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Binford Memorial Run Sunday

LOSGWOOD An Adam Bildord Memoral Run will begin Sunday (April or at the Handichar & Guile at 600 N. Hwy. 47.92. Longwood and end in New Smyrna Beach. Sign up begins at 9 a in Theo sea 85 minorium. duration per vehicle. All proceeds are to the family of Adam Builtord, the Avear old box who was killed in an alligator attack. For more intormation call (407/324-7265)

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Humor is emotional chaos remembered in tranquility.

-James Thurber

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Neighbor protests request for duplex

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Whiter

SAMORD The neighbors are mad as book and say they be not config to take it aims more

The owners of a two story house maged at 507 Oak Avenue have personned the Santord Planning and Zoning Commission to ask for a conditional use to convert the building from a single family rest demotora duplex

The new owners have angered the residents in the area by their re-

They bought the building as a single family residence, they knew d was zoned as a single family resob too and now they want to revert it to a duplex said Bali Cassels. who lives two blocks down the strict. It's not like they didn't

house which stands to hard the Betty Smith Caltural Arts Confed. has been variant size. Infinity 1993. Prior to that it may be for your unit apartment building who tellers practical to its original use as a single farmix home.

When the previous owners dust the building stayed empty for from

the meperiors noted that the building is structurally unsound

Sciglibors point out that there is only one available off street parking spot for the building which is only a lew beet from the soft and arts center on the north side and the property lines on the south side and back. The First Baptist Church owns the property behind the house and to the south and has expressed an puwillinguess to let non-church

See Duplex, Page 3A

Report due on fatal shooting of armed man

By DAVID FRAZIER Herald Stall Writer

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement favestigation on the total shooting of a Casselberry man by a Semmole County deputy sheriff is scheduled to be

released today. Nathan Kerr of 603 Holly Hill Avenue, Casselberry, was latally shot in the neck by Deputy Sheriff Andrea Slaby Kerr was involved in an accident that ledup to the incident with Slaby However, it is not known yet whether Kerr may have been unoxicated while driving his

vehicle. Toxicology reports to cording to the Sheriti's Other should be in within the next five

The incident began about 5-25. aum as Sauford resident Debbie Mitchell was driving her Ford Mustang convertible northbound on Highway 17-92 A. Hyurolai excel driven by Kerr vected across the median and nearly struck Mitchell | Kear's car continued across the northhound. lanes and into the woodest area striking a tree. Mitchell then dreve to a 7-11 convenience store where the clerk called 911

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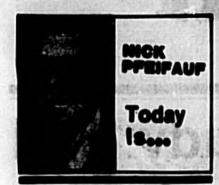
Hunting up some fun



Taylor Whilted, 2, digs through her Easter basket this past weekand at Lee P. Moore Park, where the City of Sanford hosted its annual Eag Hunt for the kids. Additional photos Page 2A

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Don't call at the zoo for Ella Phant



Well, unless you slept in and missed it, we changed months this morning. It's now April, and of course, today is April Fools' Day. Officials at the Central Florida Zoological Park hope you don't spend the day asking people to call a phone number (the zoo's), and ask for Mr. Lyons, or Al E. Gator, or Elia Phant.

They've been receiving these calls since the zoo first opened. and they would rather spend their time greeting tourists and local visitors to this outstanding Central Florida attraction.

In addition to April Fools' Day, today is also designated as Na-tional Fun at Work Day, and Sorry Charlie Day (Charlie the Tuna).

The month is. Alcohol Awareness Month, Fresh Florida Tomato Month, International Amateur Radio Month, International Guitar Month, Kee America Beautiful Month. Listening Awareness Month. Mathematics Education Month. Month of the Young Child.

It's also National Humor Month (21st anniversary), Na-tional Knuckles Down Month (playing marbles). Lawn and Garden Month, Occupational Therapy Month, Poetry Month.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases Education Month, Welding Month, Woodworking Month. Youth Sports Safety Month, Prevention of Animal Cruelty Month....oh heck with it. There are more but you've heard about enough of this.

I have no idea why, but in Germany, they are celebrating "Hitler moves to the Bunker" Day. On April 1, 1945, with the Red Army approaching Berlin, Adolf Hitler moved his headquarters to a bunker 50 feet below ground.

Of course that's not much weirder than what's going on today in Moultrie, Georgia. They are holding a enipe hunt, along with a Snipe Ball and Snipe Parade. What? You have never been on a snipe hunt?

Of course some of the "month is.." designations also appear odd. This is Twit Month. Y'know what that is? It's to bring to your attention people who may be surrounding you, who have the worst sense of humor. (As if we didn't already know).

And it's National Ergonomics Month. Believe it or not, it means you are to consider comfort, health, convenience and ease of usage when buying clothing, especially underwear. (Well, that's what Cynthia **Dunning Michels of Altamonte**

Springs says it's for). In today's birthdays, David Eisenhower (son of the Pres.), is 50; actress Ali MacGraw is 58; actress Jane Powell is 68; actress Debbie Reynolds is 65; and Libby Riddles is 41. She was the first woman to win the 1,135 mile Iditarod Alaskan dogsled race in 1985.

That's today, and that's what this month is. Enjoy it.





Easter egg hunts for children of all ages were on the agenda this weekend. Residents of the Lakeview Nursing Home in Sanford, above left, know that you're never too old to have a lot of fun during the holidays. Many residents searched for eggs with a little help from their friends. At Lee P. Moore Park, above right, Ali Robinson, Kimberly Glover, Katue Odom and Ashley Woulfe were the winners in the City of Sanford Easter Egg Hunt competition. And, at the Central Florida Zoo, toddlers got a little assistance from their parents in finding brightly colored eggs in the zoo's anyous egg hunt. you're never too old to have a

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Today: Sunny. High in the lower 70s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 40s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Thursday: Sunny. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Friday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the low 50s. Saturday: Scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the upper

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Cur-rent is running to the south with a water temperature of

68 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water-temperature-of-65 degrees.

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TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:33 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; lows, 4:29 a.m., 4:29 p.m.; New Caryrna Beach: highs, 10:38 a.m., 11:00 p.m.: lows, 4:34 a.m., 4:34 p.m.; Cecea Beach: highs, 10:53 a.m., 11:37 p.m. lows, 4:49 a.m., 4:49 p.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro

LOTTERY





ANTHONY ALTOBELLO

Anthony Altobello, 79, French Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday. March 29.1997 at his residence. Born in New York City, he was

the owner of Apex Concrete in Niagra Falls, N.Y. He moved to central Florida in 1986. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served during World War II:

Survivors include his wife Flora, his son Frank of Del Mar. Calif.: his step son Harry Donald Whitten of Sanford: his daughters Diane Spark of Larkport. N.Y. and Linda Altobello of Niagra Falls, N.Y.; his step daughters Sharon Adams of Sanford, Thereseea Leonard of Sanford and Donneilda Branton of.Morgantown, Ky.; his brothers of Okeechobee, Fla. and Thomas of Niagra Falls, N.Y.: his 11 children and his 10 greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

OLIVIA BRUMLEY

Olivia Brumley, 89, of Loch Arbor Ct., Sanford, died Saturday, March 29, 1997.

Born in Commerce, Ga., she was a homemaker, who moved to central Florida in 1928. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her sons John S. and Robert L., both of Sanford and Daniel E. of Mount Dora: his 12 grandchildren and his 16 grandchildren.

TREAVA L COGEURN

Treava I. Cogburn. 79. South Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, March 28, 1997 at Col-umbia Medical Center-Sanford in Senford.

Born Feb. 2, 1918 in Champaign. Ill., she was the former owner of Flora Heights Grocery. She moved to central Florida in 1935. Survivors include her husband

Shellie and several nieces and nephews. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrange-

ments.

BOWARD B. McKRHEIR Howard E. McKenzie. 94.

Forest Drive, Sanford, died Sunday, March 30, 1997 at DeBary Nursing Center in

DeBary. Born in Steuben County, Ind. he was a Protestant who moved to Central Florida in 1960.

Survivors include his wife Eviyn; his son Jerry of Sanford; his sister Evelyn Gottschalk of Angola. Ind.; his two grandchildren; his three greatgrandchildren and his two great-great grandchildren.

