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Briefly

Shooting suspect caught by police

SANFORD — An 18-year-old Sanford man was charged on Monday with shooting out the windows of the Seminole County Sheriff's District 3

Service Center in Lake Mary.

Heinrich DeKalb of 147 Clear
Lake Circle is accused of shooting into an occupied dwelling,
which is a second-degree felony.
The shooting occurred just after
8 p.m. Aug. 17 while a deputy
was inside the service center.

The force of one pellet from the gun shattered a window, according to the police report. A second pellet left a hole in another window. The deputy inside was not hurt, said Steve Olson, a spokesman for the Sheriff's Office.

Investigators were able to get video from a nearby store security camera of a car suspected to be involved.

On Oct. 7, a vehicle matching the description was stopped by Altamonte Springs police. The information was forwarded to the Seminole County Sheriff's

Later, investigators questioned the owner of the car. He, in turn, gave deputies details about DeKalb, who had been a passenger in the car. DeKalb was questioned and arrested. The investigation is continuing, said Olson.

Today is ...

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2000 Today is the 54th day of 2000 and the 64th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1885, murderer John Lee's sentence was changed from death by hanging to life in prison after he stood on the gallows while officials, after several attempts, were unable to open the release on the trap door.

On this day in 1905, Paul Harris, a Chicago lawyer founded the Rotary Club with three of his friends.
On this day in 1960, Ebbets Field, previously the home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was destroyed by a wrecking ball painted like a baseball.

TODAY'S EMRTHDAYS:
Johannes Gutenberg (13951468), Inventor; Samuel Pepys
(1633-1703), diarist; George
Handel (1685-1759), composer; Emma Willard (1787-1870),
educator; William E.B. DuBois
(1868-1963), civil rights leaderwriter; Peter Fonda (1939-),
actor, is 61; Bobby Bonilla

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1960, Carol Heiss won the gold medal in figure skating at the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley.

(1963-), baseball player, is 37.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The cost of liberty is less than the price of repression."

W.E.B. Du

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Feb. 19) and last quarter (Feb. 26).

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Cops suspect crime motivated by hate

By Bill Kerns Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Juvenile gang investigators with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office are looking into a possible hate crime in Lake Mary.

Ethnic and racial-driven graffiti was found Monday in the area of two Lake Mary business centers and on a Sanford police car that had been parked Vandals target Lake Mary businesses, police car; racial slurs, swastikas painted on buildings

overnight in an apartment complex, authorities said.

Vandalism and graffiti were discovered Monday at the Dry Clean World business located at 3895 Lake Emma Road. Graffiti was found spray painted on the side of the building and the delivery van of the dry cleaning business.

The drivers side of the van was painted with black spray paint in a design that included swastikas. The side of the build-

ing was painted with red and black paint in designs relating to anti-government and skin head activity, according to the

Sheriff's Office incident report.

Because of the Jewish background of the management at

the business and the anti-Semitic graffiti, investigators believe the case is possibly a hate crime.

However, Dry Clean World Manager Vimira Shif said she does not believe the graffiti is motivated by hatred.

"I don't think it's a hate crime," said Shif, who is Jewish and a native of Israel. "Nobody

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Special Honors



Herald phote by Tommy Vincent
Lab Technician Alton B. Lowe, 51, was awarded the 1999 Frist Humanitarian Award on Tuesday at Central
Florida Regional Hospital. Interim hospital CEO and president Cheryl Deamer-Boykin (center) and volun-

Farmer, Lowe receive hospital's 1999 First Humanitarian Award

By Ruse White Staff Writer

SANFORD — "I feel just like Susan Lucci did," Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary volunteer Vivian Farmer said

teer services manager Renee Berger congratulate Mr. Lowe.

Tuesday. "I've been nominated so many times — And I finally get it."

After 16 years and more

After 16 years and more than 16,500 hours of volunteer work, Farmer was awarded the 1999 Frist Humanitarian Award during a ceremony at the hospital. The award, named for Dr. Thomas F. Frist, was begun in 1971.

Laboratory technician
Alton B. Lowe, 51, was the
staff/associate Frist winner
for 1999. He has been at the
hospital for five years and is
president of the Employee
Assistance Committee.

The once called pink ladies (and gentlemen) whooped it up for Vivian Farmer, the lady with a smile and warm embrace for everyone. The hospital auxiliary prides itself on love and

kindness. Vivian Farmer, they said, exempli-

fies the spirit of good will.

Each Christmas, Farmer hand-crafts Saint
Nicholas dolls for patients and her fellow

workers. She also donates time each month to

help raise money for the auxiliary by coordinating cholesterol screening for the community.

Farmer's 45-year-old son,
Raymond and daughter,
Suzanne Ward, were at the

Raymond and daughter,
Suzanne Ward, were at the
ceremony as were grandsons
Ryan and Gregory Ward,
granddaughter Kelly Ward
and great granddaughter
Alisa. Vivian Wheeler, a lifelong friend, was there, too.
"Nothing could keep me

from being here," Wheeler sald. "Anyone who knows Vivian knows how much she deserves this."

The Frist Awards are the

Vivian Farmer
The Frist Awards are the highest honor awarded to emen) employees and volunteer within the Columbia/Hospital Corporation of America.

Farmer and Lowe are eligible also for national See Awards, Page 5A

Sims executed

Convicted cop killer Florida's first to die of lethal injection

By Dan Ping Editor

STARKE, Fla — Proclaiming

his innocence until the very end, cop killer Terry Melvin Sims was executed this morning. He was pronounced dead at 7:10

dead at 7:10 Sims
a.m. by
Florida State Prison Warden
James Croshy

James Crosby.
Sims, 57, is the first person to die by lethal injection in the state of Florida. Since 1924, the state executed 241 people by means of the electric chair. However, hours before Sims was scheduled to die in the electric chair last October, the U.S. Supreme Court delayed his execution while it consid-

was cruel and unusual punishment. That issue was later dropped when Florida legislators, meeting in a special session in January, approved a bill that offers the option of death by lethal injection.

Moments before the procedure began, Sims made a final statement to the 12 press witnesses and 18 non-press witnesses.

"I love my family. I love my friends," he said, then he mentioned the first names of several individuals. He also mentioned "all my friends overseas in England and Holland.

"I'm not guilty of this charge of murder," he added. "I stand before my God."

Sims, who during his statements was strapped to a gurney, then spoke in what sounded like Yiddish before closing with, "Peace, happiness, love to all of you. Amen."

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Opening day fun

ered whether the electric chair



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent Lake Mary Minors Marlins Branden Pilolo plays catch during Lake Mary Little League's opening day celebration last weekend.

Seminole County deputies locate missing mother and her infant

By Bill Kerns Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County deputy sheriffs this weekend located an infant and his mother who were reported

as missing.
The mother, 41-year-old Elba
Rosa Marrero, was arrested
Sunday in the 3600 block of
Lincoln Street in Midway area

of Sanford for possession of a controlled substance. Her son, 19-month-old Javier, was returned to his natural father Leo Marrero, who lives in the Fern Park area and is Elba Marrero's husband.

Elba Marrero was found by deputies in Midway in her mother's car along with another passenger. She told deputies she was waiting to purchase drugs, according to the arrest report.

After receiving permission from Marrero's mother to search the car, deputies found crack cocaine crushed into the fabric of the seats and floor carpeting,

the report said.

The mother and infant had been missing since Tuesday of last week.

Leo Marrero called the Sheriff's Office on Sunday and said his wife had returned the child and was heading to buy drugs in the Midway area. Javier was unharmed, said Steve

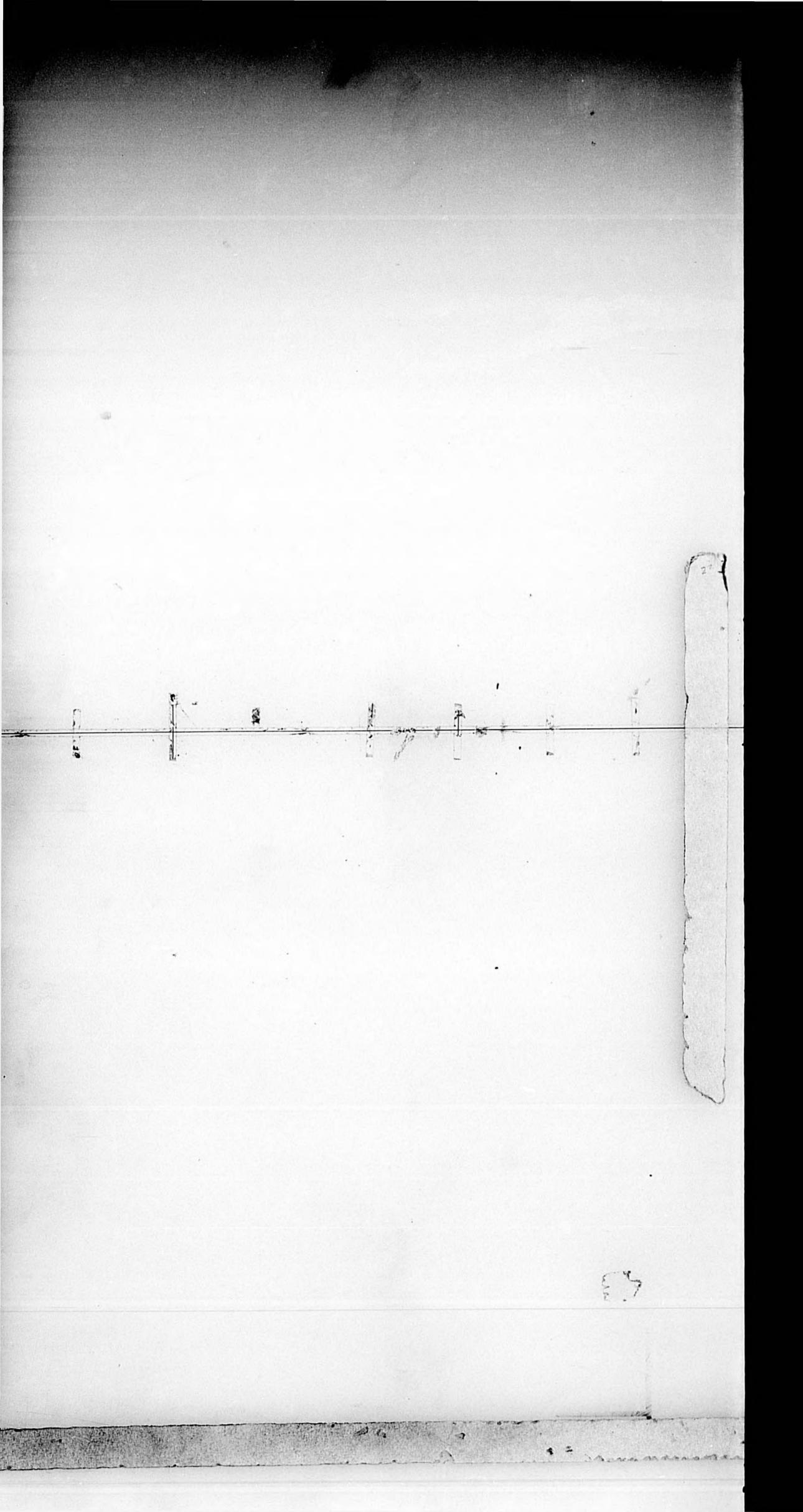
Olson, a sheriff's spokesman.
Authorities said Elba Marrero
is a Winter Garden resident with
no permanent address who has
a history of drug abuse.

Marrero's mother, Elba Corretjer of Maitland, had courtordered, temporary custody of

Javier, but let Marrero take
Javier for a time while she went
to the hospital to be treated for
chest pains Tuesday.

Marrero was in possession of her mother's tan, 1998 Ford Escort station wagon. She took her mother's car without permission, according to the arrest report. The car was released to

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from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the school grounds, 4800 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park. Activities include a chili cook off, craft fair, entertainment, carnival rides, games, and more. Admission is free. For additional information, phone 407-678-9801.

"Magic Stack-n-Whack Quilts" who will show many of her colorful quilts. Visitors

are always welcome. For further information, call Maureen White, 407-339-

Violence-Free March Saturday The Violence-Free March will take place on Saturday. Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. on the steps of the Seminole County Court House and will proceed to Fort Mellon Park.

A ceremony and entertainment will be held at the park

Service providers will have booths to distribute informa-

March is Violence Free

The event is coordinated by

the Violence Free Community

Committee, a sub-committee of the Safe and Drug Free

Schools of the Seminole County school-district. For

more information, contact Tony Coffie at 407-366-4853.

