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Today: Partly sunny and windy. Highs in the upper 60s. Wind. northwest 20 mph and gusty.

For more weather, see Page 2A

### TODAY

### BRIEFS

### Recycling statistics

SANFORD - The month of February saw a decrease in the amount of recycling in Seminole. County from January. A total of 7.9 million pounds of recyclables were diverted from the landfill last month, as compared to 9 million in

Included in the February recycling were 2 million pounds from curbside recycling, 3.3 million pounds of curbside yard waste, and 1.5 million pounds of yard waste which had been delivered to county facilities.

The recycling started in Seminole County in November, 1990, with curbside and separated recycling beginning in April, 1992,

Compared to the 7.9 million pounds collected in February, the biggest amount to daye, per month, was obtained in August of last year. when the total was 14.9 million pounds.

The ligures were compiled by the Solid Waste Division of Seminole County.

#### Stars turn out

SANFORD - The stars are expected to turn out this Friday morning at 10 a.m., for a ribbon cutting at Warner Bros. Studio Store, at the Seminole Towne Center. Among dignituries scheduled to be on hand are Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Sylvester and Tweety. The Looney Tunes' mega-stars are among some of the prime features of the store and will be available to meet and greet shoppers from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

### Blood wanted

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School is sponsoring a blood drive through the Central Florida Blood Bank on Friday, March 22.

The bloodmobile will be at the school from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. on that day. For more information on how you can take

part in that drive, call the school at 323-2410,

#### Meeting cancelled SANFORD - The meeting of the Seminole

County Personnel Board, scheduled for Monday, March 25, has been cancelled. Several board members would be unable to attend the meeting. As a result, the next meeting has been scheduled for Monday, April 22, beginning at 10 a.m., in the Seminole County Servics Building. board conference room.

### Housing Authority to meet

SANFORD - The Sanford Housing Authority will meet this evening at 7 p.m. at the Redding Gardens Community Center for their regularly scheduled monthly meeting.

Items on the agenda include approving the operating budget for the fiscal year ending June. 30, 1997; approving the administrative restructuring plan and approving a statutory minimum rent for conventional public housing.

### Lake Mary Elementary arts fest

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Elementary School Festival of the Arts will present their annual Spring Arts Festival on Friday, Mar. 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Central Park and Amphitheatre.

Entertainment includes Miss Florida 1995, Kristin Ludecke and the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra's String Quartet. Artwork and choral presentations by Lake Mary Elementary

students will be spotlighted. There will be great food and hin for everyone There is no admission charge for the event. For more information, call dane Ivey at 323 - 8880.

From staff reports

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I like being unconventional.

-Florence Griffith Joyner

# The dirty little secret

### Officials move to halt early release

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - State Attorney Norman Wolfinger. with the 18th Judicial Circuit, said progress appears to be moving forward in efforts to prevent convicts from being released early due to various reasons

"Since October 1 of 1995, our laws say that persons must serve at least 85 percent of their sentences, but there are still other methods which offer earlier release. and we are fighting against them." Wolfinger explained.

Earlier this month, Wolfinger wrote a document which he called "The Dirty Little Secret - of continuing early release from prison-incentive gain-time.

He pointed at Donald McDougall, who was sentenced m 1983 to serve 37 years in prison for the brutal slaying of a five-year-old girl in Altamonte Springs.

In late December, 1992," he wrote, "when citizens were informed that this murderer was going to be released from prison on New Year's Eve Day, (due to accumulated administrative gain time), 24 years early, they took action to correct this gross injustice

He said the people expressed their disgust to public officials, and as a result, laws were changed to climi-nate administrative gain-time. Thus, McDougall, along with over 100 other convicted murderers and countless other violent inmates, remained in prison.

"Now, in March, 1996," he continued, "we tace the See Convicts, Page 5A



Brevard-Seminole State Attorney Norm Wollinger

### **Practice makes perfect**



Marlonettes Teri Corcoran and Kathleen Duffy get ready for practice.

### Must see TV: Lake Mary High dance team national champs

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - They're kicking up their heels at Lake Mary High School

The 28 members of the Lake Mary Marionette dance team will be seen on national television Friday evening in a film of their national championship winning performance at the Universal Dance Association contest at Walt Disney's MGM studios

The team, made up mostly of younger 9th and 10th grade dancers, continued the tradition of national championships started half a decade ago by the Marionettes.

'Almost all these girls are freshman and sophomores," Deea Henley, director of the group, said. "We had a lot of girls graduate last year."

The Marionette group meets every day for a dance class and rehearses several hours each day after school. The officers choreograph See Dance, Page 5A

## **Cemetery:** \$50,000 damage

### Bat-wielding vandals attack Jesus statue

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Bat-wielding vandals targeting a marble statue of Jesus and a mansoleum caused about \$50,000 in damage Monday. night or Tuesday early morning at Oaklawn Cemetery Memorial Park, on W. SR-46A in Lake

The vandalism was first reported by Charles Stroschein, an employee of Baldwin-Fatrchild Funeral Home, located across SR-46A from the cemetery. When he arrived at work at approxfinately 8 Tuesday morning, he said he was informed of extensive damage. He reported finding small pieces of an aluminum baseball bat which was apparently used to cause the damag pieces have been turned over to Lake Mary police who have launched an intensive investigation

See Cemetery, Page 5A

### Program lauded for giving kids second chance

By VICKI DeBORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County's Project EX-CEL, already honored locally for successes turning the lives of troubled youngsters around. has been recognized with a Magna Award by The American School Board Journal, a monthly magazine that caters to the interests of school board members

Project EXCEL offers a "second chance" to students who had been expelled from the regularclass programs. The program is geared at high school students, though it has served some trouble-prone middle school students as well.

The program was designed as a cooperative effort between the Seminole County school district and the Private Industry Council of Seminole County. The business community has also become very involved in the program as both consultants to the program organizers and as mentors to the students.

It provides a non-traditional environment that responds to the needs of students with educational and, often, psychological deficiencies.

Project EXCEL is one of the district's primary vehicles in the school to work programs in the district, which include other academy programs and apprenticeship programs

For many of the students in the program, college is not an immediate option after graduation. There is, therefore, a strong emphasis on vocafound skills training in the program. Students, upon graduation from the program, have the requisite skills to enter the workloice.

According to program administrator Jun-Dawson. Project EXCEL uses a lot of com-See EXCEL, Page 5A

### grads reunite From 1926 till now: Crooms'

Herald Columnist

Crooms Academy, 2200 W. 13th St., is the alma mater for thousands of former students. students who have walked through the hallowed. halls of "Dear Ole" Crooms Academy, Crooms, heritage with old acquaintances and classinates. High, Crooms minth grade or Crooms School of Choice from 1926 through 1970 to now

On April 27, there's going to be a Crooms

verge on Sanford to attend a rededication ceremony and remnon. Time planned is from 1 to

All former students, friends of the classes of Crooms should gather and share their great Be a special guest for an atternoon of sharing

nostalgic moments of your former school days. See the new Crooms Academy, wear a Crooms Academy gathering of alumin and Crooms Academy Panther T-shirt, see the artifacts of

Gospel Chair, visit with the Crooms Academy Juntor Reserve Officers' Training Corps and many other special guests. There is a open reception planned for the alumnt and guests.

A meeting is planned for class representatives in the local area on Saturday, March 23 at 5:30

For information, contact Rutus Boykins, Agnes Tillman Wade or Lowman Oliver at 322-6022

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### Pineiro appointed by Chiles

TALLAHASSEE - Roberto Pineiro has been named to the 11th Judicial Circuit, consisting of Dade County, Gov. Lawton Chiles announced.

Pineiro, 40, is a Dade County Judge and Acting Circuit Judge for the criminal division. He fills the scat vacated by Judge Joan Leonard, who was appointed to the U.S. Southern District Court. Pineiro's term ends January 7, 1997.

Pineiro's experience includes stints as an assistant state attorney with the Dade County state attorney's office from 1986-89 and 1977-83. He also has been employed by the firms Patton and Kanner and Gelber, Glass, Durant and Canals. He received his law degree from Duke University in 1977.

'Roberto's strengths as an unbiased and knowledgeable judge, coupled with his commitment to his community and the Florida justice system, make him an excellent choice for this position." Chiles said Wednesday.

#### Only female nudes allowed in school

MIRAMAR - High school student Rebecca Antolak must work on her oversized nude statue of a male in a cramped prop room, while a female nude figure remains on display.

On Wednesday, the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida filed a lawsuit, saying Antolak's freedom of speech had been

"I'm still censored," Antolak said. "It's not a victory until I can show my work."

The flap began in January when Antolak, 16, added genitals to her work at Dillard High School. Principal John Kelly ordered the 8-foot tall statue, sitting in the lobby of the school's

performing arts building, draped in a tarp.
When Antolak refused, Kelly ordered the work removed to

"He thinks of female nudity as an acceptable art form and male nudity as obscenity," said Robyn Blumner, the Florida ACLU's executive director.

### G.I. Jane looks at Camp Blanding

CAMP BLANDING - The producers of "G.I. Jane." a movie starring Demi Moore, now have their eyes set on this Florida National Guard base in North Florida.

"It looks really good at this point," said John Reitzammer, executive director of the Florida Entertainment Commission.

Early work on the project has already begun in Clay County. Reitzammer said. All that remains is a signing a contract with the Florida National Guard.

The film is being produced and directed by Ridley Scott. whose credits include "Alien," "Theima & Louise" and "White

'G.I. Jane" is about what it would be like for the first woman to go through training as a member of the SEALs, the Navy's citte special operations force.

It was supposed to be filmed in the Florida Panhandle, but the film makers couldn't reach an agreement with the Navy. "We haven't signed an agreement yet, but it is looking good," said Maj. Bob Stone, a National Guard spokesman.

#### Chiles, Russians talk turkey, more

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles might sound like he needs a translator when he uses "he-coon," "lick log" and other country jargon.

He actually had one Wednesday when he met for the first time with a government counterpart from Russia.

Vladimir Vasilivech Elagin, the governor of the Orenburg region southeast of Moscow, came to Florida this week to meet with government officials and business people in Orlando and

Elagin, who doesn't speak English, and Chiles, who doesn't speak Russian, talked international trade, turkey hunting, fishing, wheat, vodka and heavy machinery.

"Florida and your state can probably do a lot of business." Chiles said "We make the orang we'll have screwdrivers.'

Elagin, through his translator, told Chiles that Russia isn't allowed to export much of its vodka.

### Freeman throws hat in ring

TAMPA — Former Mayor Sandy Freedman has made it a three-way race for the job held by U.S. Rep. Sam Gibbons, a fellow Democrat who is vacating the congressional seat after

"I want to be in the Congress. For a long time now, four or five years, the speculation has been that when Mr. Gibbons retired I would run for that seat." Freedman said, making her

announcement Tuesday.
"Welcome to the race," said Mark Sharpe, a Republican and political newcomer who also wants the job.

Sharpe, a teacher, has never held public office. He attempted unsuccessfully during the last two congressional races to topple Gibbons, 76.

From Associated Press reports

# Federal jury deliberates the case against carbon dioxide suppliers

Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO - Seven chicken and meat processors contend that three major suppliers of carbon dioxide gas cheated them and consumers out of millions of dollars through a price-fixing conspiracy.

The fizzy gas is used to quick-freeze the food products for market.

The antitrust case was brought in U.S. District Court in Orlando against BOC Group Inc., Liquid Carbonic Industries Corp. and Cardox Corp. The seven plaintiffs are from Mississippi and California.

Evidence in the two-week trial

was deliberated by a jury today.
The trial followed out-of-court settlements totaling more than \$100 million by the same suppliers early last month. Those agreements came as a result of a nationwide class-action case brought by the State of Florida and hundreds of food processors

This case was about greed, the greed of the three defendants to cheat not only my clients but the American consumer," said attorney Melvyn L. Segal, in closing arguments Wednesday. He represented food processors in California.

Lawyers for the suppliers denied the alleged conspiracy and accused the processors of trying to gouge money from their clients.

"All sound and fury, signifying nothing," declared Frank Higgins, one of the defendants' attorneys. "These are irresponsible allegations against honest people."

The details of most of the settlements reached in February involving large corporations such as Coca-Cola Co., PepsiCo Co., Anheuser Busch and Sara Lee Corp. - were undisclosed.

The carbon dioxide is also used to add the fizz to beverages and treat water supplies.

As in this case, the CO2

distributors were charged with "allocating" or dividing up customers, rigging bids and fixing artificially high prices over a period of 25 years.

"This is no more than a group of California and Mississippi corporations getting together trying to get money from these suppliers," said lawyer Bill Schopf, representing Cardox.

Cardox, from Walnut Creek. Calif., is also known as Liquid Air Corp. BOC Group, also known as AirCo, is based in Murray Hills, N.J. Liquid Carbonic has its headquarters in Chicago.

Besides the civil suit claiming violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the chicken and meat processors are seeking unspecified damages from the fizzy gas suppliers.

Attorney Ken Rutherford, representing the Mississippi processors, said the alleged scheme began in the late 1960s with the suppliers agreeing not to compete for each other's customers.

The defendants competed new business, "but once the got beyond that, the customer were off-limits to the othe suppliers." he said. The sup pliers varied their prices and sometimes even gave the ap pearance of competing against

each other, he said. Until 1992, the processors paid prices ranging from \$28 per ton of carbon dioxide to \$90 per

The three suppliers controlled 90 percent of the business in Mississippi, Rutherford said, and either bought up competing Independents or drove them out of business by controlling bids.

The Mississippi plaintiffs in the case are B.C. Rogers Poultry Inc., of Morton: McCarty Farms Inc., Magee: Choctaw Mald Farms, Carthage: Forest Packing Co., of Forest; and Marshall Durbin Inc. of Jackson.

The California plaintiffs are Mohawk Packing Co. and Foster Poultry Farms Inc., of the San Jose area.

### Thanks.

Silverman, owner of Nate's Country Store, 300 Upsala Road in Sanford, says he has been so pleased to have such excellent customers, that he held a free barbeque for them recently. Within a few days after the barbeque however, customers began to see a strange person in the store. It seems that Nate has now shaved the beard and cut his

distributed wealth builder



### Tourists didn't know chatty guide stole bus

### By The Associated Press

TAMPA - Her friendly chatter and courtesy as she stopped to pick up a passenger made Cheryi Ann Regan seem like the perfect bus tour guide.

It wasn't until police pulled over the private bus Regan was driving that her passengers realized they had been taken for a 15-minute tour of Tampa by a homeless woman in a stolen bus, said Tampa Police Cpl. Jenny Terrell.

"We hated to do it, but we booked her for grand theft and auto burglary." Terrell said. That bus she stole was a \$50,000 vehicle."

Police said the small bus was parked in front of the downtown Tampa Theatre on Tuesday night as the real driver waited for his passengers who had come from Leesburg for a sales meeting. As driver Jack Smith chatted

with another bus driver, Regan sneaked aboard around 10:30

Terrell said Regan, 49. struck up a conversation with a lone passenger who had left the meeting early. Posing as the driver, she asked if he wanted a tour, "sat down, put it in gear and took off."

### Mice heads dampen prisoners' appetites

### By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE - The appetites of inmates at Broward County jails hasn't been the same since two inmates found severed mice heads in their food. Broward County Sheriff's of-

ficials have launched an investigation to determine how the rodent heads found their way into inmates plates, sheriff's spokesman Ott Celkin said.

Inmate Gerrell Harper, 21, was cating his meatloaf dinner at the county jail in Fort Lauderdale on Sunday when made the gruesome discovery in his string beans - the head of a baby mouse.

"If they found the head that means we probably ate the rest of him." said fellow inmate John Porter on Wednesday. "People were (getting sick) all over the place.

On March 4, Kyra Hollis, 33. an Inmate at the North Broward Detention Complex in Pompano Beach, found a severed mouse's head in her mixed vegetables.