Carey Hand Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

MARTHA OLIVER

Martha Oliver, 89, Swoope Avenue, Winter Park, died Saturday March 29, 1997.

Born in Morrison, Fla., she was a homemaker and a member of Warner Chapel Primitive Baptist Church where she was very active in the church community. She moved to central Florida in 1937.

Survivors include her daughters Queen Esther Phillips of Winter Park and Elizabeth Hadden of Oviedo: her brother Freddie Lewis Browdy of Oviedo: her 12 grandchildren: 31 great-grandchildren and nine

great-great grandchildren. Golden's Funeral Home. Winter Park, in charge of the arrangements.

idella brown ross Idella Brown Ross, 84. Clearbrook Circle, Orlando, died

Saturday, March 29, 1997 at Florida Hospital-South, Orlando. Born in Ocala on June 3, 1912, she was a homemaker and a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include er son Earl Brown of Highland Park, Mich.: his daughter Annette Gardener of Orlando; her sisters Johnnie Jacobs and Elizabeth Shelton. both of Ocala, and Isabella Russell and Marie Clark; her brothers Isaac Nelson of Praireview, Tex.; her five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of the preaudistants.

THOMAS MARVEY SIMPSON

Harvey Harvey Simpson, 85 Laura Street, Casselberry, died Sunday, March 30, 1997 in Longwood.

Born in Highgate. Ontario. Canada on May 31, 1911, he was a farmer of corn and turkeys in Canada. He was a member of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church in Altamonte Springs. He delivered Meals on Wheels for 10 years and recieved a recognition award from Better Living for Seniors for his efforts. He was an usher in his church and a member of the Kiwania Club of Casselberry, the Royal Canadian Legion and the Canadian Veterans Association.

Survivors include his wife Valerie Barber-Simpson: his daughter Margy-Ann Grankan of Chatham, Ontario, Canada; his brother George of Ontario. Canada: and his two grandchildren of Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrangements.

FARZANEM TROGDON

Farzaneh Trogdon, 42, Fairview Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, March 28, 1997 at Florida Hospital. According to her husband, the cause of death was lupus.

Born Oct. 25, 1964, in Iran.

she moved to Central Florida in 1979. Mrs. Trogdon was a retail sales representative. She attended Northland Community Church.

Survivors include husband. John L., Altamonte Springs: daughter, Holly Renee. Altamonte Springs; father, Abolfath Fani, Chalfont, Penn.; sister. Ferri Hosuscholder. Chalfont.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

COGGNARM, Treave
Graveside services for Mrs. Cagburn will
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Brisson Fungral Home, Santard, 202-2131.

BRUMMLEY, Bloke
Graveside services for Citivis Brumbay, 50 of Santard, who pessed away on Saturday, will be conducted on April 2. 1907 by 2 p.m. of the Cakinom Cometery with Rov. Brues South officiation, Visitation for friends will be Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. of the Cakinom Park Chapel of Baldwin-Fairchild Fungral Home.

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rangements.

SIMPOSIL Themse Hervey
A momerial service for Mr. Simpose will be an Scharday, April 5 of 2 p.m. in 50. Mars's Prosbyterian Church, 1921 Palm Springs.

Drive. Alternante Springs. with Rev. Prant 1.

(Chip) Blankenship III officiating. Mr. Themse Hervey Simpose is survived by his wife Valerie Berber-Simpose. In lieu of the Valerie Berber-Simpose. In lieu of the Valerie Berber-Simpose.

flowers memorial contributions in his memory may be made to the \$4. Mark's Presbyterion Church Organ Fund, 1821 Polm Springs Dr., Allamente Springs, File. 20201. Arrangements by Galese Caray Hand Gardon Chapel Funeral Hame, Languezal.

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Domestic violence eme

National Lee III. 42, of Stat Tall Pine Text, Geneva, was arrested Saturday by Sentinale County Startiffs deputies. Lee was charged with aggravated battery (demestic violence) and arrested at his residence. The report said that he got into a physical argument with his daughter.

Marijuana found

"Beth McDonnough. 20, of 3837 Elder Springs Cir., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Seminale County chertifa deputies. McDonnough was charged with passesses of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalis and was arrested at his residence. Officers noticed items at a vehicle check at the residence.

"Joshua Witman, 20, of \$837 Elder Springs Cir., Senford, was arrested Friday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. Witman was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalis and was arrested at his residence. Witman was arrested upon a vehicle search at his residence when officers discovered said Hems in his house.

Grand theft charged

Dawn Golston, 27, of 1481 Mercy Dr., Orlando, was arrested Saturday by Altamonte Springs Police. Golston was charged with grand theft and arrested at the 800 block of N. State Road 436. The report said that she tried to receive store credit for stolen merchandise valued at 6329.97.

Controlled substance

*Ricky Ebanks, 18. of 492 Clemson Dr., Altamonte Springs, was arrested Sunday by Seminole County sheriffs deputies. Ebanks was charged with possesion of a controlled substance and arrested at Sabal Lake Dr. Report said that officers searched a vehicle that he was in with friends.

"Jeremy Wise, 19, of 302 Sweetwater Ctr., Longwood, was arrested Sunday by Seminole County Police. Wise was charged with possesion of a controlled substance and drug paraphernolis and arrested at Sabal Lake Dr. Report said that officers' checked his car that he and friends were sitting in.

Domestic violence arrests

*James Thompson, 18, of S61 Ventura Dr., Banford, was arrested Sunday by Sanford Police. Thompson was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested at his residence. The report said that he was intestented and threw his daughter to the ground by her throat.

*Robert Daniels, 23, of 1705 W. 14" St., Senford, was arrested Sunday by Sanford Police. Daniels was charged with domestic violence and criminal mischief and arrested at his residence. Daniels allegedly punched and kicked a waman that is the mother of his children. He also throw a coment cylinder into her windshield.

*Charles Riggins, 26, of 2541D Myrtle Ave., Sandard, was arrested Sunday by Sandard Police. Riggins was charged with battery (domestic violence) and was arrested at his residence. Riggins, reportedly, physically assaulted his wife.

Broken window

Betty Jefferson. 39, of 762 S. Central Ave., Ovtodo, was arrested Sunday by Ovtedo Police. Jefferson was charged with approvised assault and criminal mischelf and was arrested at the 800 block of W. Brandway view. Topics and that Jefferson broke out the window to a manifest and florational little.

*David Donelson, 39, of R.R. 38, Cassville, Pennsylvania, was accessed Saturday by Sanford Police. Donelson was charged with Driving under the influence, careless driving and open container. He was accessed at the 2700 block of S. Orlando Dr. Officers arrested Donelos accident.

*Homer Cettle, 63, of 4836 Big Oaks Ln., Altamonte Springs, was arrested Saturday by Altamonte Springs Police. Gettle was charged with driving under the influence and arrested at a restaurant parking lot. Officers noticed Gettle attempting to drive out of the parking lot.

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Elderly man died in Fri. accident

BANFORD - Lawrence B. Berstein died Friday

B. Berstein died Friday evening as he crossed County Road 46 in Sanford near the Seminole Towns Center.

Berstein, who was staying at Days inn across the street, was struck by a westbound vehicle as he tried to make his way back home at shout 6:15 p.m.

According to Officer Tun State of the Sanford Police Department, a 1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, driven by Alten Glenn Jr. of 2300 Center St., Sanford, struck and killed Bersteier as he crossed the street.

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Glenn, a University of Plantin stadent, was an his way back to Catheoville.

Skibs said alcohol and drugs were not involved in the accident.

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Planning and Zoning

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AMY B. FITCH Air Porce Cadet Amy E. Pitch was a participant at the 53rd Presidential inauguration on Jan. 30, at the nation's capital, Washington D.C.

Participants included men and women from the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The serves members performed and served in the various ceremonial events which were held during the 10-day inaugural period.

The Armed Porces have been a part of U.S. President insugaral ceremonies since George Washington climbed the steps of Federal Hall in New York City to take the first eath of office on April 30, 1788. He was escorted by members of the Continental Army.

A student at the U.S. Air Porce Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., Fitch was a parade participant.

