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Roundbell regionals

While Seminole's Arrow Force III was grounded in the 5A-Region II tournament, the Orangewood Christian Rams romped ahead and will play for the 1A-Region II title tonight. □Sec Page 18

☐ People

Helpful tipe to save time

In the hustle and bustle of today's busy lifestyles, just about everybody would welcome a few extra minutes a day, particularly during that early morning crisis. In her Consumer Focus column today, Barbara Gregg tells readers how to organize their time so it will appear they have those much-needed extra few minutes. Gies Page SB

Midway arrest

SANFORD - Seminole County deputies assigned to District 2, combined to arrest a burglary suspect Thursday within 40 minutes of the reported crime.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough explained, Deputy Mike Nune had stopped Kenny Chisolm. 30, of 2410 Center Street, at approximately 11 a.m. yesterday. Nunes was questioning Chiaolm about a burglary just

reported on Water Street in Midway.

During question, McDonough says Chisolm began to struggle with the deputy, who was forced to use his OC spray. Both Nune and Chisolm were reportedly hit with the spray, but Chisolm is said to have fled from the area.

Additional deputies from District 2 arrived and conducted a search while paramedics treated Nune.

At 11:40 a.m., Lt. Terry Huffman, District 2 Commander, reportedly located Chisolm hiding in bushes between Randall and Water Streets in

Midway.

Chisolan was arrested and charted with one count of burglary to a structure, resisting arrest with violence, and battery on a law enforcement

Sheriff's office District 2 covers the areas just east and west of the Sanford City Limits.

Fatal accident

LONGWOOD — A two car accident Thursda at County Road 427 and Big Tree Road, killed one person and caused minor injuries to two. James M. Cotterman, 19, of Altamonte Springs, was killed when his 1982 Honda reportedly verred over the centerline of C.R. 427 and collided head-on with a 1991 Ford drivern by Walter Kenneth Kazuk, 51, of Deltona, Kazuk and a passenger in his car, Roman Szczetaniak, 35, of Cassleberry, received what the Florida Highway Patrol said were minor inuries. They were taken to Florida Hospital, Altamonte

The FHP had not filed any charges in connection with the incident as of this morning.

Phone-to-go

SANFORD - Cellular telephones are all the rage these days in our on-the-go society, but this is going a little too far.

Sometime between Sunday and Wednesday, a pay telephone was stolen from the Cedar Creek 🗆 See Briefe, Page 6A

From staff reports

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6The painter is a painter, because he sees what others only feel or catch a glimpse of, but do not do.

-Benedetto Crose



Today: Montly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the mid 70s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph late. Rain chance 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A



E.B. Stowe surrounded by a few of the thousands of paintings which now hang in homes and offices across the country.

Beloved artist E.B. Stowe, dead at 100

By 1800K PPRIFAUI Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - One of the most loved artists in Central Florida passed away Wednesday night. Edmund B. Stowe died at Hillhaven Healthcare Center at the age of 100.

"He was the most pleasant and happiest artist I have ever known." commented Ashby Jones. Jones studied painting under Stowe from 1970 until 1985. "He was probably the most all-round artist of our time," Jones continued, "anything you could think of, he would paint."

Stowe's prominence was known not only in Sanford and Central Florida. but also in our nation's capital. One of his paintings started as a winner in a Hillhaven art and poetry contest in 1990, and eventually went to join other senior citizen art works on display at the U.S. Senate Office Building.

In the Daytona Beach area alone. Stowe at one time had 1,725 paintings hanging on the walls of major hotels. especially Holiday Inns.

His paintings have been displayed at various times over the years at Sanford City Hall, the former First Street Gallery, and many other buildings.

Stowe was born in 1894 in Mount Dora. After living in Coconut Grove and Jacksonville, Florida, he moved to Kingman, Arizona for a short period. finally moving to Sanford in 1915.

When he first arrived in Sanford. Stowe was a celery and flora farmer. He reportedly did not take up his painting until after his retirement.

On Aug. 30 this past year, a special 100th birthday celebration was held for him at Hillhaven. The event was marked with a large birthday cake and an official proclamation honoring the artist presented by Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith.

An estimated 70 persons turned out for the event, many of whom were prominent artists in their own right and former Stowe students.

At the time, Stowe wore a headset to improve his hearing, and his eyesight was not as good as it once was, but he was described as still with it, still very ☐ See Stowe, Page 5A

Cops seek handcuffed escapee

Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Secured in the back scat of a police cruiser with his arms behind his back in handcuffs. Anthony Correa should not have been able to get away from officers.

The Longwood man, who was arrested after he

entered the residence he shared with a woman after an injunction had been served to prevent him from going to the home, apparently kicked his way out of the car.

On Thursday night at about 6, Longwood Police and Seminole County Sheriff's deputies served him with the injunction at his place of employment and told him not to return home unless he first informed police. He told them he would be

working until 8 p.m. and would call them at that

Ume. At 7:45 p.m. officers were called to the house where the girlfriend said he had entered the home and had started throwing things around. Police found him outside, astride a bicycle, leaning against a pole.

Officers reported that Correa offered a sugges-Gee Bearch, Page 5A

Court wrap

Dad, son placed on probation tor covering up a murder

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - An Ovjedo man and his son were placed on two years probation Thursday for covering up a murder, destroying evidence and lying about it to officials.

Wilfred (Will) Roger, 78, and Kenneth Roger, 30, were also or-dered to perform 40 hours of community service and write letters of apology to the victim's family.

The two men admitted seeing the body of David Richmond Sept. 6. 1992 after Michele Roger stabbed him in the condominium the couple shared. She alleged she was suffering from battered spouse syndrome and acted in self-defense when she ntabbed Richmond.

Roger, who worked as a topless dancer at the time, sought her family's help after the stabbing. She was convicted of second degree murder last year and sentenced to 17 years in prison. The case is being appealed.

The elder man admitted removing Richmond's body from the murder scene with his son's help. Will Roger then took the body to a vacant lot, burned it, then mixed the ashes with cement and formed the mixture into blocks. Some days later Roger and his son, dumped the blocks in the Atlantic Ocean off New Smyrna Beach.

The two men were also sentenced to one year probation for failing to report a death. In December, Agnes Roger, 65, was placed on one year probation and ordered to do 50 hours of community service for fallure to report the death of her daughter's boyfriend. The Roger family told Richmond's parents and investigators the last time they saw the aspiring musician, he was headed to south Florida to do cleanup work in the wake of Hurricane Andrew.

In another highly publicized case, Eric Kaplan was denied a new trial and will remain in jail until his sentencing for attempted murder in the shooting of his political opponent's wife.

Despite claiming he was insane at the time of the incident. Kaplan was convicted of attempted first degree murder, armed burglary to a dwelling and shooting into an occupied building for shooting into the home of Rep. Bob Starks (R-Winter Park). injuring his wife, Judith, on Sept. 27, 1992. He will be sentenced April

Kaplan was the Democratic candidate running against Starks for

The pressure's on



Terence Nelson, a donor services specialist with the Central Florida Blood Bank, prepares Becky Martel to give blood by taking her blood pressure. Martel, an 11th grader at Lake Mary High School, was one of many students and teachers at the school who gave of themselves during a blood drive Thursday at the school.

Tale of two festivals

Renaissance Festival benefits needy

By VICKI Descrit Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - You'll have a chance this weekend to return to the 15th century in order to help those in need now.

At L&L Acres Ranch near Heathrow, the second annual Central Florida Renaissance Festival, will take place Feb. 25 and 26.

The event started last year as a way to make money for charity. Hundreds of performers and merchants helped in the effort.

This year's event is even blager. The event producer, Central Florida Festivals Inc., a not for profit corporation, will help to restock local food banks and raise money

for local schools, charities and the arts in Seminole County.

The festival will recreate the excitement of a Renaissance Village Faire with craft shops, games, rides and a full compliment of continuous entertainment featuring minstrels. juggiers, dancers, magicians and jesters.

There will be a human chess match, a full combat joust, a royal parade, theatrical plays and much more.

In addition, there will be hundreds of craft demonstrations throughout the weekend event.

Today is to be a special "Kids" Day" at the festival. Students from Seminole, Orange, Dee Festival, Page 5A

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Almost before you have time to turn around or

return to the present from the 16th century, it will be time for yet another function at the increasingly popular L&L Acres Ranch site.

'Savoir Fair," sponsored by an Orlando radio station, WMMO. and Gooding's Supermarkets. will be the event of Saturday. March 25, exactly one month

Benefiting United Arts of Central Florida and the Arts Services Council, the festival "will showcase all not-for-profit performing art groups in the Central Florida area," according to Jim Stout, director of special events and promotions for the radto station. Local youth ensembles, chiors, street performers, mimes, magicians,

after the Remaissance Festival.

musicians, orchestras, folk artists, comedians, dancers, 🗆 See Arts, Page 5A

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Old habits are hard to break

FORT LAUDERDALE — Two teen-agers, accused of stealing 25 cars, found themselves without bus fare after a court

hearing. So they stole another car, police said.

The boys, ages 14 and 15, helped themselves to a car two blocks from the Broward County courthouse, then drove by Police Detective John Curcio.

"They know me in the neighborhood, and as soon as I went by them, they took off," Curcio said. The teens, who had been joined by two others, crashed the

car into a fence, he said. Two fled, the two who had been in court Wednesday were caught.

The 14-year-old was charged with auto theft and fleeing a police officer. The 15-year-old was charged with violating a home detention pickup order, auto theft and flight.

The boys were turned over to the Broward Juvenile Detention Center pending another court hearing.

Rick manager embezzies county fund

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — A Clay County official, who allegedly used \$100,000 in county funds to buy four vintage allegedly used \$100,000 in county hinds to buy four vintage cars and jewelry, has been arrested on embessiement charges.

Rafael R. Dias, a former New York City prosecutor, was freed on \$100,000 bond Wednesday after being arrested Tuesday. He was immediately suspended from his \$40,000-a-year job as the county's insurance risk manager.

Dias, 39, is cooperating with investigators and told them they could recover the two Corvettes and two BMW's and about

\$20,000 he had in two bank accounts.

Investigators determined that between October 1985 and last month, Diaz made at least 20 deposits of county insurance payments into two phony county bank accounts that he controlled, said Assistant State Attorney Timothy Collins.

Dias has worked for the county since October 1991, administering the county's insurance program.