Ceskin said the mice heads didn't appear to be cooked. leading officials to believe it was placed in the inmates' food as a prank. No other body parts were found in other inmates' trays. He said the mice heads were sent to a local laboratory for

### LOTTERY MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

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### THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny and windy. Highs in the upper 60s. Wind northwest 20 mph and gusty. Tonight: Clear with the lows in the lower 40s. Wind northwest 5 mph. Friday: Sunny and not as cool. Highs near 70. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Saturday: Fair and cold. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Highs in MOOM PHARES the mid 60s. Sunday: Fair and warmer. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the lower 70s. Monday: Partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 50s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 to

feet and choppy. Current is

running to the south with a

water temperature of 61 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves

are 3 to 4 feet and rough. Cur-

rent is running to the south with

a water temperature of 61



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p.m.; iows, 3:02 a.m., 3:17 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs.

9:24 a.m., 9:44 p.m.; lows, 3:07

a.m., 3:22 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs. 9:39 p.m., 9:59 p.m.;

St. Augustine to Juniter Inlet — Thursday: Wind

northwest 20 knots decreasing

to 15 knots by afternoon. Seas 5 to 7 feet decreasing to 4 to 6 feet

in the afternoon. Bay and inland

waters choppy in exposed areas.

Thursday night: Wind northwest

15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay

and inland waters a moderate

chop in exposed areas.

lows, 3:22 a.m., 3:37 p.m.







STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 64 degrees and the overnight low was 38 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Rescarch and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled 0 inches **Busset**.....6:38 p.m. Sunrice.....6:32 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 5. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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### Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts: Artistic expression

Organizers of the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts presented awards to the top artists in their student art competition recently. At left, Joanne Lucas Bourg presented Seminole High Junior John Wilk with his first place honors. At right, Lucas Bourg honored second place winner Douglas Swink as Fran Kemp of the Seminole County school district's department of curriculum services looks on.

Horaid Photos by Phil Kenleton





### Traffic stops

ODennis W. Binard. 44, 9104 Stonebrook. Sanford. was stopped by Lake Mary police Tuesday at Crystal Lake Avenue and Second Street in Lake Mary. He was charged with driving with a suspended/restricted license. Police also found he was wanted on two active warrants for violation of probation on a

conviction of obtaining property with a worthless check.

ODexter Laverne Williams, 28, 1122 Orange Avenue. Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police at French Avenue and 13th Street Tuesday. He was charged with unlawful speeding. and driving with a suspended/revoked license (habitual).

### Retail thefts

• Samuel Geter, 36, of Dunbar Avenue, Lake Monroc, was arrested by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper Tuesday at the Seminole Towne Center. Officers said he was accused of taking four pair of aneakers, with a total value of \$278 from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

OCharles C. Scheele, 26, of Casselberry, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday at a retail store in the 5600 block of Orlando Drive. He was accused of taking property valued at \$8.96 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail them. Police said he was also found to be wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of grand

• Emilio G. Rivera Jr., 37, 460 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary. was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday at a store in the 3100 block of Orlando Drive. Police said he attempted to take a pack of cigarettes and a beef steak, with a total value of \$7.71, from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

OSteven Douglas Alston, 18, 1621 Strawberry Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by police at 13th Street near Olive Avenue Tuesday. He was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, and resisting an officer with violence.

● Luigi Bluni, 18, of Deltona, was arrested by deputies at the Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse Tuesday. He was charged with possession/sale/manufacture/delivery of a controlled

### Sheriff reports

Two mink coats, \$300 in cash and jewelry with a total value of \$6,503 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 200 block of Promanade Circle in Heathrow.

● Tools and various other items with a total value of \$765 were reported stolen Tuesday from a maintenance building in the 400 block of Sunlake Circle near Lake Mary.

• Shoes, diapers and other items with a total estimated value of \$1,555 were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 2200 block of Dollar Way in Midway.

### Sanford police reports

OA jar with an estimated \$30 in coins was reported stolen Tuesday from an apartment in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue. Oltems with a total value of \$8,275 were reported stolen

Tuesday from an apartment in the 400 block of Wilner Circle. ● A CD player and other items valued at \$400 were reported stolen as the result of a vehicular burglary Monday in the

Seminole Towne Center parking lot. • A red 1989 Daihatau, license number SID-41S was reported stolen Tuesday in the 1000 block of Myrtle Avenue in Sanford.

### Menendez brothers guilty

By LINDA DEUTSCH AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES - The jury that embraced the theory that Erik and Lyle Menendez were spoiled brats who murdered their parents for the family fortune must now decide whether the brothers should get a death

The first-degree murder convictions Wednesday in the brothers' retrial came nearly seven years after they fired 15 shotgun blasts at Jose and Kitty Menendez as the parents watched television and ate ice cream in their Beverly Hills mansion.

... Ecik. 25, and Lyle, 28, appeared pale-but-showed no emotion as the words "guilty of murder" were read in the cour-

The defense, which had suffered several serious setbacks in rulings from the judge, had claimed that the brothers killed after years of sexual abuse.

Two years ago, the first trial ended in mistrial after two juries - one for each brother couldn't decide if the slayings were premeditated murder or self-defense. One jury heard the five-month retrial.

After four days of deliberations, the jury found that the brothers not only committed multiple murders but had lain in walt for their victims — findings that are considered "special circumstances" subject to a possible death sentence under California law.

The jury could have found the brothers guilty of lesser counts - manslaughter in the slaying of their father and second-degree murder in the killing of their mother.

Jurors were to return for the penalty phase Monday to decide whether the brothers should receive lethal injection or life in prison without parole. Until that decision is made, jurors and other trial participants were barred from discussing the

In the first trial, the privileged. handsome and self-assured young men were reduced to tears as they described their

#### 45-year-old entertainment executive father as tyrannical and sexually abusive. Their mother. 47, was depicted as an erratic. deeply troubled woman who abused alcohol and drugs and once locked her baby in the closet so she could go shopping. The brothers admitted killing

their parents, but said they did so in self-defense, fearing their parents would kill them rather than risk a scandal over incest.

But the abuse argument became largely a moot point in the second trial after a series of rulings by Judge Stanley Weisberg. He barred the defense from calling nearly 40 witnesses who would have testified about the alleged abuse the brothers suffered as children.



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## Court rejects bar request to suspend F. Lee Bailey

### By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The state Supreme Court refused a bid to suspend jailed attorney F. Lee Bailey from law practice, but did require him to get court approval to tap into any money or property he holds in trust.

A petition by the Florida Bar failed to show that Bailey "is causing great public harm so as to require that (he) be suspended on an emergency basis." the justices said Wednesday.

But the justices slapped emergency conditions of probation on Bailey, forcing him to get a court-appointed referee's approval for any trust account

transactions. Bailey was imprisoned March 6 by a federal judge in a dispute

raise \$2.3 million to pay off a lien, get a Swiss bank to transfer the stock to the court and secure his release.

Bailey, whose clients have included O.J. Simpson, Patty Hearst and Dr. Sam Sheppard. was pleased the emergency suspension request was denied, said his attorney. John K. Aurell.

"There's a dispute, an honest dispute, and the courts will have to resolve it. But that shouldn't have any impact on his ability to practice law," Aurell said. "He's as qualified to practice law today as he was before."

The Bar said its review showed Bailey deliberately impeded U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul's order to sur-

over ownership of \$25 million render the disputed stock. worth of stock. He is trying to Bailey argued that the Bailey argued that the dispute and resulting contempt charge were a "civil controversy" that didn't warrant emergency ac-

> Aurell said the trust account restrictions shouldn't hurt Bailey's efforts to free himself from Paul's six-month contempt of court sentence.

"It shouldn't have any impact on that," said Aurell. "He has to get permission from a judicial referee to take any money out of trust accounts. He can work with that."

The Bar has 60 days in which it can follow up the emergency petition by filing a formal complaint, and hadn't decided whether to do that, said Tony Boggs, the Bar's director of lawyer regulation.

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### **EDITORIAL**

### Let's keep it clean

Earlier this week, a group of Central Florida realtors made what has become a yearly tour of Sanford, its schools and houses. They saw some real beauties.

But we can only wonder if they saw something else. Did they see trash or litter along some of the roadways? Did they see dilapidated business signs, stores, some still in use, with some windows taped shut or unsightly items displayed outside their businesses?

Let's face it. People receive what is often a very lasting impression of an area based on what their eyes see during the first few

Even present resident prove that point. When they invite guests to their homes for the first time, they will give directions based on the best appearing route they can find. They don't want visitors driving through unkempt areas. It will give a bad impression.

The same should hold true for the city. People enter it on U.S. Highway 17-92, north or south, on SR-46, east or west, SR-46A from the west, Celery Avenue from the east, CR-427 from the south, or the new GreeneWay.

What will they see as they approach Sanford? Will they see row after row of well-kept houses, clean streets free of litter, and mowed yards? If so, they are going to like what they see, and even a few flaws here and there won't change their opinions. .

If, however, they see trash and rubbish, homes and yards in poor condition, and other about the representation and no matter what beauty they see elsewhere in Sanford, it will be difficult to

erase their memory. Even the occasional clean-up-the-city or neighborhood projects which are undertaken from time to time last only for a brief time. As an example, the recent 5t. Johns River cleanup project was considered highly successful. Yet within days, there were beer cans. plastic containers, pieces of broken cooler chests and other items floating along our Lake Monroe shoreline.

in order to give the city a good impression. and keep it that way, everyone must get involved and continue to be involved. People on their daily walks could carry a trash bag and pick up a few pieces of debris from time to time. Neighbors could (similar to Adopt-A-Road) adopt their own neighborhoods or blocks on a rotating basis.

Business owners must be made to realize that a bad appearance isn't helping themselves, their neighbors, or anyone in the

We can have a clean city, clean roads and clean neighborhoods. But we can't sit and wait for someone else to do it. we must take it upon ourselves as individuals. As such, we can accomplish miracles.

### LETTER

### Pat Buchanan

God delivered Israel from bondage in Egypt and gave them a land flowing with milk and honey
— Palestine. Israel, after a few years of living in the land, forgot the one true God and began to wrship gods made with hands. America is much the same. It was found, in great part, by Christians fleeing religious persecution, who, forgetting their first love, began to worship other gods (TV, sports, amusement, money, cars, trucks, health care and whatever clac).

God's response to Israel and America is to allow these nations to be overrun by foreign nations and ruled by a foreign government. We see this in America "the land of the brave and free" surrendered to the United Nations. Our legislators subjecting American citizens to grievous tax burdens that should not be borne by the children of the nation but by foreigners (who want to sell their goods in America). Our nation is being run primarily by legislators (who have foreign rather than American citizens' interests at heart), the Council on Foreign Relations and the Tri-Lateral Commission.

Also, just like Israel, the people are screaming to be delivered and many are crying at the correct footstool. Almighty God's. Likewise, as God raised up deliverers, judges for Israel (Ehud, Deborah and Barak, Gideon, Jephthah, Samson, Samuel), God has raised up a deliverer for America today in Pat Buchanan.

Keep repenting and praying America.

**Chuck Kimmig** 

### **WILLIAM A. RUSHER**

## Let Clinton speak clearly, for once

has brought to a boil a whole series of developments that have been cooking away on the back burner for several years.

It has completed, just for one thing. Talwan's transition from an authoritarian regime to a full-fledged democracy.

Combined with the achievements of Taiwan's powerful economy, it has attracted the admiring attention of the world .. an attention Taiwan's leaders have seized on to promote its desire for further international recognition, including membership in the United Nations.

These various developments, in turn, have induced a humongous squalling fit in Beijing. The Chinese Communist regime is jealous of Taiwan's prosperity, frightened by the sug-gestive example of its democracy, and furious at any hint that Talwan may cease to regard itself as a Chinese province and seek to go its own way as a sovereign nation of 21 million people.

Hence Beijing's recent military exercises ... featuring surface-to-surface missiles with live ammunition -- in the Taiwan Strait and not far from Talwan's two main ports.

On Taiwan itself, the Kuomintang, which is the governing party, insists that it favors ership, but if we use our military capacities to reunification with the mainland when China is sow fear among the economists, we can divide

Taiwan's presidential election on March 23 free and democratic - i.e., after the Communists are gone. The only open support for independ

ence comes from the chief opposition party, which ap-parently is ready to risk a Communist attack. Listen to this essusion by Chen Shih-meng, a former Secretary General of that party (the Democratic Progressives), as quoted in the New York Times:

"If China uses military force, we will counterattack. We could destroy their economic zones incredibly fast. We will not win by pitching threats against military experts in the Chinese lead

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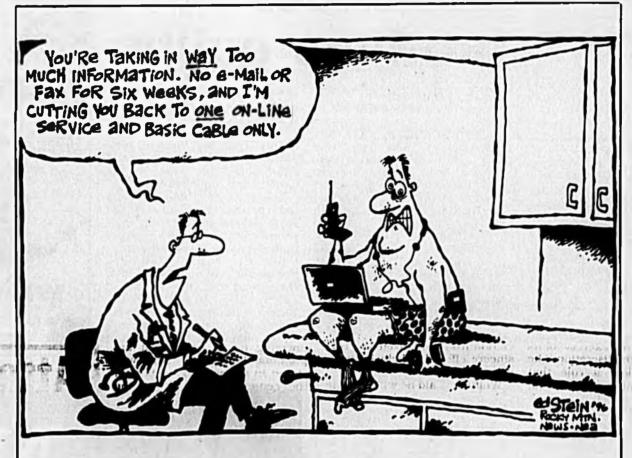
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that leadership to triumph."
Nonsense doesn't stop being nonsense merely because it's spoken by the Chinese. Beiling is almost certainly not ready to invade Talwan today, but an economic blockade could ruin Taiwan's economy, and selective missile shots could devastate the Island.

In those circumstances, it would be madness for any Taiwanese government to provoke Beijing by moving toward independence now. Even the demand for U.N. membership can wait. If necessary. Time is on Taiwan's side, as the aging leaders of China die off and the regime struggles to maintain itself amid the economic and political pressures this will generate. The proper course for Talwan is watchful waiting.

And what about the United States? Unfortunately, just when it is crucial to make Beijing understand that any attack on Talwan would provoke whatever American response was necessary to defeat it, we have a president whose lifelong habit has been to fudge every question presented to him.

Interestingly, all this plays right into the hands of Bob Dole, a foreign policy expert and a longtime friend of Taiwan's.



### MORTON KONDRACKE

### Connie Mack is possible veep

Forget Colin Powell. He's not going to run for vice president, and supporters of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., should move on to other candidates, including, perhaps, Sen. Connie Mack.

Admittedly, Mack is a dark horse, Florida being a should-win state for Dole. Yet top Dole advisers consider Mack the one U.S. senator who might make it to Dole's short list, and he is in the Jack Kemp mold of growth-oriented

Meantime, I talked to Powell on the phone last week. He said, "I made a decision last November and I'm sticking to it." The decision, of course, was that he would not run for any elective office in 1996. He also told The Chicago Sun-Times that he is "not interested" in being Dole's vice president.

Even more unequivocally, Powell political adviser Ken Duberstein said on CNN that Powell "has decided he is not going to be a candidate, period." Duberstein said in another interview, "The door is slammed shut."

It's too bad. Having Colin Powell as a president-in-training would be great for the country. It would also be great to see Dole sock it to Pat Buchanan, who is presuming to veto Powell. But Powell seems to be one of those rare birds who, when he says something, regards it as a matter of honor to stick to it.

Moreover, as GOP consultant Eddie Mahe says, if Dole somehow did entice Powell onto the ticket, the media would devote much of the campaign to probing for differences between the two, inhibiting Dole's ability to get his message across.

Mahe, along with many other Republicans, thinks that Dole's best bet for veep is Michigan Gov. John Engler, whose advantages are that he is not a Washington insider, represents a key Midwest industrial battleground state with 18 electoral votes, has pioneered the welfare and education reforms that congressional Republicans advocate, and is Roman Catholic.