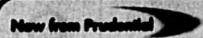
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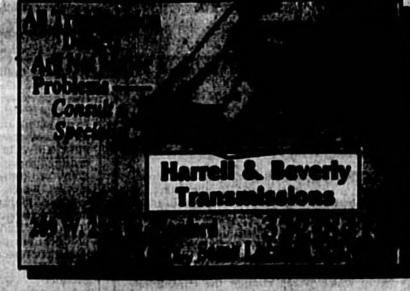
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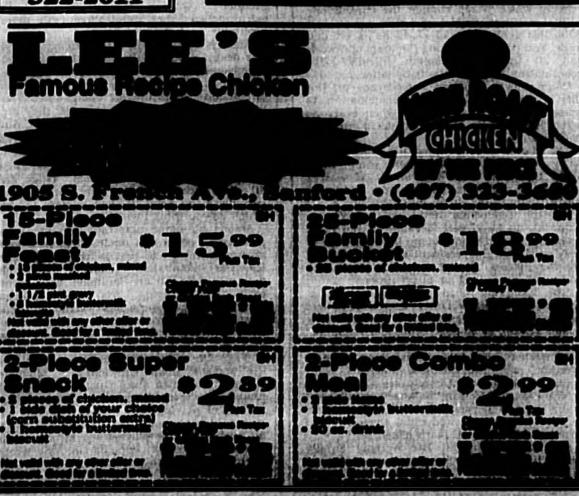
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Celebrate **Arbor Month**

Here it is April, and although the north-cast is being bombarded by blowing snow, our Central Florida weather is one reason we all live bere.

Look around. The assless have bloomed and peaked. Lillies are just starting to fade. Early summer gardens are being planted. The air smells warm and clean.

We enquiring you to join the rebirth spring

April is Arbor Month. Plant a tree. Make it a family project. Mids can read about how green plants create the oxygen we breathe. Parents can read about which trees thrive in our climate; which are great for shade, which fill with blooms or fruit.

It may seem a small gesture. Big problems need solving in this world. Everyone is busy beyond the number of hours in the day. But, take a few moments this month to kindle something that will endure. Plant a tree. For more information about Arbor Month, call Ernest Hatton at (407) 657-8016.

LETTERS

Term limits for all?

What is it about lewyers, who pride themselves on the logic of their arguments, that makes them so prone to foolishness? In the vacuity that passes for reasoned discourse on TV, one of these "legal analysts" said -- about the attempted murder of the white truck driver by blacked duster the logic Anaties said -the attempted murder of the white truck driver by blacks during the Los Angeles riots -- "You don't understand the structure of the lew. The concrete block (used to break truck driver Denny's skull as he ley helpless in the street) is not a deadly weapon. Well, God help us if we are ever so lacking in common sense that we understand that imbecility.

Judges find, it "reasonable" for flesting drug dealers to ignore a legal police order to halt; judges order increased property taxes in direct contravention of the Constitution's express restriction of that power to congress; judges say that police can confiscate property used in a crime even if it belongs to an innocent, unknowing third person.

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Court have again struck reason a whomp upside the head by declaring that money equals free apeach, especially when it is given to political campaigns. If I understand their tortuous reasoning correctly, the politicians in black robes believe that incumbent politicians should be able to retain office by selling that office to the literate hidden methods limit.

the highest bidder, without limit.

Simply astounding! If money equals free speech then, a priori, rich people are, by law, freer than the rest of us. Now, if I'm not mistaken, this class system of old Europe is exactly the reason our ancestors came here and exactly the reason our ancestors came here and then fought a series of wars to keep rich elites from re-imposing that system. Has something changed here recently? Is it possible that rich people buying congress are being told to "go for it" by a bought judiciary?

More disturbingly, corporations, which are entities created by law, not God, are freer yet and have more rights than real people, for no man is richer than Excon. Hell, few countries are richer than Excon. And unions can appear

are richer than Exxon. And unions can speak louder than their workers, whose pockets are picked for the unions bosses' speech. But real people with no money to speak for them can only whisper, while politicians with out thrust

hands say, "Speak up!"
You and I need not apply. We are not free to speak. Term limits for all offices, anyone? William Sheffield

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Our overprivileged prisoners

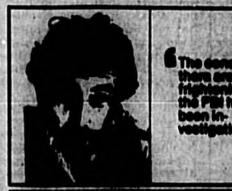
In state legislatures and on some television news shows. It has become indignantly commonplace to rail at the frivolous lewests being filed by prisoners. Fred Francis on "INC Nightly News." for example, has aired a section on "The Fleecing of America" about willy inmates clogging the court system with ridiculous learness.

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on them adds to the general impression that our prisons are not nearly punitive enough. Instead of having access to law libraries, prisoners should do the hardest time possible. It might be instructive for legislators who want to abolish all prisoners' privileges if they were to anonymously spend a month or so locked up -- in Corcoran State Prison in California.

Mark Arax in the Los Angeles Times has written of confidential prison documents -- as well as complaints by some dissident prison officers -- that describe Corcoran as 'one of the nation's most brutal prisons." The conditions there are so frightening that the

PBI has been investigating. In Georgia, the Southern Center for Human Rights, directed by Stephen Bright, keeps filing



decidedly non-frivolous lawsuits on behalf of prisoners. And sometimes for prisoners' families.

families.

In a jail in Muscogee County, Ca., Keith Porter, a mentality ill man, was placed in an isolation cell after the correctional staff saw him barking like a dog, Within a day of being in isolation. Porter hanged himself. The jail, with almost 1,000 inmates, had one dector —working there four hours a week. Then there are the conditions of confinement — unreported by "NBC Nightly News" — at the

Julia Tutwiler Prison for Women in Alabama, As noted by Stephen Bright, "the segregation unit holds women on death row, along with measurem security and protective custody women, and those being held for initial 90-day evaluations." Locked in their cells for 23 hours a day, they are joined by women with serious mental illnesses.

"These mentally ill women," says Bright, "screen and curse at all bours and a

"ecream and curse at all hours; spit at, threaten and assault other inmates; and regularly throw feces, urine and other uncenitary objects at guards and other inmates."

A magistrate judge ruled that the prison is violating the United States Constitution, but he also found that the present officials are not "subjectively culpable" in that they were not deliberately indifferent to conditions there. He refused to issue an injunction, and go the daily terror at Tutwiler remains unconstitutional, to say the least.

Stephen Bright has told me of the freewheeling style of Georgia's Corrections Commissioner, Wayne Garner, a former undertaker and state senator with no experience in prison management.



ELLEN GOODMAN

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BOSTON--There are times when the demands of work and family ring in your ears like the words of the old highway robber: Your Money Or Your Life.

Or Your Life.

Which will it be? Enough hours on the job to support a family? Or enough hours at home to raise a family? A paycheck to spend on your kids or time to spend with them?

The either-or, the work-and-family crunch is by new so universally acknowledged that any flexibility should be cause for applause. And surely, something called "The Working Families Flexibility's Act" should be getting a standing-O.

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Remember the last election when the Republicans lost the soccer mom vote by a world cup margin? Well, the very first bill filed in the new Congress came with a public announcement: "We Just Got It!"

But I'm a fraid that it's not quite time to hand these folks the lays to the minivan.

The "flexibility" bill that passed the House recently, and a similar one now in the Senate, would allow employers to offer workers compensatory time off as a substitute for overtime pay. Anyone working over a 40-hour week could get paid in either hours or wages.

That's well in concept. Indeed, comp time is fine in practice for many workplaces, including the federal government.

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But The Working Families Flexibility's Act might be better named "The Employers' Flexibility's Act." Or even, as some call it, the "The Paycheck Reduction Act."

While most workers would like the option of

time or money, it's not clear whether this bill gives choices to the workers. Or to their bosses.

Karen Nussbaum, former head of the Labor Karen Nussbaum, former head of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau and now with the AFL-CiO, calls it "a wolf in sheep's clothing." In the last Congress, it was presented in the original wolfish garb as a probusiness bill that would result in payroll (read 'psycheck') reduction. Now it's dressed up in pro-family duds. But it still doesn't fit anyone. Some 66 percent of workers say they don't have enough time for their families. But when you sak whether they need more time or

you ask whether they need more time or money, they divide about evenly.