Group offering reward for dog terturer

PALATKA - Whether you call him Dawg or Prince, a mixed beagle skinned alive is drawing support from across the country in the form of donations for his vet bill and additions to

A New York-based animal protection group pledged \$5,000 to the reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible for skinning the dog

In addition, Carla Hutchins, supervisor of the Putnam County Humane Society, said the organization had been besieged by offers of help by phone and apparently by mail.

"The lady from our local post office said I needed to come up there and get the mail because it wouldn't fit in our mail box. Ms. Hutchins said.

The dog's owner, a 12-year-old boy, found Dawg tied to his chain in his dog house about 2 p.m. Sunday. Dawg's skin was hanging over his rump.

On Sunday, the dog was taken to veterinarian Gary Shelton in Interlachen, who reattached the skin with more than 125

Ms. Hutchins said Dawg, renamed Prince following the ordeal, may need more surgery to recover from the injuries.

"Right now, he's on a lot of antibiotics. He has drain tubes in to help the infection drain out. He's doing good." Ms. Hutchins

Aberante the dog will be released soon from the veterinary hospital in Interlachen and will stay at the Humane Society during his recov

'His medical bills will be staggering," she said. The society and the Putnam County Sheriffs Office are

investigating the attack.

When Dawg fully recovers, Ms. Hutchins said, she hoped he will rejoin his family, though she said she doesn't want to return the dog to the same neighborhood.

Ms. Hutchins said the investigator who picked up the dog

renamed him Prince.

'He is named Prince for the way he reacted after all this happened to him." she said.

Raren Kirahner, a spokeswoman for the Port Washington, N.Y.-based Pet Saver Foundation, said the organization was outraged after seeing a television news report and pledged a \$5,000 reward to add to the \$1,500 already collected by the

"We immediately reacted to the horror of the skinning of this dog," she said. "We're trying to draw attention to this cruelty and make people realise that is not OK and we are going to do something about it."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Donations can be made for the dog's care; or for the reward, to the Putnam County Humane Society, in care of Prince, P.O. Box 188, Hollister, Fla., 32147

From Associated Press reports

Three little pigs find shelter More than dogs, cats available at HSSC

SANFORD - Lions and tigers and bears may not sing in harmony with the Wisard of Os but they might just get a wel-

come mat at the Humane Society of Seminole County.

Most people believe that the Humane Society aides in restoring health to injured dogs and cats and finding homes for them. Although this is true, the consensation of the many them.

them. Although this is true, the organization offers more than just your average feline and mutt for adoption.

Steve Mason, president of the Seminole County Humans Society Shard of Directors, recently spoke of the three pot-bellied pigs that have become residents there. With bulging billies leaving more marks in the sand than their hoofs, these creatures could scare any big, bad wolf away from their domain. Othello, otherwise known as Othello, otherwise known as Bacon Bits, played cheerfully at his home near the main buildhis home near the main building. A few grunts and a squad or
two sent this little muddy
animal rolling and pushing his
little red bail. His other friends,
fellow pigs. Baby and Ophets,
lead a more sedentary life with a
little stick (cops, wooden house,
got a little carried away with
"The Three Little Pigs" story)
and a load of hay for the ever-so
frequent nap. All this eating and
walking around, not to mention
smiling at onlookers can get a
tad tiring. tad tiring.

Betty Munos, director of the Beminole County Humane Boci-ety shelter in Banford, commented about the wide varieties of fine, furry and slick friends that have graced their humble abode. "We have had turtles. ducks, snakes, guines pigs, ponies, rabbits, iguanas, geckos, aquirrels, possums, and rac-coons, as well as dogs and cats." She said the capacity is for 200 creatures yet presently the



shelter houses some 480: 118 representations of the same and the same and the same and the same and the same the fire. There is still a lot that needs changing but considering what we got to work with now I think we've done a good job. The health of the animals is better now than a year ago."

An architectural blueprint is affixed to the railing at the entrance of the shelter. Munos further commented about the

further commented about the work planned. "Right now the atte work is going on," she said. "They are preparing the ground and next, hooking up to city water. We hope this will be finished by the end of the month."

Polls show residents

cut, lower deficit

divided over tax

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Ploridians are evenly divided when saked to choose between lower federal taxes and a lower budget deficit, according to a poli by University of Plorida

The poll, conducted throughout this month, found that 49 percent of surveyed Ploridians want lower taxes by slashed federal spending: 51

percent want the deficit re-

The size of the proposed cuts

didn't affect the responses,

said UF research economist

"A cut in the deficit repre-

sents a cut in future taxes, so I

interpret these results as saying that the public is largely indifferent between getting

their money now or getting their money, plus interest, later," he said.

duced.

Dick Scoggins.

She shared information about

While the overall survey

showed distinct preferences.

"It is particularly interesting that respondents over 65 years of age tend to prefer a deficit reduction to a tax cut," Scoggins said.

"We also found that col-

lege-educated people tend to favor a deficit reduction," he

The poll also found that respondents who described

themselves as strongly Re-publican tended to prefer a tax

cut and those who described

themselves as strongly Demo-crat tended to prefer deficit

Meanwhile, consumer confidence drifted alightly lower in February, with the Florida Consumer Confidence Index

registering a 92, compared to January's 94, UF's Bureau of

Economic and Business Re-

search reported Thursday.

reduction.

the three phrases of work sched-uled. "The initial phase is for 80 to 66 bennels that will house \$40 to \$80 dogs. Then an office complex is set to be built. Last, a cat area will be built." She emphasised the need for such a emphasised the need for such a large facility is partly due to the fact that they care for sick, abused and pregnant animals, and no euthanasia (putting animals to sleep) is practiced. The only exception is if the veterinarian determines for medical masses the animal's quality. ical reasons the animal's quality of life would not be good." As Munos further emphasized," the vet puts them to sleep, we don't."

Assisting with this program of caring for the animals are eight

staff personnel and many volunteers, dog food, cat food and blankets are always present on the organization's wish list. Volunteers work whatever hours they can. As Munos put it." we take help whenever and wherever we can get it." Some of these volunteers are from the community while others are sentenced to community service from Health & Rehabilitative Bervices or the county from probation orders. The facility is closed on Tuesday and Wednesday but remains open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on all other days. They are located at 2800 County Mores Posst which to a the state. Home Road which is at the side of Flea World. For further information about the shelter, call 323-8685.

Amendment would require vote for new tax increases

By The Acceleted Proce

TALLAHASSEE - A twothirds vote of the 120-member House and 40-member Senate would be required for new taxes under a proposed constitutional amendment approved by a

Senate panel.

The Ways and Means Committee approved a joint resolu-tion (CS-SJR 124) aimed at responding to the anti-tax mood of the public — and making it tougher for lawmakers to pass

Senators split along party lines in approving the measure 25-7, with all Republicans voting in favor and most Democrats opposing it. At least three Demo-crats supported the measure.

Sen. Locke Burt, the sponsor

of the proposal, said if lawmakers didn't place the measure on the 1996 ballot, the public might place even tighter reins on the Legislature.

One proposal that the state

with this amendment to destroy repre sentative democracy. am trying to preserve It.

-Sen. Leeke Burt, R-Ormand

Supreme Court did not allow on the 1994 ballot would have required voter approval of all new taxes.
"I am not trying with this amendment to destroy repre-

sentative democracy," said Burt. R-Ormond Beach. "I am trying to preserve it." Voters last year approved a

constitutional amendment that tied the growth in state govern-ment spending to the average increase in personal income. Burt's proposal would apply to specific tax bills considered by

the Legislature.

MIAM! - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery: Fantacy 5 9-22-25-1-4 Cash 8 4-4-0 Play 4 1-8-1-9

Friday, February 24, 1996

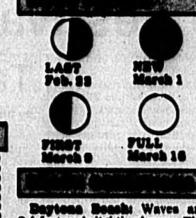
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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy. Low in the low to mid 50s. North wind 10 mph.

Saturday: Partly sunny..Breezy and cooler. High around 70. Northeast wind 10 to

15 mph and gusty.
Sunday through 'Tuesday:
Partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s.
Highs in the 70s.

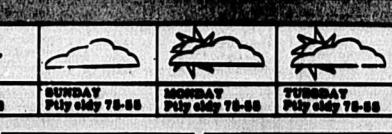


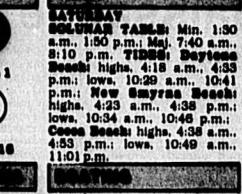
PRIDAY Cloudy 78-86

Daytesa Beach: Waves are 0-1 foot and slightly choppy. The current is to the south. Water

temperature is 50 degrees.

New Smyrae Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 50 degrees.





Ot. Augustine to Jupiter Injet Today: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots becoming northwest 15 knots north part during the afternoon. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Patches of rain or isolated showers. Tonight: Wind becoming north to northwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy.

The high temperature in Banford on Thursday was 75 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 51 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period and int

period ending 9 a.m. Friday, totalled .00 inches.

Los Angel New Orleans New York City Oklahema City

Armed robbery arrest

Sanfard paline arrested a man Wednesday for the Feb. 7 armed relations of a food vender on Poular Street.

Associa Demetres Byrd, 19, 144 Bethune Circle, Sanford was arrested for armed rebbery with a firearis and use of a firearm during the commission or a felony for the incident earlier this month at \$18 Poplar Street. A delivery man was rebbed of

Full cart, no each yields arrest

An Oviede couple was charged with theft by city police after they attempted to take nearly \$700 worth of groceries from a supermerbet on Alekya Woods Boulevard without paying.

Berl Taitferougul, 48, and his wife, Scham, 58, both of 1057 Corkwood Erive. Oviedo were stopped by store personnel quickly loading \$600 worth of unbagged groceries into a car trush after exiting the store without checking out.

vegended Heense arrest

Metth Lee Scheuring, 87, 8600 Tell Tree Lane, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday near 10th Street and Pine Avenue after a computer check showed his license is suspended. Police new Scheuring drive into the area known for drug activity and several black males ran up to his vehicle. When police approached, the men ran away, the arrest report stated.

Drunk driving arrest

James A. McDaniel, 21, 149 Palmetto Ave., Lake Mary was arrested by city police for driving under the influence and careless driving. A Lake Mary policeman said when McDaniel came around a curve on C-15 at a high rate of speed, into the oncoming traffic lane, the officer had to leave the roadway to avoid a collision. The officer made a U-turn and stopped the suspect who was arrested after field tests. McDaniel's blood alcohol test reading were .145 and .136.