On the other hand, some Dole advisers say that Engler has been too aggressive in pushing his candidacy and by injecting himself into budget negotiations this winter with President Clinton, camping out almost constantly in the office of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R.Ga.

On Mahe's list, and among other Republicans, the next-best choice for Dole is former South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell. who represents the Republican New South and might help guarantee that Bill Clinton and Al Gore carry no Southern states except Arkansas and Tennessee, if that. Campbell's disadvantage is that he's now a Washington lob-

Mahe also touts former Defense Secretary

Dick Cheney, who's all but disappeared from public view since he mistakenly decided not to run for president.

He's CEO of the Halliburton Co., an oil exploration and engineering firm in Texas.

Other speculators mention Midwest Govs. George Voinovich of Ohio. Jim Edgar of Illinois. and Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin as well as New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman. Whitman presumably won't get tapped because she's pro-choice and would set off a conservative rebellion at the GOP convention worse than the one

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that might have greeted Powell. Speculators so far have virtually ignored Mack, but Dole aides confirm that they shouldn't. His drawbacks are that he's a senator like Dole and that he's from Florida. which normally is an easy-win state for

Republicans.
"If Dole can't carry Florida without Mack." says one Dole adviser, "he's going to lose no matter what he does." Even though Democrats habitually see possibilities of carrying Florida because of its Medicare population, in the last four presidential elections they haven't polled more than 39 percent of the vote.

On the other hand, Mack is a well-liked pro-growth conservative who, as chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, has assembled the GOP case on the hot issue of middle-class insecurity - namely, that it's caused by a sub-par national economic performance for

which Clinton tax increases are to blame.

Mack has a famous baseball name, an easy
manner, and a youthful appearance (though he's 55). He's Catholic, pro-life (but not in favor of a constitutional amendment), and has a record of activism on behalf of the American Cancer Society. Both he and his wife are cancer survivors. Moreover, Dole likes and feels comfortable with him.

Asked about veeps, top Dole campaign staffers say -- correctly -- that the whole subject is premature and that they won't begin setting up a veep-vetting procedure until April, when Dole has secured a delegate majority.

### **JACK ANDERSON**

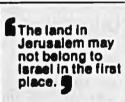
### Moving embassy would be tricky

WASHINGTON - One of the most contentious campaign issues between President Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole will be the battle over whether to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to

But neither candidate is aware of a fact that could render their arguments moot: The land in Jerusalem may not belong to Israel in the first place.

Clinton and Dole are both trying hard to court the Jewish-American community, a crucial source of electoral votes and campaign cash. Clinton travcled to Israel last week to kneel at the grave of slain Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and to pledge \$100 million in anti-terrorism aid.

Dole, meanwhile, has taken a hard-line in favor of uprooting the U.S. embassy. which has been a nettlesome issue with the israelis since they took Jerusalem by force



in 1967. Israelis and the influential Jewish-American community want America to recognize their capital. But the United States and most other countries refuse to solidify Israel's claim to Jerusalem because the city is also regarded as sacred to Muslims.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., sponsored legislation in 1989 to find a suitable property in Jerusalem for an eventual move from Tel Aviv. So the State Department scouted and secured a future embassy site. But State has carefully designated this property on their Jerusalem maps as the site of "diplomatic quarters," since calling it an embassy site at the moment would be against department policy and would offend Muslims.

Last fall. Dole shocked the Arab-American community by sponsoring a bill to require construction of an American embassy on that site. Clinton vehemently opposed the legislation and was able to water down the provisions requiring the start of construction. Dole can't wait to remind Jewish-American voters that Clinton stalled the move.

But we've learned of information that could kill the construction anyway. It turns out that the land may be "Waqf" property.

In the Islamic world. Waqf is property that belongs to God. It is essentially an Islamic trust administered by Islamic officials. The property can be leased or rented, but never sold without the consent of the owner, which

Waqf land can also be designated for the benefit of the original owner's descendants. Several Palestinian families, including eight Americans, believe they are beneficiaries of Waqf property that includes the site designated for the U.S. embassy.

If the land is Waqt, and the United States moves onto it. "this will not be merely a slap in the face, but an absolute sacrilege to the entire Muslim world," explained Dr. John Espizido of Georgetown University's Center for Muslim and Christian Understanding. "If we ignore the (Palestinian) claims, we put (Palestinian President Yasser) Arafat in an unbelievably bad position, even among moderates.

Dr. Rashid Khalidi of the University of Chicago said the move would hinder the Mideast peace process. He added it would also make an embassy in Jerusalem a prime target of terrorism for Islamic extremist groups, whereas the Tel Aviv embassy has been left alone.

## Anxiety grows in troubled town

By MICHAEL RAPHAEL Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, Pa. - This town on the Susquehanna River has just 10,000 people, 13 police officers, three jail cells — and a growing anxiety.

Over the past five years, three men have died in police custody or while being pursued. Most recently, on Jan. 20, a young man who was arrested in a carjacking was found hanging in a jatt cell.

Is it a coincidence? Or has the police force gone overboard in its campaign to rid Columbia of drugs?

Race, too, plays a part. Of the three dead men, one was black and another was of mixed race. Blacks in Columbia complain that they are harassed by the town's all-white police force.

"Young people in this town are afraid of the police officers," says community activist Shirley McBride. "I was taught you go to the police when you have a problem. If I was a parent, I wouldn't tell my kids that today."

"It causes any thinking person to stop and think." said Jack Spiese, a member of Columbia's Citizen Action Committee. "A lady asked me, "Are you for or against the police?' I say I'm for law and order."

Columbia is not a sleepy, rural outpost; it has the feel of a city, with row homes and corner stores. It also has some of the vices of a city.

In 1994, police there reported 592 serious and violent crimes rapes, assaults, robberies. burglaries, larcentes, vehicle thefts and arson fires. Nearby Elizabethtown has about the

same population and had 296 such crimes. Ephrata, with 13,000 residents; had 387.

The problem, according to the locals, is drugs. And the police have set out to solve that problem - though some would say they have gone too far.

'It seems like everywhere we're hammering police departments," said Mayor Sylvester Devine. "People clambered to get action on the drug trade in town, and when the police take action and make arrests, they're brutalizing people. They've been painted with a bad brush."

Tell that to the families of Stephen Haas, Richard Starner and John Mutunga III.

-In July 1991, Haas' wife went to pick him up from the Columbia jail after he was arrested for drunken driving. She found her 38-year-old husband hanging in his cell. -A year ago. Starner's body was found floating up in the river, five weeks after he disappeared while being chased by Columbia police.

There was no inquest in Haas' or Starner's deaths. Haas was white: Starner was of mixed

-in January, Mutunga was arrested in connection with a carjacking. He was stripped to a T-short, socks and pants and placed in a cell.

Police maintain - and an inquest by an all-white jury agreed — that this black man somehow managed to retrieve his own black leather belt during interrogation, and hanged himself from the cell bars.

Mutunga was "a known drug dealer." acting police chief Sgt. Joseph Smith said in an inter-

view at the time. According to Smith, Mutunga told police. "I'm not going back to jail."

The Mutunga family has already filed a federal civil rights lawsuit against thé borough and also plans to file a civil suit. Mutunga's mother, Melody, is convinced the police are involved in her son's death.

"I know my son didn't kill himself," she said. "He would not do that to me. He wasn't an angel, but he wasn't too bad."

In the wake of Mutunga's death, two dozen Columbia residents staged a protest, and more than 1,100 people signed a petition asking that the Lancaster County district attorney investigate the case.

Main Street in Columbia is Locust Street, which holds not only the barber shop, the pharmacy and the tattoo parlor. but also the borough hall and police station in store front buildings.

John Hinkle, 59, runs Hinkle's Pharmacy, which has a diner and a cosmetics counter and seems to attract most of the traffic on Locust.

"This has always been a community that's very harmonlous," said Hinkle, who offers up a cup of soup and a sandwich for \$2.89.

Ask him about Columbia's drug problems and he quickly defends law enforcement efforts to solve the problem with raids and undercover operations during the past years.

"We have a concern about the future of the community, because when a disease like that gets a foothold, it's hard to get it out." Hinkle said.

He said he knows the cops on the local force and is convinced

they are evenhanded with suspects of all races: "After being here all these years. I think I would be aware of it."

But Tony Smith, 27, tells a different story. He said that police routinely harass black men if they spot them standing on street corners.

"They stop you for no reason." said Smith, a black man who moved out to Columbia from Philadelphia in scarch of work. "You got a lot of good-ol' boys around here."

The mayor, Devine, admits that in the wake of Mutunga's death, changes in police procedure are needed to ensure that suspects are more closely monitored in the jail. But he said anyone trying to make the case into a racial issue is just trying to make the headlines.

### Cemetery-

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into the case. Stroschein reportedly told police he had no idea of any persons who would commit such a crime.

Police say most of the damage was done to a statue of Jesus and to the mausoleum in the center of the cemetery. Police Capt. Sam Belfiore said the hands had been broken off the statue, and apparently there was an attempt, though unsuccessful, to break off the head.

Damage to the statue, manufacturered in Italy, is estimated at approximately \$40,000.

Other damage include that reported at 54 crypt fronts. (niches), five vase (flower holder) rings, and five name plates where bronze was damaged. The plates were estimated to have \$2,675 in damage.

Rammond Knopke, president of Baldwin-Fairchild said this morning that arrangements were already being made to repair both the statue and front of the mausoleum. "We expect the stone and other materials needed to make the repairs could be here by as early as tomorrow." Knopke said.

Police Detective John Woods said the only item believed to have been actually taken during the incident was a casket lowering device, valued at approximately \$2,800, "This was stored in a wooded area behind the cemetery," he said. "The woods is owned by Baldwin-Fairchild and the equipment is generally kept there."

Woods said the device was extremely heavy and believed it would take at least two persons to carry it off. "We also haven't located any tire tracks nearby." Woods said, "but the investigation is continuing.

Also Sunday night, Woods said the Lake Mary Cemetery on Greenleaf Lane near the CSX railroad tracks was vandalized. 'A couple of grave sites were vandalized and a vase was overturned," he said, "but this wasn't too severe."

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### Dance

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Wolfinger said that while any was won for their expertise in the high kick category, but the group does well in many other

> At last weekend's National Cheerleading Association's Florida state championships, the honors in the high kick, the jazz

"They were wonderful,"

This year's dance squad of just under 30 young ladies is about half the size of the groups that have competed in past years. The small numbers of dancers doesn't seem to have dampened

"They have a great spirit."

The national championship during that season, but they clacwhere.

In addition, Henley said, they volunteer their talents at conventions, at service club Marionettes took first place meetings, at community organizations and at other

Since they are not paid to perform, the Marionettes spend they will be hosting a candy sale at the school and in the com-

Association championships will be shown on ESPN on Friday,

### New book explores father-son bond

**Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN, Texas - One man's son died. Another awaits his boy's birth. From tragedy to hope to trips to the park, fathers and sons draw closer in many ways.

Former President Ford cherishes playing golf with son Steve. Jerry Greenfield, of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, likes to share inventory with his son. Tyrone.

Their stories and others are captured in a new book of black-and-white photographs taken by Bill Hanson, a commercial photographer and single father celebrating his relationship with his son. Miles.

More than 50 father-son teams - from the famous to not-so famous - are featured in "Father & Son, The Bond," released Wednesday. The fathers and sons wrote essays to accompany the photographs.

Chris Fields, a firefighter. has a special reason for savoring his moments with his son, Ryan. A photograph of Fields cradling a mortally wounded infant from the Oklahoma City bombing made newspaper front pages around the world last year.

"Every bath I give him. every book I read to him, every trip to the park is more precious than before and truly a gift from God," Fields writes in one of the essays.

Actor Gregory Hines writes of his father, Maurice: "On the great journey into Manhood, I watched him. Every nuance became my creed; every suggestion my code; every approval my joy." Other father-son teams found in the book are singer Kenny Loggins and his three sons; pro basketball player Vernon Maxwell and Vernon Jr.; and "60 Minutes" correspondent Steve Kroft holding his boy.

Hanson, who lives in Austin. doesn't hide the challenges of being a single parent.

"It's harder than the hardest day you'll have at your office.' he said. "They'll just suck you dry. They'll just take everything you've got. And then they lay on you when you're sleeping, trying to wake you

Scott Poole faces a far harder challenge, every day. He is pictured holding a photograph of his son, Patrick, a toddler who died more than three years ago.

### Convicts-

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second impending early release of Donald McDougall, this time due to a different form of early release, called incentive or work gain-time.

McDougall was scheduled this time to be released in December. 1996. Wolfinger explained that McDougall and others were being given up to 37 days incentive gain-time cut off of their sentences each month. With this in mind, McDougall could be released by early summer.

Wolfinger said it is this type of early release he is calling the 'dirty little secret.'

On February 22; he dashed off a letter to the Secretary of the Department of Corrections. along with the State Attorney of Dade County.

As a result of the problem finally being made public, he reported over 300 phone calls were made from concerned citizens to the governor's office the other group members. to express their outrage.

decision could be contested, a change in this work gain-time is strictly in the hands of the State Attorney General Robert Butterworth, through the Secretary of the Florida Department of Corrections, Harry Singletary Jr.

This past Monday, Singletary wrote to Attorney General Butterworth, telling him that his department (DOC) is considering the promulgation of a rule which would limit the award of work. extra and incentive gain-time to certain violent offenders, thus reducing the release date of the offenders to less than the 85 percent time imposed.

On Wednesday of this week, Butterworth responded in a theirenthusiasm, however. dispatch to Singletary. He wrote.

acknowledging that the (DOC) awarded." was considering the change.

The rule however, would not change gain-time which had been accumulated up to this point. It would prevent future gain-time from being earned.

After citing a number of legal cases and sections of the Florida Statutes, Butterworth concluded his letter with his opinion on the decision, and urging that action be taken. "I am of the opinion that the Department of Corrections, in the exercise of its statutory grant of discretion," he said, "may adopt a rule that denies an award of work, extra, and incentive gain-time to such classes of inmates it deems appropriate when such rule will be applied prospectively and will not affect such gain-time already

Wolfinger says these communications from Butterworth and Singletary could bring about some excellent changes in the early release matters, and help keep more of the violent criminals behind bars for longer lengths of time.

This was a situation where the people railled together and sent letters to the governor and other officials," Wolfinger said. "I believe they deserve appreciation from all citizens, in their sincere efforts to help keep our streets safer."

Wolfinger said he will continue to keep a close watch on matters coming from the Department of Corrections to be certain Butterworth's suggestions are followed.

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dance styles as well.

and the military style categories.

Henley said. "They have strong dance skills and they have a winning attitude."

Henley said.

The dance team performs at all Lake Mary football games work out together throughout the school year and enter competitions across the state and

places in the area.

a great deal of time in fundraising activities so they can afford to enter contests. In April munity.

The Universal Dance March 22 at 8:30 p.m.

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program "money" they can spend in the program store. The money can also be collected as a "A Celebration of Lake Mary's Past, To ensure accounability, the Present and Future...!" school requires regular reports A recent report of 91 students Saturday, March 80, 1888 10:00 AM TO 4:00 PM remaining students showed poor Lake Mary City Hall and Frank Evans Center, ("Old" City Hall) progress. The district defined Corner of Lake Mary Blud. & Country Club Road satisfactory performance as a student who had regular at- Entertainment tendance, a passing grade point average and involvement in • Arts & Crafts Food According to Dr. Marion Dailey, the district's executive • Civic Displays director of instructional support services, the program has been Historical Demonstrations and Displays Coordinated by the take Mary Historical Commission Spinished by the City of Lake Mary

### DEATHS

WALTER R. MOORE

Walter R. Moore, 61, Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Lake Mary, died Tuesday, March 19, 1996 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Sept. 1, 1934 in Columbus. Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a tour bus driver and a Prostestant. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Geraldine, Sanford: sons. Robert, Lake Mary, John, Kentucky, Russell, Sanford; daughters, Robin Schilling. Louisiana, Cora Hall, Sanford, Martlyn Marinkov, Altamonte Springs, Carolyn Kiley, Nancy Moore, Barbara Napier, all of Lake Mary: mother, Cora, Lake Mary: father. John. Maine: sisters. Lois. New Hampshire. Pauline, Maine: 17 grandchil-

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

RAYMOND DAVID SEARS

Raymond David Sears, 26. Brightview Drive. Lake Mary. died Tuesday, March 19, 1996 at Central Florida Hospital, San-

ford. Born Nov. 24, 1969 in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Lake Mary in 1983. He was a restaurant manager.