As Ellen Galinsky of the Families and Work Institute notes, "We found that people wanted whatever they didn't have. Those who had money wanted time. Those who didn't have money, wanted that."

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What every worker wants is the choice. But under this bill, it's uncertain who gets the power to decide when employees will take comp time. The worker who wants to take it during the kids' school vacation? Or the boss



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version, which would change the current lew
so that overtime would begin after you worked
80 in two weeks, instead of 40 hours on one
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and 20 the next. Family friendly? Try
coordinating that with the baby sitter.

Comp time is, in abort, a good concept. But
this is a risky bill. And the combination is
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The Clinton administration has been talking for years about flexibility and come their, about balanting work and family. It was a highlight of the '96 campaign and a flexure of the '97 State of the Union message.

But the Democrate never got teacher a proposal, in large part because of herd-line union opposition to any comp time legislation. Only now, with the president promising to velo the Republican bill, are fion. Paul Welletone and other scrambling for alternatives.

The issue has been polarised and it's a shame," says former Labor Secretary Robert Reich. 'It's another example of the lack of a middle ground in management-labor relations,"

The unions resist comp time out of the finer that workers will be correct out of the finer that workers will be correct out of the finer overtime pay. The business interests want control in the heads of employers.

So the search for same balance between work and family is dependent on finding a same balance between left and right, Democrat and Republican, labor and management.

But for the moment, The Working Pamily Plexibility's Act leads like just shother kind of highway robbery.

SARA ECKEL



Sexism gets the starring role

major media conglomerates. Fortunately, most have been able to operate without artistic interference from their owners.)

Industry analysis say that adult women usually make the decisions about which films they see with their husbands or boyfriends. They are also more likely to go to the movies by themselves or with a group of friends than their significant others are. Yet somehow, Hellywood never manages to turn est more than a handful of women-centered films each year, Why? Well, sexion plays its part. "A lot of people still have trauble seeing women protagonists who aren't just there for est," says Callie Rhouri, who wrote "Theims and Louise" and "Something to Talk About." But interviews with numerous acreenwriters reveal that there are also more complicated reveal that there are also more complicated though not necessarily justified --

prejudices at work. First, there is common wisdom that male-First, there is common wisdom that male-centered movies make more money. It's true that the highest-grossing films are action movies, which do very well in the lucrative eversees market. But just because a movie has a high gross doesn't mean it's prefitable, aince high-tech thrillers are so expensive to produce. For every "Independence Day" there is also a "Waterworld." Since movies like "The First. Wives Club" are less expensive to produce than the special-effects extravaganzas, they are also frequently more profitable.

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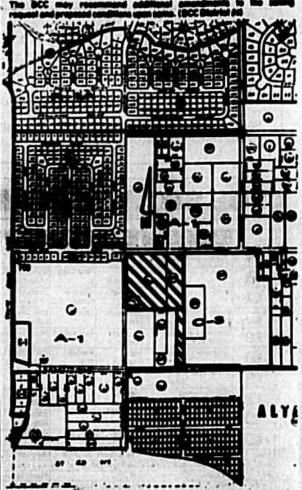
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New Al-Anon group

A new Al-Anon group has started at Sanford Christian Church, 730 Upsala Road, Sanford, every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. For information, page Steey at 317-3615.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toestmesters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Tonstmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions to meet

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m., at the Ramada Inn. S.R. 434 in Longwood. Visitors and prospective members are wewlcome to attend.

Pilot Club to meet

The Sanford Pilot Club meets the first and third Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the RSVP building on the campus at Seminole Community College. All interested are welcome to attend.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0296.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwania Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Coastliners meet Wednesday

SANFORD — The Constituers meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.
All interested railroaders, both active and retired, are invited

For information, call Horace Green, 322-5493.

Recovery Inc. meets in Sar

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health orga people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, feer and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are

TOPS meets in Longwood, Apopka

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 585 W. S.R. 434, Longwood. Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is free. For information, call 369-8465 or 1-800-932-8677.

A morning meeting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka. For information, call 293-5048.

Getting married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. These stories are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service.

Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

Togetherness in serving others

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Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Vic and Loretta Arnett have found a way to spend countless hours together and incorporate some of that time into serving others. For the past two years they have volunteered as a couple once a month for four hours each day at the Sanford Christian Sharing

Vic Arnett shared,"I worked a lot when I was employed and didn't get to spend a lot of time with my family. Now that I am retired I like to spend a lot of time with my safe."

time with my wife."

The couple became involved with the Sharing Center when Director Irene Brown expressed a need for volunteers. "She goes to church with us at Upsala Community Church," he said. "We see the need for the Christian Sharing Center and it gives us an opportunity to help in the community."

From Arnett's work in the pantry preparing food packages, stocking and general tasks to Mrs. Arnett's assistance in clothing by stocking, sorting, hanging clothes to helping people who come in find what they need, this dynamic duo pulls a double load in helping the center and the community.

Arnett said,"Since we've retired we are busier now than before. The center is a good way to serve your community and



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Lerette and Vic Amett volunteer at the Sanford Christian Shark

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it's a needed service." It only goes to show that two heads are better than one. In the case of the Arnetts, it seems that two sets of hands are better than

Arnett is also the treasurer at Upsala Community Church and previously served on the coun-

a member of the session. He was cit's executive board of Boy the former president of the Scouts.

Chamber of Commerce, founder

of the Golden Age Games, a board member at Bram Towers. a former Kiwania member, and

trient solution should conta

The couple have been married for 30 years and have four children, Denise, Suson, Scott and Malissa and 11 grandchil-

How to grow plants without soil

The actence of growing ants without soil is called droponics. It is always ashydroponics. It is always as-sumed that hydroponics means that plants are grown in water, but actually the term applies to all of the other methods used to grow plants without soil, including sand culture, gravel culture, and other soil substi-

inter such as sawdust, wood thavings or vermiculite.

Basic principles: in water culture, plants are grown with their roots submerged in a nutrient solution, but the tops of the contract solution. For the system to work, there must be a suitable container, plants must remain above the water, there must be uate nutrient solution. and the water must be properly aerated.

Centainers: The most important characteristic for hydroponics containers is that they should be leak proof. Any kind of container may be used to grow plants but their walls should not release toxic substances into the water or be subjected to corrosion by the action of the nutrient solution. Containers should block sunlight to avoid chemical changes in the water solution or prevent

the growth of signe.

Supporting the plants: Styreform has been utilized as a means of supporting the plants above the solution. Plants are inserted into holes in the



floating Styrofoam, and kept in place with cotton or other materials that can be used in the holes around the stems. Additional supporting structures such as trellises may be necessary to maintain the plants in position. Metal wires or hardware cloth has been used in the past to provide support to plants growing in nutrient solutions.

Aeration: Young plants will need about one inch of air space between the support and the solution. As the plants grow. 2 to 3 inches of air space will be necessary for good aeration. Aerators used in fish bowls may be used to pump air in the solution in small containers. Bubbles should be spaced 1/2 to 1 inch apart as they rise through the solution. Nutrient solution: The nu-

all the essential elements needed for plant growth. There is a variety of ready-to-use so-lutions on the market, and they should include both the mai and minor elements. It is imortant to know that with any solution, the nutrient balance changes as the plants grow and utilitie the nutrients in the solution. Changes in soutrient balance must be controlled by changing the solution com-pictely from time to time or by addition of some ingredients as required. Since the addition of particular nutrients may prove to be a difficult task, the change of the entire solution is usually the simplest solution to this problem. Adjustment of the water pH may be necessary to maintain an adequate plant growing condition. It will require the use of pH indicators and the use of an acidifying or alkaline material to change the pH according to the plant requirements.

Aggregate culture: The use of a solid media as soil substitute is usually referred as aggregate culture. This technique is used more commonly by commercial growers. Plants are grown in shallow tanks that serve as the containers for the

gravel. The gravel, sand or other material only serve as a means of support for the plants. Nutrients can then be applied as solutions or as dry fertilizers. They can be flooded from the bottom up, drenched on the surface, trickled onto the surface, or scattered dry on the surface and watered into the root sone. The frequency and number of thanges of the solution will depend on the size of the plants, how fast they are growing, and the size of the container. Some matericessfully to grow vegetables are: sand, equal parts of sand and vermiculite, equal parts of sand and rice hulls, equal parts of sand and peat moss. nd equal parts of sand and

You can visit a demonstration hydroponics garden at the Seminole Extension Service terCen today.