Disorderly conduct alleg

William B. Smith II, S7, 3301 Sanford Ave., Apt. 86 was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday for disorderly conduct and battery on a firefighter after he reportedly fought with and threatened firemen called to the scene to offer him aid. The firefighters responded to an emergency call about a man down at that address. When police arrived Smith reportedly was calling the firefighters names, fighting and threatening to harm them.

Warrents

OWillie Cleve Law, 53, 500 Oak Ave., Sanford, turned himself in to deputies in the 1800 block of Dixie Way in Midway Monday. He was wanted on a warrant for robbery.

OJohn Joseph Bogucki Jr., 33, of 500 Oak Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday at Fourth Street and Park Avenue. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge

OMax Andrew Riddick, 26, 5001 Highway 427, Sanford, was stopped for speeding by a Department of Transportation officer on Lake Jesup bridge, State Road 417 on Monday. He was found to be wanted on a Volusia County warrant for uttering a

worthless document.

O Joseph Williams, 39, 12 Cowan Moughton Terrace. Sanford was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police in Higgins Terrace. He was wanted on two warrants for failing to appear to pay a fine. During the arrest attempt, police said he attempted to slude them. He was also charged with resisting an officer

without violence.

Trust-Elitei ad, 4 see an 4 see the self-energy deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

Chimar Harold Roberts Jr., 41, 500 W. Airport Myd.,

Sanford was arrested by deputies at the State Probation Office on Commercial Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on previous convictions of resisting an officer without violance, and battery.

Olivenda Marie Dunfee, 29, 794 Resectiff Circle, Senford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday following a traffic stop in the 3500 block of Orlando Drive. She was found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of leaving

the scene of an accident with damage.

• Larry Darnel Bradley, 21, 801 San Marcos Ave., Sanford. was arrested by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Domestic cases

ODavid Peres, 26, 2806 Sun Lake Loop, Lake Mary was arrested at his residence by deputies Monday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery,

domestic violence.

• Alexander Joseph Stevens, 21, 6881 C.R. 427, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

O Deborah Connie Soller, 27, 4656 Barbados St., Winter Park was arrested Thursday for domestic violence battery at 495 North U.S. Highway 17-92 when a verbal argument with her boyfriend turned physical.

 Lonnie Perry, 67, 24 Southwest Road, Sanford was arrested for domestic violence battery after an argument with a woman over a car.

Nancy Linda Cronin. 47, 2050 Kentucky St., Sanford was arrested for domestic violence battery after arguing with her husband about his children from a previous marriage.

Man the killer

Humans started spoiling paradise thousands of years ago

WASHINGTON - Prehistoric humans

WASHINGTON — Prehistoric humans brought extinction to hundreds of bird species on the pristine islands of the Pacific thousands of years before Europeans arrived there, a researcher reports today.

A study of 4,000-year-old bird feedle shows that as many as 1,600 bird species disappeared within centuries of the first arrival of humans on the tropical islands of the Pacific Ocean, says David W. Steadman of the New York State Museum.

In a report in the journal Science, Steadman said the feedl study shows that prehistoric pioneers, some of whom paddled outrigger cances for thousands of miles to settle in remote islands, brought with them pigs, rate and dogs that contributed to the extinction of many birds.

"By the time Capt. (James) Cook sailed

the Pacific, most of the bird species that had been there were a thing of the past," said

Cook was a British naval officer who explored Pacific islands from New Zealand to Hawaii. His exploration led to European colonisation on many of the islands.

colonization on many of the islands. Steadman said his studies of the fossis show that the mass extinction of birds had taken place hundreds of years before Cook's voyages in the mid-1700s.

Humans arrived in the Hawaiian Islands 1,500 to 2,000 years ago and the fossis show that at least 60 species of birds were extinct by the time of the European presence. An additional 20 to 25 species have been lost since, said Steadman.

Prehistoric aettlement in New Zealand led

Prehistoric settlement in New Zealand led to the extinction of 44 species before Cook.

Easter Island, a remote bit of land in Eastern Polynesis, was among the most severely affected by humans.

Before humans arrived about 1,500 years ago, the island was forested heavily. The forests were gone within a thousand years and so were all but one of 30 bird species.

The dramatic effect of humans is well documented on the Galagages, an island group off the coast of Ecuador that was not inhabited until after European discovery in 1500.

inhances then are large, said Steadman, only three species became extinct over a 4,000- to 8,000-year period in the Galapagos. But in the last 460 years, he said, 31 to 34 species of birds have become

Steadman said this proves that without humans, the rate of extinction among the tropical islands of the Pacific was very, very

Science is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Violence rises with prison population

Assestated Free Writer

TALLAHABEE - As Flordoes the violence between in-mates and the people hired to guard them.

guard them.

Assaults by inmates on prison staff and on each other has increased steadily since 1991, figures from the Department of Corrections show. The state's prison population, meanwhile, has increased 21 percent from 46,233 four years ago to 56,000 in 1994.

During the same period, assaults by prisoners on guards increased 34 percent from 606 incidents in 1991 to 953 in last year. Inmate-on-inmate assau

increased by 14 percent from 1.507 incidents to 1.715. With the Legislature expected to pass a host of crime-lighting measures this year, guards and prison officials warned Thursday that unless they get the re-sources to control inmates a dangerous environment behind bars could turn lethal.

"The type of individuals we're getting are much more violent than when I started working 15 years ago," Set. John Ryan, a corrections officer at Medison Correctional Institution, told the Senate panel overseeing crimi-

The panel's efficientate and. Charlie Criet, would like to eliminate much of the recreational amenities used by one to control inmates and been them occupied. "Do you think that we are

sending the wrong message when it is that we must enter-tain or recreate the inmate or they'll be bad?" Criet, R-Bt. Petersburg, selted Ryan.
"I don't think we're sending

the wrong message." Ryan responded. "You have to give them comething to do."

Crist auggested replacing basketball, weightlifting, television and other activities with vocations such as plumbing. carpentry and farming to keep prisoners busy.

Ryan said recreational activities reduce the stress among inmates and keep them from taking it out on each other or guards. He said he would like to see prisons more self-sustaining with prisoners doing the work but said the state hasn't done much to make that a reality.

"I'd rather have them out there pumping the iron than in the dormitory punching on me," Ryan said.

Lawmakers are considering legislation to keep felons locked

they would provide the money to heep the prisons and for guards and inmakes aiths. prison terms for violent offend-ers and requiring inmates to serve at least 85 percent of their

But the union that represents prison guards said the current staffing in prisons ion't even adequate. Ryan said one guard will watch as many as 150 inmates inside a prison dorm at

Bob Sheehan, prosident of the

tion, seled the Senate panel to Increase wages for prison guards. An officer who carm the minimum salary and heads a family of four qualifies for food stamps, he said.

Salaries for guards range from \$17.980 to \$55,772 a year, according to the Department of Corrections.

Generation After Generation.



Another measure increases the legal cap on prison capacity from 188 percent of design capacity to 180 percent.

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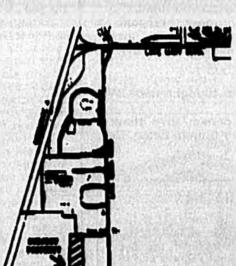
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake Mary City Commission will hold a public hearing to discuss a voluntary annexiation to the City's jurisdictional boundaries. The property to be annexed is approximately 26 acres in size and is located on the south side of Emma Oaks Trail, approximately 1200 feet west of Lake Emma Road.



The public hearing for the first reading of Ordinance 746 providing for the annexation of this property will be held March 2, 1985 at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 p.m..

A copy of the Ordinance and a complete legal description of the property by metes and bounds can be obtained from the City of Lake Mary City Clerk's Office, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m..

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed annexation or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk.

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EDITORIAL

Be a donor

We have no doubt that people were touched by the story of Breanne Anderson in Tuesday's Sanford Heraid. The story written

for the Herald by Jim Shupe, was entitled "Tribute to Courage. Girl with spirit is winning fight for life."

While the courage of this teen-age girl in overcoming life-threatening illnesses (plural) is remarkable, and worthy of cheers from all of us, one paragraph in Shupe's story stood out as a message to all of us.

Regarding a needed bone marrow transplant, the story said, in part: "...the success of a bone marrow transplant depended upon finding a donor with a perfect match. Even if such a donor were found, survival rates hovered at less than 50 percent."

It continues, "Her doctors searched nationwide and found over 90 possible donors. ...The donor was willing to undergo the minor surgical procedure to donate the precious bone marrow, and...(etc.)."

Young Breanne appears now to be making a remarkable recovery, and is looking foward to returning to school. The story appears to be moving foward to a happy conclusion.

What it shows is the need to become actively involved in helping others. In this particular situation, doctors found more than 90 persons willing to be donors, who matched the girl's specific requirements. These were among possibly hundreds of people who have volunteered to be donors across the nation.

The problem is that, not hundreds, but tens of thousands of people should be on the donor

The same holds true with organ donors. and blood donors.

tany gon't even want to think about it. But let's face it. Some people, try as they might, may not be around as long as they might wish. If they would be willing to donate part of their bodies to the medical profession, a life may be saved, and that person will have left more behind than descendants or physical property. He or she will be helping another life continue.

Even if a long and healthy life is forthcoming, there is always a need for blood donors, and, in the case here, bone marrow donors.

Yea, it may seem as though everyone is always saying to you, "give, give, give." During World War II the saying was, "Give 'til it hurts."

We agree with the use of the word "give," here. GIVE it some serious thought, and GIVE it some action.

What more could a person give than a continuing life for another human being. Be a

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to

Berry's World



"Why don't you just hit the 'channel search' button and set the remote on the table for the evening//?"

MORTON KONDRACKE

GOP challenge is Clinton's best bet

Despite a deserved pasting in the press for staff incompetence in vetting his surgeon general nominee, President Clinton's polis are rising. Why? Because at last he seems to be fighting for things he believes in.

In an amazing feat of political jujitsu. Clinton has managed to turn the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster from a disaster into a wedge slammed deep in the Republican Party's deepest

fault line, the abortion issue.

He can make further hay by showing that he is actually trying to limit teen pregnancy and make abortion "rare." For the last decade, even with Republicans in charge of the White House, the number of abortions performed in America has held steady at 1.5 million.

Clinton also has helped himself by threatening vetoes to block the GOP Congress from diamantling key items in his legislative record -- his 100,000 cops anti-crime plan and his low-interest direct-loan program for college students -- and from impairing his authority as commander-in-chief.