Survivors include father. Raymond W., Sanford: mother, Carole Jean. Sanford; sister. Darlene Marie Ladocsky, Lake Mary: maternal grandmother. Jean Elzer, Buffalo: paternal grandmother, Marjorie Sears,

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARCUS JEFFERSON

WESTBROOK Marcua Jefferson Westbrook. 17. East Victoria Road, Spartanburg. S.C., died Monday. March 18, 1996, he was born in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was a senior at Dorman High School. attended St. Paul's Catholic Church and First Baptist Church of Spartanburg where he was a former Boy Scout. He was em-

ployed by Winn Dixie. Survivors include mother. Mary Jane Stanislav Westbrook. Spartanburg: father, Darrell Duane Westbrook, Mayo: paternal grandmother, Alice Genevieve Westbrook, Sanford.

J.F. Floyd Mortuary. Greenlawn Chapel, Spartanburg. S.C., in charge of arrangements.

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Survivora include father. Michael J. White, Sanford; mother, Katrina K. Marimon. Sanford: sister, Johnnela J. Marimon: paternal grandparents. Michael Wynn and in the program showed that 29 Shella White, both of Sanford: percent showed "excellent"

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"It has not saved every single Gramkow Funeral Home Friday from 58 child," she said, "but it has been a success for children who want a second chance."

### Proposal would bar illegal aliens from public schools

By CABBANDRA BURRELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Illegal alien children could be barred from attending public schools in some states under a Republican proposal in the House that drew heated attacks from Democrats.

The House voted 257-163 on Wednesday to add the plan to a bill that would revamp the nation's legal and illegal immigration laws. A final vote on the entire bill was expected this weck.

In another controversial move. the House voted 210-207 to require certain

immigrants to pass standar. dized tests to prove they are proficient in English. The requirement would apply only to immigrants allowed in because of special jobs skills and foreigners admitted from countries with low rates of immigration here.

The schools vote came after House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., took the unusual step of going to the floor to argue in favor of an amendment that would give states the authority to decide whether to spend taxpayer dollars on public education for illegal aliens.

"I think there's no question that offering free, tax-paid goods to illegals has increased the number of illegals." Gingrich said. "If they (states) want to

spend it, that's fine." Bryant, D.Texas, who angrily accused Gingrich of trying to squeeze political gain out of the issue by attacking a longstanding government policy that bars illegal aliens from receiving all public benefits - except emergency room care and public

"I say shame on you Mr. Speaker." Bryant said. "For the speaker ... to come forward and say we ought to abandon that and jeopardize the ability to pass this bill smacks of nothing more than raw political opportunism."

Other opponents said the amendment would turn school officials into immigration of-

"It makes armed guards out of principals and teachers," Rep. Shella Jackson-Lee, D-Texas,

Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif., said he wrote the schools amendment in response to a 1982 Supreme Court ruling that said all children — regardless of their legal status — are entitled to free public education under equal protection guarantees in the Constitution.

He said his amendment addressed objections raised by the justices in their 5-4 decision and predicted it would survive a court challenge. The majority opinion noted that the federal government had failed to provide the direction necessary to bar illegal immigrants from public classrooms. Gallegly said.

"Congress has a role and we haven't played it. That gave them the justification to make that finding," Gallegly said.
"They no longer will have that justification.

California Gov. Pete Wilson praised the "courage" the House showed in trying to "resolve the issue of whether states must pay He was followed by Rep. John for the education of undocumented immigrant children."

The House also rejected a move to cancel a 3-year pilot program allowing employers in five states to voluntarily call an 800 number to verify the social security numbers of new hires. If the program succeeds in keeping into the country.

illegal aliens out of jobs, Congress would have the option of expanding it and making it mandatory and permanent after three years.

A coalition of Democrats and conservative Republicans had united to argue strenuously against the idea, saying it could easily lead to the imposition of a national identification system requiring residents to carry photo ID cards to prove their citizenship.

A bid to make the pilot verification program mandatory immediately upon passage of the bill also was rejected.

The House also: -Agreed to delete a bill pro-vision limiting the number of refugees entering the country to 50,000 a year.

-Approved an amendment that would give state and local law enforcement officials authority to detain illegal aliens and hand them over to the Immigration and Naturalization

-Rejected a move to kill a provision that bars undocumented aliens from applying for welfare, food stamps and Medicaid for children born

-Rejected a plan to require health care providers to confirm whether a foreigner in their care is a legal or illegal immigrant when seeking reimbursement from the government for health care costs.

-Agreed to give unused immigration visas reserved for immigrant workers to the brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens who filed immigration applications before March 13. Another part of the bill would end a program allowing U.S. citizens to sponsor their siblings

### **GOP** sets promised House to repeal assault weapons

By CAROLYN SKORM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Over the objections of some Republican lawmakers. GOP House leaders suddenly set a vote Friday on repealing the ban on assault-style firearms, fulfilling a promise to the National Rifle Association.

Wednesday's action cheered House opponents of the ban imposed in 1994 on 19 specific styles of firearms and dozens of similar weapons.

Rep. Jim Chapman, R-Texas, the bill's author. called the ban "a poorly crafted, symbolic gesture that has failed to make a meaningful contribution to reducing violent crime in our society.

But some fellow Republicans disagreed, and tried unsuccessfully at a GOP caucus in the Capitol on Wednesday evening to vote on a

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORICA. CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.

STATES OF AMERICA,

NOTICE OF SALE

PURCUANY TO CHAPTER 48

NOTICE IS HERRESY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order or

Summary Final Judgment of
foreclosure dated March 6th,
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1956-2186-CA14-8 of the Circuit
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County, Florida, wherein GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK, FEDERAL BAVINGS BANK is

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMER-ICA, are defendants, I will self to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front deer of the Saminele County Courthouse, 301 Herth Park Avenue, Sanford, Seminele County, Florida, at 1:00 o'clock a.m. on the 23rd day of April, 1996, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judament, to-wit:

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motion to delay bringing up the gun ban repeal. They failed to get a required two-thirds majority.

"There are people who think it focuses attention on the wrong lasue at the wrong time," said Rep. Sherwood Boehiert, R-N.Y.

"To bring this issue up now is ludicrous," said Rep. Peter Torkildsen, R-Mass. "Congress needs to focus on balancing the budget and passing real welfare reform.'

Both Boehlert and Torkildsen voted for the ban as part of the 1994 crime bill that took effect just months before Republicans gained control of

Overturning that ban has been the NRA's top legislative priority, and Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., chairman of the House Firearms Legislation Task Force, said, "I'm confident that it will pass."

'This is an issue where people's minds are not going to change," he said.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., called the sudgen scheduling of the vote "a sneak attack."

"This bill is headed straight to the floor faster than an Uzi's bullet," he said. If the ban is lifted, he added. "This Congress will have blood on its

Until Wednesday, the measure had not even been scheduled for action by the Rules Committee, which must act before a bill goes to the floor.

Michele Davis, spokeswoman for Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said the leaders 'are fulfilling a promise made in January of 1995 to Republican and Democratic members ... who asked for and were told they would get a vote on repeal sometime in this Congress."

Asked why the measure was put on the schedule so suddenly, she said, "We're practically daily getting requests to have the votes. Now is as good a time as any.

Both House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who clinched the GOP nomination for president Tuesday, promised last year to put repeal to a

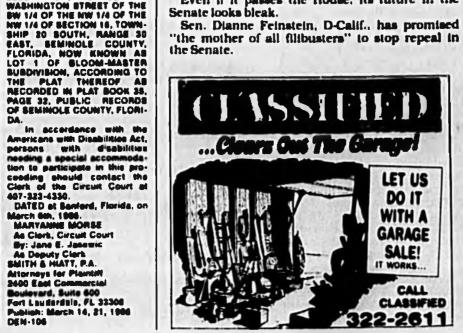
The terror bombing of Oklahoma City's federal building and the stalemate with the Clinton administration over the federal budget helped keep the measure off both chambers' schedules. Even Tanya Metaksa, the NRA's chief lobbyist,

has conceded that repeal is impossible while President Clinton is in office. She nevertheless has pushed for a House vote this year. "Our members who were active in the 1994

elections need to know the people they helped have stuck to their original promise to repeal the Clinton gun ban," she said in an interview.

Even if it passes the House, its future in the Senate looks bleak. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., has promised

the mother of all filibusters" to stop repeal in

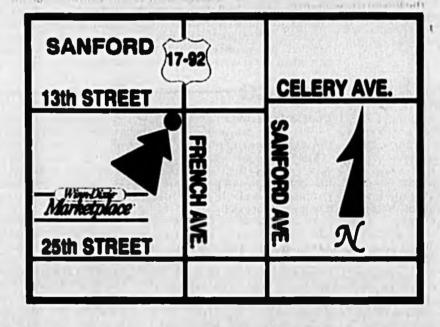






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DENNIS R. JACKSON, of al,

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# Sports

### **IN** BRIEF

### LOCALLY

### No-Tap at Bowl America

SANFORD - Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament every Thursday evening beginning at 9:15 p.m.
For more information, call 322-7542.

### Polar Bear volleyball

SANFORD - The Hitmen followed up their regular season championship by winning the Sanford Polar Bear Power Volleyball League Tournament at Sanford Middle School.

In the Quarterfinals, Hitmen topped Spear-chuckers, 15-4, 15-5; Young Guns stopped Terminators, 15-2, 15-6; Artisans dumped Power Rangers, 15-7, 15-10 and Southpaw Style cooled off Melt Down, 15-7, 15-6.

In the semifinals, Hitmen eliminated Artisans, 15-10, 15-10 and Southpaw Style upset Young Guns, 15-11, 15-11.

The Hitmen then claimed the title by outlasting Southpaw Style 15-11, 13-15, 15-8.

### Sanford Girls' Softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for the 12-Under (as of 9/1/96) Girls' Softball League. The fee is \$15 per player.

For more information, please call 330-5697.

### Sanford adult recreation plans

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will hold organizational meetings for its Spring Leagues on March 26th and 27th. The volleyball leagues will meet on Tuesday,

March 26 at 6 p.m. at Sanford City Hall.

The slowpitch softball meeting will be on Wednesday, March 27. The Men's and Church leagues will meet at 6 p.m., with the Women's and Co-Ed leagues meeting at 6:30 p.m. Both will take place at Sanford City Hall.

For more information, call 330-5697.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### **Heat best Pistons**

MIAMI - Chris Gatling provided the spark for the second straight game, scoring 24 points to lead the surging Miami Heat to a 102-93 victors over the Petroit Miatons are last seven to

move within a half-game of Charlotte for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Alonzo Mourning scored 24 points and Rex Chapman added 20 for Miami. Grant Hill and Allan Houston each scored 21 points for Detroit.

### **Magic humble Celtics**

BOSTON — Anfernee Hardaway scored 35 points and Shaquille O'Neal had 28 as the Orlando Magic beat the Boston Celtics 112-90 for their 17th win in 20 games.

The Magic outscored the Celtics 18-6 in the

last 3:21 of the first half and the first 4:02 of the second to open a 70-49 lead. They stayed in front by at least 12 the rest of the way. O'Neal added 14 rebounds and led the Magic

with a career-high eight assists.

The Celties, who had won five of their last seven, were led by David Wesley with 22 points and Rick Fox and Dee Brown with 12 each.

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### Kruger headed to Illinois?

CHAMPAIGN, III. - University of Florida basketball coach Lon Kruger has decided to leave for another job. apparently as Lou Henson's replacement at Illinois.

Kruger met with his players Wednesday night to inform them of his decision.

"He made the decision to go coach somewhere else. It was very emotional. Nobody said anything, and there were a lot of tears," said

freshman guard Eddie Shannon. Kruger, who was in Champaign earlier Wednesday, could not be reached for comment.

Kruger planned a news conference at 2 p.m. at Illinois. The Palm Beach Post reported today. School officials said Wednesday that no news conference was scheduled.



MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT D7:30 p.m. - WCPX 6, Utah vs. Kentucky, (L) D 10 p.m. — WCPX 6, Arkansas vs. UMass. (L)

# SCC streak stopped

### Daytona Beach halts Raider run at seven games

### From Staff Reports

DAYTONA BEACH - Seminole Community College saw its seven game conference winning streak come to an end Wednesday as the Raiders dropped a Mid-Florida Conference softball doubleheader to M-FC leading Daytona Beach Community College 8-6 and 7-1.

Two errors and a passed ball led to five uncarned runs as SCC fell behind the Scots 7-1 after three innings in the first game. But the Raiders almost pulled off the comeback, scoring

cutting the lead to 7-5 in the fifth inning.

The second game was close throughout with DBCC holding just a 3-1 lead until scoring four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

"The first game was a tough one to lose," said SCC head coach Courtney Miller. "We outplayed them and outhit them, but still came up short. We did a great job of not giving up when we were down 7-1. Unfortunately, we were playing on slowpitch fields (deep fences) and the hits that

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would have only been doubles on our field. "We didn't hit the ball in the second game and DBCC had a couple of defensive gems that saved a couple of runs. Now we have to bounce back for tomorrow's (Thursday) conference games at

CFCC. We're in a must "aweep" situation."

Contributing to the Raiders' 11-hit attack in

the first game were Lisa Milanes (3-for-4, two doubles, run, three RBI), the Lake Brantley duo of Anne Freeburg (2-for-4, double, run, two RBI) and Nadine White-Davis (2-for-4, two runs), Sarah Dungey (double, RBI), JoDee Woessner (double, run), Debbie Berry (single, run) and Kendra Bateman (single).

Crystal Pittard (6-6) suffered the loss despite

giving up just eight hits and three earned runs.

The SCC bats went as cold as the weather in

the second game as it was held to three hits. Dungey came up with two of those, going 2-for-3. Bateman had the other hit, a single, and

White-Davis scored the run in the third inning.

The Raiders are now 12-15 overall and 7-3 in the conference and will be in Ocala today for an M-FC doubleheader with Central Florida Community College starting at 2 p.m. before returning home to open a three-game homestand starting with St. Xavier junior varsity on Friday at 2:30 p.m. DBCC improved to 23-5 overall and 11-1 in the M-FC. -

### Vargas' lead SHS to sweep of Lyman in tennis

By CARY COATGAM Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The Vargas family helped the Seminole high school tennis program score two victories over Lyman Wednesday.

Eddle Vargas won his No. 2 singles match 8-5, then teamed with Robbie Smith for an 8-6 win in the doubles competition to help the Seminole boys win 4-3. Oscar Canonizado won 8-2 at the No. 1 singles spot for the Tribe, then teamed with David Edwards for an 8-2 win in the No. 1 doubles slot.

In girls action, Claudia Vargas won the No. 3 singles match 8-3 to help the Seminole girls to a 5-2 win. Vergas later teamed with Kerstin Killmaier on an 8-1 vicotry in the No. 2 doubles. Killmaier won the No. 2 singles match 5-4, while Pasha Baker won and 8-5 in the No. 4 spot, and No. 5 Afsoun Semsar recorded an 8-1 victory.

The Seminole boys improved to 3-4 on the season and 2-3 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. The Tribe girls team upped its record to 4-3 overall and 2-3 in the SAC.