Chili Fest Covenant Christian

School's fourth annual Chili Fest will be held Feb. 26,

tion to the public.

Community Month.

Tennis lessons The City of Altamonte Springs is offering youth and adult tennis lessons at Eastmonte and Westmonte parks. Classes are available for ages 3 and up for all ability levels.

All classes are taught by U.S.P.T.A. certified teaching professionals. Classes will begin February 28. For additional information

on Eastmonte Park, phone Bob Garnett, 407-830-3880. For Westmonte Park, phone Ryan Thompson at 407-869-

The Salvation Army will host breakfast The Salvation Army will

host its Civic Appreciation Breakfast 8 a.m., Saturday, March 4 at Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5210 Markham Woods Road in Lake Mary. Volunteers will be honored at the breakfast and several guest speakers will give presentations.

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A tip to all ballplayers always wear your caps straight

Real ballplayers shouldn't need batting gloves. They shouldn't wear earnings, either.

Under no circumstances should they be allowed to wear their baseball caps backward - unless they are catchers. Wear your cap backward and you think that

Ballplayers used to be studs of the diamond. Now, they wear diamond studs.

The game is being taken over by wusses Before you know it, baseball players will be eating quiche. Frozen yogurt will replace Wheaties as the "Breakfast of Champions.

You knew baseball was deteriorating when it allowed designated hitters. Real ballplayers don't require designated hitters.

Russ

White

They hit for themselves. Baseball needs a new Ty Cobb, a meat-and-potatoes guy. Mean, tough as leather. No batting gloves, no earrings, cap on straight. Ty was a guy. He didn't use lip balm. He didn't smoke low-tar cigarettes. He didn't go to a hair stylist. He didn't floss.

Leo Durocher was an old-time ballplayer, a rough-and-ready guy who once played for the St. Louis Cardinals Gas House Gang. He was known as "Leo-

the Lip," If he were around today, he'd be called "Leo the Lips." He'd probably do Revion

> Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Gibson was not laid back. He never told anyone he was going to Disneyland. He'd back his own mother away from the plate. He was as smart as he was strong. He threw complete games. He hit for himself. He didn't cry in his beer.

Once upon a time, ballplayers wore no underwear. Lou Gehrig didn't wear underwear or socks. He was called

the Iron Horse. Ballplayers like Gehrig were secure enough to wear their labels inside their clothing. Gehrig wore his cap straight or took it off.

Ted Williams not only wore his cap straight, he refused to doff it for his admiring fans. Ted was the man John Wayne wished he could be. He served as a Navy pilot in World War II and was shot down in Korea. He hunted and fished. He swore like a sailor.

Kirk Gibson was one of the last of the breed of old-school ballplayer. He didn't shave. He busted up double plays. He limped to the plate to hit a World Series home run. He had to be good — everyone hated

because he's illiterate; he just

seems lost when it comes to

doing this chore. I have heard

that this is the case with most

DEAR CURIOUS: There is

absolutely no excuse for some

CURIOUS

him. A Los Angeles sportswriter called him the most despicable man he ever met. A latter day Ty Cobb. What a shame, Gibson's

Joe Pepitone — to be sure caused baseball many problems. He was the first player to bring a hairdryer into the locker room. He primped while his Yankees teammates played pepper. He wore polyester to the Peppermint Lounge. He reeked of Agua Velva.

Pepitone impersonators popped up in every clubhouse. Some guys spent more time at the mirror than they did at bat. Next came the designated hitter, earrings and jewelry.

Former Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was so annoyed one year that he ordered pitcher Dock Ellis to quit wearing hair curlers in uniform. This prompted hate mail for both the commissioner and a pitcher who never shied away from a confrontation.

For years, the Cincinnati Reds didn't allow players to grow beards or mustaches. That's changed. Ken Griffey Jr., can wear just about anything he wants including a Big Red tutu. I don't know if Junior's worth all the fuss. He wears batting gloves, earrings and his cap backward. Old-timers would say that's three strikes against him.

Russ White's column appears daily in the



The Seminole County Sheriff's Office periodically conducts seminars for senior citizens concerning available compensation if they are the victims of crime.

The next seminar for seniors takes place March 3 at the Lake Monroe Providence Church at 4561 Douglas Avenue in Sanford. State law provides that a

a victim who is disabled can be compensated for crimes, which affect their quality of life. Reimbursement for property loss can be as much as \$500. The program also provides reimbursement for medical bills and replacement of such items as glasses, if they are lost or damaged in a crime.

Victim Services Representative is to help victims overcome obstacles such as necessary forms to fill out, and to help senior apply for compensation.

For more information and times, contact Victim Advocate Sherry McGrew at 407-665-6922. The program is being coordinated through Better Living for Seniors at 407-333-8877.

Obituaries

The job of the sheriff's

CURTIS C. DOTY, JR. Curtis C. Doty, Jr., 75, E. First Street, Chuluota, died Friday, Feb. 18, 2000. Born April 2, 1924

in Fort Wayne, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1958. He was a self employed auto paris salesman. He belonged to Northside Baptist Church, Chuluota, and served in the U.S. Merchant Marines in World War II.

Survivors include wife, Mildred L.; son, Curtis C. III, Chuluota; daughter, Linda Vulgamore, Chuluota; brother, Boyd, Lake Wales; sister, Martha Orr, Crossville, Tr.; two grand-

children; four great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

LUCILLE L. "AUNT CIEL" JONES

Lucille L. "Aunt Ciel" Jones, 86, Old Cheney Highway, Orlando, died Saturday, Feb. 19. 2000. Born Oct. 13, 1913 in Lockhart, she was a lifelong Central Florida Resident. She was a member of Lockwood Missionary Baptist Church and a waitress at Ronnie's

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Survivors include brothers Preston M. Partin, Bronson, W.L. "Bud" Partin, Orlando: sisters, Judy Thurman, Jacksonville, Ala., Wanda L. Miller, Lancaster, Pa-

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Woman wonders how to turn office attraction into a date

DEAR ABBY: I never married, but I have a 5-year-old daughter. It has been two years



Dear **Abby**

since the day we met. Call me crazy, but I think he may be

attracted to me as well. He has flirted with me on many occa-

sions, and I see something in his eyes every time he looks at

when a man is interested.

me. I am no fool, Abby. I know

The problem is, he has not

asked me out except for a few

lunches. In the five months I've

known him, he has been out of

I am usually shy, but I confess I did flirt a little to let him

the country for 2 1/2 months.

know I was interested.

However, I didn't want to

heart that he cares. I have

appear desperate. He is very

shy, too, but I feel deep in my

grown fond of him and would

know that I can't just ask him

thing special between us. What

DEAR FEELING AWK-

pany policy that forbids co-

WARD: Unless there is a com-

workers from dating, I see no reason why you shouldn't ask

him to join you for lunch on a

evening. It's leap year - so go

DEAR ABBY: Will you

tion? Why do grooms (hus-

bands) always think it is the

to write the thank-you notes?

know how to write thank-you

I love my husband, but I'm

about to wring his neck. By the

way, he sees himself as a writ-

ing expert and a master of the

English language, so it's not

Moreover, why do they not

responsibility of the bride (wife)

please answer a simple ques-

weekend or dinner one

FEELING AWKWARD

IN ONTARIO

out, but I feel there is some-

should I do?

for broke!

notes?

like to get to know him better. I

one who is literate not to be a single able to write a simple thankdate here. you note. Your husband may 1 started a new job have been raised in a maledominated household where last August, where I met writing thank-you notes was a man l'il considered "women's work." call "Tony." However, this is the year 2000 and times have changed. I have not The responsibility stopped thinking

about him

men.

does not belong solely on your shoulders. Divide the "chore" and have him write to your side of the family while you write to his. Consider it just another way to blend the fami-

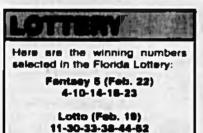
.. **DEAR ABBY: My daughter** is being married this summer. She will graduate from college in May from a school in Texas. We live on the West Coast where the wedding will take place. Her fiance lives in Arizona where they will make their home.

The problem is they don't Arizona. I was wondering if it that tacky? Please advise.

However, if you are asked explaining that a check would

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Love, A Friend

have the money to ship gifts to would be proper to ask people to take a picture of the gift they intended to buy, and wrap it in a box along with a check so my daughter can purchase the item when she arrives in Arizona. Is **PLANNING A WEDDING**

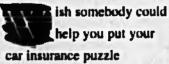
DEAR PLANNING: It would be improper to bring up the subject of monetary gifts, even if it is "prettied up" by requesting that the guests enclose a photo of the gift they had in mind.

what your daughter needs or prefers, you may respond by be the most practical gift.





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I recognized Charles Schulz right away, though I couldn't remember having seen a photo of him in many years. It was the eyes, I think — these two little-kid eyes peering out from an old man's face. He stood up and smiled as I approached the table for our lunch date. I could barely spit out a greeting, an embarrassing condition that surfaces in the presence of giants.

The meeting at Schulz's Redwood Empire Ice Arena more than three years ago came about through Schulz's friend Jack

Rockwell, a longtime athletic trainer whom I had interviewed extensively for my book on young female gymnasts and skaters. Schulz professed to like the book and asked Jack to invite me to lunch.

Thus began a relationship that would enrich me abundantly and him not at all. Over chicken sandwiches and coleslaw at Schulz's regular table at the ice rink, he wanted to know everything: Where was I from? How had I begun writing sports? What was my family like? What did I like to read? Where did I get the ideas for my

We talked about religion and the Bible. He rattled off a list of books he had recently read and thought I would enjoy. He asked, out of the blue, if I ever noticed that when

people follow up a comment with, "Having said that..." you're about to get clobbered. He found the phrase amusing and repeated it in different contexts, trying it out, laughing anew each time. (Many weeks later, it showed up in a strip coming out of the mouth of — who else? — Lucy.)

Joan

Ryan

After lunch, we walked through a parking lot and past some public tennis courts to a redwood and stone building. Inside his large office stood the wooden drafting table on which he drew the most famous comic strip in the world. A patch in the center of the wood had been worn down from thousands and thousands of pen and pencil strokes.

That's when I first saw the driven competitor behind the humble gentleman. He pointed out, more than once, that he drew every character and wrote every line and didn't think too highly of those who didn't. He was gently dismissive of a good number of the popular strips, though he was friendly with many of the cartoonists who drew them.

The conversation lifted my spirits, though I'm not entirely clear why. Here was this icon, the greatest of all time, and he still saw himself battling for readers and respect. He still seemed to believe that, if he wasn't vigilant, someone might yank the foot-

I related completely to that brand of competitiveness, and it shaped our second lunch, about two years later. I had seen him between those two meetings at his holiday ice show, to which he invited my family every year. I'd bring him homemade Christmas cookies or a dozen golf balls, and he'd greet us like old friends and never fail to make some generous comment about my writing. He'd seat us at a cafe table at the edge of the rink, close enough to the ice to touch it, and we'd drink hot chocolaite and spiced cider and eat lemon bars, eclairs and gingerbread cookies. After one show, we visited the amazing wardrobe room upstairs, which stretches the length of the building and houses every costume from every show over the years.

In the course of our second lunch, I mentioned that a columnist I knew had landed a syndication deal. My own attempts at syndication had gone nowhere. I was bitterly jealous. (This is a trait of which I am not proud and have yet to figure out if it's the result of a huge ego or low self-esteem or some unseemly combination.)

Here's the thing: I knew Mr. Schulz would understand. (I could never bring myself to call him Sparky.) He told me there was little money in syndication, though he knew, of course, this wasn't about money. It wasn't even about winning. It was, as I think on it now, about not losing.

Schulz understood losing, all those large and small defeats that are at the heart of his strip. The girl who won't give you the time of day. The failed book reports. The demoralizing trouncings on the baseball field. In his own life, he was battling tremors in his writing hand. Sometimes he'd have to hold one hand with the other so he could still write and draw clearly.