A new Times-Mirror survey shows that 51 percent of Americans can't cite a single thing Clinton has accomplished. But, now that these items are under attack by Republicans, Clinton has a chance to wage a campaign for them that will remind people that he has a record, after all.
On crime, for instance, only 4 per-

cent remembered that Clinton and Congress passed a bill last year, but recent headlines played up Clinton's vow not to let the OOP do away with the police protection last year's bill provided.

In truth, Clinton's five-year, 88.8 billion measure pays for fan less than 100,000 full-time cops at \$50,000 a year -\$5,000 cops is more
like it -- but \$10
billion in GOP noa trings 'block
grants' to mayors for

anti-crime programs would surely provide even fewer, although more cops on the best is a proven way to stop crime.

At last he seems to be fighting for things he believes in

House Republicane claimed in recent depart that they were demonstrating trust for local officials, but last year House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., argued that federal money provided to mayors would simply fund "pork and patronage."

Almost certainly, Clinton is going to win the police fight in the Senate, and probably will be able to claim in 1996 that he is responsible for massing not one, but two "tough" crime

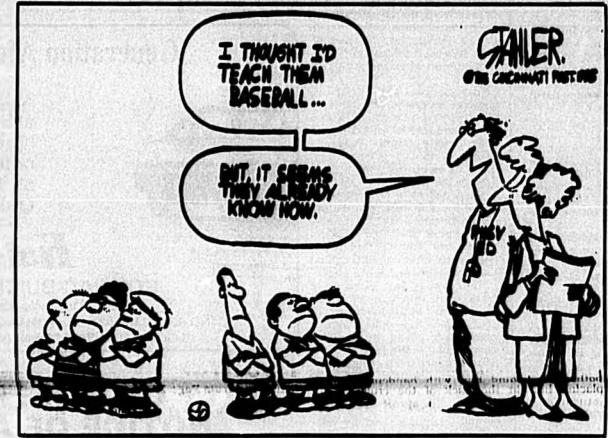
passing not one, but two "tough" crime

measures.

Similarly, Clinton has promised to defend student leans, and has adopted a new way of campaigning among middle-class voters by appearing at community colleges for round-table discussions and then a speech.

In the Times-Mirror poli, not a single voter mentioned that Clinton had accomplished anything in education or demonstrated assertiveness in foreign policy, so his fights with the GOP in these areas are a boon.

Clinton also plans to draw a line in the sand on welfare reform by insisting that states be required to impose a work requirement on recipients, whereas Republicans want only to mandate that states not furnish aid to unwed mothers under 18. Aides say the fight will make Clinton look "tougher on work, gentler on kids" than the GOP.



DONNA BRITT

G is for gun; keep it hidden

WASHINGTON - For once, it never got to the bad part.

So this week at Princeton Elementary School in Prince George's County, Md., all 18 children in Mrs. P's kindergarten class are alive to enjoy their handcrafted cutouts. Eighteen whole and healthy kids can still practice words that begin with Mrs. P's "letter of the week."

No school custodian has nightmares about having scrubbed stubborn red stains from a classroom floor.

It never got to the bad, bloody part in Mrs. P's class earlier in the month. So this lucky kindergarten teacher - who was stunned to discover one of her students furtively showing friends a loaded .380 semiautomatic handgun - can't even visualise the tragedy that might have been.

"I can't imagine it because it didn't happen," explains Mrs. P. 57, who saked that her name not be revealed. "I'm glad I'm naive that way. ... Maybe if it had happened to another teacher. I'd be more scared or angry."

Before that Friday, Mrs. P. who just started teaching full time last year, had never seen or held a gun. So at first, she assumed the dull, black object handed to her by the 5-year-old—"a quiet boy who didn't realize he could hurt assume bedy"— had to be a toy. somebody" - had to be a toy.

But the "toy" was heavy enough to make her suspicious. She and the child were holding hands, walking to the principal's office, when the truth hit her.

"if I'd known at first that it was real," she says, and that, according to police, a 5-year-old could be strong enough to pull the trigger, "I might have panicked."

Last week, Patricia Lynn Walton, the child's mother and owner of the gun, was charged with two counts of violating a state law forbidding a minor to have access to guns. She could face a \$1,000 fine on each count. If convicted, Walton should pay the \$2,000 fine with a beatific smile on her face. Whatever your circumstances, a couple thou is a pittance compared with what you would pay, year after agonised year, if your child, or someone else's child, had been shot.

Even when it ends happily, the story of a 5-year-old bringing a semiautomatic to school evokes vivid, horrific images. The only person i know who heard about it and didn't imagine a tragedy is the teacher whose actions may have averted it.

I imagined it. Just as I did a few months ago, when I read that a first-grader unknowingly took a gun to achool after his dad, a cop, forgot to remove it from the child's book bag.

No one was hurt. But what I imagined made

It reminds me of what my younger son, now 9, used to say when we'd go to the movies. Whenever a scary, potentially bloody scene began, Darrell would cover his eyes and whisper, "Tell me when the bad part is over."

But sometimes, imagining the bad part is as bed as seeing it.

Today, just scanning the newspaper is a temptation to cover one's eyes. What's reported often is so gruesome, so off-the-charts awful, many of us feel powerless in the face of

But the often tragic result of small children getting their hands on their parents' guns is one horror show we never have to see. This one bad thing

we can stop.

Do you have a gun? Do you know someone who does? If so, have you made sure that it's absolutely inac-

If you haven't. you're setting the stage for a acene that no amount of eyecovering can erase. Once you get to the bad part you will

never forget what you see. Or that you could have prevented it.

Asked what might have happened that Friday, Mrs. P — whose blessed naivete won't let her envision such evil - said only this:

It never not to the bad, bloody part in Mrs. P's class earlier in

the month.

"I have three children, and I think I'm important to them. The 17 other children in that class have families, too. The boy walked to school with the gun; there were kide out

She stopped talking. But the picture was clear.

Oh. Mrs. P said one more thing. Asked what the "letter of the week" was that students were studying that Friday, she hesitated, then almost laughed over life's weird irony.
"It was G," she said.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Socialism thrives in the District

There is only one sure way for the District of Columbia to crawl out of the economic morass in which it is about to sufficate: It must adopt the Spear Foundation's three-step program for fiscal health and spiritual

happinese.

Pirst, the city council must acknowledge in an official resolution that it is, like the old Soviet Union and the nations of Eastern Europe, just one more failed socialist experiment.

Second, the mayor and city council must throw themselves on the mercy of the Congreen and plead for help on the grounds that it is at least as deserving as Russia. menta receiving U.B.

adopt a free market economy.

I am well aware that this is a demanding rehabilitation program for a regime that gives new meaning to the

cliche "bloated bu reaucracy." Depending on the source you consult, the District's work force is somewhere between 42,000 and 50,000 - about eight percent of the total population. By way of contrast, Chicago, five times larger than Washington, somehow manages with about 10,000 fewer civil servants. Baltimore, with 120,000 more residents, gets by with 20,000

fewer city employees.

Reported the Washington Poet in July. 1991: "Someone - a father, a nephew, a grandmother -- in one of every aix households in the District gets a paycheck from the city."

Free market reform will thus be painful, but it is utterly necessary if Washington is ever to regain its fiscal footing.

Schools are in such a state of disrepair that

some are on the verge of being declared fire hazards. Bludent test scores are low. The dropout rate is high.

There is one category, though, in which D.C. is among the nation's leaders: One in eight residents is in prison or jail, or on probation or parole. Indeed, there are so many "ex-offenders" in the city that recently elected Mayor Marion Barry campaigned on the promise to create an "office of ex-offenders' affairs." It is a cause dear to his heart, perhaps because he is an ex-offender himself, having served time for cocaine use.

I haven't the space to impart the true flavor of life in this tarnished town, but let me try to give you just a taste:

-- White seeking higher taxes on parking, cigarettes, gasoline and health care, former

mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly hired a makeup artist to powder her nose for photo ope. Kelly also kept a round-the-clock security detail that cost \$1 million.

" With coffers running dry in 1994, the council doubled some parking meter rates from \$1 to \$2 per hour, requiring visitors to carry about a pound of quarters for a short

... With the school system in terrible disarray, the District Board of Education, already the highest paid in the nation, leat fall gave itself an 11 percent cost of living pay raise. When the story broke, some members refused to accept the hike, then quietly took the raise after the contraversy cooled. the raise after the controversy cooled.

Many have offered suggestions for Washington's salvation. Newi Gingrich wants to cede it back to Maryland, which donated the land on which the city sits 200 years ago. Patrick Buchanan believes it should become a federal territory. Jack Kemp has recommended it be mittered of federal tower and mended it be relieved of federal taxes and turned into an enterprise sone along the lines

of Hong Kong. I like that. But first it must recant its accialist past.



Third, it must adopt a free market reform will thus be peinful, but it is utterly necessary if washington is ever to regain its fiscal feeting. footing.

Albert S. Eckilson Sr., S1, Onon Daga Drive, Geneva, died Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1965 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 21, 1915 in East Providence, R.I., he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was a factory worker for a telephone cable company. He

was Protestant. Survivors include daughter. Karlene Bowers, Geneva: son, Albert S. Jr., Kansas City, Mo.: brother, Gueave W., Rehoboth, Mass.: two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Pairchild Funeral

Home. Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

MARGLD SYRT LIMMO JI

Harold Byrt Liming Jr., 60, 8. Hampton Court, Sanford, died Wednesday, Peb. 29, 1985 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 6, 1934 in Camden, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1993. He was a retired Technical Sargeant in the U.S. Air Force. He was Lutheran.

Survivors include wife, Umeko, Benford. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery, and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

CBLIA B. LYNCH

arrandements.

Celia E. Lynch, 93, Grant Street, Longwood, died Wednes-day, Feb. 23, 1995 at Longwood Healthcare Center, Born Oct. 3, 1901 in New Haven, Conn., she moved to Central Florida in 1970. She was a homemaker. She was a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

Survivors include sons. Thomas, East Haven, Conn., Francis, Branford, Conn., daugh-ters, Joan Tosetti, North Haven, Conn., Cecilia Monroe, Long-wood: ten grandchildren: seven great-grandchildren:

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Alien Hoyt McLawhorn, 85, Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Peb. 25, 1995 at his residence. Born Oct. 14, 1909 in Winterville, N.C., he moved to Central Floride in 1975. He was owner/operator of restaurants. He was a member of Central Basties Church.