Both teams will be in action against Oviedo on March 26 in a home match at Sylvan Lake Park.

### FIGHTING SEMINOLES 4, BREYHOUNDS 1

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### POLK C.C. SIGNS FIGHTING SEMINOLES DUO





Polk Community College from Winter Haven came calling Tuesday and signed a pair of Seminole High School baseball players for 1998-97. Catcher Chris Youmans (top photo) and shortstop Alexia Acosta (bottom) are the future Vikings. Pictured with Youmans (from left, front row) are his mother, his

sister Busan, his father Dan and (back row) Polk coach Bing Tyus, SHS Principal Gretchen Schapker, SHS coach Mike Power, SHS Athletic Director Jerry Posey and SHS assistant coach Rod Fergerson. Watching Acosta sign are his mother Alma, Polk assistant Eric Shimer, Powers, Posey and Fergerson.

### Neufeld, Knapp help Lions top Silver Hawks in SAC baseball

By TONY Deconation Herald Correspondent

afternoon.

WINTER PARK - Nearly three weeks after he started the scoring with a two-run single, Andy Neufeld singled to break a 4-4 tie and lead the Oviedo Lions to an 8-4 Beminole Athletic Conference baseball victory over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks Wednesday

The game, which started on March 1, was interrupted twice by rain. After being stopped in the bottom of the first on March 1, the two teams got two more innings in this past Monday before rain forced a second postponement.

Ben Knapp (1-0) pitched the last two innings to notch the win for the Lions. The 6-foot-6 sophomore righthander, who was sidelined with an ankle injury

when the game began, entered as a substitute on Monday, and contributed a double, a single, and two runs scored to the Lions 10 hit attack.

Neufeld finished 3-for-4 with a double, two singles, one run scored and three RBI. Richie Schneck also had a deuble for coach Kenne Brown's Lions. Jason LeMeiux tripled and scored a run for Lake

Howell. Jeff Monaco and Pat Tolliver each hit a double. Kevin Knorst had a single, a run and an RBI, all in the fourth inning, when Lake Howell rallied from a 4-1 deficit to tie the game. The Silver Hawks stranded 11 runners in the game.

Oviedo, 9.7 and 3-2 in the SAC, plays again Friday at home at 7 p.m. against the Lake Brantley Patriots, while Lake Howell, 10-5 and and also 3-2 in the conference, hosta Lake Mary in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup tonight at 7 p.m.

### LM duo named soccer All-State

Dy **DELAN SONTH** H**orsid S**ports Editor

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School due of goalkeeper Jordan Keilgren and midfielder Angie Chaon Geo Ali-State, Page 25

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### STATS & STANDINGS

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

College Baseball □ Akron at UCF, 7 p.m.

JUCO Baseball □SCC at Santa Fe C.C., 3 p.m.

#### Prep Baseball

Seminole at Merritt Island, 6 p.m. ☐ Lake Mary at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.

### Little Major League Baseball

□ at Roy Hollar, 5:45 p.m. — Railroaders-Diamondbacks vs. Neth \* Son Roofing-Marlins; at Lakeside Field, 5:45 p.m. -; First Union-A's vs. Rich Plan-Indiana

#### Adult Church Basketball

🗆 at Sanford Middle School, 6:30 p.m. — Nazarene vs. New Life I; 7:30 p.m. — Prophecy vs. Covenant; 8:30 p.m. - New Life II vs. First

### Prep Boys' Golf

Lake Howell, New Smyrna Beach vs. Lake Mary at Alaque, 3:30 p.m. ☐ Seminole vs. Lyman at Rolling Hills, 3:30 p.m.

#### Prep Girls' Golf

□ Lake Mary vs. Lake Howell at Deer Run, 3:30 p.m.

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**Plaintiff** MICHAEL B.

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N ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS WITH DIS-MILITHER MEEDING A SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTIC-SHOULD CONTACT COURT ADMINISTRATION AT 301 North TELEPHONE (407) 323-4330; MOT LATER THAN BEVEN (7) DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEEDING. IF HEARING IMPAINED, (TDD) 1-800-868-8771, OR VOICE (V) 1-800-868-8770, VIA FLORIDA RELAY

BERWICE. Morch 21st, 1986, in the SAN-FORD HERALD. Trasy Ann Borgari Ploride Bor No. 0063300 GRAY, HARRIE & 201 East Pine Street to 1200 MAN 1200 RO. Bes 2068 Orlands, Ft. 32062 (407) 843-4880 Publish: March 21, 28, 1986

Lyman vs. Seminole at Mayfair, 3:30 p.m.

#### JUCO Softball

□ SCC at Central Florida, doubleheader, 2 p.m.

### Prep Softball

□ Lake Howell at Lake Mary. Junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.; varalty 7:30 p.m. Oviedo at Lake Brantley. Junior varsity, 4 p.m.; varsity, 6 p.m. ■ Seminole at Lyman, 4 p.m.

#### Adult Men's Softball

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

### Prep Boys' Tennis

🗆 Kissimmee-Osceola vs. Seminole at Sylvan Lake Park, 3:30 p.m. □ Lake Mary vs. Lake Brantley at Sanlando Park, 3 p.m.

#### Prep Girls' Tennis

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Notice is hereby given:
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BERMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA DENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISIONI CADE NOISE-236 CA BICTION 14 DIL E NATIONAL MORTGAGE COMPANY

PLAINTIFF CARLOS A. RAMIREZ; UNKNOWN BPOUSE OF CARLOS A. RAMIREZ; CARLOS A. RAMINEZ; LIBA M. LOPEZ; UNICHOWN SPOUSE OF LIBA M. LOPEZ; WATERS EDGE POOL SUPPLY, ING.; ALAFAYA WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE 2 HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; JOHN DOE AND

JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS

M POSSESSION DEFENDANT(8) RE-HOTICE OF . PORCCLOGUES SALE MOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Granting the Motion to Reset Percelosure Sale dated March 13th, 1996, entered in Civil Case No. 86-335 CA 14 DIV. K of the Circuit Court of the 18TH, Judicial Circuit in and for we used Court of the 18TH, Judicial Circuit in and for BEMINOLE County, EAMFORD, Florida, I will sell to the highest and bost bidder for each at the West FRONT DOOR of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse.

SEMMOLE County Courthouse in SAMFORD, Florida, at 11:00 a'clock e.m. on the 19th day of APRIL, 1996 the following described preserty as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit: LOT 36, ALAPAYA WOODS PHASE II, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 32, PAGES 88 THROUGH 71 IN THE

PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Dated this 13th day of MARCH, 1986 [GIRGUIT COURT SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jesowie Deputy Clerk MARYANNE MORRE Deputy Clerk
IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE
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TIES ACT, persons with disabilities needing a special accom-COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County Courthques at 1 (407) 323-4339 1-800-866-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-965-8770, via Florida Rola; WID J. STERN ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 4600 Sheridan Street, Suite 400 Hollywood, FL 33021 95-01191

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in husburse at 2301 Angilles Dr., Winter Perk, FL 32792, Beminels County, Pleride, under the Fictitious Name of E M Wolfff AT HOME, and that I intend to reject and name with the Division of Corporations, Talanassee, Forda, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Teaus Name I Wit: Section 968.09, Florida Itatulos 1901. Evolyn E. Hoyt Publish: Marsh 21, 1998 DEN-174

M THE CINCUIT COURT
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GABE NO. 95-0074-0A-14-8
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JAME A. STEIMER and ROLIN D. QLOTA,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judemant of Forciouse rendered on the 6th day of March, 1996, in that certain cause panding in the Circuit Court in and for Sominole County, Florida, wherein EUGENE RICHARD DYER is Plaintiff and JAME A. STEINER and ROLM D. QLOTA are the Defendants, Civil Action No. 96-9074-CA-14-B. I. MARYANNE MORSE, Clork of the pierospid Circuit Court, will the eleressid Circuit Court, t at 11:00 s.m., on the 5th day of APRIL, 1995, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash on the stope of the West Front Door at the Gourthouse in Senford, Seminels County, Florida, the following described property, situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-

The North 1/2 of Lot 5, MUS SON & ABERCHOMENE'S SUB-CIVISION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat

Book S. Page 182, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florids. Said sale will be made pur-suant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said Final

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane B. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Herry G. Reid, M 1120 W. First Otroot, Suite 8 Senterd, FL 32771 Senterd, FL 32771 Atterney for Plaintiff Pieride Ber No. 248052

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### SAC track teams sparkle

#### Special to the Horald

LAKE MARY - The track teams from the Seminole Athletic Conference had outstanding performances last weekend.

The Lyman boys racked up 124 points to claim the championship of the Lake Mary Classic at Don T. Reynolds Stadium last Friday night. Lake Howell was third, Lake Brantley sixth, host Lake Mary seventh and Oviedo ninth.

On the girls' side. Lake Brantley finished a county best fourth. Lake Mary wound up fifth.
Lyman sixth and Oviedo eighth.
Saturday morning, the girls' teams from

Seminole and Lake Mary traveled to Jacksonville for the Bob Hayes Invitational, with the Tribe finishing seventh and the Rams coming home 12th. Individually, for Seminole, Tenelle Hersey won the 300 Low Hurdles, the 4x400 relay team also won, while the 4x100 relay team was third. Amie Bradley was second in the High Jump for

Also on Saturday, the Lake Howell girls' team claimed the championship of the Winter Park Invitational at Showalter Field.

> TRACK LAKE MARY TRACK CLASSIC BOYS

TEAMS — 1, Lymon (Ly), 194; 2. Edgewater (E), 98; 3. Loke Newell (LNI), 97; 6. Atlantic (A), 96; 5. DeLand (D), 67; 6. Loke Breatley (LB), 98; 7. Loke Mery (LA), 92; 8. Urnatilia (U), 32; 9. Ovide (Ov), 38; 10. Pine Ridge (PR), 20.

INDIVIDUALS — 4:400 — 1/ Lymon, 3:34.2; 2. Lake Newell, 3:34; 3. Edgewater, 3:43.9; Puts Vaul — 1, AcCormet (LM), 12-6; 3. Kermjink (LM), 13-6; 3. Shrum (A), 11-6; Long Jump — 3, Jayrer (U), 27-51; 2. J. Scott (Ov), 22-31; 3. Jordan (LM), 22-2; Triple Jump — 1, Jayrdan (LM), 43-3; 2. Watter (LM), 4-10; 3. Barks (Ly), 41-4; High Jump — 3. Western (LM), 4-2; 2. Mayer (Ly), 4-2; 3. Richardson (LM), 6-6; Blott Put — 1, Hernden (LB), 40-9; 3. Williams (D), 46-9; 3. Scottl (D), 43-2; Blocus — 1. Lavrance (Ly), 13-9; 2. Stadege (LB), 12-8; 3. Devenger! (E), 131-2; 4:600 — 1. Lake Brantley, 8:34.3; 2. Edgewater, 8:34.3; 3. Lake Hewell, 8:21,1; 110 High Herdes — 1. Carseoll (Ly), 18.3; 2. Glonar (A), 18.8; 3. McCoskey (A), 15.9; 100 — 1. Diskins (D), 16.3; 2. Carnghell (A), 11.3; 3. Welson (LM), 11.1; 1,400 — 1. Evens (Ly), 4:22.0; 2. Hunt (E), 4:34.9; 3. Gerdeer (PR), 4:34.2; 4:100 — 1. DeLand, 43.1; 3. (E), 4:34.9; 3. German (PR), 4:34.2; 4:100 — 1. DeLand. 43.1; 3. Atlantic, 43.7; 3. Lyman, 43.5; 400 — 1. Jordan (LH), 51.4; 2. McGee

Forguson (Ly), 41.7; 2. Elmore (U), 41.9; 3. Hill (LH), 42.8; 4x300 1. Lyman, 1:31.7: 2. Atlantic, 1:34.9: 3. Lake Mary, 1:35.2: 000 — 1 Evans (Ly), 1:98.4; 2. Hunt (E), 2:90.2; 3. Frank (LM), 2:92.9; 300 — 1. Walter (D), 22.0; 3. Waten (LM), 23.5; 3. Wade (Ly), 24.1; 3.50 1. Sutterby (Ly), 10:00.4; 2. Gardner (PR), 10:11.0; 3. Gardli (E),

TEAMS — 1. Tifusville-Asironaul (A)? 127; 2. Northside Control (NC), 1181s; 3. Pine Ridge (PR), 101\s; 4. Lake Browney (LB), 91; 5. Lake Mary (LM), 90; 6. Lyman (Ly), 87; 7. DeLand (D), 28; 8. Oviete (D), 20; 9. Umarilla (U), 14.

B. Labe Mary (LM), 92 6. Lyman (Ly), 87; 7. DeLand (D), 30; 8. Ovices (O), 32; 9. Umatilla (U), 14.

INDIVIDUALS — 4x002 — 1. Lake Brantley, 4:32.9; 2. Nertholds Central, 4:37.9; 3. Pine Ridge, 4:30.7; Long Josep — 1. Bradley (LM), 16:12; 2. Bacnes (PR), 15:9; 2. Alama (PR), 15:4; Right Josep — 1. Bradley (LM), 9:0; 2. Pope (A), 5:0; 3. Wells (A), 4:0; 3. Perker (O), 34:6; Discon — 1. Williams (LM), 3:0:1; 2. Beard (Ly), 3:10; 3. Perker (O), 34:6; Discon — 1. Williams (LM), 15:1:10; 2. Newman (Ly), 18:12; 3. Smith (D), 98:4; Triple Jamp — 1. Pope (A), 2:6:2; 2. Rebertson (LM), 2:6; 3. Alama (PR), 3:2:2; Pole Vault — 1. Wells (A), 8:4; 2. Allery (NC), 7:0; 3. Telfa (PR), 6:4; 4:40; 8:13:4; 189 Migh Herston (LM), 2:6; 3. Alama (PR), 3:0; 3: Barnes (PR), 13:1; 3. Gable (NC), 13:2; 1:400 — 1. Rose (A), 13:0; 3. Barnes (PR), 13:1; 3. Gable (NC), 13:3; 1:400 — 1. Nasser (LB), 5:15:2; 2. Harrington (NC), 5:15:2; 2. Perry (NC), 3:3:1; 4:100 — 1. Pine Ridge, 3:3:2; Nertholde Central, 3:4; 2. Lake Mary, 3:7; 400 — 1. McDewell (LB), 46:1; 2. Tutils (LB), 46:4; 2. Cemmesu (D), 67:4; 300 Low Herston (LB); 4:10:9; 4:200 Belay — 1. Nertholde Central, 1:9:3; 2. Lake Brantley, 2:00:2; 3. Atlantic, 2:00:9; 600 — 1. R. Wise (LB), 2:31:9; 2. Lake Brantley, 2:00:2; 3. Atlantic, 2:00:9; 600 — 1. R. Wise (LB), 2:31:9; 2. Reschman (LB); 2:33:7; 3. Kaminshi (Ly), 2:35:7; 304 — 1. Rose (A), 36:1; 2. Barnes (PR), 30:4; 3. Alaminshi (Ly), 12:02:7; 3. Hudson (Ly), 12:03:5; 12:02.7; 3. Hudson (Ly), 12:86.5.

#### BOS HAYES INVITATIONAL GIRLS

TEAMS — 1. Miami Horthwestern, 431s; 2. Paim Beach Lakes, 39; 3. Miami Southridge, 39; 4. Jacksenville-Ribault, 35; 6. Pensacola, 32; 7. Seminele (5), 36; 6. Dr. Phillips, 25; 9. Coral Springs, 21; 10. Ft. Lauderdele-St. Thomes Aquinas. 38; 11. Tallahassae-Lincoln, 18.

INDIVIDUALS — Long Jump — 2. Bradley (LAA), 16-6/4; 6x100 — 2. Seminale, 49.11; 4x000 — 1. Seminale, 3;59.4; 300 Law Nordies — 1. Hersey (5), 45.75.