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Some life lessons are taught outside the classroom

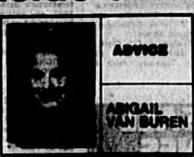
DEAR ABBY: I join the many who have valued your sage wisdom through the years. This letter is in response to Brian Chiedo of Dallas," who wrote that the English teacher should not teach sex education but stick to what she is employed to teach.

Abby, my wife is a ninth- and 10th-grade science teacher at our local high school, Travelers Rest High. Three years ago, our school developed a new class called Community Service. Its purpose is to actively involve students, primarily juniors and seniors, in various civic

Each day, these kids leave their school for an hour and a half to learn lessons about life by volunteering in nursing homes, feeding the homeless at the local soup kitchen, helping to distribute food to the needy at the local food pantry, mentoring preschool children at a day care center or working at city hall. The education these students receive is invaluable, and at the same time, they are giving back to their community.
None of these benefits would

have been possible if my wife — and other teachers — had stuck to the subjects they were hired to teach."
How proud I am of my wife, the science teacher who volunteered to develop the curriculum and "teach"

Our community is very fortunate a have teachers who are willing to sak for subjects that need to be might and who never stop looking or ways to communicate with and



reach our young people — even when the subjects fall outside the realm of traditional instruction. RICK BLACKWELL, MARIETTA, S.C.

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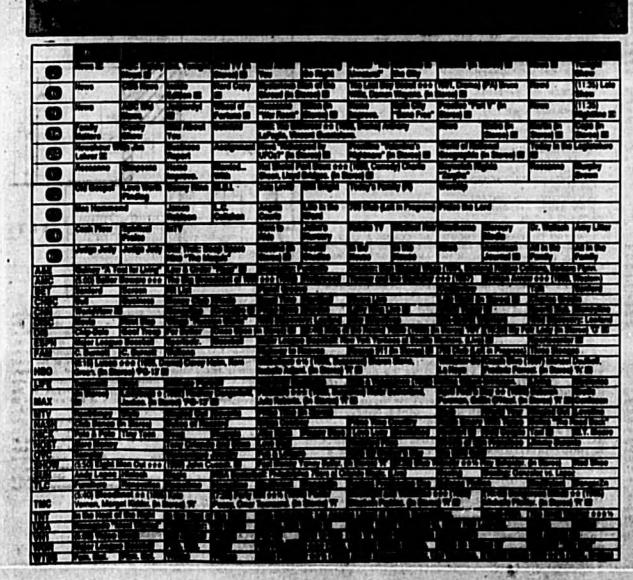
DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to your printing the Ten Command-

your printing the Ten Command-ments in your column and the com-plaints you received: You cannot please all the people all the time. I would like to add: You did please the most important one — God himself. Some of your readers said you left out some words or misquoted left out some words or misquoted the commandments. Abby, it de-pends on the version from which you quoted. It is not the commandments that differ; it's only the way they are

God bless you.
FAITHFUL READER.
SEALED WITH HIS LOVE
AND MINE, PEORIA, ARIZ.

DEAR FAITHFUL READER:







Opening Day -forgive me for I sinned

SANFORD — The good nuns at St. Agnes School in Arlington, Va. knew exactly why I disappeared just before lunchtime on a gorgeous April afternoon nearly 50 years ago. I'd skipped off

to go to Opening Day at Griffith Stadium.

With a Hail Mary and a deep breath, I started hitchhiking down Lee Blvd., hoping to catch a ride to Rosslyn, where I'd board a trolley car that was headed to the ballpark.

In those days, my heart and soul belonged to the Washington Senators - especially on Opening Day, the start of a new baseball season. This was the game to see. Even the president would be there. President Harry S. Truman, who would throw out the First Ball. Actually two First Balls. Give 'em hell. Harry used to make one pitch right-handed

The Senators and the players from the rival team would gather near the President's Box and wrestle one another to come up with the ball. The lucky recepient would proceed to the President's Box. pose for a picture with the president and get him to

autograph the ball.

The ballpark would be filled to capacity on Opening Day, and be all decked out in right, white and blue. The Senators weren't big winners, and would usually come in last in the American League. There was an well-known expression that Washington was "First in war, first in peace and

last in the American League."
I loved the Washington Senators, anyhow. Loved guys like San Dente and Al Kozar. "We'll win plenty with Sam Dente was one of the slogans for 1949. "We'll go far with Al Kozar." Leadoff hitter Eddie Yost was given a slogan, too. "Here's a toast

to Eddie Yost." My favorite Senator in those days was left-fielder Gil Coan. "We'll get going with Gil Coan." I bought a miniature Gil Coan bat at Griffith Stadium on

Opening Day, If I'm not mistaken, the bat cost a quarter - half of what I paid for a bloocher seat in.

Ortilità Basilian use a washing place to wash a ballgame - particularly an Opener. The grass was green and real. There was this wonderful fence in rightfield. It was tailer than the leftfield fence at Fenway Park - the famous Green Monster. And it

was another 150 feet or more to reach it. Not many players hit the ball over the rightfield num. B on's Ted Williams did. So did Cleveland's Larry Doby. First baseman Mickey Vernon was one of the few Senators who could hit one over the rightfield fence.

I knew it was risky - a venial perhaps mortal sin to skip out on Opening Day but whatever the punishment it was worth it. Opening Day in Washington was usually on a Monday, one day before the rest of the teams opened. I'm glad it was a Monday not a Friday. I'd have been in real trouble if it were a Friday and the nuns at St. Agnes found out I was eating Briggs hot dogs at the ballpark. No hot dog was as good as a ballpark frank, you know.

When the game was over, kids like myself used to go out to the small parking lot where the players would come out of the clubhouse. We'd have our programs or yearbooks and ask for autographs. The Senators were all good guys. They always signed for us. Mickey Vernon stayed until every

kid had his signature.

I decided early in my life that I'd be a sportscaster or sportswriter, and one day travel with the Washington Senators. Wish I would have been one of the players but I realized that wasn't going to happen. I had too much trouble hitting curve balls. Bad eyes. Had a great arm but bad eyes. Not many players were glasses. Sure, Dominic DiMaggio were glasses (that's why they called him the "Little Professor." Walt Masterson of the Senators

wore them, too - big, cool, dark jobs.

I was more than happy to be in the pressbox.

And that's where I ended up as soon as the nuns taught me to read and write . because I studied hard every schoolday of the year except Opening Day. On that day, baseball was more important than the books. More important than anything in the world.

Griffith Stadium is long gone - as are the Washington Senators. Before I left Washington, the Senators moved away twice. That's right. The original Senators went to Minnesota, the expansion Senators went to Texas. There hasn't been ball in Washington for 25 years. There used to be Cherry Blossoms and Opening Day each April. Now, there are only Cherry Blossoms.

Undefeated leaders

C/L Timber, Chang's Car Care share Co-Ed top

SANFORD - C & L Timber and Chang's Car

Care coasted to their second straight win and to the top of the standings in the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park Monday night.

The Sharks broke a 1-1 tie by scoring five runs in the bottom of the second inning and then turned the game into a rout by scoring six runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings to defeat Marrods Homes string sway 18.6.

Maronda Homes going away 18-6.

Chang's Car Care then erased a 1-0 deficit by scoring two runs in the bottom of the second inning and then added three insurance runs in the fourth inning to defeat Sunniland Corpora-

In the late game, BBM took a 3-0 lead in the top of first inning and the acre was tied 4-4 after the CAL Timber

top of the second inning, but C & L Timber then took over the game, scoring four runs in the bottom of the second inning and scoring in every inning thereafter, while holding BBM scoreless the rest of the way to win 16-4.

The standings after two weeks are: C & L Timber and Chang's Care Care (both 2-0), BBM and the Sharks (both 1-1) and Sunniland Corporation and Maronda Homes still looking for that first win.

The league plays three games every Monday

night starting at 6:30 p.m. at Pinehurst Park.