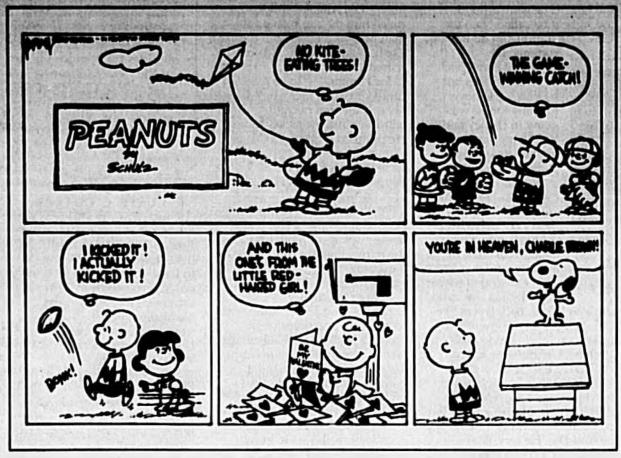
He told me he'd contact his syndicate. Months passed. Then I got the word. The syndicate was taking my column. The first person I called was Mr. Schulz, thanking him profusely. He seemed almost as pleased as I was — yes, a defeat thwarted! — but he deflected all credit. He let me believe that I had earned the contract on my own, a blessed delusion I hope to be in the position to pass on to someone else someday.

When I heard Charles Schulz had died, I called Jack. He told me that once Mr. Schulz had been diagnosed with cancer and could no longer draw the strip, he never stepped foot in his office again. He visited the rink every day he was able, but he never made the walk to the office where his drafting table stood.

"He lived for his strip," Jack said by phone, after returning from a private service Tuesday afternoon at the cemetery in Sebastopol, where Schulz's casket had been draped in an American flag. "That was the hardest thing for him, giving up his work. It was his life. Each of those little people were some part of his psyche."

Ours, too. "Peanuts" captured the doubts and anxieties of a modern culture, and also the tiny kindnesses that make them bearable. In Schulz's own life, despite unparalleled success, he seemed always to be reaping doubts and anxieties. But what he planted were tiny kindnesses.

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Democratic meddling in Republican politics

I have never seen so many of my dyed-in-the-wool Democrat friends so stoked over a candidate. But it's not Al Gore or Bill Bradley for whom they

have this political admiration. It's John McCain, the Republican presidential hopeful. Of course, my Dem

pals have absolutely no intention of voting for McCain come the November general election. But they sure as heck will cross over and vote for the GOP spoiler in states that hold open primaries, as they did in New

month, as they did in South Carolina last weekend, and as they plan to do here in California on March 7.

Joseph

Perkins

It's not that the Democrats think that McCain would make a tolerable president if their party's standard-bearer (which looks to be Gore at the moment) falls short of the White House. In fact, they abhor the Grand Canyon Stater's socially conservative views.

For instance, McCain is pro-life. And no less than liberal Democrat Barbara Boxer, California's junior senator, authored an opinion-page column in The San Diego Union-Tribune this week in which she direly warned her fellow Dems that "if any of the Republicans win the White House," including McCain, "he would try to outlaw abortion."

McCain is also unsympathetic to the gay "rights" agenda. He opposes same-sex marriages (as evidenced by his 1996 vote in favor of the "Defense of Marriage Act," which the American Civil Liberties Union described as a

"deplorable act of hostility") and gay adoptions. He also supports the "don't ask, don't tell" policy for gays in the military, which is

anathema to the Democratic Party faith-

So why then are so many Democrats casting votes for McCain in Republican primaries? Simple. Because they think that their party has a better chance of retaining the White House if McCain emerges as the GOI's presidential nominee rather than George W. Bush.

And even if the tilt enough open Republican primaries in McCain's favor to deliver him the GOP nomination, they will be delighted, nonetheless, if they force the Texas governor to punch himself out before he goes toe-to-toe with their nominee, pre-

sumably Gore, in the fall. That's why even in states where primary voters must be registered in a party in order to have their vote count toward selecting delegates, Democrats are climbing aboard the McCain bandwagon.

In fact, The New York Times reported last week that election officials in Massachusetts have been flooded with calls from Democrats who want to change their party affiliation to vote for McCain in the commonwealth's Republican primary, to then reregister as Democrats immediately afterward.

William F. Galvin, secretary of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, apparently gets a kick out these ballot-box shenanigans, which he referred to as a





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"dance of the seven veils." The secretary said he would be distributing extra party registration cards for the Bay State's primary (held the same day as California's) for Democrats wanti-

ng to switch back. "On their way out," said Galvin, "they can say, 'It was a nice visit to the Republican Party, but now I'm going home."

One would think that the political media would be up in arms about this cynical corruption of the party primary system. However, hardly any of the political reporters and correspondents covering the Republican primary race have written or uttered a discouraging word about these overly partisan machinations.

That's because most of these political reporters and correspondents, and their editors or producers, are Democrats or, as they like to masquerade these days, "Independents." So whatever helps the party of Gore (and Bradley) is just fine with them.

How else to explain, for instance, the front-page headlines Gary Bauer garnered this week upon his endorsement of McCain? As if it makes some kind

of difference. Steve Forbes' recent withdraw-

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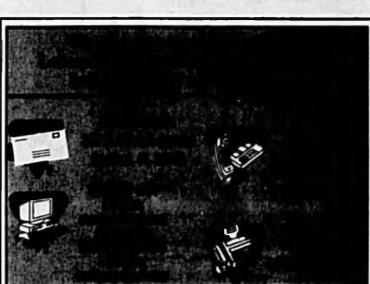
al from the Republican presidential race offers another case in point. When the magazine publisher folded his tent a week ago, he boasted 10 Republican delegates in his column. How many did McCain have at the time? Only one more, compared to

Bush's 27 delegates. You would think that Time or Newsweek (both of which have run fawning cover stories on McCain) or some other respected news organization would have taken note of that fact. But apparently they were too busy building up McCain (and softening up Bush) to notice.

When Democrats left their party to vote for Ronald Reagan in the 1980s, they did so because, they truly felt he was the best man for the presidency. By contrast, the Democrats who are voting for McCain in this year's Republican primaries are doing so not because they really want him to win the presidency, but because they think the longer he holds on against front-running Bush, the better the prospect that a Democrat will be elected president in November.

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Education

Grand opening set for Goldsboro Kids Space Center

SANFORD — Kennedy Space Center has nothing on the Seminole County Public Schools. Young astronauts at Goldsboro Kids Space Center will be experiencing launches, landings and space travel at the only elementary school in the nation that includes its only Mission Control Center, Space Shuttle Area and Lunar Landscape.

The Mission Control Center is designed to look like the primary launch area at Cape Kennedy. Students will experience space shuttle launches brought to life through technology. They

will monitor and interact with a space station systems, the landing craft team and remote robots on the planet's sur-

The Space Shuttle Area will allow students to perform experiments, gather data and analyze their own work. In the sick bay area, the young astronauts will conduct studies to determine how humans are affected by space and plane-

Students will enter the landing craft through an "air lock" and will prepare to explore the planetary surface using remote robots and cameras. Actual landing simulations will be enhanced

through computerized sound and fogmaking devices.

The Lunar Landscape will be replicated by painted wall murals, simulated planet surface and theatrical light, and will provide the exploration area for the mission.

Throughout the planetary explorer complex, advanced technology will provide students with the feeling of becoming actual astronauts. To the students at Goldsboro Elementary Math, Science, Technology Magnet School, space travel will be right in their own back yard.

Graduates of the Goldsboro KSC program will be able to try their hand in

landing an airplane in the Sanford Middle School Flight Simulator.

The Flight Simulation Lab includes a CAT II airplane cockpit that boasts realis-tic instruments and flight controls, with fully functional switches and virtual reality flight experience. Students at Sanford Middle School Magnet School will learn to take off, fly, and land a plane.

The Sanford International Space Station is a state-of-the-art facility. Students will be involved in replicating life aboard a space station. They will raise their own food through hydrophonics and aquaculture. They will conduct research in the Internet and robotics

laboratories. They will track weather patterns worldwide in their global tracking facilities. They will also study the effects of space travel on the human

body. In effect, one day NASA may announce the next group of astronauts, giving Sanford as home towns of those who became involved in the local space

The VIP grand opening of the Space Station is Friday, Feb. 25, with NASA Astronaut Rick Searfoss as special guest. Advance reservations are requested as space is limited. For information, phone 407-320-0458.

School Menus

Elementary actual function in Seminals County cost \$1.60. Students in the reduced-price funch program pay 40 cents. Three entree choices are available the daily entree, listed below, a chef's saled or a beg funch that includes a sand-

Lunches at Seminole's middle echools are similar to those at elementary schools and cost \$1.75.

For the week beginning Feb. 28: Monday: Pizza Hut Pizza, orange sections or juice, frosted brownie. choice of mile

Tuesday: Harnburger/cheeseburger, baked beans, fruited gelatin, fresh fruit bowl, choice of milk.

Wednesday: Meathall or veggis sub, tater tots, mixed fruit tray, chocolate/vanilla pudding, choice of milk. Thursday: Ham slice with pineap-

ple, sweet potato casserole, dinner roll, fruity lime gelatin, choice of milk. Friday: Taco Bar (soft taco, ground beef, cheese, sour cream, letluce, tomato), Mexicali Com, peach cup, choice of milk

High school students pay \$2 for their choice of five "Maxi Meal" lunches each day: hamburger and french fries; pasta with mannara sauce and garlic bread; soup or salad and garlic bread sticks; chicken nuggets, roll and mashed potatoes; or pizza with franch fries. Choices come with fresh

Seminole Herald's Teacher of the Week

Lisa Bakowski teaches in the Autistic Program for students in kindergarten through fifth grade at Wilson Elementary School in Sanford. She is in her fifth year as a teacher and her second year at Wilson Elementary.

tary conditions.

Autism is a disability that affects one's ability to socialize and communicate.

"The challenge is to bring out their desire to communicate," Bakowski said.

Bakowski holds a master's degree in clinical teaching for emotionally handicapped from the University of West Florida. Her bachelor's degree is in social work from the University of West Florida.

She recently shared her views with staff writer Bill Kerns on a number of topics.

Favorite part of teaching: "Definitely my children, watching them grow and progress."

Most memorable experience as a teacher: "The first time that a child who had been unable to talk used an augmented device

to communicate. An augmented device is a miniature computer with pictures used by autistic children to aid communication. Before using the device, she hadn't said anything."

Biggest challenge for teachersp"Because every child is different, it's difficult to juggle everything you need to do to meet their challenges and needs. I'm lucky that I have two wonderful classroom assistants, so hopefully we can meet each child's needs."

Advice for parents: "Definitely read with them and celebrate the small accomplish-

Advice for students: "To try and try again."

Advice for new or prospective teachers: "Get organized and know when to ask for help There are lots of other teachers and staff members who have great ideas."

Best advice you have ever received: "Knowing that you might not be able to see the progress of students on a daily

important to step back and look at the big picture. You can always find ways in which there has been some growth. Especially when you get

frustrated, step back and look at the progress that has been made over the

course of the year. That helps you get past the hurdles you face on a daily basis."

Person(s) who have inspired you: "My mother (Kathrine) has always been the model of patience and faith. She always believes both my sister and I could accomplish anything, and that's the same thing I believe about my students."

Favorite book or inspirational message: Dr. Seuss ---



Lisa Bakowski

The Places You'll Go. I read it to them every year."

Hobbles: "Reading and cross-stitching. Lalso enjoy walking my dog and surfing the web for new ideas to use in the classroom."

If you would like to nominate a teacher for the Herald's Teacher of the Week, contact Herald Editor Dan Ping or Staff Writer Bill Kerns by fax, 407-323-9408; or Email, sheditor@nol.com.

Briefs

Dean's list Rebecca Hallman of Altamonte Springs and Sarah Certo of Longwood have made the dean's list at Furman University for the fall term of 1999. Furman's dean's list is comprised of full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade-point average of 3.4 or higher on a four-point system. Furman University is located in Greenville, S.C.

St. Peter's Preschool is holding registration

St. Peter's Preschool and Kindergarten, 700 Rinehart Road, Lake Mary, will open registration for the 2000-2001 school year on March 1 at 9:30 a.m. Children and their parents from throughout the community are invited to attend.

Classes begin in August, and will include: play settings for 2year-olds; exploratory classes for 3-year-olds; readiness programs for 4-year-olds; and half-day Kindergarten. On-site visits are encouraged by the school.

For general and registration information, call Laurie Mealor, School Director, at (407) 333-1707.

Sims

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fruit, milk, iced tea or lemonade.

At that point the microphone in the death chamber was turned off, though Sims continued to look through the glass partition and mouth words to his Rabbi, David Kane, who was seated in the witness room.