### WINTER PARK INVITATIONAL

GIRLS
TEAMS—1. Lake Howell, 171.

IMDIVIDUALS — autos — 1. Lake Howell (McCormick, Sempson, Fuller, Howell), 9:84.1; Triple Jump — 1. Clarke, 34-9; 2. Richins, 33-84; Migh Jump — 4. Clarke, 4-19; Shot Put — 4. VanKamen, 34-41; Discue — 4. VanKamen, 91-14; 5. (Sherward, 85-94), 199 Migh Hurdton — 1. Clarke, 17-8; 2. Castillo, 17-8; 4. (Shot — 1. Lake Howell (Castillo, Kinsey, Notan, Davis), 52-9; 600 — 1. Fuller, 3:38.4; 3. AcCormick, 3:29.8; 6. Bedie, 2:45.1; 300 — 1. Kinsey, 36.6 (Freehman record); 100 — 1. Davis, 12.4 (Schödl record); 5. Notan, 12.7; 600 — 1. Sammesen, 41.5; 2. Riching, 41.7; 300 Law Martine — 1. Clarke, 49. 1. Sampson, 61.3; 2. Richins, 61.7; 300 Law Herdies — 1. Clerks, 49.3; 3. Castille, 53.6; 2.300 — 2. Hewell, 12:09.8; 6. Hald, 13:39.8; 4:400 — 1. Lake Howell (Richins, Bodie, Sampson, Clerks), 4:19.7.

### All-State-

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only players from Seminole County named to the Florida Athletic Coaches Association all-state soccer teams announced Wednesday.

Kellaren, a sophomore, and Olson, a senior, led the Rams to a 19-7-3 record, a Class 6A-District 4 championship, and a victory in the regional quarterfinals this past season.

The Florida Athletic Ceaches Association all state seccor teams. Close 6A

Player of the year: Matt Elliott, Tallahasse Lincoln.

Befenders: Aaron Harp, Orange Park:

Bradley Morse, Manderin: Julian Martinez, Hislash American: Matt Carpenter, Bicominadaie: Matt Schmidt, Tallahassee Forwards: Diego Ries, Mia,i Kililan;

Dustin Reinete, Orlande Beene: Edwin Guzman, Miami Jacksen; Mark Merella, Deltena; Miguel Palma, Miami Braddeck! Michanan Darby, Talishussan, Linzan; Scott n Darby, Tallahasses Lincoln: Scott Bower, Temps Geither. Geethoopers: Maris Meriscal, Tellehossee Lincoln; Scoti Venderbeck, Terevolle.

Midfielders: Brian Forster, Tallahassee Lincoln; Ceasar Gomes, Miami Sunsel; Cogulio Cubillos, Taravollo; Even Williams Miami Palmatin; Fabia Oliveria, Fort Lauderdale Western: Mark Chapman. Orange Park: Matt Ellet, Tallahasse Lincoln: Sabsellen Salaser, Orlands Besne: Ryan Beaudoin, Tampa Gallher.

Player of the year: Serah Yoke, Winter

Colondors: Allison Inberg. Secs Raten Spanish River: Danielle Bass, Parkland Douglas; Deven Restl. Orange Park: Karlyn Deprote. Bradenten Manates: Kassia Panzik. Tallahasson Leon: Kelli Schwendimann.

Jackserville Manderin; Laura Carlin, Winter Perk; Missy Meers, Cocanul Creek. Forwards: Wynter Davis, Mesley, Adria Gaete, Mamil Baeck; Diane Griffin, Plant City: Keren Glade, Orange Park; Shennen Riley, Jacksonville Mandarin; Bloghanie Buller, Grange Pork.

Buelboupers: Chassidy Renkin,
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Midfielders: Jana Stuitz, Orange Park;

Amy Lucas, Tallahasses Lincoln; Andres Gullen, Winter Park; Angle Steen, Lake Mary; Carny Catheun, Micrylle; Sara Yoke. Winter Park: Vanessa Selen, Beca Raten

Player of the year: Chris Welling, Naples Betanders: Christopher Miching, Ju

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Forwards: Chris Welling, Naples, Eric Biocher, Stuart Mortin County; Juan Pable Pinzan, Dunodin; Mike Welher, Noptune Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas: Yoralle Tacchi, Jacksonville Stanton.

Beach Finisher: Wa'Ron Abins, Fort Lauderdals St. Thomas Aguines.
Addictors: Tim Shiener. Panama City
Bay: Alba Curry. Sabilita Beach Sabilita;
David Resney, Sunrice Plant; Jean Huntley,
Jacksonville Stanton; Josh Smith, St. Augustine Neces: Mett McCellough, Oscola Patrick Connen, Neptune Beach Fielcher, Trent Glen, Lebeland.

Player of the year: Gine Fester, Fort

Bay; Niki Sestheim, Panama City Bay; Alicia Wasg, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Agulnas: Courtney Durre, Penascala Wasdham; Hannah Wallace, Bradenten Bayshere: Kalle Wedbush, St. Augustine Nesse: Kalli Kamhelz, Satellite Beach Sat-Permetes: Lisa Minory, Penama City Bay: Sara Plank, Panama City Bay, Angella

Wimbish, Daylena Beach Seabreeze: Gina Aquinas: Kate Dwyer, Naples: Mary Guarine. Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas; Andi Sellers, Satellite Beach Sat-Castingpare: Jackie Rome, Panema City

Bey/ Leri McMullian, Gulf Breeze. MiBligitist Jennifer Vienneau, Panama City Bay: Emily Lawler, Land O' Lakes: Marisa Govin, Fort Lauderdate St. Thomas Aquinas: Sora Van Slyke, Gulf Breeze; Sarah Shields, Gulf Breeze: Rachel Wottin, Beca Raton; Whitney Murray, St. Augustine Class 4A

Player of the year: Matt Nelson, Tampa

Defenders: Bret Pillman, Jacksonville Bolles: James Eiliett, Tampa Josuit; Jett Orchard, Tampa Berkeley Prep; Llam Farrell, Port Myors Cypress Lake: Matt Nouman, Jacksenville Bolles: Tyter Leben,

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KENNEL CLUB

Mayer, Jacksenville Belles: Michael Marais. Jacksenville Belles: Omer Maueb. Tampa Berkeley Prep: Paul Edinger. Lakeland Kathleen: Rich Ciprians, Tampa Jesuit; Stephen Miller, Jacksenville Belles.

Defenders: Carelyn Ripley. Jacksonville Bolles: Kelly McGuire, Tames Pres: Kim

hneen, Tallahaeses Macley/ Kim Marzvill, servator Central Cathelic: Lindeliz Argus Tampa Berksley Prop: Lindsay Forrisio. Tampa Prop: Margretto Autlant, Oriendo Forwards: Katis Politer, Tempa Prep: Kim Cahili, Jacksonville Bolles: Kristy Percelli. Fort Pierce John Correit; Shane Galla, Bara

Jacksonville Boiles; Katle Weish, Orlands Boalkoopers: Catherine Gleen, Jackson ville Belles: Erner Farrelly, Orlande Bishap

Raten St. Andrew's: Menica Alesilla.

John Carroll; Lindsey Wynn, Beca Rates Pape John Paul; Marge Miller, Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons; Lindsey Pryor, Orlande Bishup Maers; Meghan Barker, Orlando Bishop Moere; Heldi Schouer, Jacksonville Bolles; Jonnie Piett,

### DOG RACING NOW

Jacksenville Belles.

Mon. & Wod. Stry Bot., Pool Time 7:30 pm. Malines Mon., Wod., Thers., & Sat., Pool Time 12:30 pm. **ST. PETERSBURG'S DERBY LANE** Men.-Est. Post Time 7:30 pm se Men., Wed. & Sat. Post Time 12:30 pm **Jacksonville Groyhounds** Mon.& Wed. thru Est. Post Time 7:45 pm Matiner Wed. & Sat. Post Time 12:30 pm RACING GULTTRAN PAR

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## People

### IN BRIEF

#### Cooking demonstration

SANFORD - A weekend full of creative cooking ideas is planned for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 22, 23 and 24, at Butterfields etc. in Seminole Towne Center.

On Friday, learn what's new in the art of baking bread with the Zojirushi Bread Baker. On Saturday, the fun of grilling indoors is demonstrated on the Max Burton Stove Top Grill. On Sunday, Becki Lemarr, the author of "The Veggles: Cooking Without Meat, Dairy and Free Fats," will be on hand to sign cookbooks, answer questions and demonstrate recipes.

All demonstrations are from 1-3 p.m. and are free to the public. For more information contact Kathy Pizzola at 322-

### CALENDAR

#### 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. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 322-3918.

### Free clinic every Friday

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

### **NEW ARRIVALS**

recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs:

Feb. 21 - Christine and Henry Schumann Jr., Oviedo, girl; Kathleen and William Parry.

Altamonte Springs, boy Feb. 22 — Michelle Ainsworth and Jeffrey Scott Fruth, Sanford. girl: Lisa and Christopher Raynor, Altamonte Springs, girl; Kerri and Barry Smith, Deltona.

Feb. 24 - Cooki Burkett, Deltona, boy: Angela and Jeffrey Payne, Lake Mary, boy; Catherine and John Metivier, Lake Mary, boy; Maria and Steven Brown, Altamonte

Springs, boy Feb. 25 — Tricia Evans and James Vela. Winter Springs, girl: Paulomi and Pankajkumar Amin, Altamonte Springe, girl: Shirley and Gary Ross. Longwood, boy: Gloria Santos and Charles Murray, Longwood. girl: Dorothy Andrews.

Casselberry, girl Feb. 26 - Dana and Edward Dougherty III. Oviedo, girl: Michel and Meredith Snow, Winter Springs, boy: Laura and Jose Estivariz, Casselberry, boy Feb. 27 — Melody and Randy

Negus, Sanford, girl Feb. 28 - Shirley Goode. Longwood, boy: Lisa Modrell and Robert Allen. Altamonte Springs, girl; Maritza and Omar Czafit, Altamonte Springs, girl: Tina Rose Lytle, Casselberry.

girl Feb. 29 - Kenys and Ralph Guadalupe, Altamonte Springs,

Feb. 29 - Katrina and Galen Burgard, Deltona, girl; Sonia and Leonardo Castro, Deltona, boy:

The following births have been Amy and Kyle Johnson, ecorded at Florida Hospital, Longwood, boy: Sandra and Abdelaziz Idris, Oviedo, boy

March 1 - Dana and Gerald Butler, Altamonte Springs, boy: Kerry Jo and Jerry Smith Jr., Sanford, boy; Roberta and Brian Stalteri, Casselberry, girl

March 2 - Jennifer and John Hamelin, Sanford, boy: Dawn and Steven Lucas, Longwood, boy: Shannon and Brian Flynn. Sanford, girl

March 3 - Sunni and Jason Ruiz, Altamonte Springs, girl: Donna and Bret Jones, Casselberry, girl

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford: Feb. 29 — Rachel R. and

Thomas L. Gilchrest Jr., Sanford, girl

March 2 — Anupam and Rajiv Sharma, DeBary, girl March 3 — Tammy L. Bauregard and Michael Fit-

zgerlad, Deltona, girl; Diane and Jeffrey L. Graham, Sanford, boy March 4 — Tammy M. Haynes, Sanford, girl; Kirsts J. Colon and

John L. Wilt, Sanford, girl March 5 - Lori L. and Arthur Riegert, Sanford, girl; Mary A. and Julian W. Hairston, Sanford.

March 6 - Amber C. Young and Cyrus L. Pittman. Altamonte Sprngs, girl: Tammy T. Williams, Sanford, boy; Suzette M. Seegobin, Winter Springs, boy

March 7 - Melissa A. and John F. Dykeman, Deltona, girl March 8 - Claressa L. Lewis and Damon M. Williams, San-

### Buying your dream home Payments 'build' equity in your future

For many people who rent a home, the dream of home ownership seems a long way off. There are many advantages to owning a home, some of which include the freedom to decorate it however you like. The biggest advantage, however, is that part of your monthly payment goes toward building equity.

Unfortunately for many people, they never get to experience that dream, simply because they never get around to implementing a plan that prepares them

for buying a house.

First, ask yourself, are you ready to buy?

There are several additional costs that will be incurred by a homeowner. First, there are up-front costs, including the downpayment and closing costs. You can plan on needing anywhere from 5 percent to 10 percent of the purchase price of the home to cover all these expenses. For an \$80,000 home, that's \$4,000 to \$8,000 in ad-



If these costs an more than you have in your link account. part of the preparation process may be saving that imp sum by making regular desits in a savings account, and being disciplined enough to leave it there until it accumilates.

The other additional costs you will incur include poperty taxes and homeowner insurance. which will be world into your mortgage payment.

The costs most people are surprised by are the little things you need to buy ice you get into the house. Fo example, if

your home doesn't come with a refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer, you will need to buy these appliances pretty quickly. Also, if you're renting an apartment, you probably don't own a lawnmower, clippers, rakes, or weed trimmer. In fact you may find that you own no tools at all. These are all things you will find necessary as a home owner.

Another expense that surprises people is the water bill. Most spartment complexes include it in their rent, so many people have never seen a water bill. You may also find that your electric bill increases because you are cooling and heating more living space than before.

These are all expenses that you need to fit into your budget before you start calling real estate agents.

Another area of preparation is to make sure your credit history is in good shape. Lenders will look at how much of your income will go toward the mortgage payment and how much will go toward other debts. They

and your credit history, as well as if the house is actually worth the selling price.

Don't be intimidated if you think there are a few flaws in your credit and work history. It may be something you can work with or repair with some effort. Also, many lenders will be happy to sit down with you and your application, and tell you what you need to do to get approved for the mortgage.

As the old saying goes, anything worth having is worth working for. That saying can be a perfect description of the home buying process, especially if you've never purchased a home before. However, the feeling of self-pride you will experience will be worth the ef-

Barbara Morton Is Education Director for Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida, a non-profil, United Way-affiliated erganization that assists individuals in resolving credit problems. Please address all letters to her at CCCS, c/o the Santord Herdid, 300 N. French Ave., Santord, FL 32771. For more information, call (407)



dent Linda Wish, holding a gala raffle gift...



Dianne Dever (left), chairman of the charity gala, wit club presi- Jill Smith (center), of SCC, assists Mira Dordevic (left) and dent Linda Wish, holding a gala raffle gift.

Marion Good in creating a harmonious living space.

### Charity gala to benefit Serenity Home

By JOANNE LUCAS BOURG Herald Correspondent

**HEATHROW** -The Heathrow Women's Club, taking advantage of the dark, rainy weather, converted their March 11 luncheon at the Heathrow Country Club into a terrific planning session.

Hostesses Mary Sciuto and Bunny Schneider greeted members and guests, helped shake off and store umbrellas and settle in for a delicious lunch.

Linda Wish, president of the club, conducted a short business meeting that only included a treasurer's report.

Membership chairman Charlene Benner introduced new members and guests Amy Thiesen, Sandy Dellatorre,

Joanne Weiss, Jnie Singer, Parlo Edwards, Mrie Conoley and Rosella Bonhar

planning began. Dianne Dever, chirman of the "Charity Gala Blat and White Night," set for Salrday, March

23, introduced he committee and described to upcoming The evening bosts a raffle

extraordinaire, muce by Rizza & Becker and a delegable cocktail buffet. Guest will !: able to eat and dance the nigit away-until midnight.

The gala, to be held at the Heathrow County Club, is planned to ben'it Serenity Home, for wome, a charity regularly supporte by the club.

### Cookbook planned

COOKDOOK WILL DE LILIED Simply Delicious," according to Pam Collins, chariman for the upcoming fundraiser. All of the membership brought their favorite recipes, some treasured family secrets, to be included in the cookbook.

Collins demonstrated "The Heathrow Cook's Apron" and extravagantly decorated food a large picture of a room, and containers that will entice Jill worked with them individeveryone to buy.