Powering the Sharks to victory were liftle Collier (triple, double, two singles, three runs, four RBI), Kathy Spellman (double, two singles, RBI), Ewell Stallings (home run, single, run, two RBI), Sheila Sanders (two doubles, two runs, two RBI) and Michelle Carol (double, single, two runs, three PBI)

Also contributing were Tanya Geiger and Kim Myers (two singles and three runs each), Richard Greene (two singles, two runs), Eric Highlam (double, run. RBI) and kathy Klingenamith

Providing the offense were Maronda Homes were David Blanton (two doubles, single, run, two RBI). Carol Norman (two singles), Ron Stafford (single, RBI), Sheila Plummer, Mary Trenowski and Lisa Williams (one single and one □See Co-Ed, Page 2B

Pirates, Royals lead **Babe Ruth League**

SANFORD - The Moose Lodge Pirates continued to run roughshod over the competition, but the Blits Clean Royals are hanging right with the two-time defending City Champions after three weeks in the Sanford Recreation Department

Babe Ruth Baseball League.
In games this past Saturday at
Zinn Beck Field, the Pirates crushed the Masters Construction A's 17-3, while the Royale held off the previously undefeated Knights of Columbus Cardinals 5-1 in a game

Columbus Cardinals 5-1 in a game stopped by rain after six innings.

At Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Kiwanis Club Indians improved to 2-1 with a 17-7 thumping of the Dean, Ringers, Morgan & Lawton Marlins; the Elks Lodge #1241 Devil Rays outscored the Rotary Club Expos 16-14; and the scheduled dame between the Mobles Congame between the Nobles Con-struction White Sox and Dakota

Appraisal Braves was raised out.

The secret from March 22nd were: Rivenite Club Indians 9, Masters Construction A's 6; Bitts Clean Royals 21, Elks Lodge #1241 3; Moose Lodge Ptrates 29, Rotary Club Expos 3; Knights of Columbus Cardinals 8, Date to Appreciate Cardinals 6, Dakota Appraisal Braves 3: and Nobles Construction White Sox 10, Dean, Ringers, Morgan & Lawton Marline 5.

The standings after three weeks are: Moose Lodge Pirates and Blitz Clean Royals (both 3-0), Nobles Construction White Sox (2-0), Kiwanie Club Indiane and Knights of Columbus Cardinale (both 2-1). Masters Construction A's and Elks Lodge "1241 Devil Rays (both 1-2), Dakota Appraisal Braves (0-2) and Rotary Club Expos and Dean, Ringers, Morgan & Lawton Marlins

The schedule for this Saturday at Sanford Memorial Stadium: 9 a.m.
— Masters Construction A's vs. Blitz Clean Royale; 11:15 a.m. - Knights of Columbus Cardinals vs. Moose Lodge Pirates; and 1:30 p.m. -Rotary Club Expos vs. Dean,

Ringers, Morgan & Lawton Marlins.
Playing the games at Zinn Beck
Field will be: 9 a.m. — Dakota Appraisal Braves vs. Elks Lodge #1241
Devil Rays; and 11:15 a.m. — Nobles Construction White Sox vs.
Kiwanis Club Indians.

Providing the offence were: MARCH 33

Kiwanis Club Indiane: two hits -Marcus Wihte (run, RBI); one hit — Dwayne Tillman (double, run, two RBI). Robert Chambers (double, RBI), Troy Brinson (two runs). Antwan Tillmon, Mike White (one run each). Carl Eudell (RBI): two rune - Terry Green: one run -Willie Collier.

inaters Construction A's: one hit fred Cost (double, run, two RIM). J.W. Hartmess (PM), Jensey Possell (rum); one rum, one RM — Jeremish Dickerson; one rum — Mike Doney, Joe Sondheim, Josh Sparks; one RBI - Chris Witte.

Blitz Clean Royals: three hits -Nick Ireland (double, two runs, three RBI); two hits — R (double, four runs, two RBI), Billy Ibioter (run. RBI); one hit - James Soydara (three runs, RBI), Pooh Killingsworth (three runs), Bud Bennett (two runs). Donta Whack (run): three runs — Jason Sheffield; two hits — Antione Anderson; one

RBI — Cedric Wade.

Elles Lodge #1241 Devil Rays: one
hit — Brian Porter (RBI), Dallas Williams (run), Eddie Dougherty: □See Babe Ruth, Page 23



Receiving the Sanford Optimist Club's Athlete of the Week award in Seminole High School tennis player Eddle Vargas. Eddle claimed wins over Lyman (8-5), Titueville (8-2, 8-0) and Oviedo (8-1) to remain undefeated for the week. Vargas receives his award from Sanford Optimist Club member Syberina Wynn.

MONDAY, MARCH 30 of LAKE BRANTLEY MIGHT SCHOOL, Game 1 — Ovieds 9, DeLand 3 Game 2 — Lake Mary 1, Ormand Beach Scatterage Game 3 — Hype Saryine Beach 7, South Lake 3 Game 4 — Lake Brentley 11, Flagter-Putin Casel 1, 6-in Game 5 — Part Grange-Spruss Creek 6, Missel-Brito 3 of Schools 1, Sunder Schools Game 6 — Santiath 16, Sunth 1 Game 5 — Port Grange Spread Creak S, Milland-Brito 3 of SEMINIOL E 19001 SCHOOL Game 6 — Seminate 14, Eurobe 6 TWESDAY, MARCH 35 of LAKE SMATTLEY WINDS SCHOOL Game 7 — Brito-Milland Private 4, Ovides 5 Game 8 — DoLand 12, Lake Mary 7 Game 9 — Seabresse 14, Spread Creak 5 Game 10 — Lake Braniley 14, Eurobe 6 Game 11 — New Smyrne Seach 11, Flagter-Paim Creat 3 of SEMINIOL E 144001 SCHOOL Game 12 — Seminate 13, Granted Seach Lake 8 WESHESDAY, MARCH 30 Game 14 — Lake Mary 11, Brito-Milland Private School 1 Game 15 — DoLand 15, Granted Seach-Seabresse 10 Game 16 — Lake Braniley 12, New Smyrne Seach 9 Game 17 — Groveland-Seath Lake 15, Eurobe 5 of SEMINIOL E 19001 SCHOOL Game 14 — Seminate 11, Flagter-Paim Creat 1 THISTORAY, MARCH 37 of LAKE SMANTLEY MIGH SCHOOL Game 16 — Seminele 11, Piegler-Pain Coset 1 THURSDAY, MARCH ST of LAKE SRANTLEY IMMN SCHOOL. Game 17 — DoLand (5-1) 14, Piegler Pain Coset (0-4) 5 Game 20 — Britis-Mismi Private (3-2) 15, South Lake (1-3) 5 Game 21 — Grunnd Sacol-Bastroso (3-2) 16, Euste (6-4) 0 Game 22 — Spruce Crept (3-3) 18, New Smyrne Seech (3-3) 7 Pittaly, MARCH 16 of LAKE SRANTLEY IMMN SCHOOL. Third Place — Seminele (4-0) 5, Lake Mary (3-2) 6, 9-Instage Champlanably — Ovieds (3-1) 3, Lake Brantley (5-1) 1

Stars emerge at Big Blue

By BEAM SONTH Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Ninth Annual Big Bive Bonansa Baseball Tournament at Lake Brantley High School proved to be a highly successful one for the Seminole Athletic Con-

The four teams entered in the event finished in the top four places and several players stepped up to the challenge and have become household names around the county today.

The tournament also showcased a lot of young talent as only South Lake out of Groveland was top heavy with senior talent. And when we mention young, we mean real young, as most of the top performers were freshmen and sopho-mores. In fact, Ormond Beach-Seabreeze, which came into the tournament 13-1, has five soph-

came into the tournament 13-1, has five sophomores starting, including four of its first five hitters in the batting order.

The Big Blue also let the Seminole, Lake Mary and Oviedo teams, as well as the Lake Brantley hitters, step out of the shadow of Lake Brantley's pitching staff, which has gotten almost as much publicity for "not" throwing a no-hitter as it did for the four no-hitters it has already thrown.

The top individual award in the tournament went to Lake Brantley junior righthander Robbie Sitz (Most Valuable Pitcher) and Seminole senior shortstop Chris Louwann (Most Valuable Player). But they were far from the only stars. Showing off big bats for the host Patriota were Chad Hall (Junior). Matt Krot (senior), Danny Hunt (senior), Bryan Chancellor (Junior), Justin Harris (sophomore), Brian Bosehko (Junior) and Felipe Lopes (Junior).