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Burvivers include wife, Ruby;
son, Donald, Dover, N.C.; daughters, Martha Tolar, Payetteville,
N.C., Mary Pappas, St. Petersburg: step-daughter Dianne Bush, Altoona; four grandchildren: seven great-

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

Henri J. Roberge, 80, Sand-piper Lane, Oateen, died Thursday: Feb. 28; 1965 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Banford. Born April 9, 1914 in Rollinsford. N.H., he moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was a retired shipfitter. Burvivors include wife, Helen:

daughters. Gloria Plourde, daughters, Gloria Plourde, Shirley Middaugh, Janice Chadwick, Pameia, all of Dover, N.H.; sone, Edward, Middleton, N.J., Raymond, Nachua, N.H.; 17 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Altman-Long Funeral Home, Dellary, in charge of arrange-ments.

Edmund Bruce (E.B.) Stowe, 100, died Wednesday, Feb. 22, at Hill Haven Healthcare Center, Sanford. Born Aug. 30, 1894 in Mt. Dorn., he moved to Sanford from Klingman, Aris. in 1915. He was a celery and flora farmer when he first moved to Sanford, and following his retirement, was a well known artist and teacher in oil painting. He was Methodist.

Burvivors include grandeons. Denver Vodopich, Darrell Vodopich: two great-granddaughters.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES ALAN TOO

James Alan Todd Jr., 6-months, Third Street, Cuteen, died Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1996 at Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn. He was born Aug. 3, 1994 in Longwood.

Survivors include parents, James and Michelle Todd, Os-teen; sisters, Amanda and Emeli, both of Osteen; maternal grandmother, Barbara Stewart, Deltona: maternal grandfather, Jasper Stewart, Gadsen, Al.: maternal great-grandmother, Ruth Walls, Apopka; maternal great-great-grandmother, Dolly Fore, Ocoee; paternal grand-mother, Margaret Todd, Sanford; paternal grandfather, Manning Todd Jr., Osteen.

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Funeral services for James Alan Todd, Jr., six menths, of Gotes, who died Wednesday, will be 10 o'clock Saturday morning of Colors Reptic Church, with Rev. Benes, Tore officialing, Informant will be in Colors Comptory, Friends may call at Colors Reptic Church from 9 a.m. until service lime.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 350 E. Airport Bivd., Santord, 323-3213.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Propering the food Fresh vegetables are being prepared for distribution at the TCEP center in Senford. The food, which is made available to low-income people through Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, inc., was being unloaded from trucks and unpacked this morning. On hand to help were Seminole County Commissioner Winn Adams;

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith; Jean Metts who heads the volunteer organization; and Chris Hardy, Pedro Mercado, Newman Gatlin and Jerome Grant, who are trustees, currently serving time at the John E. Pelk Correctional Facility in Sanford.

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craftsmen, historians, actors, cultural artisans, photographers,
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and authors are just a few of the
groups that will be invited to
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areas will be located on either
side of the concession area and
the stage will be backed by a
small lake on the property. There
are also children's activities, play
areas, including a moon walk and
a bungee wall, and workshops
planned.

The big draw for the event. craftsmen, historians, actors, cul-

planned.

The big draw for the event, which will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., will be performances by America, Orleans, Average White Band, Poco and Ambrosis, who will provide live music to suit a wide range of musical tastes. Orleans will open the show at 11, and American will be the last act, at 4:30. at 4:30.

The festival is expected to draw more than 10,000 people, which is a fraction of the 70,000 total attendance at the Lake Mary Heathrow Pestival of the Arts, also held on the site. The cost of admittance is 69, 615 day of show, 83 for children under 12. Parking is free.

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"It would take quite some force to kick out the window like that," said Lt. Butch Yelvington of the Longwood Police this morning, "We still don't know for sure how he did it. No one saw him do

Police and sheriff's department K-9 units were called to search for him to no avail.
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Yelvington "We're still looking, but we haven't gotten him yet."

Yelvington speculated that Correa is no longer wearing the handcuffs.

"He's probably had someone cut them off by this time," he said. Damage to the police car is estimated at about

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counties will take part in the special day, which includes edu-cational demonstrations that are not open to the general public.

Among the demonstrations will be blacksmithing, jewelry making, leatherworking, beadmaking, glass blowing, weaving, pottery making and falconry.

Brossed form Kido Day activities.

Proceeds from Kid's Day activities will be distributed to local children's charitable organisa-This year the organizers of the Renaissance Festival have added

a "Kids" Village" that is sponsored by the Merriday Montessori School. The village will feature a petting soo, pony rides, stage entertainment and a variety of

games and activities for the youngest crowd. There will be "Wee Renaissance Games" where everyone is a winner. There will

be storytelling, puppet shows, juggling, magic and more. Proceeds from the "Kids' Village" will help to integrate children with disabilities into mainstream classroom environments. Organizers hope to top last

thousand visitors. Festival hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Feb. 25 and 26. Admission is free for children under 12 and seniors 55 and older. A coupon worth \$1 will be fiven to all festival patrons who bring a non-perishable food item

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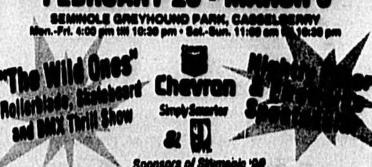
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aurprising everyone with the paintings he is still creating. The 100th birthday drew congratulatory messages from such persons as President Bill Clinton, former presidents Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford, George Bush and Jimmy Carter, Florida Governor Lawton Chiles and senators Connie Mack and Bob Graham.

The day following the 100th birthday party, a group of local artists took Stowe out on the St. Johns River on board a pontoon boat for a two-hour ride at which time they traveled through the beautiful areas of the river which will remain forever through his

This year, the newly reformed Sanford/Seminole Art Associa-tion dedicated its first yearbook

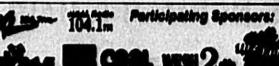




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WASHINGTON - House Republicans say the \$17.5 billion they would slice from housing, clean-water projects and other programs is the beginning of their effort to give Americans the

leaner, more efficient government they want.

But Democrats say the historic reductions approved by GOP-dominated subcommittees would hit poor people especially hard, and let majority Republicans use much of the money to finance tax reductions for the well-to-do.

Gramm to run for president

DALLAS - Fresh from a record-breaking fund-raiser. Texas GOP Sen. Phil Gramm is jumping into the 1996 presidential race with a vow to balance the budget in one term and "tell Americans the truth about the dangers we face as a nation."

The 52-year-old Democrat-turned-Republican was scheduled to formally announce his candidacy today in College Station. where he taught economics at Texas A&M University before being elected to Congress in 1978.

Gramm warmed up for his announcement with a \$4.1 million fund-raiser Thursday night in Dallas, easily breaking his own \$2.1 million record for an individual campaign event.





Hotteet Issue

OTTAWA - It's impossible to spend more than 30 minutes in Canada and not end up in a discussion about Quebec independence, the hottest issue in this cold land. President

That's no doubt why he plunged directly into those icy waters during his speech to the Canadian Parliament Thursday. Gingerly, but nonetheless clearly, he came down firmly on the side of a united Canada.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien was delighted.

The Quebec separatists were not. conference kicked off

BRUSSELS. Beigium - Government and industry officials from the world's seven richest nations kick off a conference today seeking to eliminate gridlock on the global information

superhighway. Vice President Al Gore is representing the United States at the three-day Group of Seven gathering, which also includes Canada, France, Germany, Britain, Italy and Japan, European Union President Jacques Santer is the host.

Some 45 top executives from such corporate giants as IBM. Time Warner and Walt Disney Co. will trade ideas at a roundtable discussion Saturday - making this the first G-7 event in which business leaders will share the stage with

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Speaking for the high court

By RIGHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court rookies seldom speak for the high court on the most divisive cases. But Stephen Q. Breyer - the newest justice proved the exception this week.

Typically, new justices are assigned to work in such legal backwaters as workers' compensation, trucking regulation and maritime law.

Breyer, however, wrote for the court as it ruled that federal judges should give state prisoners the benefit of the doubt when they are not sure if procedural errors in criminal trials helped bring about the guilty verdict.

Such cases don't attract much public attention, but at the nation's highest court they are among the most ideologically

tinged. Breyer was considered up to

the task. "He's comfortable. He fits in well," said Bruce Fein, a conservative commentator and court watcher. "In terms of collective leadership. Breyer could become an utterly critical vote."

The 6-3 decision making it casier for state inmates to win new trials probably won't affect many prisoners.

But the tone of Breyer's oplnion marks a significant change from the court's recent hostility to such appeals to federal judges, known as habeas corpus peti-

Defendants convicted in state

from federal judges, contending that their prosecution violated a federal constitutional right.

rulings had decried repetitive alcourt.

courts, including many awaiting filings of such petitions as execution, routinely seek help abuses by prisoners, particularly those seeking to prevent their execution. These decisions had curtailed the right of prisoners to A series of recent high court habeas corpus petitions in feder-

Rather than emphasize the blizzard of paperwork filed by criminals who turn into jailhouse lawyers, Breyer highlighted the importance of federal judges in guaranteeing fair trials in state courts.

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Apartments in the 2500 block of Hartwell Avenue. Not only did the thieves take the phone. they took the phone enclosure and pad...and the cement slab it was standing on as well. The theft was discovered about 4 p.m. Wednesday and reported to Sanford police.

The equipment is owned by Coin Tel. Inc., Tampa and valued at \$5,000.

TO-DO Weekend Guide

●Through March 3 — The Seminole County Fair will be at the Seminole Greyhound Park throughout the weekend and beyond. The fair will be open Friday from 4 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. and from 11 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a half-mile long midway. carnival games, entertainment, displays and exhibitions and much more.

Admission is 85 for adults. \$3 for youths (children under 6 will be admitted free) and \$3 for those over 60.

For more information, call (407) 695-FAIR. •Saturday - Feb. 25 - The Sanford Lions Club holds the 23rd annual Blind Fishing Tournament at Mullet Lake Park. Sign-in begins at 9 a.m., with fishing to begin at 9:30. At noon, a luncheon will be served, and trophies given for

the most and biggest fish caught. Although primarily designed for children, the tournament is open to all blind persons. For additional information, contact Andrea Krazelse, Lions president, at 330-8116.

•Saturday — Feb. 25 — The School Bus Road-E-O, pitting the best school bus drivers against one another in a driving skills test. Beginning at 8 a.m., the event will take place at the school bus compound on County Road 427 in Winter Springs.