### Design workshop

Marrianne Bassille, programs chairman, introduced Jill Smith. chairman of the interior design the Heathrow Women's Club. department at Seminole call 333-3148.

Community College. Jill was the originator of this 22-year-old The Heathrow Women's Club program and is vice president of Area Five A.S.I.D.

Her entertaining program. "Interior Design: An Interactive Workshop," delighted members with a rare opportunity for a hands-on experience and guidance. After associating members to five elements of decorating. Jill tested their creative skills. Each member was provided with ually to create a harmonlous living area. While members created, the rain was forgotten in the comfort of being Inside and having fun.

For more information on the charity gala or other functions of

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### Couple looks for way to get neighbor to clean up his act

DEAR ABBY: y wife and I have come to the enclusion that you are our only hop. We have had an ongoing problem since moving

into our home two yers ago.

Our trash is pick t up weekly in
the alley at the ret of our home.
We have a neighbor who uses one broken plastic consiner for his trash. The containe is full early in the week, so by the old of the week, there is unwrappi garbage all over. We fear the west — rats.

The sanitation up do an excellent job, but it's no their responsi-bility to scoop up arbage that's scattered on the graind.

I've thought about confronting this neighbor, buing him more trash cans, even sading him pic-tures of the mess - anonymously,

Our dilemma is his: He's not a bad neighbor. His children play with our children id we like him — we just want his rash to be contained like the rej of the neighbors. Above all, wedon't want any hard feelings. Pleas belp, but keep us anonymous.

EVASSVILLE, IND.

DEAR ANON MOUS: Sending your neighbor pictures of his garbage work help — I'm sure he already nows what a



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

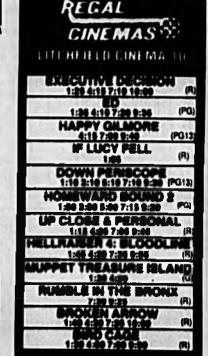
ess it is. Call your sanitation department and ask if there are city regulations about garbage containers (I'm sure there are).

Ask the director of the department to write a letter to your neighbor pointing out the infractions and insisting on compliance.

If the letter doesn't cause the neighbor to correct the problem, explain your concerns to him and request that additional containers be purchased — and



(Problems? Write to Dear Abbey For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamp envelops to Deer Abbey, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confiden-



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1G2FW23FXLL204810 ALTAMONTE TOWING, 117 MARKER ST., ALT. SPGS. SALE BEGINS AT 10:00 AM. VIEW 1 HOUR PRIOR.

Publish: March 21, 1996 DEN-173

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at One Red Cleveland Boulevard, Suite 201, Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of AMPORT ORLANDO, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 885.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

Corporation CENTRAL FLORIDA TERMINALS, INC. Publish: March 21, 1996 DEN-170

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IM AND FOR BEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIBA CASE NO. 93-3697-CG-29-F

HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., ESTATE OF CLAUDIA E. POORMAN, JACK E. POORMAN, and CLAUDIA

WINDWARD SQUARE

ANA CLAUDIA C. LEE, Defendants. NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foraclasure entered in the shove captioned action, I will sell the property situated in

Seminole County, Florida, described as: Let 236, WINDWARD SQUARE, SECTION THREE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in

the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages 28 and 29, of the Public Reserve of Seminate County, Forde A/A/A Body and the Seminate County, Forde A/A/A Body and the Seminate County of the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages 28-29, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminols County Courthouse, Sanford,

day of April, 1986. . WITNESS my hand and the sest of the Court on this 5th day of MARCH, 1996.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT & COUNTY

COURTS Deputy Clork Rebart G. Cloments, Esquire POOLE & CLEMENTS, P.A. 644 W. Colonial Drive Orlando, FL 32601 Publish: March 14, 21, 1894

### Legal Notices

INLAND MORTGAGE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 98-1626 DIVISION CA14-B

CORPORATION. VS. BRENT H. KLAIBER, et al. Defendent(s)
HOTICE OF SALE

Notice of sale
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure or Order dated
March 6th, 1896, entered in
Civil Case Number 93-1825, in
the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein INLAND MORTGAGE CORPO-RATION is the Plaintiff, and BRENT H. KLAIBER, et al., are the Defendants, I will sell the property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, described as: Lot 19, ALAFAYA WOODS,

PHASE IV, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 33, Pages 99 through 102, of 1Re Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, at

11:00 a.m. on the 11th day of APRIL, 1998. Dated: March 6th, 1996 Maryanne Morse CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jazewic Deputy Clerk William M. Golson & Associates 1230 South Myrtle Avenue, Clearwater, Florida 34616 Publish: March 14, 21, 1996 DEN-102

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL DIVISION CARE NO. 98-1718-GA-14-8 FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

Plaintiff. VS. DAVID HANSON. a single man; WANDA ANN HANSON, a single woman; W.P. WOOD, III; and TAMMY MOORE,

Defendants. HOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 48 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated March 6th, 1996, and entered in Case No. 55-1716-CA-14-B of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Floride, wherein PEDERAL MOME LOAM MORT-PEDERAL HOME LOAN MORT-GAGE CORPORATION, in Plaintiff and DAVID HANSON, a single man; WANDA ANN HAN-BON, a single woman; W.P., WOOD, III; and TAMMY MOORE, are defendants, I will self to the highest and beet bid-der for cash at the west front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Seminale Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 e'clock s.m. on the 9th day of April, 1956, the fullcuming described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to-wit:

Judgment, to-un: THE BOUTH 1/8 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE BOUTHEAST 1/4, SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 32 EAST, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, needing a special accommoda-tion to participate in this precooding should contact the Clerk of the Circuit Court et 407-323-4330.

DATED at Samlerd, Florida, or March 6th, 1996. MARYANNE MORSE As Clark, Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clark SMITH & HIATT, P.A. Attorneys for Plaintiff 2400 East Commercial Boulevard, Suite 600 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308

Publish: March 14, 21, 1996

#### **CELEBRITY CIPHER** by Luis Campos

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NCKR RUAFVA) DUGGBZH PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Spring has returned. The earth is like a child that knows poems." — Rainer Maria Rilke. O 1986 by NEA. Inc.

OFF THE LEASH By W.B. Park



Sometimes Peg becomes a little absent-minded when she shops.

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
BEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO: 95-193-CA-14-B
UNITED COMPANIES
LENDING CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,

LENDING CORPORATION.

Plaintiff,

JOAN M. LITTLEFIELD
(\$5\$253-06-6\$23):

RONALD L. LITTLEFIELD
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unknown heirs, devisees,
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Defendants,

BOTICE

OF FORECLOBURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Seminole
County, Florida, will on the 9th
day of APRIL. 1995, at 11:00
o'clock A.M. at the West Front
door of the Seminole County
Courthouse in Sanford, Florida,
offer for sale and sell at public
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Book 1, Pagus 56 through 64,
Public Records of Seminole
County, Florida.

pursuant to the Final Judgment
entered in a case pending in
said Court, the style of which is
indicated above.

WITNESS my hand and official
seal of said Court this 5th day
of March, 1896.
(COURT SEAL)

MADAMME MORRE

of March, 1998. (COURT BEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
Robert H. Hosch, Jr.,
Esqure
Butter, McDonald,
Moon & Hosch
1218 E. Robinson Street
Orlando, Florida 32801-2184
(407) 898-6500

(407) 898-6500 in accordance with the American With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding shall contact ADA Coordinator, 301 N. Fark Avenue, Suite N301, Sanford, Florida 32771, telephone 407-323-4330 X4227, not later than five (5) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-855-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-855-8770, via Florida Relay Service. March 14, 21, 1996

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

### Legal Notices

I THE CIRCUIT COURT, CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BEMINGLE COUNTY, PLORIDA C. DE NO: DE-2244-CA-14-L BU TRUST BANK,

EAT CENTRAL FL RIDA. Plaintiff.

VS RICIARD G. DUIN and SHAON W. DUIN, his wife,

Defendants.

HOTICE F PORECLOSURE SALE OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN uant to a Summary Final ement of Foreclosure dated 14th day of March, 1998, entered in Case No. 95-22 -CA-14 of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole Colity, Florida, wherein SUN-TRIST BANK, EAST CENTRAL FLIGIDA, is Plaintiff, and RIGIARD G. DUNN and BHIRON W. DUNN, his wife, are Deindants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cal at the West front door of the Seminole County the Seminale County Co thouse, Sanford, Florida, at 1:00 A.M. on the 18th day of

ribed property as set forth said Summary Final ment, to-wil:, LIS 3 and 4, LAKE PROCTOR PA C, according to the plat the of recorded in Plat Book 38 age 44, Public Records of

APIL, 1996, the following

Se note County, Florida.

ATED, this 15th day of MACH, 1996.

MRYANNE MORSE, CIRK, CIRCUIT COURT Jane E. Jasewic buty Clerk

n accordance with the Anticans with Disabilities Act, pelons needing a special aci mmodallon to participate in its proceeding should contact the individual or agency taci the individual or agency seeing notice not later than seen days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the office, Telephone: 407-323; 1-800-868-8771 (TDD) or 1-10-953-8770 (v), via Florida Rely Service.

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WINTED STATES DIST. ST COURT
MIDDLE DISTRICT OFLORIDA
ORLANDO DIVIDOR
No. 58-158-51-3-22
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V.
PHILLIP ALLAN SQUILLANTE
Notice is hereby given that on Februay 20, 1998, in the case of United States v. Phillip Allan Squill is, Criminal No. 98-189-Cr-Ori-22, the United States District Cirt for the Middle District of Florida inferent a Proliminary Orison the ferfeiture of:

(1) \$398.08 from PHILLIP SQUILANTE's personal bank account at National Bank of Florida. If East NASA Boulevard, Bulte 201, Methourne, Florida 22501 bronery known as NCNS National Bank), account number 5501 SA.

(2) \$322.12 from PHILLIP SQUILANTE's personal bank account of Great Meetern Bank, 2) Congress Park Drive, Delray Beans, Florida 35442 (formerly Issue as Pioneer Bavings Bank), account number 576277270.

(3) \$30,000.00 from PHILLIP SQUILANTE's personal account

Bank), account number \$768277870.

(3) \$30,000.00 from PHILLIP SQUILANTE's personal account at QNA Securities, inc./independentSenhers Senk, Franklin Federal Tax-Free Incame Fund, Inc. of East Church Street, Orlando, Fierida 32902, account number 11433002.

(4) 3,824.830 shares of Fradin Federal Tax Free Incame Fund, account number 11622780078, in the name of Phil A. Squillants, social sector number 64-8-0-83.

(5) \$10,987.00 in U.S. currency social from the residence of PHILLIP SQUILLANTE, 3898 PewstRead, N.W. Palm Say, Florida.

mortgage given by PHILLIP BOULANTE to First Union National Bank of Florida, Mathourna, minst the real; properly located at 2000 Powell Road, Palm Be Florida.

(7) \$34,000.00 from PHILLIP SOULANTE's personal bank account at Shelton Savings Bank, Shoon, Connecticut, which represents proceeds from the sale of Jade East, Seymour, Cannecticut, in 1906.

Garnetticut, in 1996.

(8) One green Lincoln Towncar, Flore tag NCE 15R, with VNI
91 LNLM82W4RYS30658, registered to HILLIP EQUILLANTE.

(7) One Harley Devideon motorcycla-Florida tag 196468, VNI
91HD1ELL11MY114199, registered to PHILLIP EQUILLANTE,
seized from the residence of PHILLIP EQUILLANTE,
100 Person Rey, Florida.

(10) Items seized from the residence ! PHILLIP SQUILLANTS,

(b) One messberg 12 gauge shotge: #K\$\$4380.
(c) One Remington Model 40, 12 gauge shetgun, #A\$84173M.
(d) Martin Model 60, .22 caliber rifu#18388888.
(e) One Eastfield Model Smith & Wison, 12 gauge shetgun, #A\$CM483

(f) One Remington Model 87 12 gauge shetgun,

sault riffe, #A044456.

(12) Four Hamber 1825.

(13) One Ha K, Medel 81, .306 calibrassault rife, A044456.

(b) One Rine Caleal Rigarmi Platel, 10074.

(i) One Smith & Wessen, 9 mm plote A667833.

(k) Two Magnavou observation cheras, serial numbers 74783688 and 79714306.

(l) One Magnavous Monitor, modelnumber MC3611AL62, serial number 7873367.

(m) One shredder, Michael Busings Machines, The Ideal Paper Shredder, model number 22018, serial number 142366.

(11) \$1,323.00 in U.S. currency selection the residence of John Francis Herithy, 162 Krasener Crip Palm Bey, Florids.

(12) Four Panasonic massage tables, Shistau Medel EP48K, select from the residence of John Frants Herithy, 162 Krasener Crive, Palm Bey, Florids.

(13) Wespens select from A/C Sprage Place, 800 S. Wickham Road, Melbourne, Florids:

(a) One Den Wessen, 44 magnum, blusteel, six shot revenue, 8° barroti, 80309738.

Di Cone Bressing, 1997.

proving join \$200001, .44 magnum, blueteel, six shot revolver, 8" barrell, 98039738.

(b) One Browning, Smm., semi-autobatic pictol, blue steel, brown weeden grips, 81469706080.

(c) One Lager, 5mm, Medel 1918, bly steel, semi-automatic pictol, 9728.

(14) Name solved from the business agmises of Club Venus, ISS Highway 41, Venice, Floride 34286; (a) One Essie video menter, model neber ES-12, sorial num-

(b) One survellance camera, model number ESC-1, sorial num-

ler 3111374. (c) \$182.00 in U.S. currency. (18) Nems seized from the business amises of The Comfort Lone, 1231 South U.S. Highway 17-1, Longwood, Florida

(a) One Essis video monitor, model number ES-12, serial num-r 3101801.

(c) 8370.80 in U.S. surrossy.
(16) One Doth Motorcycle, Floride as DIAMOND 1, VIM
PEAST105621891, registered to Digmail Procision, Inc., from
the business premises of 2300 Commerc Park Drive, Palm Sey.

(17) Name seized from Hy-Tea Cycle 875 Weshburn Road. lelbourne, Florida:

mbor 23214544NSSS.
(b) One computer keyboard, serial number 2361146CD765.
(c) One COMPAQ computer CU, serial number

(d) One Star Metric Printer, periol number 00000702166. (18) 9009.46 from Leisure World bud oss account of First non National Bank of Floride, Bebring, seride 33570, account

(10) Name solved from Leisure World, 764 U.S. Highway 27, Iven Park, Florida: (a) One Essis vides monitor, medel number ES-12, serial num

(a) One surveillance camera, model ember ESC-1, serial number \$20305517.
(a) One FAX machine, Sharp, model ember UK103, serial 17114067.

(20) 800.00 in U.S. currency solved from the business promises

des monitor, medel numer ES-12, sorial M LZ.

(a) One COMPAQ Computer PRO Inea meniter, ser

(a) One Coll .45 caliber governmentands) piolot, serial num

I Read, Palm Bay, Florida:

(g) One H & K, Model 91, .306 call

ber 3113431.

ber 3101801.

**Legal Notice** 

### **Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIBA

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 55-2206-GA-14-B GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF PA SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF IOWA

PLAINTIFF RANDY MIDDLETON, ET AL

DEFENDANT(B)
NOTICE
OF PORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN pursuant to a Bummary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated March STH, 1996, entered in Civil Case No. 95-2288-CA-14-B of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for BEMINOLE County, BANFORD, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE COURTHOUSE of the SEMI NOLE County Courthouse in EANFORD, Florids, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 9th day of April, 1996 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final udgment, to-wit: LOT 17, MAYFAIR SECTION

FIRST ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13 PAGE 89, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Dated this 7th day of Merch

1996. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clork
BARBARA CHASE
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
4500 SHERIDAN STREET HOLLYWOOD, FL 33021

98-02916 IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT, persons with disabil-TIES ACT, persons with disabil-Ries needing a special accom-modation should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at (407) 322-4330, EXT. 4227, 1-800-988-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-988-8770, via Florida Relay Service. Publish: March 14, 21, 1996 DEN-96

of Paradise Men's Spa, s/k/s 40 Club, 40 Summerfield Avenue

Waterbury, Connecticut.
(22) Home seized from the business premises of V.I.P. Bales, 5801-A 14th Street, West, (U.S. Hwy 41), Trail Plaza, Sradenton, Florida 34207:

(a) 8830.32 in U.B. currency. (b) One Ezzie videe meniter, medal number ES-12, cerial num or 3050414.