Oviedo also got excellent tournaments from Scott Ferrell, Jorge Hernandez, Andy Neufeld, Troy Boutwell, Lawrence Pults, David Devito and Jay McFarlane. And the Lions also had to play

Jay McFarlane. And the Lions also had to play without team leader and catcher Jeremy Frost. Just a sophomore.

But Oviedo and Lake Brantley, along with Lyman, were expected to be the strong teams in the county this year, but it was a pleasant surprise to see the Seminole and Lake Mary equads the county this year, but it was a pleasant prise to see the Seminole and Lake Mary squ step uo and show that they will compete for the

conference and district crowns.

It was the Pighting Seminoles that really were impressive, especially the hitting, as they rolled to a 4-0 record in the tournament.

The Tribe had three different players get nine

□See Big Blue, Page SB

Raiders competitive in Daytona Beach C.C. Tournament

Prom Staff Reports

DAYTONA BEACH - The Seminole Community College softball team played well against a strong field but continued to struggle with its offense as it went 1-3, including a first round loss in the single elimination tournament of the Daytona Beach Community College Tournament this past weekend.

The Raiders (15-25) will look to get back on the winning track

from St. Johns River Community College in Palatka in a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader at the Seminole Community College Softball Complex starting at 2 p.m.

The draw even proved to be difficult for SCC as the Raiders had to play 34-2 Palm Beach Community College right off the bat. And the Pacers proved to be as difficult as their record as Lama limited SCC to singles by

Lake Brantley's Nadine White-Davis and Lyman's Jamie Sharp in an 8-0, six-inning vic-

The Raiders did better in the second game, but fell behind 5-0 after three innings and could get no closer than 5-2 before falling 8-3 to Okaloosa-Walton Community College from Ft. Walton

Deltona High School graduate Erin Maijub had a good day for SCC, going 2-for-4 with a double,

scoring one run and drive in one. Other contributors were Lake Howell's Brittasny Scott (1-for-4, two RBI), White-Davis and Oviedo's Carrie McAulifie (both 1-for-3 with a run scored), and Sharp, Sarah Dungey and Kendra Bateman (all 1-for-3). The Raiders finally put a

whole game together in the third game as freshman Rene Hooper scattered 10 hits and Scott drove in two runs with third double of the season as SCC held off-

Miami-Dade Community College, Kendall Campus 5-3.

The Raiders took a 2-0 lead in the third inning and then broke away from a precarious 2-1 lead by scoring two runs in the fifth inning and one in the sixth inning to lead 5-1 before the Jaguers tried to rally in the seventh inning.

JoDee Woessner led the SCC offense by going 2-for-2 with two runs scored and one RM. Also hitting were White-Davis (2-

for-4, two runs), Scott 1-for-3 with the double, two RED, Sharp (1-for-S, run) and Magub (1-

for-3).

The Raiders then get a rematch with Mismi-Dade C.C., Kendall when the tournament started the single elimination portion of the event on Saturday.

SCC battled the Jaguare slit the way, leading 1-0 in the first inning and 3-2 in the fifth inning before MDCC-Kendall accord the Disco SCC, Page 25

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Youth Baseball

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National Basketball Association

□ Philadelphia 70ers vs. Orlando Magis at Orlando Arona, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Boys' Golf

□Pine Midge vs. Se Club, 3:30 p.m. inole at Heathrew Country

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Lake Brantley at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

Recreation Softball

Benford Restration Department Women's Spring Streets College, At Chase Park, Sharks vs. Night Moree, 7 p.m.; Insurance World vs. Vaughen, 8 p.m.; At Pinehuret Park, Ritchey's vs. She-Devils, 7 p.m.; Paul's Auto Truck Repair vs. Ritchey's, 8 p.m.

Recreation Tennis

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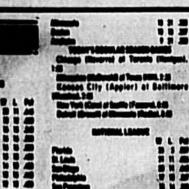
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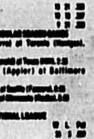
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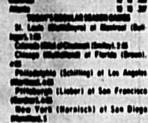
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MARCE SO Kiwanie Club Indiane: three hits — Antwan Tiliman (two rune, RBI); one hit — Robert Chambers, Lensey Armstrong, Terry Green (two runs and one RM such), Willie Collier, Carl Eudell

ruse and one RM each). Willie Collier, Carl Eudell (two ruse scored each). Marcus White (rus); one rus. one RM — Mike White; two russ — Troy Brinsest; one rus — Dwayne Tilman.

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rune — Jimery Franklin.

Ellis Ledge #1541 Devil Rays: two hits — Chris Callege | Igualit. three runs. two RBI). Bradley Locks double, two runs. RBI); one hit — Kris Schneider fram, two RBI), Jeremy Rothwell, C.J. Thompkins (one run scored each). Brian Porter, Jared Green (two runs scored each); two runs, one RBI — Grady Hutchins; one run — Cariton

Rotary Club Espos: two hits — Mihe Bradley (triple, double, two runs, two RBI). Mike Newbower (run, two RBI); one hit — Manuel Harra (run, RBI), Eddie Morrales (four runs). Javion James; three runs — Travis Jones; two hits — Tesir Maner; one run — Travis Brooks.

Hits Clean Royals: one hit — Alex Anderson (two runs). Antione Anderson (two RBI). Robert Lowe, Nick Ireland (one run soored each). Adam, Mundey (RBI); one run — Jason Sheffield.

Knights of Columbus Cardinals: two hits — Levi Raines Jr. (triple); one hit — Ramone Raines. Willie Bennett; one run — Taurius Burke; one RBI — William Kirby.

Moose Lodge Pirates: three hits — Jay Roland (home run, double, four runs, three RBI); two hits — Nick Erickson (run, three RBI); two hits — Nick Erickson (run, three RBI). William Cleveland (run, RBI); one hit — Richard Wiggins (three runs, RBI), Adam Frank (three runs), Joe Harris (two runs), John Brooks, JUlius Griffin (one run scored each), Jeremy Heckle; one run — (one run scored each), Jeremy Heckle; one run —

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Continued from Page 1B run each), Linda Stafford and Sean Smith (one single each) and Nuke Pozzik and Steve Smith (one run each).

Contributing for Chang's Car Care were Gina Green (triple, two singles, two runs, two RBI). Chip Smith (double, single, two runs). Chris Bryson (two singles, run, RBI), Dave Blakey (triple, run). Jack Berning (single, run). Lis Turner (single) and Zeb Webb and Carol Dick (one RBI each).

Doing the hitting for Sunniland Corporation were Tommy Vezina (double, single, RBI), Wayne Fakess (single, run), Margaret Clevenger, Denny Miller and Dennis Dunn (one single each) and Greg Carter (run).

Doing the damage for C & L Timber were Dave Jickell (triple, two doubles, single, two runs, two RBI). Jim Clifford (double, two singles, three runs). Mark Blaile (two singles, two runs, RBI), Shannon Hill (two singles, run, RBI), Chris Clark (two singles, RBI) and Jimmy Wilkinson and Chucky Sutton (two singles and one run each).

Also, Paula Songer and Tina Hill (two runs each) and Chuck Harley and Lon Jickell (one

run each).

BBM was led by Mongo Cooper (three singles, run), Dee Jackson (double, single, run), Katy Cooper (two singles, run, RBI), Rachesi Capossoli (two singles, RBI), Duck Mindech (triple, two RBI), Eric Cooper (single, run) and Mo Bielton (single).

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hits each for the week and the team hit nine home runs. There have been a lot of seasons were teams don't hit nine home runs.

Leading the way for Seminole was Louwena, who went nine-for-17 (.539), with four home runs, two doubles (23 totals been and a stugging runs, two doubles (23 totals been and a stugging runs, two doubles (23 totals been and a stugging runs). rune, two doubles (23 totals bease and a slugging percentage of 1.363) and 13 RM. His move from third bese to shortstop has also solidified the defense, which was a major problem early in the season.