The competition is expected to end at noon,

with an awards ceremony to follow.

Saturday — Feb. 25 — Gary Roen, writing consultant, radio broadcaster and published author will be the guest speaker at the Writer's Group on Saturday evening.

The group meets on Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. at Cafe Books at the Walmart Plaza in

Sanford. There is no charge to attend the event, but you need to bring your own folding chair.

•Saturday and Sunday — Feb. 25 and 26 — Central Florida Renaissance Festival will present entertainment and history for a cause. At L&L Acres Ranch across from the main entrance to Heathrow.

This second annual event is designed to raise

money for 14 area charities. The event will run from 10 a.m to 6 p.m. each day and will include entertainment, rides. contests, awards, music, song, dance, arts.

crafts and much more. Admission is 96 for adults, 94 for children B-12 years old and for seniors over the age of 50. Children under the age of seven will be admitted free. In exchange for a non-perishable food item. a 61 discount will be given at the gate.

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SHS baseball barbeque

SANFORD - A barbecue dinner to benefit the Seminole High School baseball team will be conducted along with the Tribe's home opener this Saturday at Alumni Field.

Patrons can choose between chicken dinners (\$4) or rib dinners (\$5).

On the field, the Fighting Seminoles will play Spruce Creek in a doubleheader. The junior varsity game is set for 10 a.m. with the varsity contest to follow at 1 p.m.

YMCA 3-on-3 adult hoops

LAKE MARY — The Seminole Family YMCA is accepting registrations for its late winter 3-on-3 adult basketball league.
Games will be played Sunday, beginning March 5, at the Lake Mary High School gym.

Teams may consist of up to six players. The registration fee is \$165 for teams made up entirely of YMCA members, \$175 for a team of non-YMCA members. Individual registration is \$30 for YMCA members, \$40 for non-members. The registration deadline is Feb. 26 For details, call 321-8944.

Canadiens finally top Panthers

MIAMI - Montreal backup goaltender Ron Tugnutt made 26 saves to spark the Canadiens to a 5-2 victory Thursday night over Florida. their first-ever win over the Panthers.

The Panthers were 3-0-2 against Montreal last year and skated to a 1-1 tie earlier this season. Geoff Smith netted his for his second goal of the season for Florida. Scott Mellanby scored his fifth goal of the season and fourth in four games.

Ceitics hold off Magic

HARTFORD, Conn. - Dino Radja scored 27 points and Boston shut down Shaquille O'Neal for most of the second half as the Celtics edged Orlando 119-117 Thursday night for their first win over the Magic this season.

Orlando had a chance to tie or win with 17 counts left millowing a Boston turnover.

But after inbounding the ball at halfcourt, Jeff Turner missed a 3-pointer from the left baseline with about four seconds left, Brooks Thompson missed a follow from just outside the lane and

Nick Anderson missed as time expired. O'Neal finished with 38 points and Anfernee Hardaway added 28 for Orlando.

Puppa, Lightning top Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Daren Puppa stopped 28 shots and Denis Savard scored his first two goals of the season as the Tampa Bay Lightning beat the New York Islanders 4-1 Thursday night.

The Lightning have beaten the Islanders in all three games this season, including both meetings at Nassau Coliscum.

Puppa evened his record at 7.7.1, as the Lightning moved into a second- place tie in the Atlantic Division. The win on the road was the second for Tampa Bay, as the Lightning defeated the Islanders on Jan. 28 by a 4-1 score.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Prep Baseball

□ Lyman Invitational: Oviedo vs. Lyman, 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. (if necessary) Lake Mary at Beens, 7 p.m.

Prep Softball

☐ Early Bird Invitational at Lake Mary.

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Prep Baseball

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Track and Field

□ Lake Howell Relays, 10 a.m.
□ Eagle Relays, Showalter Field

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□7:30 p.m. - SUN, Boston Celtics at Orlando Magic, (L)

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Seminole ambushed

From Staff Reports

CLEARWATER - Outscored by a 2-to-1 ratio from the free throw line. Seminole's Arrow Force III lost to the defending Class 5A state champion St. Petersburg-Boca Ciega Pirates, 75-66, in the 5A-Region II boys' basketball tournament at Clearwater High School.

In the late game, the Clearwater Tornados blasted the New Smyrns Beach Barracudas 94-66.

Dain Brown, the MVP of the state tournament last year for the Pirates. toesed in 37 points to lead Boca Ciega (24-7), which outscored Seminole 24-12 from the charity stripe.

Beland, SCC hammer on St. John's

From Staff Reports

PALATKA — Seminole Community College's women's fastpitch softball team went on another raiding party Thursday and came back with its ninth and 10th scalps of the season, crushing the St. John's River Community College Vikings 20-6 and 13-3.

Things did not start well for the Raiders, who found themselves in a 6-6 tie heading into the sixth inning of the first game.

But behind the bat of former Lyman standout Jamie Beland, SCC turned the game into a rout. Beland was 5-for-5, including a

three-run home run and a triple. scored five times and drove in six.

Also hitting in the first game were Angela Wossaner (4-for-5., three runs, two RBI), Jean Spanis Hit (3-4, triple, four runs, RBI), Debbio Berry (2-3, triple, two runs, three RBI) and Lake Brantley's Anne Freeburg (2-5, two runs, three RBI).

Doing the damage in game 2 (which only went five innings) were Freeburg (3-5, double, two runs, two RBI), Amy Hamper (2-2, run, RBI), Sue Ann Bradford (2-3, run, two RBI), Lake Howell's Tina Leman (2-3, two runs, RBI), Jamie Beland (2-3, run). Woesener (1-2, two runs, RBI), Jodie Beland (1-3, run, RBI) and Heather Hutchinson (two RBI).

Hutchinson came on in reitef in the first game and worked the next nine innings, allowing three hits and no runs to collect wins in both games and improve to 7-0.

The Raiders are now 10-1 overall and 4-0 in the Mid-Florida Conference. They will host a scrimmage doubleheader on Sunday against Rollins College at 10 a.m., before returning to M-FC action with a home doubleheader against Valencia at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

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SA-REGION II TOURNAMENT at Clearwater High School PIRATES 25, SEMINOLES 46 I. Fotorsburg-Boca Cloga Brown 37, Belin 9, Howard 5, Newton 14, aungblood 3, Hawkins 1, Rose 6, Totals: 24 24 38

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Seminole (25-9) was led by Eric Roberts' 23-point effort. Brad Trains added 18 with Nate Hall netting 14.

Clearwater (ranked No. 2 in this week's Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 5A state poll) will play Boca Clega (ranked No. 9) for the regional championship and a berth in next week's state semifi-nals tonight at 7:30 p.m.

OCS Rams advance

From Staff Reports

JUPITER - Seven players scored at least seven points as Orangewood Christian School got the rematch it sought by thumping host Jupiter Christian 74-54 in A-Region II boys' basketball action Thursday night.

The No. 2 state-ranked Rams won their 16th straight game by outrebounding the 10th-ranked Eagles 57-41. OCS will play No. 4 West Palm Beach Gold Coast Corporate in tonight's 7:30 p.m. final.

Gold Coast beat The Master's Academy 72-62 to set up the rematch of last year's regional final. when Gold Coast beat OCS.

Leading the Rams with 11 points

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Jupiter Christian School 16 3 13 22 — 54 Orangawood Christian School 19 10 17 30 — 74 Three point field goals — JCS 7 (Mason 4, Bell, Red, Ruh); OCS 8 (Parke 3, Miller, Hardrich).

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Total fouls — JCS 17; OCS 17. Fouled out — none Technicals — none. Records — JCS 21-8; OCS 36-3.

each were Jeremy Parke, Jakob Hardrick and Jon Maffet. Dan VandeStreck played his best game since returning from a broken hand with seven points and 14 rebounds. while Maffet and Broderick Boule grabbed 10 rebounds each and Ben Mitchell had seven points, eight

rebounds and five assists. Birch blanks Winter Park

By TONY Bosonski Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Sophomore southpaw Kenny Birch worked six scoreless innings Thursday night as the Oviedo Lions blanked the Winter Park Wildcats 7-0 in the losers' bracket final of the Lyman Invitational baseball tournament.

Oviedo (2-1) will play Lyman in the finals at 4:30 p.m. today. Should the Lions win, the teams will play again at 7:30 p.m.

Birch gave up six hits while striking out seven and walking a pair. Mike Grandelli pitched a scoreless seventh inning to complete the shutout.

"Kenny's done well for us." said first-year Oviedo coach Kenne Brown. "All he wanted was a chance to show what he could do. Tonight, he shut down a pretty good

"I have all the confidence in the world in Kenny. I wouldn't hestitate to throw him against anybody."

Brion King led the Oviedo attack with two singles and three RBI. Richie Wright had a double and two runs scored. Mark Metcalf singled, scored a run, and had two RBI. Mike Bergman and Elio Cestero each had a mindle and an RHI. Carlo scored twice. Andy Neufeld and Adam Coleman each scored a run.

Mike Phillips hit two singles for Winter Park.

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Nelson, Vargas lead SHS netters by Lyman

Horald Photo by Edward Welle

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Aubrey Nelson and Eddle Vargas improved their respective singles record to 4.0 Thursday as Seminole High School won both its girls' and boys' tennis dual matches with Lyman at Sylvan Lake Park.

Center fielder Richie Wright (No. 8), who contributed a double and two runs

to the Oviedo offense, made the defensive play of the game Thursday,

cutting down a Winter Park runner at the plate with a perfect throw.

Nelson, who defeated Julie Feather 8-1 in the No. 1 singles contest and joined with Miranda Westmark to beat Jamie Mendelsohn and Liz Knutson 8-1 at No. 1 doubles, helped the Seminole girls to a 5-2 win over the Greyhounds.

Vargas posted an 8.5 win over Jake Urban at No. 2 singles and teamed with Oscar Canonizado to knock off Andy Garcia and Kevin Chaulk 8-1 in the No. 1 doubles match to lead the Tribe boys to a 4-3 decision over Lyman.