(E) Two surveillance cameras, model number ESC-1, serial imbers 2000003 and 3061200.

(23) \$24.682.56 from the business accounty of Xanadu Thos Club, at National ank of Florida, account number 03603196778. (24) from seized from the business promises of Xanadu, 8470 North U.S. 1, Melbeurne, Florida: (a) One Banya B & W CCD camera, Medel 8VDC 2624, serial number 5250360623. (b) One Tothiba E & W CCD camera, Model BIK 822A, serial

(2) The real property, with all appurtenances therete, located at 676 Washburn Read, Unit 8 4, Same Industrial Park, Malbaurne, Florida, known as Hy-Toc Cycle of Brevard, Inc., and more particularly described as:

That certain condominium parcel composed of area no. 676-4, together with an undivided interest in the common sisments thereon. In accordance with any and publicat to the

appurtment therein, in accordance with and subject to the covenante, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that declaration of condeminium of Same Industrial Park

Condominium as recorded in O.R. Book 2577, Pages 2248 through 2414, Public Resords of Breverd County, Florids. (25) The real property, with all appurtenances thereto, located at 678 Weekburn Read, Unit & S. Sarne Industrial Park, Metheums, Florids, known as Hy-Tee Cycle of Breverd, Inc., and more particularly described as:

That certain sandaminium percel compased of area no. 575-5, together with an undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant thereon, in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other previsions of that designation of condeminium of Same Industrial Park

of that designation of condeminium of Sarne industrial Park Condeminium as reserted in O.R. Sock 2877, Pages 2348 through 3614; Public Preserts of Brevard County, Florids.

(27) The real property, with all appurtenances thereto, located at 8479 N. U.S. Highway 1, Melbourne, Florida, known as Xanasu Thee Club, and more particularly described as:

Bogin at a concrete past at conter of West Line of U.S. Let 1, Section 30, Terrischia 55 South, Range 37 Sact, Grevard County, Florida, which is 346 feet South of the Meth 1.46 corner of sale action; there is 246 feet South of the Meth 1.46 corner of sale action; there is 246 feet South of the Meth 1.46 corner of sale action; there is 246 feet to make it or parcel to be described; there continue South perpendicular to said conter line a dictance of 396 feet to an iron pipe; thereo East parallel to said conter line at U.S. Ital 1 a distance of 396.51 feet to iron pipe an West pide of U.S. He. 1 Highway 64 690.51 feet to iron pipe and West pide of U.S. He.; Highway is feet at sight angles from the senten of said highway; thence ye north 18° 37' west parallel to center line of U.S. No.; Highway and 30 feet distance therefore a distance of 300.7 feet to an iron pipe out 10 feet at right angles from the acressed conter line of U.S. Let 1; thence west parallel to said conter line U.S. Let 1 and 18 feet distance therefore a distance of 344.7 to 15 iron pipe out 10 feet of Sectioning and 394.8 feet East or West line of said U.S. Let 1.93

(28) The real property, and all assuments to be according to the said conter line of the feet said U.S. Let 1.93

Lets 34 and 36, and 1/2 centingent alloy, Block 56, lees read right of way, Lots 37-40 inclusive, Block 50 and centingent land to center of Summit Avenue, and said 1.60, Block 50, Block 10, Unit One, of Labe Uillian Section of Highlands Labos subdivision, according to the pid thereof recorded in pids beek 2 page 77, public records of Highlands County, Florida, less road right of Way.

(29) A merigage securing a martiage note in the amout of 834,400 dates February 21, 1901, by and between Jerry M. Prices and wife Maryle Pybus, as mortgagers, and ROSERT LABAK and PHILLIP SQUILLANTE, as mortgagers, on the real property located at 8400 14th Street, Springfield, Connecticut,

Whit and PHILLP SCUILLARTE, as more access to the special leaded at \$400 14th Street, Springfield, Connecticut, as exticutory described as:

PARCEL II Begin at a point which is 20 feet South of the rithment corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Sustains ( Names & Special Research & Spec

Particle. It: Begin at the Northwest Corner of the Bourness Cluerter of the Mertheast Quarter of the Northseast Cluerter of Section 1, Township 4 South, Range 14 West; running thence Bouth 30 feet; thence East to the Bouthwasterly right-of-way line of Tyndell Parkway (State Road Ma. 30-A); thence Marthwasterly right-of-way of Tyndell Parkway (State Marthwasterly along said right-of-way of Tyndell Parkway (State Marthwasterly along said right-of-way of Tyndell Parkway (State Marthwast Cluerter of the Bouthast Cluerter of the Marthwast Cluerter of the Marthwast Cluerter of the Marthwast Cluerter is the Paint of Bouthast Cluerter of the Marthwast Cluerter is the Paint of Bouthast Cluerter of the Marthwast Cluerter is the Paint of Bouthast Cluerter of the Marthwast Cluerter is the Paint of Bouthast Cluerter of the Marthwast Cluerter is the Paint of Bouthast Cluerter of the Marthwast Cluerter is the Paint of Bouthast Cluerter of the Marthwast Cluerter is the Paint of Bouthast Cluerter of the Marthwast Cluerter is the Paint of Bouthast Cluerter of the Marthwast Cluerter is the Paint of Bouthast Cluerter of the Marthwast Cluerter is the Paint of Bouthast Cluerter of the Marthwast Cluerter is the Paint of the Marthwast Cluerter is the Paint of the Marthwast Cluerter is the Paint of the Marthwast Cluerter of the Cluerter of the Marthwast Cluerter of the Mar

(a) \$3,000.00 in U.S. Gurrancy Bossel Wall the Pallacks of RICHARD GALZONE, ph/s "Vinnis," \$400 Taylor Avenue, Port Crarge, Planide.

The United States hereby gives natice of its intention to dispose of the ferfected properties in such manner act the United States Atterney General may direct, in accordance with the previousne of 18 U.S.C. 85 1053, any person having or claiming a legal right, little or interest in any of the aforementioned properties must file a position with the Clork of the United State District Court, Originde Division, 218 Federal Suilding, 80 North Hughey Avenue, Oriende, Floride 33001 within (30) days of the final publication of rectice, whichever is certice.

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BUREAU OF ALCONOL, TOBACCO AND FIREARMS httpDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA Publich: March 14, 21, 39, 1996

(mber 67630918, (c) 52,650.00 in U.S. durrency.

(21) 36,120.00 in U.S. currency seized from the business remises of Roman Sps. a/k/a R. S. Tan, 1480 Meriden Road,

### **Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR BEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. DI-EBO7-CA CASE MDI DE-EUGF-ON COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION dos AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER, Plaintiff,

RENEE M. LaFLEUR
(858398-44-8359);
and any unknown heirs,
devisees, grantees, creditors,
and other unknown persons or
unknown spouses claiming by,
through, and under any of the
above-named Defendants,
Defendants.

above-named Defendants.

Defendants.

OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned Clerk of the
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County, Florida, will on the 11th
day of APRIL, 1996, at 11:00
o'clock A.M. at the West Front
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Courthouse in Saniord, Florida,
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plat thereof as recorded in Plat
Book 29, Pages 31-33 of the
Public Records of Seminole
County, Florida.
pursuant to the Final Judgment
entered in a case pending in
and Court, the style of which is entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is

said Court, was and indicated above.
WITNESS my hand and official and of said Court this 6th day

MUTNESS my hand and official seal of seld Court this 8th day of March, 1896.
(COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Jane E. Jasewic Desuty Clerk
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF Robert M. Hosch, Jr., Esquire
Butler, McDonald,
Moon & Hosch
1218 E. Robinson Street
Orlando, Florida 32801-2194
(407) 898-6500
In accordance with the American With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding shall contact ADA Coordinator, 201 N. Park Avenue, Suite

inhall contact ADA Coordinator, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N3D1, Sanford, Florida 32771, telephone 407-323-4330 X4227, not later than five (8) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-500-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service. Publish: March 14, 21, 1996 DEM-104 DEN-104

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IN THE CIRCUIT DOUBT. CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR PLORIDA
CASE NO. 95-0964-CA-14-A

BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY, 8 Florida corporation, Plaintiff.

HAROLD D. GEILMAN, et al.;

Defendant(s). Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an Amendment to Summery Judgment of Foreclosure, I will sell the following described property located in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 134, and the East 10 feet of Let 133, QUEEN'S MIRROR SOUTH REPLAT ADDITION TO CASSELBERRY, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, page 86, of the public records of Seminola County, Florida, Together with: Range; Refrigerator. at public sale, to the highest

bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Banford, Florida, 11:00 a.m. on April 18th, 1996.

Notice: Americans With Disabilities Act of 1890, Administrative Order No. 84-20, Persons with a disability who need a special accommode to participate in this process should contact Disability Coordinator at 301 North Park Avenue, Butte N.301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: 407-323-4330 Est. 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD

users only).
WITHESS my hand and Seel of the Court on March 16th, 1996. (Court Seel)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT
By Jane E. Jasewic
Donuty Clerk

By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Smith & Bimmons, P.A. 112 West Adams Street Buits 1118 Jacksonville, Florida 32202 Telephone: (904) 354-3648 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish: March 21, 28, 1996 DEN-184

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CINCUIT, M AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROBATE SWISION CASE NO. 96-948-CP III PE: The Estate of DOROTHY A. SALOMON,

OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the
Estate of DOROTHY A.
SALOMON, deceased, File Number 18-040-CR; in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Clork of the Circuit Court, Probate Division, Post Office Bea "C", Sanford, Florida 32772. The names and address-os of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

ARE NOTIFIED THAT: Notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdistion of this Court are required to file their objections 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 SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent estate on when copy of this Melice in sorrect within the ments after the date of the first publication of this notice must like their claims with this Court WITHIM THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THE NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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Personal Represen

Attorney for Personal Representative: TERRANCE H. DITTMER, ESQ. Florida Bar # 210471 Dittmer, Wohlu & Wilkins, P.A. 230 Leokaut Place Post Office Sea 941600 Melliand, Plerida 32796-1800 (687) 638-0000 Publish: Merch 14, 21, 1906

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### Is there hope for a cancer cure?

DEAR DR. GOTT: After an eightyear battle with breast cancer, my wife died in 1994. The people at the hospital and hospice were wonderful to me, and they ultimately suggested grief bereavement sessions. I attended several, yet the anguish is still present. The attendance at these sessions waxed and waned. At every session, someone would voice an opinion that pharmaceutical companies, the doctors, and/or big business were holding back the research or marketing of a cancer cure for a more auspicious moment. This was like rubbing salt in my wounds. If answering this will embarrass you, I understand. Otherwise, please respond.

DEAR READER: Breast cancer is one of the chief causes of death in women. It is inconceivable, as well as unconscionable, that any responsible authority or corporation would deprive such women of a cure because of financial or other nonmedical considerations.

There is, as you know, available treatment for breast cancer, ranging from hormones to radiation. True. these therapies are imperfect, but they are the best we've got. Many research scientists are working feverishly to discover a cure for cancer. You can be sure that a breakthrough would be widely reported and used, when it occurs. Such a moment would, indeed, be auspicious.

Based on studies — including the recent work implicating a genetic factor as a cause of certain breast and bowel malignancies -- more and more specialists are beginning to believe that the next exciting medical marvel will be cancer prevention by genetic manipulation. Unfortunately, such progressive therapy is still decades away.

I can well understand the anger. frustration and sense of loss that you and the members of your bereavement sessions continue to face. But rather than blaming the "system" for not having developed a satisfactory cure for cancer, I think that you can work through your grief more effectively by putting the past behind you, getting on with your life, and using the support of the bereavement group to make new choices and accept new challenges. Granted, this is not easy, but it certainly beats focusing on past losses.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Breast Cancer and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a chronic

sinus drip and wonder if the aftereffects of inhaling powder from an air bag that inflated following a car accident might be part of my problem.

DEAR READER: Chronic sinus drainage can certainly be caused by inhaling irritating vapors or powder. However, the effects are usually short-lived, so if your air-bag incident occurred several weeks ago, I doubt that it is a factor.

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you. Or you might need a course of antibiotic therapy. After examining you and, perhaps, obtaining blood tests and X-rays for sinus infection. your doctor should be able to help identify the cause of your problem.

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### Instant, identical scores

By Phillip Alder

The American Contract Bridge League runs on annual nationwide Instant Matchpoint Game. It is an unusual pair event in that as soon as you finish a deal, you look at a scoreshect to learn your matchpoint score. Your results are not compared with those of the other pairs sitting your way.

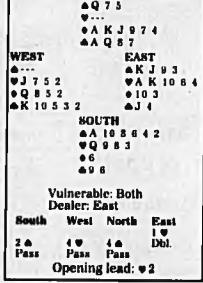
The 1995 event was even more unusual in that the winning East-West and North-South scores were identical: 1796 (or 74.83 percent). The Rogers and Gopal Telwani, from Slidell, La. The East-West victors were Joyce Lamm, of Wilson, N.C., and Dorothy Corbett, from Greenville, N.C. They both did well on this deal.

Over four hearts, Rogers happily bid four spades. East made a dreadful double. Tejwani ruffed the heart lead in the

a weak jump overcall of two spades.

dummy, cashed dummy's top diamonds, discarding a heart from hand, and ruffed a diamond as East threw a club. Now came a heart ruff, the club ace, a diamond ruff and the heart queen ruffed with dummy's spade queen. After the winning diamond jack was led from the dummy. East couldn't stop South from collecting an overtrick for plus 990 and 94 matchpoints out of 100.

Lamm opened the East hand with two hearts. This was Flannery, showing a minimum opening bid with four North-South winners were Clara spades and five hearts. South couldn't risk a bid and Corbett raised to four hearts. Probably North should have doubled, but he bid five diamonds. Corbett doubled and East-West collected an \$00-point penalty for \$6 In the given auction. Tejwani made matchpoints.



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Friday, March 22, 1996

A unique opportunity might develop for you in the year ahead as the result of a mysterious series of events. Try not to discuss this development with others in the early stages.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A big change that could considerably brighten your material prospects may take place today. This new twist could mean increased rewards. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year shead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c'o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156, Make sure to state your zodiac sign

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus on

optimistic thoughts today. This will enable you to create opportunities and conditions that your competitors cannot comprehend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something good could occur today in an area that has produced sparse benefits previously. You may not be able to anticipate these changes

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will find it easy loday to solicit support for the new endeavor which has captured your interest. Seek people who operate on the same wavelength.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can achieve outstanding results today if you extend yourself, instead of trying to accomplish a number of small objectives, go for the big

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you deal with positive individuals who aren't afraid to take chances today, the results could be overwhelmingly successful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will have the best chance of achieving a personal goal if you work on projects of interest to a family member or relative. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today you

might have to make an important decision that could have far-reaching effects. If you follow through on this matter, everything should go smoothly. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have

faith in your talents and abilities today. You will not be denied the fruits of your labor if you go for the gusto. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) The people you meet in social situations

today could prove to have a fortunate influence on you in a variety of ways. Do not put on airs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Remain

hopeful in regard to the outcome of events today. You may start off slowly. but you will cross the finish line in first

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not lower your hopes and expectations today. even if you suffer a few minor selbacks. Success will be more likely than failure. C1996 by NEA Inc

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