Sophomore Chas Lytle was also nine-for-17 at the plate, and was the winning pitcher in one game. One of the hits was a double and he also

game. One of the hits was a double and he also drove in a pair of runs.

The other player with nine hits was junior Clyde "C3" Williams, who also stole the MVP trophy away from Louwams. The big first baseman was nine-fer-18 (.500), including three home runs, two triples and a double (also 23 total bases at a 1.378 slugging percentage).

Other top perfromances turned in by Seminole were junior Bill Johnson (6-for-12 with a double, RBI), senior Phillip Eulemin (6-for-15, two RBI), sophomore Paulo Billys (5-15, deable, three RBI), junior Tim Raines Jr. (4-for-16, two dome runs, four RBI), senior Rob Denmon (3-for-15, double,

two RBI) and junior Ned Raines (2-for-11, RBI).

Lake Mary also had a star emerge in sophomore second baseman Matt Allegra. The 6-foot-1, 165 pounder went seven-for-15 with a home run, accord three runs and drove in two. In the second and third games he was six-for-seven with the

home run, two runs scored and one RBI.

Junior Josh O'Brien also showed he is a star in the making as he was five-for-10 with a home run, scored five runs and drove in six. He also pitched very well in an unexpected pitching start, carrying a two-hitter into the fifth inning.
Seniors Jimmy Smith and Shaun St. Dennie

also had big tournaments as Smith went six-for-13 with two doubles, scored six runs and drove in four and St. Dennis was five-for-13 with a home run and two doubles, four runs scored and five RBI.

Also contributing well for the Rams were senior catcher Kyle Berryhill (three-for-10 with a double, three RBI), junior Scott Hilinski (double, five runs scored) and senior Brad Klinger (two RBI and one run scored).

If the teams keep getting performances like this the rest of the year, maybe Seminole County will get its third, and maybe fourth, state championship in the 1990's.

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tying and winning runs in a 4-3 victory in the bottom of the fifth

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hitters were Oviedo's Michelle Field (2-for-3 with a double, RBI), Beteman (1-for-3 with her first triple), White-Davis (1-for-3, run, RBI), Matjub (1for-2). Beteman (1-for-3) and Sharp and Sanford's DSawn Cliett (one run scored each).

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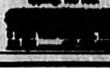
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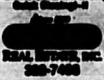
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by Chie Young

A poem you won't forget

readon't miss reading it. I particularly distinced your recent column on the leading tergetfulness of old age. To five you a cleachte, I am enclosing a ream relating to this subject.

Just a note to any I'm living,
That I'm not among the dead,
Though I'm patting more forgetful.
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I get used to my arthritis,
To my dentures I'm resigned.
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Por sometimes I can't remember,
When I stand at the foot of the stairs,

If I must go up for something Or have I just come down from

here?
And before the fridge so often,
My poor mind's filled with doubt.
Have I just put food away
Or have I come to take some out?
So if it's my turn to write you
There's no need for getting sore;
I may think that I have written
And don't want to be a bore.
Just remember that I love you
And wish that you were near.
Now it's nearly mail time
So I must say goodbye, my dear. So I must say goodbye, my dear. Here I stand beside the mailbox With a face so very red! Instead of mailing you my letter, I have opened it instead! — Author Unknown

DEAR READER: Thanks for the nent — and the poetry.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 66-year-old man with spinal stenosis. I've been told that my pain can be treated with physical therapy, medication, surgery, or injections. I've tried therapy with-out success. Medicine doesn't work. I don't want surgery. Yet my doctor is reluctant to give me shots. What do

DEAR READER: Spinal stenosis means that some hard tissue, such as a bony arthritis spur, is pressing on the soft and delicate spinal cord, leading to pain, numbness and — perhaps — weakness.

In a person your age, the most com-mon cause is arthritis, although other causes, such as a herniated disc or a growth, must be considered. The diag-nosis can be made by an MRI scan or a special kind of X-ray test, called a myelogram.

You're correct about the therapeu-tic possibilities. Physical therapy and pain medication often relieve the symptoms of mild stenosis. Severe

symptoms of mild stenosis. Severe forms may require surgery to remove (or repair) the spur or deformed disc.

Like any pressure phenomenon, spinal stenosis is associated with irritation and swelling of the affected tissue. Therefore, cortisone shots (epidural steroid injections) may miraculously reduce symptoms of stenosis by neutralizing the inflammation caused by the pressure.

In my experience, this technique is often very successful. But it is not for everyone and the benefits may not be permanent. Based on your Mft or myelogram, your physician — in conjunction with an orthopodist or neurosurgeen — should be able to determine if you are a condidate for steroid injections.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is a Pap test necessary for a woman after hys-

DEAR READER: A Pap test is a method to detect cancer of the uterus or cervix (uterine opening). Because a hysterectomy removes the uterus and cervix, there is — in my opinion — no purpose to be served by performing a Pap test on a woman after hysterectomy.

This view is not shared by most gynecologists, who point out that other conditions of the lower repro-ductive tract, such as vaginal malignancies, can be diagnosed during a



test in post-hysterectomy

I agree that if such a woman develops vaginal bleeding or an unusual discharge, she should be examined. But I do not me any point in obtaining routine Pap tests in all post-hysterectamy women. This is simply not cost-effective.

Moreover, my position was recently strengthened by a study in the New England Journal of Medicine, showing that Pap tests in post-hysterectomy women serve no useful purpose.

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it's now or never

By Phillip Alder

Usually aces should be retained to kill kings and queens, not cashed ear-ly when they collect only twos and threes. However, there are times when it is important to take a trick pri-

when it is important to take a trick prior to moving on to the next stage in defecting the contract.

In today's deal, how should the play go in four spades?

The jump to four spades was aggressive, but South expected some goodies to appear in the dummy as the opponents hadn't bid above the one-level.

West guessed well to lead the dis-

West guessed well to lead the diamond jack. ("My stronger minor, partner.") Judging correctly that this wasn't a sing leton, East played the en-

ouraging 16.
After winning with the diamond upon, South led a sneaky spade jack.

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Someone who has considerable confi-

When it was the trick, he continued with the spade queen. West won with the ace (dummy discarding a club) and immediately returned his second diamond. On winning with the eight, East had an unenviable choice. If he led back a low diamond, South would discard his heart loser. But when he tried the diamond ace, declarer ruffed with the anada him played a club to with the spade king, played a club to dummy's king, and discarded his heart on dummy's diamend king. West could ruff, but the defense had won only three tricks: two spades and one

When you are working for a trump promotion, it is usually right to cash your side-suit winners first, so that de-clarer cannot counter with a leser-on-loser play. Here, if West cashes the heart ace before leading his second di-amond, the contract dies. A third diamond ensures the setting trick for West's spade 10.

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the year sheed. Neither of you could do it without the other. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) You may feel that people or circumstances are closing in on you today; instead of planning work in the house or office, why not plan to do some outside work or errands. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiec sign.
ARRES (March 21-April 19) Dealing with the public could prove to be an advan-

tage today; your perception regarding

their desires and requirements will be right on target.

TAURUS (April 26-May 20) If you're involved in a new endeavor today, let others do the brawny stuff while you do the brain work. It should work out better for everyone concerned.

dence in you might help you put together **GENNA (New 21-June 20)** You could be particularly fortunate today where your something significant and impressive in material interests are concerned, so be alert for unique opportunities — at least two are possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Mobility and independence will be extremely important to you today, so avoid arrangements in which you could be controlled by outside

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually it's a bit foblish to depend too heavily on your intuition, but today might be an exception. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) A brief recreational break could do you a world of and at this time, as by to participate in ood at this time, so try to pericipate in ome kind of social involvement even if it

NA (Bopt, 23-Oct. 23) Others will be

closely observing and analyzing your behavior today, especially with regard to new responsibilities. Fortunately, you should score well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You might have some energy to burn today, and if you lack activity you may become negative; keeping busy, however, should have the opposite effect.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates will look for ways to share things with you today, especially persons you want out of your way to help recently. Good usually returns to its source.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 28-Jan. 10) Friends will went to be around you today because you'll instinctively know how to draw out others to make them feel important and

AGUARTUS (Jan. 20-Pais. 10) Being productive today will make you leaf a lot better about yourself than goofing off will. Come out of your playeen and do something constructive.

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