The execution team began its procedures at 7:01 a.m. Sims remained still on the gurney, his mouth slightly open and his eye partially shut. Except for the slight movements of Warden Crosby, who

remained on the phone with the governor's office, no other movements occurred until about 7:09 a.m. when a physician's assistant came into the room to check for a pulse. A physician then came into the room and confirmed Sims had no pulse. At 7:10 a.m. Warden Crosby announced, "The sentence of the state of Florida against Terry Sims is carried

Leading up to the execution, Sims attorneys tried to delay the procedure, arguing that lethal injection was untested

in Florida and the possibility for errors would be high.

However, C.J. Drake, a spokesman for the Department of Corrections, said the execution went as planned.

"It was a textbook procedure," Drake said. "It was exactly the way we planned it, just like we thought it was going to be."

Drake said members of the execution team practiced at least a dozen times. He said the team's preparation included "practic(ing) on a staff member, doing everything but

sticking the needle into the body. This isn't brain surgery."

The lethal injection is comprised of six syringes: the first two are filled with sodium pentothal, a fast-acting anesthetic which is strong enough to kill; the second two syringes are filled with pancuronium bromide, a muscle relaxant that paralyzes the body and halts breathing; the final syringes are filled with potassium chloride, which has enough salt to stop the heart from beating. A saline solution is injected between each dose

of chemicals to flush the intravenous line.

Sims spent his last hours "calm and complacent" according to Drake. His last meal was grilled grouper,

french fries, Chef salad with tomatoes and blue cheese dressing, Coke, and Boston Cream pie. "He ate most of that meal, and shared the pie with the corrections officers who supervised him," Drake said. "He

also gave a slice of pie to Anthony Bryan." Bryan is schedule to be executed tomorrow for the murder of a 60-year-old security guard.

Sims was convicted of murdering Seminole County Sheriff's deputy George Pfeil during a robbery at the Longwood Village Pharmacy on Dec. 29, 1977. None of Pfeil's family attended the execution. Likewise, none of Sims family was in atten-

"If Sims has any family, nobody visited him," Drake said. "He seems to have a lack of family members.

Vandals Continued from Page 1A

knows me. I think these are just young kids trying to compete with other groups. But, law enforcement will catch up to

Shif said she has never before been bothered by similar vandalism at her business.

"I really don't think they know me," Shif said. "This is a very nice neighborhood." Investigators believe that the

same vandals responsible for the possible ethnic-driven graffiti at the Lake Emma Road location also struck at the Goodings Plaza at 110 International Parkway, where vandalism was also discovered Monday.

Vulgar phrases and symbols were found on shopping carts and along the front of seven dif-

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to a charity of their choice.

Boykin, "is that Vivian and

Alton get their own special

parking spots. I know a lot of

recognition. Each received \$250

and a \$250 donation was made

hospital CEO Cheryl Deamer-

"Better than the money," said

Awards

ferent businesses on the property spray painted in red and

"As with the graffiti at the Lake Emma site, the graffiti there was also of anti-government and skinhead type," said sheriff's spokesman Steve Olson. "There were also vulgar words and some satanic references."

In addition, investigators are looking into a third case of vandalism that was also discovered Monday.

A Sanford police officer's assigned vehicle was vandalized while parked overnight in an apartment complex lot. As in the other cases, red and black spray paint was used. Authorities believe the vehicle

was targeted because it represented law enforcement.

you who would like that."

help meet the needs of the

patients and co-workers. He

Lowe's associates said he fre-

quently worked extra shifts to

encouraged them in their work

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the visibility of the Employee

Assistance Committee.

Missing

Continued from Page 1A Corretjer.

Marrero was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on a \$3,000 bond.

During a dependency hear-ing in Seminole County Juvenile Court, Corretjer was awarded temporary custody of her daughter's three children. Javier is the youngest of the children. Marrero was limited to supervised visitation, according to the Sheriff's Office inci-

dent report. Corretjer told investigators that Marrero transported her to the Florida Hospital Altamonte emergency room on Tuesday. Elba Marrero was in the company of her husband, Leo

According to Corretjer, while she was in the emergency room her daughter said that she had to transport Leo back to a Sanford rehabilitation center. Corretjer agreed to let her daughter take Javier with her with the understanding that she

return with him immediately.

Leo Marrero told investigators that when his wife dropped him at the rehabilitation center, she told him that she intended to return to the hospital to pick up her mother. When he reported his wife as missing on Friday, he said that he has not seen his wife since Tuesday.

'Battle' registration deadline March 3

The City of Altamonte Springs is presenting its second annual high school Battle of the Bands, Saturday, April 1, at 12 noon, at Cranes Roost

Park. Registration deadline is

March 3. To sign up a high school band, contact Jason Marsick at 407-869-2526.





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Life Style

Italian risotto not just for high-end eateries anymore

In "Risotto," published in

1987, Judith Barrett and Norma Wasserman wrote that the Italian rice dish was still relatively new to the United States. Maybe it was their book that did it, but risotto soon started appearing on menus everywhere, from chaintype Italian restaurants to high-end, fancy eateries. For those who have yet to encounter it, risotto is a creamy dish of rice. and vegetables, meat, . or seafood. It is traditionally made with Arborio rice, an Italian-grown rice that gives the dish its hallmark,

velvety texture. But while restaurant chefs are turning out risotto like nobody's business, a lot of home cooks are afraid to try it. Somewhere along the line, risotto got the reputation of being a very tricky dish to make. It's not. And here are some recipes to prove it.

The first is from Andrew Martin, a student at the New England Culinary Institute. His recipe for Duck Confit Risotto sounds a little intimidating, but I urge you to think of it as two recipes in one: You can make a fancy version with duck confit (duck meat preserved in its own fat), Asiago cheese, shallots, duck stock and duck fat; or you can make a home-style version with turkey, Parmesan cheese, onions, vegetable broth and butter.

The second recipe is from my grandmother, Rose Calta, who, lacking access to Arborio rice when she came to this country before World War II, used Uncle Ben's instead. It is not as creamy as "authentic risotto, but it is delicious.

The third recipe is a Spinach Risotto from Barrell and Wasserman's "Risotto."

If your first experiments turn out well, I recommend that you buy "Risotto," which is, happily, still in print. It will give you a more thorough understanding of the dish not to mention more than 100 recipes - and will turn you into a champion risotto-maker.

DUCK CONFIT (OR TURKEY) RISOTTO

2 portobello mushroom caps 2 to 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar

salt and pepper to taste. 5-1/2 cups duck stock or neutral substitute (vegetable broth works well)

2 tablespoons duck fat or butter, plus one additional

..... tablespoon butter 2 tablespoons minced shallot or

1-1/2 cups Arborio

2 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves, or 1 tablespoon dried 1/2 cup grated Asiago or Parmesan

cheese 1 cup shredded duck confit or dark turkey meat

fried parsnip or sweet-potato chips, for garnish (optional)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Rub the mushroom caps with red wine vinegar, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roast, bottom sides up, for 7 minutes or until soft. Keep in a warm place.

Meanwhile, in a saucepan, bring the broth to a steady simmer.

While broth is heating, melt the 2 tablespoons duck fat or butter in a heavy-bottomed saucepan and saute the shallot over medium heat until light brown.

Add the rice and stir to coat the grains with the melted fat.

Add the simmering broth in 1/2-cup increments, stirring frequently. When the first 1/2 cup is almost completely absorbed, add another. While you are adding broth, stir in the thyme and season with salt and pepper. Use all the broth except the last 1/4 cup.

After about 18 minutes, the grains of rice should have a velvety texture - tender, but still firm. Add the remaining 1/4 cup broth and stir vigorously. Remove from heat, add the cheese and the remaining tablespoon of butter and stir. When melted, stir in the duck confit or the turkey meat.

Serve with the roasfed mushrooms (sliced), and, if desired, with fried parsnips or sweet-potato chips for crunch and color. Yield: 4 first-course servings

Recipe from Andrew Martin, student, New England Culinary Institute, Montpelier,

ROSE CALTA'S RISOTTO

several pieces dried porcini mushrooms

2-1/2 cups chicken stock I onion, peeled and finely

chopped

I tablespoon olive oil I chicken liver, skinned and

very finely chopped 2 teaspoons tomato paste

1 cup longgrain rice (such as Uncle Ben's)

2 tablespoons

butter 1/3 to 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Soak the mushrooms in warm water for about half an hour. Drain and chop. You want about 2 tablespoons, chopped. Set aside.

Bring the broth to a boil.

Meanwhile, in saucepan, heat utes, until soft.

Add the liver and mushrooms and stir, cooking until liver is cooked through.

Add the tomato paste and rice. Stir until rice is coated.

Paul O. Boisvert for the New England Culinary Institute a heavy-bottomed Duck Confit Risotto served on roasted portobello mushroom slices. This recipe can also be made with the oil. Saute the Turkey, vegetable broth and butter rather than duck onion a few min- confit, duck stock and duck fat.

> Add the boiling stock to the rice, bring to a boil, and then simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Stir in the butter and the

cheese and serve. Yield: 4 firstcourse servings.

- Recipe from my grand-mother, the late Rose Calta, of West New York, N.J.

SPINACH RISOTTO

10 ounces fresh spinach, or 1 box frozen

5-1/2 cups chicken stock or canned broth

4 tablespoons unsalted but-

1/3 cup minced onion 1-1/2 cups Arborio rice 1/3 cup grated Parmesan

If using fresh spinach, remove the stems and rinse the leaves thoroughly. Place wet leaves in a large saucepan set over high heat and cook 3

to 5 minutes, or until wilted. If

tions. Drain, reserving 1/4 cup

using frozen spinach, cook

according to package direc-

of the cooking liquid. Place the cooked, drained spinach in the bowl of a food processor or blender along with the reserved cooking liquid. Puree and set aside.

In a saucepan, bring the broth to a steady simmer.

Meanwhile, melt 3 tablespoons of the butter in a heavy-bottomed saucepan and saute the onion over medium heat until light brown.

Add the rice and stir to coat the grains.

Add the simmering broth in 1/2-cup increments, stirring frequently. When the first halfcup is almost completely absorbed, add another. Use all the broth except the last 1/4

After about 18 minutes, the grains of rice should have a velvety texture - tender, but still firm. Add the remaining 1/4 cup broth and stir vigorously. Remove from heat. Add the spinach puree, the cheese and the remaining tablespoon butter, and stir. Yield: 4 firstcourse servings.

 Recipe from "Risotto," by Judith Barrett and Norma Wasserman (MacMillan Publishing Co., 1987)

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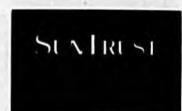


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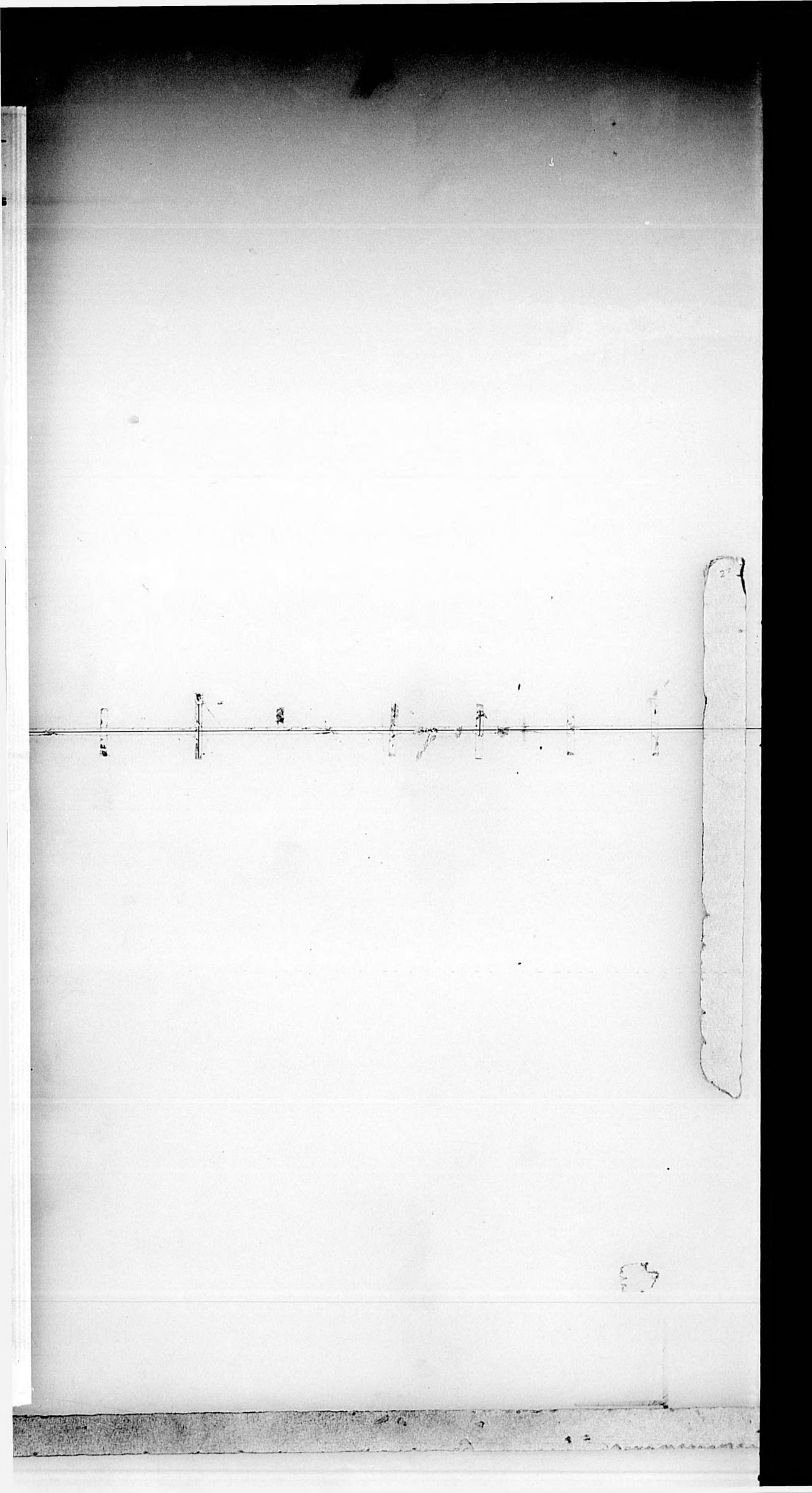
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Summary of action by the **FWC**

