176

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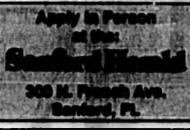
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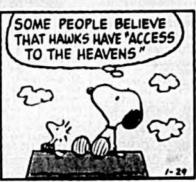


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How risky were transfusions?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter, that this is your husband's problem. now 20, got two transfusions at birth. Should she be checked for AIDS?

DEAR READER: In general, transfused blood given before 1979 is considered to have been free of the AIDS virus. By my calculation, your daughter was transfused about 1977. Therefore, I suspect that you do not have to worry about the state of her health. Nonetheless, I recommend that you ask her doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Most obstetricians don't want to see their patients until they are eight to 12 weeks pregnant, but you can't get a prescription for prenatal vitamins until the doctor has seen you. If the first trimester is so important, why wait so long for the first exam?

DEAR READER: Many obstetricians DO want to see their patients in the first trimester (12 weeks) of pregnancy. This is particularly true with first pregnancies, high-risk pregnancles, teen-age mothers-to-be and women over 40 who become pregnant. Ordinarily, a healthy woman on a nutritious diet has a store of vitamins and nutrients in her body that is sufficient for herself and an early fetus. Vitamin and mineral supplements are usually not necessary until the second trimester, when the baby has grown substantially and can put a strain on the woman's resources.

Finally, there is no reason why a woman with an uncomplicated early pregnancy could not take a regular, over-the counter multivitamin pill until she needs the more supercharged prenatal variety.

I suggest that you discuss this issue with your obstetrician to obtain an overview of his or her personal philosophy about managing your particular case. From my experience, most obstetricians want to see their patients early in pregnancy so that good health habits can be initiated and supervised.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About five years ago, my husband developed shingles on his right chest, for which he was prescribed antibiotics. Despite this treatment, he has continued to have pain in that area. What can be do?

DEAR READER: Shingles is an infection of the nerves in the skin. Caused by a type of herpes virus, it is associated with painful blisters that break out, crust over and disappear in about two or three weeks. Ordinarily, that's it. However, in about 10 percent of cases, the pain persists for months or years. Called "post-herpetic neuralgia," this troublesome complication is unpredictable and incumble. I believe

Antibiotics are useless in treating shingles. Anti-viral drugs (Zovirax, Pamvir and others) often lessen the severity and duration of the infection, but do not eliminate the possibility of

Your husband should see a neurologist or be evaluated in a pain clinic. Post-herpetic neuralgia is a devil to treat. Anti-depressant drugs are sometimes useful, as are strong pain medications. Acupuncture may help. However, the condition often resists

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain."



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Bring me my gun

By Phillip Alder

There are times when even the most placid of bridge players has his nce sorely tried. He spots a brillant defense, makes the critical play, and has the contract on its knees. But unfortunately partner still has a part to play. Not in tune with the situation, his move is less than successful, per-

mitting the contract to stand anew. Sidney Silodor, one of America's best in yesteryear, must have counted to at least a zillion after this deal.

East, in third position, opened with a weak two-bid, showing a decent sixcard suit and insufficient values for a one-bid. After the two-spade overcall, Silodor (West) applied maximum pressure with his leap to four hearts. North bid four spades, of course. East, knowing his partner was a passed hand, sacrificed in five hearts. Not satisfied with doubling the nonvulnerable opponents (the penalty is 300), North moved on to five spades. What should Silodor lead?

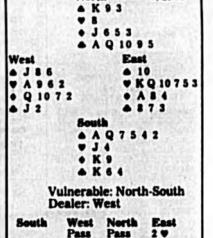
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Knowing they had at most one heart trick, Silodor judged that it might be better for partner to lead a low diamond at trick two. So, Sliodor led not the heart ace but the nine.

As you can see, the distribution was exactly as Silodor envisioned. At trick two, a low diamond switch from East would surely have defeated the contract. Placing East with the top three heart honors, declarer would have played his low diamond, not the king. But East ruined it all by unimaginatively placing the diamond ace onto

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tiel metter, you must revise your thinking. Your pel is trustworthy. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Companions

will have a strong effect upon your outlook and attitude today, so try to involve TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, you'll be able to keep your head when every-

one else is losing theirs. You will be impressed with the folly of those making a big fues over nothing. QESSINI (May 21-June 20) Use gentle

measures with social companions or business associates today. They will be more effective than issuing forceful direc-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be pleasantly surprised today when someone you thought never noticed you makes an impressive gesture that shows he or she holds you in high regard. LEO (July 25-Aug. 22) in business situa-tions today, you'll function more effective-

ly if you can be objective rather than emotional Analyze events logically. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be

agreeable with your mate today. Keep peace in the household by trying not to override his or her vetoes on financial

LIGRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Early in the day, you might take yourself and events too seriously. Later, these feelings should pass and you'll be able to enjoy fun and

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An associate in your field of endeavor might be in a position today to generate something melicial for your career. Be a grateful

SACITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who likes you might be cooking up agme special plans. You might learn of them today, but leasy everything to your-

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