Also posting singles wins for the Seminole girls were

Blanca Stevenson (who bested Knutson 8-5 at No. 3). Pasha Baker (an 8-3 winner over Jill Mendelsohn at No. 4), and Afsoun Semsar (scoring an 8-1 win over Angle Matcos at No. 5). Jamie Mendelsohn scored an 8-4 win over Westmark

sister, Jill, joined with Graves to knock off Stevenson and Tina White 8-4 in the No. 2 doubles contest. For the Seminole boys, Canonizado defeated Garcia 8-1 at No. 1 singles while Matt Durham blanked Mike

in the No. 2 singles match for Lyman while her twin

Nacs 8-0 in the No. 5 singles match. Lyman's wins came from Chris Connor (an 8-2 winner over Sonny Vong at No. 3 singles), Kevin Chaulk (who dropped Jonathan Hyla 8-2 at No. 4), and the No. 2 doubles team of Urban and Connor, who defeated Robbie Smith and Hyla 8-2.

The Seminole girls (3-1) and boys (2-2) will play again Tuesday, hosting Lake Mary at Sylvan Lake Park.

Chase pacesetters rip challengers

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Baskin-Robbins/Florida Sport Wear and Ken Rummel Chevrolet looked like they were ready to thrust themselves into the champoionship battle for the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Polar Bear Softball League at Chase Park.

But Wayne Densch Inc. and M.A. Erectors had other ideas.

Baskin-Robbins/FSW, the defending Fall champions, led 3.2 after two innings when Wayne Densch's bats woke up, pounding the ball for 12 hits in the third inning, resulting in 12 runs. Wayne Densch went on to post an 18-8 thumping.

Things were looking even better for Ken Rummel, who scored a run in the bottom of the first and was still shead 1-0 heading into the fourth inning. Three singles and a home run later, M.A. Erectors had surged into the lead and the undefeated league-leaders cruised to a 13-3

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The nightcap found Hopkins Meats finally getting its first win of the season in its third extra inning game of the campaign, with a 15-14 triumph over Beer:30. Beer:30 had opened the season with a 16-15 extra inning win over Hopkins.

M.A. Erectors is now 6-0 and Wayne Densch 5-1. They are followed by Baskin-Robbins/FSW (3-3), Ken Rummel (2-4) and Beer:30 and Hopkins Meats (both 1-5).

Next week, Ken Rummel will play Beer:30 at 6:30 p.m. and Hopkins will take on Baskin-🗆 See Chase, Page 23

Leaders romp at Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - City Slickers and Briar Corporation strengthened their position atop the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Polar Bear Softball League at Pinchurst Park with lopsided wins last night.

After Tropical Foods collected a forfeit victory over Custom Rentals, City Slickers blasted Dec's Nuts 22-8 in a game highlighted by a 12-run sixth inning for the winners. Briar Corp. then strolled by Nobles Construction 15-5.

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inside-the-park home run, two singles, and four runs scored. Eris Luce hit five singles, scored Next week, City Slickers takes on Parise Construction at \$30 p.m.: Tropical Foods Balties four runs, and had three RBI.

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Rpbbine/FSW at 7:30 p.m. be-M.A. Erectors and Wayne De-

nech at 8:30 p.m. Providing the offence were: For Wayne Denach: four hits - Scott McLaughlin (three runs.

two RBI), Geordie Spencer (two runs, three RBI); three hits — Chris Grisson (double, three runs, two RBI), Doug Drier, Bill Helton and Dan Wisth (two runs. RBI), Brian Parent (run); two hits - Gary Cline (triple, double, run, five RBI), Mark Johnson (run, RBI); one hit - Terry Hart (run. RBI).

For Baskin-Robbins/FSW: three hits - Randy Yates (two runs): two hits — Tony Blatle (double, run, four RBI), Mitch Burke (double, two runs, RBI). Rick Yates (double, RBI), Steve Woodley (two runs), Mike Graves (run). Marty Verwys (RBI): one hit — Jerry Brusselle, Brantley Brumley, Steve Donevan.

For M.A. Erectors: four hits — Fernando Torres (home run, double, two runs, three RBI): three hits — Paul Rodrigtez (two doubles, two runs, RBI), Gordie Davison (run. RBI), Donnie Gillich (RBI); two hits — Jeff Grieson (double, two runs, RBI). Greg James (two runs, three RBI), Glen Stewart (RBI), Chris Bullock (run); one hit — David Muench (double, two runs, RBI), Jim Smith (run, RBI).

For Ken Rummel: three hits — Scott Pletcher (RBI): two hits — David Goldstick (two doubles, RBI), Cary Keefer (run); one hit — Brian Curtis (run), Bobby Keefer (RBI), Chris Nickle, Scott Murphy, James Thompson. Kirby Swinehart: run — Jeff Futrell.

For Hopkine Meats: three hits

— Bob Towns (triple, double,
two runs, two RBI), Bobby Shaw
(triple, double, two runs, RBI), Brian Jones (triple, double, run, two RBI), Tim Barkley (two runs, two RBI); two hits — John Porco (double, run, two RBI), Bobby McCree and Scott Covell (run. two RBI), John Searlace (run); one hit — Tom Seabo (double, two runs. RBI), Bill Shaw (run); run, RBI — Manny Silvis.

For Beeri30: four hits — Dave Coss (double, three runs): three hits — Jerry Camus (triple, two doubles, two runs, four RBI), Dave Bennett (double, run, two RBI), Todd Pagel (three RBI); two hits — Jon Reid and Mike Miller (run, RBI), Chuck Cornetto (three runs), Jim Reid (run), Bob Garner (RBI); two runs — Bob Markos.

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Keith Acree headlined City Slickers' 23-hit assault with an

Amos Sparrow added four

(double, single, two runs, two RBI). Tom Keily (two singles, run, two RBI). Angel Pigueros

(two singles, two runs, .RBI).

Chuck Hargrove (triple, run, two RBI). Ulyses Jackson (single, two runs, three RBI), and David Graham (single, run, three RBI).

Providing the offense for Dee's Nuts were Eric Bullock (home

singles, two runs, and two RBI. Also chipping in were Nick Williams (double, single, three runs, two RBI), Miks Moore

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Willie (single). Andy Whitfill (run. RM). Clay Morgan (run). Briar Corp. in the 7:30 p.m. game: and, at 8:30 p.m., Custom and Joey Bryan (RBI). Rentals squares off with Dee's

Thomas Ryan slashed a three-run incide-the-park home run to lead Briar Corp. Donnie Lively added a double, two singles, two runs, and three RM while Bert Burgeth and a backle, two singles, two runs, and one RBI. Duke Ferrato tripled, the standard several four runs, and singled, scored four runs, and drove in two more.

Other contributors were Buddy Myers (three singles, two RBI), Mark Rhodes (two singles. RBI), Mark Rhodes (two singles, three runs), Allan Truskauskas (double, two runs, RBI), Ruben

Carcia (two singles, run), and Crant Monhollen (single).

Doing the hitting for Nobles Construction were Don Fulton (three singles, run), Ned Raines (two doubles, three RBI). Tim Stevens and Eddie Peres (two singles and singles epiece), John Wrigham (double, run), Alfonso Tate (single, run, RBI), Joe Freeny run, two RBI). Tom Lundy (two singles, two runs), Mike Davis and Bob Osler (each with two singles, a run, and one RBI), Al Campbell (single, run), Frank McGloin (single, RBI), John and Steve Gaines (each with a single and a run), and Bruce Brown (single, RM).



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Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-8678.

ood Bank seeks donors

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

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 s.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lies Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call \$30-5697.

TOPS meets Monday morning

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets evry Monday, from 10 s.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 322-3130.

Senford Rotariens to most

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

ettvitice for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Sanford Armory Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Bill Downey and Nick Caliahan are available to help seniors find employment.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Teen's curiosity causes lingering grown-up guilt

I am one guilt-ridden woman.

Twenty-three years ago, when I was 13 years old, I fondled a 4-year-old boy while I was baby-sitting him. This memory has been haunting me ever since. I knew it was wrong, but I was curious, and I can't get this incident out of my mind. This guilt is unbearable. I am not sure if it adversely affected the boy or not. I haven't seen him since the reader complaining that incident. Nothing like this has happened before or since.

I am happily married and the mother of two children. I operate a thriving business, and am afraid of the embarrassment this may cause me and my family should anyone find out. Part of me wants to confront him, and tell him how awful I feel for what 1 did. 1 have saked God's forgiveness, but how can I expect God to forgive me if I can't forgive myself? Abby, please don't suggest counseling; I can't tell another person what I did.

Have any of your readers ever been taken advantage of by a babysitter? I need to know how to right this wrong. NO NAME, NO CITY

DEAR NO NAME: You are suffering needlessly. I urge you to stop beating yourself up over that childhood experience.

Because after \$3 years you still feel guilty. my advice is to consult a therapist. You will not be the first person to seek professional help for a nagging problem such as this.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you had a letter from a



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

salespeople and others speak only to the companions of senior citizens — as though all seniors were incompetent.

Some years ago — I believe it was in Readers' Digest — I read a great response to that problem.

A daughter had accompanied her mother to the doctor's office. and the doctor kept addressing the daughter regarding her mother's condition and treatment, totally ignoring the mother. Finally, the mother had about all she could tolerate, so she said to the doctor:

"Doctor, do you work crossword puzzles?" "Yes," he replied, trying to

"Do you do them with pencil or pen?" she asked. "With a pencil," he replied. "Well. I do them in ink. Now,

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(Probleme? Write to Deer Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a celf-addressed, stamped envelope to Beer Abby. P.O. Bex 0048, Lee Angeles, Calif. 90000. All correspondence is confidential.)

How to save time Helpful tips for families on the go

Could you use an extra 15 minutes or half hour each day? Unfortunately no one can give you extra time. However, the way you choose to use time can make a difference in

choose to use time can make a difference in how much time you "seem" to have.

Here are some time-saving ideas that you might find helpful:

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Around the house inciving the whole family. Have everyone clean up and put away items. Use comforters on beds to make bedmaking easier.

Office work and time on the laundry. Provide two hampers for dirty clothes — one for light and one for dark-colored dirty clothes. Have a laundry tote for each family member and place clean folded clothes into these so each member can store their clean clothes without too much confusion. Mark clothing for each child with a different colored marker to make getting things back



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to the right person easier.

O Help Rids help themselves. Hang clothes, hats, and coats on low hooks where kids can reach them. Store mittens etc. in a basket or container beneath the coats within easy reach. Place plastic containers of milk or juice on a low refrigerator shelf where your child can reach it. Place a paper cup dissenser at a child level too.

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•Save phone time by getting an answering machine and acreening calls. Call people back when it is more convenient. Unplug the phone during busy times. Don't healtate to tell a caller that you are in the middle of something and will need to call that person later.