SANFORD - Following are actions taken by the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Committee (FWC) at its recent meeting held February 2-4.

1. Re-election of Julie Morris as chairman and Jamte Adams as vice chairman for 2000. 2. Recognition of retired law enforcement officer Ralph Hor-

ton for 12 years of service. 3. Consideration of the agency's financial report. 4. Consideration of status reports on the agency's legislative budget request and legisla-

tive update. Conceptual approval of 2000-2001 wildlife regulations. 6. Conceptual approval of

alligator regulations. 7. Conceptual approval of 2000-2001 freshwater fisheries regulations.

8. Consideration of a report concerning Lake Okeechobee. 9. Review of manatee zones in Mullock Creek and North Estero Bay. 10. Consideration of Duval

County manatee speed zones. 11. Consideration of a Wildlife Foundation of Florida re-

12. Approval of a tuttion increase for the Everglades Youth Conservation Camp. 13. Deletton of the Knox property from the agency's P2000 acquisition list. 14. Approval of establishment of a migratory flock of whooping cranes to winter at the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife refuge.

15. Establishment of the Fisheating Creek Type I Wildlife Management Area (WMA). 16. Establishment of regulations for the Fisheating Creek

17. Approval of a rule to prohibit importation of leopard tortoises and African spurred tortoises without a permit from the Commission.

18. Amendment of the black mullet recreational bag limit. 19. Adopted the definition of the terms to be used in connection with the stone crab trap reduction.

stone crab nile clarifications. 23. Approval of stone crab trap transfer procedures. of the current moratorium on stone crab endorsements until

25. Establishment of requirements and process for reducing stone crab traps, and establishment of a trap certifiboard for the program.

prohibited acts that will result in enhanced enforcement against molestation or theft of traps and misuse of trap tags. 27. Approval of a prohibition of the harvest of red porgy, now subject to an emergency

horseshoe crab and horseshoe crab harvest. 29. Approval of horseshoe

crab harvest restrictions. 30. Review of a draft rule proposal concerning commercial permits to collect species for scientific, educational and 31. Review of proposed rule

options concerning spotted 32. Consideration of a report concerning the feeding of

sharks and other marine animals by divers. 33. Consideration of a report on legislation which allows

certain persons to use tarp seine gear to harvest batt fish species in northwest Florida

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SEMIFINALS

FRIDAY 2/25

Boca Raton-Spanish River vs. Coral Ga-

Lake Howell (25-6-2) vs. Valrico-

BATURDAY 2/26

REGIONAL BASKETBALL

CLASS 6A-QUARTERFINALS

Thursday 2/24

Oviedo (24-4) at Edgewater (21-8), 7:30 p.m.

Senior point guard Mary Lou Johnston continues to step up big for Winter Springs in the FHSAA State Playoffs as the Bears make a run at back-to-

different classes. Johnston scored 14 points and hit three big three-pointers in a 23-point third quarter, and four for the game, as No. 2 stateranked Winter Springs crushed Leon, 71-41, in the Class 6A-Regional Semifinals in Tallahassee Tuesday night.

back state championships in two

The Bears, who improved to 29-3, will advance to the Regional Finals on Saturday to play Orange Park (30-2), which ousted Evans Tuesday.

Lyman also continued its strong playoff run, throttling St. Cloud 69-33 to advance to the Class 5A-Regional Finals against George Jenkins High School from Lakeland, which ousted Seminole, 57-46.

CLASS 5A-SEMIFINALS

TUESDAY 2/22

Lyman 69, St. Cloud (20-11) 33

Lakeland-George Jenkins 57, Seminole (22

CLASS 6A-SEMIFINALS

TUESDAY 2/22

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SATURDAY, 2/28

Winter Springs (29-3) vs. Orange Park (30-

SATURDAY 2/26

Lyman (27-5) vs. Lakeland-George Jenkins

Winter Springs 71, Tallahassee-Leon (13-

Winter Springs, Lyman win in routs, Seminole falls in Regional Girls **Basketball Semifinals**

By Dean Smith

LONGWOOD - Two of the three Seminole Athletic Conference girls basketball teams left in the FHSAA Playoffs adranced to the Regional Finals in crushing fashion on Tues-

Host Lyman jumped on St. Cloud for a 16-4 lead after the first quarter and never looked back in whipping the Bulldogs (20-11), 69-33.

Celeste Hudson poured in 18 points and Jessica Florenza added 17 points as the Greyhounds improved to 26-5 and will now play George Jenkins from Lakeland on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

George Jenkins advanced by knocking off Seminole 57-46 in Lakeland Tuesday night, spotting the Fighting Seminoles' hopes of a rematch with Lyman. Location of Saturday's game was not available at press time.

Winter Springs, which is trying to add a Class 6A State Champtonship to the Class 3A title it won last year, also romped, taking a 37-16 lead at halftime, then pourting on the coals, outscoring Leon 23-14 in the third quarter and coasting to a 71-41 triumph in Talla-Jen Forst led the way for the

Bears with 18 points, while Mary Lou Johnston htt four niers and ended with Also scoring in double figures were Missy Guadagnino

with 11 points and Bev Dedelow with 10 points. Winter Springs (29-3 and ranked No. 2 in the state) now faces a formidable opponent in Orange Park (30-2), which ousted Evans, which knocked

The game will be played at Winter Springs High School starting at 7:30 p.m. on Satur-

LAKE BRANTLEY **GIRLS WIN BATTLE OF** LACROSSE UNBEATENS

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Lake Brantley made short work of a battle of unbeatens Tuesday night, scoring carly and of ten in throttling the Cypress Creek Bears, 17-2, in Girls Lacrosse action at Tom Story Field Tuesday night.

Patriots Captain, Kelsy Hill, got the scoring started in the first few introdes on an assist from Amy Hall and stayed in control until Cypress Creek scored right near the end of the

Nine different Lake Brantley players scored with Hill, Beth Hettig and Lindsey Belbeck netting three goals each. Hall finished with three of the Patriots' eight assists. while Sara Bauder had a good

defensive game with three ex-In the junior varsity contest, Lindsey Green scored twice. while Rim Shaw and Becky Holmes added one goal each in the Patriots' 4-3 victory over the Bears. Mary Brooks Scored twice for Cypress Creek with Gigi Stutts adding the final

Important happenings coming up later this week include the Oviedo boys basketball team making its first appear-Thursday and the Lake Howell girls soccer team going after starting Friday in Tallahassee. Following are the box scores from High School action involving Seminole Althetic Please see Preps, Page 2B

Spruce Creek ends SAC perfection in Raminole

bles, 1 p.m.

Bloomingdale, 3 p.m.

SANFORD - Turchon hurled a Athletic Conference's perfect four-hitter and Spruce Creek nin in the tournament. ning to break a 1-1 tie as the 1sh on the SAC's report card as the bottom of the fifth inning hits over seven innings while

SANFORD - The Seminole

Hawks handed host Seminole a Winter Springs scored seven to defeat Mainland, 5-2.

SCC softball sweeps 20. Approved numerous

conference lidlifter 24. Approval of the extension By Dean Smith July 1, 2001.

Community College softball team got its Mid-Florida Conference schedule started on the Oviedo's Danielle Sequino right foot, sweeping St. Johns (both 1-for-2 with two runs River Community College from scored and one RBI each), 26. Establishment of a list of Palatka, 13-2 and 1-0, at Lady Kelli Vetter (1-for-2, two runs) Raider Field Tuesday. ference play, going 2-0," said lonial, was the winning

SCC head coach Courtney pitcher, giving up four hits and Miller, "I wish the second game no carned runs while striking hadn't been so close, but out four and walking none to SJRCC did a nice job of coming raise her record to 5-0. up with big plays and their in the second game, SCC 28. Approval of definitions of pitcher kept us off balance at only got three hits, while

The Raiders got the M-FC ers scored the game's only run season started with a bang, in the fifth inning. scoring seven runs in the bottom of the first inning of the with a single and Sequino first game and then putting five pinch-ran. Sequino stole secruns on the board in the third ond and advanced to third inning to take a 13-0 lead be- when Michelle Miranda fore the Vikings scored two un- reached on a flelder's choice. earned runs in the fourth in- Kathy Noble bunted Miranda to ning of the game stopped after second, before Sequino scored

five innings by the run rule.

Lyman's Miranda Schultz on a single to left by Schultz.

Schultz wound up 2-for-3 drove in four runs with only with the RBI, while Field ended one hit, but it was a bases- 1-for-3. loaded double, and Lake Mary's Kat Ciccarone won her third Jeannie Manz drove in three straight game after dropping runs and scored three runs to her first two decisions, scathighlight a 10-hit attack in the tering nine hits, walking one

Manz finished the game 2for-3 with a home run, while plate was poor in the second Lake Howell's Jen Gillespie game," said Miller. "We seemed

Tuesday, ending the Seminole

Other contributors were

Schultz (double, four RBI),

Deanna Osborn (1-for-2, two

runs, RBI), Jodi Wood and

and Amy Fazio (single, run).

SJRCC had nine, but the Raid-

Oviedo's Lisa Field led off

and striking out six.

*Our pitch selection at the

scored two runs in the fifth in- But that was the only blem- and Lyman scored four runs in

(26-3), TBA, 7:30 p.m.

at Seminole, while at Lake Mary, the Rams defeated New Smyrna Beach Barracudas 6-1

Home of the Traiders

against its Volusia County Ryan Trettein (2-0) picked up

his second win scattering five striking out five and walking Please see Baseball, Page 2B

Classic at Alumni Field on inning to defeat Scabreeze 10-7 nament, the SAC stands 5-1 5-1 on the season The Rams offense was led by

formance.

SFCC, Lytle defeat Raiders

By Dean Smith

AVON PARK - Seminole High scored the tying run and later drove in a run during a four-run sixth inning as host South Florida Community College rallied past Seminole Community College, 9-4, in Junior College baseball action Tuesday afternoon in Avon Park. SCC took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but the

Panthers came back with three runs in the bottom of the first The Raiders regained the lead in the top of the third in-

ning with two more runs, but SFCC took the lead for good as Lytle singled and scored ahead of a home run by R. Handley in the bottom of the flith inning. Lytle, a lefthanded hitting centerfielder, singled in a run and scored a run in the sixth inning that capped the acoring and evened the Panthers' rec-

Photo courteey of Beminole Community College

Former Lyman star Miranda Schultz doubled and drove in four runs ord at 9-9. in the first game and went 2-for-3 with an RBI in the nightcap as the SCC softball team swept a doubleheader from St. Johns Tuesday.

WINTER SPRINGS BASKETBALL

WINTER SPRINGS - The City of Winter

Springs Parks and Recreation and the Winter

Springs Basketball League announce regis-

tration for the spring basketball season.

Parents can register by mail to Winter
Springs Basketball League, 102 Laurel Drive,

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the following divisions; K-1st grade Co-Ed, 2nd grade Co-Ed, 3,4,5th grade girls, 3rd

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the 8th grade interested in playing lacrosse

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between noon and 4 p.m. at Greenwood

for non-US Lacrosse members (covers the

nished helmets. Returning players will be expected to furnish their own helmets.

Scrimmage games will take place begin-ning April 8th and ending May 12th with a

week off for Easter. There is also the possi-

bility of a road trip to Bunnell to take on

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please phone Mrs. O'Sullivan at 407-774-

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Campers will receive a T-shirt, prizes,

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ALTAMONTE SULTAN OF SWAT PRE-

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte

Springs Department of Leisure Services and

Altamonte Babe Ruth Baseball would like to

announce the annual Sultan of Swat Tour-

nament will take place from March 17th thru

March 19th at the state of the art Eastmonte

The tournament will consist of two divi-

sions. A Babe Ruth Prep division and a Cal Ripken Majors division with eight teams in

The tournament is designed for rostered

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for registration is Friday March 3, 2000.

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FIGHTING SEMINOLES 12, PATRIOTS 2 940 81 12 7 2 000 02 2 1 3 droth (4) and Pickren. Wroten, Harrelson (5) and J. Noland. WP _ Carnes. LP _ Wroten. Save _ none. 2B _ none. 3B _ none. HR _ none.

PATRIGOTS 17, BEARS 2

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RAMS 14, GREYHOUNDS 6 Goals Lake Mary 14 (McCormick 6, Joseph 4, Cozel 3, Imlay); Lyman 6 (D'Angelo 2, Morgan 2, Cooper, Batta-gita). Records Lake Mary 3-0; Lyman

Raiders

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The Raiders will remain on the road today, playing in Bradenton against a very good Manatee Community College squad at 3 p.m. before returning home to begin a five-game homestand on Thursday against Brevard Community College at Raider Field starting at 3 p.m.

On Friday, SCC hosts Miami-Dade Community College at 3 p.m. and on Sunday, Catonsville Community College from Maryland comes calling at 2

The Raiders will open Mid-Florida Conference play next Tuesday with a home game against Lake City Community College starting at 2:30 p.m. and then close the homestand with a conference contest with St. Johns River Community College from Palatka on Thursday at 3 p.m. Lytle finished the game 2-for-

5 with two runs scored and an RBI, while G. Reynolds was 2for-4, scored a run and drove in

Providing the offense for SCC were Juan Chacon (2-for-4.

double, two runs scored) Oviedo's Richard Rodriguez (2for-4, double), Todd Babij (2for-4, two runs scored), Christian Corvos (double, three RBI), Lake Mary's Justin Hogan (single).

PANTHERS 9, RAIDERS 4 Seminole 202 000 000 4 8 5 So. Fla. 300 024 00X 9 6 1

Ribley, Griffith (7), Bahnsen (8) and Rodrgiuez, Burk and Handley, WP Burk (1-3). LP _ Ribley, Save _ none. 2B SCC, Corvos, Chacon, Rodriguez, SFCC, Gonzalez, 3B none, HR SFCC. landley, Records _ SCC 2-12; SFCC 9

Baseball-

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Legate (2-for-4, two RBI), Ryan Bono (2-for-3, RBI), Eric Schmook (1-for-2, sacrifice fly, three RBI), Joewi Tormos (1for-2, RBI) and Tucker Pearce, who had a pinch hit double in the sixth inning.

Doing the damage for Winter Springs (2-0) were Sheehan (2for-2, two RBI), Rankin (2-for-3, RBI). Stephenson (home run, two RBI) and Schultz (two RBI).

Cahill drove in two big runs for Lyman as it evened its record at 3-3.

The Raminole Classic resumes on Thursday at SHS's Alumni Field with Lyman taking on New Smyrna Beach at 4:30 p.m. and Seabreeze facing Seminole at 7 p.m. At Lake Mary, Winter Springs tackles Mainland at 4:30 p.m. and the Rams battling Spruce Creek at

7 p.m. The tournament will wrap up Friday at Alumni Field with Mainland challenging Seminole at 4:30 p.m. and New Smyrna Beach playing Winter Springs at 7 p.m. and at Lake Mary, Spruce Creek welcoming Lyman at 4:30 p.m. and the Rams hosting Seabreeze at 7 p.m.

at Labo Mary High School RAMS 6, BARRACUDAS 1 N. Smyrma 000 100 0 _ 1 4 1 Lk. Mary 201 012 X _ 6 10 3 Miller, Connell (5), Putnal (6) and Hoffman; Trettlen and R. Bono. WP Trettlen (2-0). LP _ Miller (0-2). Save _ none. 2B _ New Smyrna Beach, Knight; Lake Mary, Schmook. 3B _ New Smyrna Beach, Culver. Records _ New GREYHOUNDS 5. BUCCANEERS 2

Maximland 020 000 0 2 4 2 Lyman 001 040 X 5 6 4 Rothrock, Chieppa (6) and Harmon. Wyler and Sommerville, WP _ Wyler (1-2), LP _ Rothrock, Save _ none, 2B _ none, 3B _ none, HR _ none, Records _ Lyman 3-3.

at Alumni Field, Seminole H.S. HAWKS 3, FIGHTING SEMINOLES 1 Spr. Creek 010 020 0 3 10 1 Seminole 001 000 0 1 4 0

Davis. WP _ Turchon (2-0). LP _ Petracca (1-1). Save _ none. 2B _ Spruce Creek, Belanser, Breslin 2B, Brown. 3B _ none. HR _ none. Records _ Spruce Creek 4-1; Seminole 4-2.

BEARS 10, SANDCRAB 3 W. Springs 000 012 7 _ 10 8 3 Seabreese 000 201 0 _ 3 10 1 Bierley, Howell (5) and Rogers Cavanaugh and Cloar, WP Howell (1-0). LP Cavanaugh, Save none, 2B Scabreeze, Gardner, 3B none, 1IR Winter Springs, Stephenson, Records Winter Sorinas 2-0; Seabreeze 0-2.

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to swing at balls out of our hitting zone. Maybe we were so anxious after hitting the ball hard in game one. I never thought we would only three hits in the game.

"Kat (Ciccarone) and the defense came up with some big plays, especially Deanna (Osborn) in right field to end the game. That was huge catch, I thought it was in the gap, but she stayed with it and ran It down.

"Miranda Schultz had a big day at the plate for us. In the first game she came close to hitting a grand slam, but the ball tailed off foul, then on the next pitch she hit a gapper to clear the bases anyway. Jeannie (Manz) also hit the ball well today, especially in RBI situations.

SCC (10-2) hits the road Thursday for a conference

doubleheader in Leesburg against Lake-Sumter Community College starting at 2 p.m.

Thursday is a big test for us against Lake-Sumter," said Miller. They have a good ballclub this year, so hopefully we can continue our solid play and pick up a couple of conference wins on the road."

RAIDERS 13-1. VIKINGS 2-0 GAME 1

GAME 2

St. Johns Seminole 000 010 X 1 3 1 Painter and Bronson. Ciccarone Gillespie, WP _ Ciccarone (3-2), LP _ Painter, Save _ none, 2B _ none, 3B _ none. HR _ none. Records _ SCC 10-2 overall, 2-0 in M-FC.

Race wide open in AAA Softball

By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - We've got a race after all.

1.S. had dominated the first four weeks of the season in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Polar Bear AAA Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex, but after dropping back-to-back games the past two Wednesday's, four of the six teams in the league are back within a game of the top spot.

In games from February 9th, Map Attack and Liberty Mutual II tied at 11-11; the Bombats handed 1.S. its first loss, 18-12; and Cross Bones edged Liberty Mutual I, 12-10.

In results from last Wednesday, Cross Bones placed 1.S. 10.0; therety Mutual I got past 11b.

nipped I.S., 10-9; Liberty Mutual I got past Lib-erty Mutual II, 11-10; and the Bombats whipped Map Attack, 21-6.

The standings after six weeks are: Bombats, I.S. and Liberty Mutual I (all 4-2), Cross Bones (3-2-1), Liberty Mutual II (1-3-2) and Map Attack Tonight at the Lake Mary Sports Complex lo-cated just North of the Country Club Road turn-

off and South off CR-46A across from the Mayfair Country Club, Liberty Mutual I takes on Map Attack at 6:30 p.m.; Cross Bones battles Bombats at 7:30 p.m.; and Liberty Mutual II challenges I.S. at 8:30 p.m.
Providing the offense were:

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Map Attack: three hits Geoff Baldwin double, run, RBI); two hits _ David DelleDonne (double, three runs), Todd Cronson (run, RBI); one hit ... Cary Hays (two runs, RBI), Elise Hulme (two RBI), Sandra Adkins, Brett Vanderbrink and Doyle Kirkland (one run scored each); one run scored, one RBI _ Mike Mouser; one

RBI _ Cindy Etchison.
Liberty Mutual II: four hits _ Mack Boykin (two runs, RBI); three hits _ Kyle Vetro (triple, run, three RBI); two hits _ Monique Mathieu (run); one hit _ Jeff Jay (double, run, RBI), Walter Vetro (run, RBI), Eric Tawfall; one run scored, two RBI _ Kenny Fitzgerald; two runs scored _ Sam Copeland; one run scored _ Patricia Vetro, Pam Jay.

Bombats: four hits _ Ross LeDuc (home run,

double, four runs, two RBI); three hits _ Jason Hosaflook (double, run, RBI), Nancy Woodard (three runs, three RBI); two hits _ Dave Marchand (home run, double, run, four RBI). Paulette Peters (two doubles, run, four RBI). Terry Woodard (double, two runs), Allen Hall (two runs, RBI); one hit _ Larry Allen (triple, run, RBI), Jack Cadden (two runs, RBI), Jennifer Rengel (run, RBI).

I.S.: three hits _ Steve Donovan (two triples, double, run, RBI); two hits _ Vic Pascucci (double, run, three RBI), Jesse Gauntz (two runs); one hit _ Don'L Dease (double, run), Wally Wiland (two runs, RBI), Rick Flesch (run, two RBI), Melissa Lanza and Rick Dimmick (one run scored each); one RBI _ Dave Noble; one run scored _ Laura Louden, Colleen Lassiter.

Cross Bones: two hits _ Eric Violland (triple, two runs), Earl Canfield (double, run, RBI), David Stock (double, two runs), Ellen Engle (run, three RBI), Rick Stock (run, two RBI), Bill Wen (run, RBI); one hit _ Allen Beecher (run, RBI), Nancy Odria (RBI), Sheryl Stock and Katie Solomon (one um scored each); one run scored. two RBI _ John Brubaker.

Liberty Mutual I: two hits _ Steve Passwater (triple, two runs, two RBI), Jason Proodian (double, run), Errin Wilson (run, RBI), Deon Daniels (RBI); one hit _Skip Bowen (home run. two runs, three RBI), Mike Berry (run. RBI). Mike McClelland, Gail Fritter and Ron Bates (one run scored each); one RBI _ Celeste Her-

Cross Bones: two hits _ Katie Solomon (home run, double, two runs, four RBI), Bill Wen (double, two runs, two RBI), Brian Venables and Allen Beecher (one run scored each); one hit . David Stock (home run, run, two RBI), Eric Violland (double, RBI), Nancy Odria (two runs). Earl Canfield, John Brubaker; one run scored Sheryl Stock.

I.S.: two hits _ Don'L Dease and Jim Lassiter (one double and one run scored each). Jesse Gauntz (double), Steve Donovan (two runs, two RBI), Laura Louden (run), Rick Flesch (RBI); one hit _ Colleen Lassiter and Rick Dimmick (one Picase see AAA, Page 3B



Liberty Mutual I: three hits _ Mike McClelland (triple, two runs, three RBI); two hits - Deon Daniels (triple, double, two runs, two RBI), Jason Proodian (two RBI); one hit _ Skip Bowen (home run, two runs, two RBI), Errin Wilson (two runs), Mike Berry and Lillian Berry (one run scored each), Steve Passwater (one RBI), Mark Thailing: one run scored _ Celeste Her-

Liberty Mutual II: three hits _ Monique Mathieu (run, two RBI); two hits ... Kenny Fitzgerald (double, two runs, RBI, Mack Boykin frun, three RBI), Kevin Roche (two runs, RBI), Eric Tawfall (run); one hit _ Walter Vetro (run, two RBI). Sam Copeland (run), Kyle Vetro; one run scored Patricia Viero; one RBI Pam Jay.

Bombats: four hits _ Jack Cadden (three runs, four RBI); three hits _ Dave Marchand (home run, double, two runs, three RBI). Ross LeDuc (double, two runs, three RBI), Terry Woodard (double, run, three RBI); two hits _ Larry Allen and Kathy Storolis (one double and two runs scored each); one hit _ Dan Johannes (triple, two runs, four RBI), Allen Hall (run, two RBI), Paulette Peters (two runs, RBI), Nancy Woodard (two runs); two runs scored _ Jennifer Rengel.

Map Attack: three hits _ Cary Hays [double. run), Sandra Adkins (run, RBI); one hit _ Doyle Kirkland (home run, two runs, three RBI), Todd Cronson (RBI), David DelleDonne (run), Elise Hulme, Mike Mouser, Geoff Bladwin; one run scored _ Brett Vanderbrink.

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Outdoors-

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recommendations to clarify that snook management rules apply to fish taken within and without state waters, and to require that all finfish be landed with the heads and tails intact.

35. Review of the Fort Myers Beach request to prohibit harvest of live shells within the city. 36. Consideration of a report on success of recent turtle excluder device modifications to reduce leatherback turtle strandings in north-

37. Consideration of a report on statewide educational efforts by the Division of Marine Fisheries.

38. Presentations by the bublic. SHUPE'S SCOOP

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you, and bass will not be far away. Sebastian inlet has good action with large winter flounder, bluefish, redfish, trout, and jack crevalle. Large live shrimp or finger mullet are the top balts.

herons. These birds will find the battfish for

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that the water is dirty out to 120 feet, and that fish are scattered in deeper water. Cobia will be on the offshore wrecks. Sheepshead and flounder are active inside the Port, while redfish and trout are scattered on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Ponce Inlet has great action with sheepshead, drum, redfish, bluefish and jack crevalle. Live or dead shrimp is the bait of choice. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

Legal Notices

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CASE NO: 00-DR-0034-05N-K RE: Petition for Change DAVID RYAN RAPOSA By and through MARICARMEN GAYDSO, Petitioner/Natural Mother Guerden af: DAVID RYAN RAPOSA NOTICE OF ACTION

FOR NAME CHANGE TO DAVID J. RAPOBA YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THE an Petition for Change of Name has been filed and commenced in the Court and you are required to serve a copy of your setten defenses, if any, on NERY Q. WINTER, ESQ., Attorney for the Petitioner, whose eddress is 340 N. Orange Avenue, Suite C. Orlando, Florida 32801, and whose telephone number is (407)648-1962, and file the original with the Clark of the above styled Court on or before MARCH 27, 2000 charman a default will be asserted against you for the retel prayed for in the Petrion for Dissolution of

WITNESS my hand and seal of Court on FEBRUARY 18, 2000 MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By Nancy R. Witter Deputy Clark Publish: February 23, and March 1, B. 15, 2000

NOTICE OF LIEN BALE In accordance with the provisions of law, there being due and unped charges for which the undersigned is ed to satisfy an owner's ben of the goods herewater described and stored at Uncle Bob's Self Storage; 2650 W.25th Street Banlord, Flonde 32771. And, due notice having been given, to the owner of each property and all peries known to claim an interest therein, and the time spec-fied in such notice for payment of such having expired. The goods will be sold at public auction to the high-est bidder or otherwise disposed of

Time: 10:30 AM AUCTIONEER Jack Schuber LIC NO AB408 & AU1208 Unit No.: 205 Customer Name, Nosh L. Enckson Last Known Address 8707 Clark Ont Lane Orlando, FL 32810

Description of Goods to be actioned: Dresser, Night stand, Microweve, Misc. bags Unit No : 230 ner Name: Bases D. Crayton

Last Known Address: 1704 West Senford, FL 32771 Description of Goods to be Auctioned: Table and Cheirs, Dresser, Bird cage, Toys Unit No.: 540 Customer Name: Barbara A. Wison Last Known Address: 1217

Windridge Cir. Sanford, FL 32773 Description of Goods to be Auctioned: TV, Jewel Box, Bede with frames, Sewing Machine, Bullcase, Couch, Hampler, Shelving Unit, Iron Board, Cheel, Mec. bage and bosse. Publish: February 18, 23, 2000

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PLOMIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 00-106-CP
N RE ESTATE OF

PEGGY JEAN WATSON NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of Estate of Peggy Jean Watson, deceased, File Number 00-108-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P. O. Drawer C. Sanford, Florids 32771. The names and addresses of the personal repreinntailve and the personal represen-lative's attorney are set forth below: ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE

NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice to All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative vorus, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their objections with this Court WiTHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PIER UPATION OF THIS MOTURES. PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE OF A COPY OF

All credeors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must be they claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BER-

ON THEM. and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must be their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publication of his Notice is February 18, 2000.

Personal Representative Margaret W. Smith 107 Sweetbrar Branch Longwood, FL 32760 for Personal 37 N. Orange Ave., #500 Orlando, FL 32801 Telephone: (407)872-8886 Florida Ber No: 252881

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTEBITT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR IOLII COUNTY, PLOREA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 65-60-CA
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FIRST UNION NATIONAL
BANK
FAVA FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA SUCCESSOR IN

JACKSONVILLE, Plaintiff(s) RONALD W WILKERSON, of al.

INTEREST TO THE FOLC. AS

RECEIVER OF BOUTHEAST BANK,

N.A. FAVA SOUTHEAST BANK FOR

SAVINGS FAVA FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN

ARROCIATION OF

NOTICE OF POSTCLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PUR suent to an Order Rescheduling Forectoeure Sale deled February 17, 2000 and entered in Case NO. 98-858 CA of the Crost Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for BEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK FAVA FIRST UNION NATION-AL BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA SUCCESSOR IN INTER EST TO THE FOIC. AS RECEIVE ER OF SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A. FAVA SOUTHEAST BANK FOR SAVINGS FAVA FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA-TION OF JACKSONVILLE is the Plantiff and HONALD W WILKER-SON; NORTH SHORE COURT-YARD VILLAS HOMEOWHERS ASSOCIATION, INC., TENANT 81 NIVA ROBERT WILKERSON; SHALA M HOLLENBAUGH are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE

SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA M 11 00 a m., on the 21st day of March 2000, the following described proper-ty as set forth in seld Final Judgment LOT 16 NORTHSHORE REPLAT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 10, 11 AND 12 OF THE PURIS RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
WITNESS MY HAND and the see of this Court on February 18, 2000. (SEAL)

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By Mary Stroups Deputy Chirk ECHEVARPIA & ASSOCIATES, P. Post Office Box 3410 Tamps, FL 33801

F98031189 ans with Disabilities Art If you are a person with a disability who needs accommodation in order are entitled at no cost to you, for the provission of certain assistance. Please confact Court Administration at 201 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, telephone number (407)329-4330, within 2 working days of your recept of this document. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-965-8771. Publish: February 23, and March 1,

DEL-218 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR BENINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CABE NO: 99-CA-3409-14-Q BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., as Trustee to

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LINDA FOULK WESEMANN UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LINDA FOULK WESEMANN; UNKNOWN TENANT I; UNKNOWN TENANT II, and any unknown heirs, devices prantees, creditors, and other granuss: cracinors, and one; unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by through and under any of the above-named Defendants,

VENDEE MORTGAGE TRUST

B&H # 993749 NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LINDA FOULK WESEMANN LONGWOOD, FL 32750 UNKNOWN TENANT | 233 TOLLGATE TRAIL LONGWOOD, FL 32750 UNKNOWN TENANT II 233 TOLLGATE TRAIL

LONGWOOD, FL 32750 UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LINDA FOULK WESEMANN 233 TOLLOATE TRAIL LONGWOOD, FL 32750 LAST KNOWN ADDRESS STAT-ED. CURRENT RESIDENCE

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grantees, creditors and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under the above-named Delandant(e), if deceased or whose last known addresses are unkno YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to forectose Morgage cov-ering the following real and personal property described as follows, to-wit: Lot 27, Block I, THE WOODLANDS, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages 2 and 3, of the Public Records of Beminole Courty, Florids.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Christopher W. Conomos, Butter & Hosch, P.A., 3185 South Consey Road, Suts E, Orlando, Florida Road, Suite E, Orlando, Flonda 32812 and life the original with the Clark of the above-shied Court on or before 30 days from the first publica-tion, otherwise is Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Comptant. WITNESS my hand and seal of sed Court on the 11th day of February, 2000.

(COURT BEAL) If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in the proceeding, you are antitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assessment. lance. Please contact Court admin telrator, 301 N. Park Avenue, Bute N301, Banlord, Florida 32771, (407)865-4227 mst. 4227, within 2 working days of your recept of the Hotos of Action; if you are hearing impaired, call 1-800-965-8771; if you

Maryanna Morse CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Ruth King Deputy Clark Publish: February 18, 23, 2000

are voice impaired, call 1-800-955

ATTAND AND ALTHOUTT Mill, and that I intend to register seas since with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassess, Florida, on 866.00, Florida State

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY GENERAL IDICTION DIVISION CABE NO. 80 CA 1983 14 C CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

LOUIS SHEPHERO

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Publish: February 23, 2000

SANDRA JO SEESTROM, and SEMPHOLE COUNTY, a Political subdivision of the State of Florida.

Defendent(s) NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PUR subrit to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure deted February 18, 2000, and entered in Case No. 89 CA 1863 14 C), of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION IN Plaintiff and SANDRA JO SEE-STROM, and SEMINOLE COUNTY, a Postical subdivision of the State of Florida, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bilder for cash in the West front door of the Courthouse, in SANFORD, SEMI-NOLE County, Florida, 11,00 o'clock no the 21st day of March, 2000, the notice that day of March, 2000, the hollowing described property as set forth in said Final Judgmant, to set. LOT 30, TEE'N GREEN ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGE 43, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: ANUA 137 Surner Lane, Sanford, Ft. 32771 DATED this 18th day of February.

MATYANNE MORSE As Clark of said Court By Mary Stroups As Deputy Clark Fabor & Gaste, P. A. Sule 300, 1570 Madruga Avenue Coral Gables, Florida 33146 (305)662-4110

"Persons with a deabliny who need special accommodation to partic pale in this proceeding should con-tect ADA Coordinator at Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Burte N301, Senford, Florida 32771, at least live days pror 10 the proceeding. Telephone: (407)323-4330 est, 4227; 1-800-855-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-9558770 (V) vis Florida Reter Senera.* via Florida Reley Service."
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DEL-219 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH AIRICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

DICTION DIVI CASE NO: 90 1001 CA 14 Q NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, FAUA NORWEST MORTGAGE, NC. A MINNEBOTA CORPORATION

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ASSET BACKED BECURITIES, SERIES 1997-1; TRUST ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION; JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE AS LINKHOWN TENANTS IN

NOTICE OF

DEFENDANT(S)

PLANTIFF JORDAN & MICHELB ANIA JORDAN BLAKE MICHIELS ANVA JORDAN B. MICHAELS, IF LIVING. AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS. TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST whose test known address in: BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST JORDAN B. MICHIELS

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action ANYA JORDAN BLAKE MICHELS ANYA JORDAN B. MICHAELS DANA CAROL MICHIELS ANYA DANA CAROL BURKETT ANYA DANA CAROL PORTERFIELD, IF for foreclosure of mortgage on the following described property: LOT 15, ALOMA BEND TRACT III, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT LIVING, AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, BOOK 30, PAGES 12, 13, 14, PUB-LIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE GRANTEES, COUNTY FLORIDA has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST DANA CAROL MICHIELS AWA DANA CAROL BURKETT AWA DANA CAROL PORTERFIELD; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, FAVA FIRST BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

WENDY HARKNESS BECK, Altorney for the Plaintiff, whose address is 4010 Boy Scoul Boulevard, Built 450, Tamps, Florida 33807 on or before thirty days from the date of the first publication of the notice and file the original with the Clark of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's alloring or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the related demanded in the complaint.

NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR
DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES
ACT YOU ARE ADVISED. ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPT ING TO COLLECT A DEST AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Audgment of foreclosure dated Feb 18, 2000 entered in Civil Case No. 98 1051 CA 14 G of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, BANFORD. Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at AT THE eard Court on FEB 11 2000. (SEAL) Maryanne Morse As Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk WEST FRONT STEPS of the SEMI-NOLE County Courthouse located at 301 N PARK AVENUE IN SANFORD, CODILIS & STAWIARSKI 4010 Boy Scoul Boulevard Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 21st day of March, 2000 the following Tumps, Florida 33607 Telephone: (813)677-6008 C&S #99-02571 described properly as set forth in said Bummary Final Judgment, to-Publish: February 16, 23, 2000

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LOT 6, BLOCK 21, NORTH ORLANDO 18T ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGES 23 AND 24, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Dated this 18th day of February, (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court ByMary Broups Deputy Clark THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 801 S. University Drive Bulls 500 Plantation, FL 33324 (854)233-8000

(864)233-8000
99-34589(NCL)
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with Disabilities Act, persons with
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Country Courthouse of A77-325. County Courthouse at 407-323-4330, not later than seven days prior to the proceeding. If hearing monired, 1-800-866-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-866-8770, via Plorate Relay Bervice.
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TO: PANTHIP NANCY BUCHANAN ADDRESS UNISHOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED SHE an action for Dissolution of Marrison has been that and you are required to serve a copy of your switten delenses, if any, on EMMET! BUCHAMAN, whose address is 256 Accom Drive, Languscod, Pt. 32750 on or before MAPICH 10, 2000 and No the original with the Clark of the Court either before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter; offernes a default will be only against you for the relief demands m the Politica

WITHESS my hand and seel of the court on FEBRUARY 3, 2000. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK As Clerk of the Circuit Court By David L. Beaty As Deputy Clerk Publish: February 9, 16, 23, and

March 1, 2000

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR BEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 95-CA 1880-14-E PRINCIPAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, Inc.,

T. MACK, individually and as Truster of the 5289 Rocking Horse Place Land Trust and J. MACK, individually and as successor Trustee of the 5289 Rocking Horse Place Land Trust and THE URKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF THE 5289 ROCKING HORSE PLACE LAND TRUST, JULIA M. SMITH, & BANG. and all unknown parties claiming by through, under and against the bove named defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, hers devisors, grantees, or other claimants, CITIFINANCIAL EQUITY SERVICES, Inc. \$1/8 Commercial Credit Consumer Services, Inc., HOMETOWN HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION, Inc.: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: BARNETT TECHNOLOGIES, Inc., a desolved corporation, successor by merger to Bernett Recovery Corporation, unknown person(s) in possessi the subject real property 81;

the subject real property #2; NOTICE OF ACTION TO ___, unknown person(s) in pos-session of the subject real property #1, nfv's Robert Markward if eving and all unknown parties claiming by above named defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive. whether said unknown parties me claim an interest as spouses, heir eas, grantees, to other

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whose last known address is: 5260 Rocking Horse Place Credo, FL 32765

The Unknown Beneficiaries of the 5289 Rocking Horse Place Land Trust if Bving, and all unknown parties Trust if living, and all unknown paramo-claiming by, through, under and against the above named defen-dent(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants; whose residence is unknown and

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der self rame with the Division Corporations, Tallahasses, Florida, III accordance with the provisions of the Fictious Name Statutes, To-Wit-Section 885.00, Florida Statutes LORIA KAISER RN LNC

Publish: February 23, 2000 DEL-217 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR REMINDLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Pile Humber 68-141-CP PI RE: ESTATE OF

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of JUDITH D. DIVERS, deceased, Fit Number 00-141-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminols County. Florida. Probale Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, Florida 32772. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set form below Any interested person upon whom

challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representatives, venue, or purediction of the Court, and all persons having claims against this estate who are served with a copy of this Notice, are required to like with this Court such objection or claim within the later of three months after the date of the first publication of the Hobbs or 30 days after the date of service of copy of this Notice on that person. Persons having claims against the estate who are not known to the personal representatives and whose names or addresses are not reason ably ascertainable must fite all claims met the estate within three nonths after the date of the first pub-Incation of the Notice

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREYER BARRED The date of first publication of the Notice is February 16, 2000. Personal Representative ROBERT DIVERS 910 Clobud Drive Eulosa, Texas 76040 JOHN L. THOMAS, II Allomey at Law 130 Hillcrest Street Orlando, Florida 32801 407/843-1290 Florida Bar No. 080836 Publish: February 16, 23, 2000

non the provisions of the Pu Name Statutes, To-WE: 9 965.09, Plorida Statutes 1991. Data Concepts Unfamilied, Inc. DAVID M WILLING leh: Petrusky 23, 2000 IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND POR

BEHNOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO: 80-CC-2945-50-R SUNRISE OWNERS GROUP, INC., a Florida not for-profit corpo

CALVIN RAY NIX and DONNA MARIE NIX.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pur uent to a final Bummery Just 2000 and entered in Case No.96-CC-2342-20-R of the County Court of Seminole County, Floride, wherein Sunnee Owners' Group, Inc. is the M. Na are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front doors of the Seminote County Courthouse. 301 N. Park Avenue, Berford, Florida 32771 at 11.00 am on the March 16, 2000, the following described property as set forth in said Final Summery

Judgment, to-wit Lot 192, of Survise Unit Two C. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, Page 43. public records of Seminole County DATED this 11th day of February

Maryanne Morse as Clark of and Court By Mary Stroupe Deputy Clerk Helena Guterrez Malchow, Esquire WEAN & MALCHOW, P.A.

Attorneys for Plaintill 1305 East Robinson Street Orlando, FL 32901 If you are a person with a deablify who needs accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Court Administration at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, telephone (407)323-Florida 32771, telephone (407)32:3-4330, within his working days of your recept of this document. If hearing impaired or voice impaired, call 1-800-955-8771, Publish: February 16, 23, 2000 DEL-153

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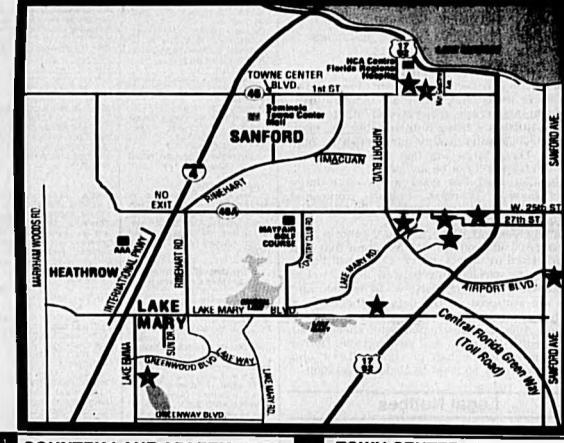
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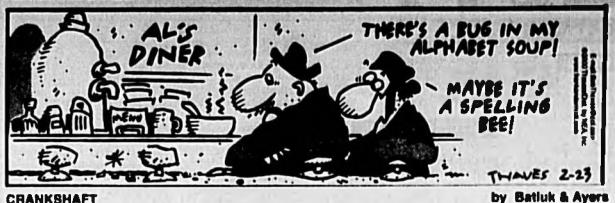
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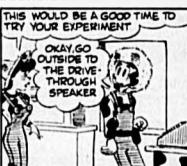
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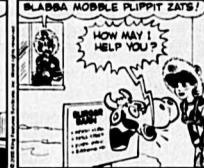
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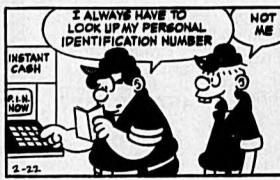






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HOROSCOPES

Your Birthday Thursday, Feb. 24, 2000 Improvements in your life are high-

ly likely to the year about. However, they may come about after a few trials and tribulations point you in a new direction. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your faith or philosophy of life is tested and found lacking today, it might be wise to ask yourself. "Who is wrong, me or my beliefs?" Then do something about II. Know where to look for romance, and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This may not be a good day to shake hands on a joint venture, so don't push to make it happen just yet. Things will probably work out better if you sleep on the terms. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In spite of everyone concurring on the advise they believe you should

heed, you may opt to be rigid in

your thinking. Be careful:

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The worst thing you can do is to put

Stubbornness can be your worst

coemy.

your most difficult or distasteful jobs last on your list of what must get done today. Chances are you'll never get to them. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even if your heart isn't in it, do your best to support an old friend in an issue. where your pal is innocent or has a

actions. Don't be a coward. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't surrender to taking the easy way out by not trying to stop a domestic. dispute that disrupts while out in public today. Help keep family

perfectly good reason for his or her

issues private. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should know better than to discuss something about which you feel enthusiastic with an associate who is notorious for his or her negative views.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial issues could be a prob

diamond position.

lem for you today. This can come in all forms, from being short of cash to someone not paying you back a

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rather than making waves today, you could yield to making some concession or commitment to something

or someone your better judgment warns you against. Listen to your common sense. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if you don't lack the initiative or industriousness to accomplish your aims today, if you have plarmed poorly or do not have the

correct tools, nothing will get done. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The wrong types of associates can do wonders for destroying whatever optimism or good feelings you may start out with today. Choose your companions well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Neither you nor your pals have the power to change the world, so avoid arguing with anyone whose views or opinions are contrary to yours. He smart and stay clear of contro-

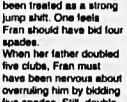
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Win at Bridge

Fathers & daughters

Today's deal was written up by Alan Truscott, who has been the bridge correspondent for The New York Times for the last 36 years. His article about the deal was penned in

1962, just before his lamily moved to the United States. He doesn't name names, but we can draw the conclusion that he was playing with Fran, his 9-year-old daughter Fran's jump to three spades was unusual. In England, it would have been treated as a strong



overruling him by bidding five spades. Still, doubledummy, it takes a low-spade lead to net 600 points: spade to the queen, aceking of hearts, heart ruff, diamond

switch (or spade). As you can see, five spades doubled in easy to make because of the lovely



Phillip Alder **Bridge**

West led a club. After winning with the jack, East made the strange switch to the heart four. A reasonable line is to ruff.

play a trump to the dummy. ruff another heart, return to dummy with a trump, and run the hearts from the top. When they split 4-4, declarer is home, not needing luck in diamonds. If they are 5-3, she can ruff a club to hand for a diamond lead toward dummy's king. Instead, Fran discarded a diamond at trick two, cashed dummy's top trumps, threw another diamond on the second top heart, ruffed a heart in hand, and led a diamond for plus 650.

I hope Fran pointed out that with the king-queen of spades, Alan should have redoubled!

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Also, they are the legal property of the

doctor or hospital, not of the patient.

When a doctor releases her records to

a patient, the physician is

showing enormous respect

revealing the doctor's very

and consideration, as well as

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are vital for satisfactory diag-

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Doctor Gott

Records are often hard to interpret

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was hospitalized for a major depression. When I requested the records, the hospital refused. Why? DEAR READER: To begin with, you

can force your doctor or the hospital to release your records **************** to you. This may require the services of an attor-

Medical records are not magic. They

are a technique by which practitioners keep tabe on their patients. They are shorthand notes that describe, in

ney, but it can be done. Such a confrontation. however, may not be in your best interests. The information contained in medical records is ordinarily unintelligible to the average layman. These records are full of technical facts and impressions, medical words. and abbreviations that make sense only to other doctors. Even with resource material, you



are unlikely to understand the entire record. While you may get bits and pieces, you will miss a lot, and this could give you an incorrect perspec-

The records of a patient with an emotional illness are particularly difficult for a nonmedical person to assimilate. In addition, rehashing this material will invariably produce a weiter of pain and

anguish, the very antithesis of good medical care. Reviewing the record might unnecessarily open up wounds and undo valuable therapy that the patient has received.

You would do better, I believe, by asking your physician for a verbal summary of your depression. This way, you can obtain the information you desire, and it can be an integral part

DEAR DR. GOTT: After going on a strict weight-reduction diet for six months, I became severely constipated. Now I'm booked on laxatives and

must take up to seven doses a day. What can I do? DEAR READER: Strict dieta often deprive people of bulk and roughage, leading to constipation. Perhaps you can get back on track by adding noncaloric bulk to the foods you cat: either more fiber and vegetables or commercial preparations, such as Fibercon or Metamucil. In addition. dried fruits, such as prunes and apricots, will often relieve constipation, as well as supply bulk and various minerais to your diet. Finally, you should increase your fluid intake. Avoid taking daily laxatives - especially in large quantities — because they can cause vitamin deficiencies and your intestine may become

dependent on them. To give you related information. I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Winning the Battle of the Bulge." Other read ers who would like a copy should send 62 plus a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. He sure to mention the title.

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