•Trim minutes at meal time by planning

family favorite meal plans. Then shuffle the cards to take advantage of grocery store specials. Save leftovers in either meal size or

specials. Save leftovers in either meal size or serving size plastic freezer bags. Then you can sap an entire family meal or provide an individual serving when needed.

Save shopping time by planning errands geographically. Then you won't have to back track, and you will get everything done in one trip. Use the mail and phone to order items you need. Carry a list of chores and items you need to purchase. Be sure to include sizes, colors, and other requirements on your list. During spare moments take care of jobs that don't take much time. Carry a book or stationery to catch up on reading or to write letters any time you reading or to write letters any time you must wait for an appointment.

The most important time management hint is to decide what's most important in your life and make sure you spend time on

Society

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birthday

The Sanford Historical Society

is sponsoring several events at the Sanford Museum during the weekend of March 4-5 in com-memoration of the state of Flor-ida's 150th birthday. Florida became a state on March 3,

There will be special displays relating to the statehood, and of local interest will be an exhibit of

historic Sanford postcards from the collection of Jim Cars. Jun Mobisson: "to-author, with Mark Andrews of the book

"Plashbacks: The Story of Cen-tral Florida's Past," will be at the museum on Saturday March 4.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a book signing. Robison is an editor for

The Orlando Sentinel and writer the column "Seminole's Past."

George Scott will be giving a

demonstration of palm frond weaving during the weekend. He

makes ornaments based on an-cient Native American designs.

will be having a bake sale and will also have their 1995 pictori-

al calendars for sale. Proceeds

from these fund-raising projects

go toward various needs of the

The Sanford Museum hours

for these two days will be 11

a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is

cordially invited to attend at no admission charge. For informa-tion, Call Grace Marie

Stinecipher, 322-4361.

The Sanford Historical Society would also like to announce that

they plan to produce a photo history of Sanford to be published in 1997 in conjunc-

tion with the city of Sanford's

120th birthday. Sanford was incorporated Sept. 28, 1977.

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February is traditionally the month for hearts and sweethearts. The men of the First United Methodist Church honored their sweethearts at a dinner this month complete with Broadway-style entertainment. Lottle Echols and Wanda Usina prepared beautiful heart cakes. School of Dance Arts talented dancers put on a dazzing show

which rated a standing ovation. Bob Orwig arranged the entertainment. Dancers who performed are: (Front row, from left): Matthew Twilleager, Kimberly Huffman, Lindsey Weller and Lazy Hobies. (Back row, from left): Jennifer Lanier, Melissa Garris, Kim Louwsma, Steven Twilleager, Natalie Weld and April Michels.



A King and Queen of Hearts were crowned at a party this month at Hillhaven HealthCare Center. Valentines were distributed abd a varieety of refreshments was served. King Robert Allen and

Queen Annie Mae Wright are surrounded by LeighAnn Devane (left) activities drector; Joff Stride, admissions director; and Joan Hulker, assistant activities director.

Parents: All teens experience mood swings

parent tell when their teenager's mood swings are "normal" and when the kid is really in trouble? Sometimes my 14-year-old daughter is the most pleasant person to be around that I know, then with the blink of an eye, or the drop of a word. she's crying and saying no one understands her, and generally acting like a toddler having a temper tantrum.

Yesterday I told her I needed to make a phone call to a client while she was on the phone (as she is "every" evening). She slammed down the receiver and put up with this crasiness? generally reacted like a queen stripped of her crown. I get so frustrated when she pulls one of these scenes. I feel like putting



her on restriction for the rest of Do other parents of teens have to

DEAR PRUSTRATED DAD your observations and your reactions are absolutely the norm

among parents and teens, and while their anger may seem to erupt from nowhere, there's usually an explanation. Of course, all teen agers are physi-cally on a hormonal roller coaster which results in sec-sawing emotions. Often, too, they are caught in the bind of struggling to assert their independence while they are still financially and emotionally dependent on their parents.

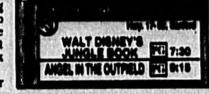
Don't make the mistake of assuming that because your daughter is stomping around the house she is necessarily upset with you. Try to accept an occasional moody outburst as a normal part of adolescence, as long as there is no physical

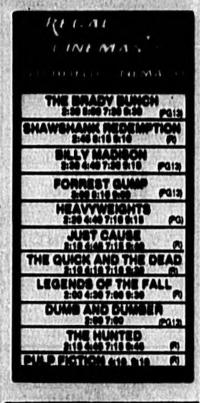
violence or excessive verbal abuse. Remember that teen-agers often aren't sure why they're angry and frustrated. Perhaps you can remember the frustration and confusion you felt as a teen-ager and you'll probably empathise more with how your daughter feels.

Avoid arguing with her about every little problem; in other words — pick your fights. Then when you disagree over a legiti-mate issue, aim for a win-win solution rather than playing one-upamanahip. It is best not to impose punishment during the heat of an argument. Let everyone cool off, then talk about necessary discipline. Finally, physical violence or

extreme verbal abuse are never acceptable expressions of anger. If they should ever occur, you must seek professional help since such reactions might indicate severe depression or alcohol or other drug abuse.

(Mary Baik is a Certified Addiction Prevention Pre-toccional and a councaier at Pino Creat Elementary School. Con-tect her at the Santard Herald, or call \$25-1711.)









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This Sabbath, visit God's house. If this is a new experience, you can be confident that God is waiting to welcome you. With God as your friend and faith as your guide, fear fades into oblivion forever... and no mountain is ever too high.

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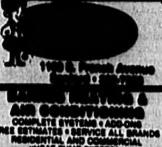
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SANFORD — The First Reptist Church of Sanford to hosting this years Youth Blast. The event is acheduled for Saturday. March 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Admission is free. Reservations are necessary due to limited seating. Offcips in concert will be "Senjamin" and "Reality Check." The theme will be "Crossbeat 1900."

For further information call Sally at 323-8041.

Christian Wemen to meet

ALTAMONTE — The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will meet on Thursday, March 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 s.m. at the Maison & Jerdin Restaurant, 430 Wymere Rd. in Altamonte Springs.

The theme for the branch will be "Designing Women." The cost is 910 inclusive. For more information call Earless Sawyer at 800-3710 or Joy Robertson at 321-2666. Reservations and cancellations must be made by Sunday, March 8.

Nativity Church plane Spring Filing

LAKE MARY — The Church of the Nativity, 3955 North County Road 437, Lake Mary has placed its assual Spring Pling '95. The event will take place on Friday, March 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, March 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be available and a place, runnings and bake sale will be offered. For more information call the church at \$25-5001.

Jell Minietry plane benefit band

SANFORD — The Good News Jail and Prison Ministry at the John E. Polk Correctional Pacifity invites the public to the 18th Annual Benefit Banquet. The ceremony will begin at 6:50 p.m. on Friday, March 17 at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Sivd.

For more information or reservations call Chaplain Charles Pitroff at 324-5291.

Cleveland to perform

SANFORD — Dave Cleveland will perform at Freedom assembly, Old Zayre Plans, Sunday at 7 p.m. For more aformation contact the church at 388-3000.

othodista achedule J.A.M

SANFORD — The First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., hosts J.A.M. (Jesus and Me) for children every Monday evening from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The evening covers Bible stories, dinner, puppet shows and drama. For further details call the church office at 322-4371.

Single Christians United to most

ORLANDO — Single Christians United, a program of First United Methodist Church of Downtown Orlando, sponsors a monthly singles dance. Admission cost is \$6.

Music will be provided by a D.J. and varies from contemporary to country to ballroom. Refreshments and door prises are part of the evening. A great way to make new friends with SOO plus in attendance.

For additional information, dates and times call

Churches units

LONGWOOD — On Easter Sunday, April 16, Christian Fellowship Church, U.C.C., Lake Mary, and Longwood Hills Church, Longwoo new church start.

new church start.

Christian Fellowship Church is proud of its seven year involvement in Seminole County. Some of the community involvements were: a series of seminars, crop walk. South Seminole Christian Sharing Center. Lake Mary Day. Adopt-A-Highway Program, Easter Sunrise Service, Thanksgiving Dinner and Christmas program.

Both churches will participate in worship services each Sunday at 10:15 s.m. at Longwood Hills Church, 1225 E.E. Williamson Rd., Longwood until the official chartering service. Sunday school begins at 9:00 s.m.

Charity auction set

WINTER PARK — Calvary Assembly, 1199 Clay St., will host a charity auction on Saturday, March 4 at 11 a.m. A wide variety of articles will be available at the auction including Orlando Magic memorabilia, jewelry, furniture, antiques and gift certificates. Auctioneer, Joe Shaia will be conducting the le of the items.

The public is invited to view the items to be suctioned beginning at 10 s.m. on Saturday, March 4 and the suction will

beginning at 10 s.m. on saturday, march 4 and the auction will begin at 11 s.m.

This event will benefit Calvary Assembly School, a non-profit organisation affiliated with Calvary Assembly of God Church. Calvary Assembly School provides schooling for children from kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Donations are being accepted for the auction, so if individuals or businesses have items of value to donate call the school at \$44.1100.

school at 644-1 199.
For more information call Bill Palmer at 849-0600.

Guest speaker slated

WINTER PARK — The Winter Park Presbyterian Church will feature Millard Fuller. Founder and President of Habitat for Humanity International, on Sunday, March 12. Services are scheduled for S:45 and 11 s.m.

A light brunch and reception is scheduled between services from 9:45 to 10:45 s.m.

For reservations and further information call the church at 647-1467.

Methodist men spensor sale

SANFORD —The Methodiet Men from First United Methodiet Church are sponsoring a Yard Sale (formerly Do-Da-Day) at the church on Sat., March 4, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This will consist of a yard sale, bake and plant sale, fresh produce and refreshments. The following Friday, March 10, there will be a fish fry in the fellwoship hall from 4 to 5 p.m., also as a fundraiser for spiritual retreats.

The menu consists of catfish, grits, hushpuppies, slaw and beans. Tickets are available for 55 from any of the Methodiet Men or from the church at 322-4371.

Rummage sale set

SANFORD — Upsala Presbyterian Church, corner of Upsala Rd. and 25th St., will host a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25 from 8 s.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds will help toward renovations in the Sunday school classrooms.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements, seems and seminars available to the public for the Religion

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All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

Zapf gave her heart to Jesus

Former inmate attributes change to jail ministry

SANFORD — Elvis Presley sang a song titled "Jail House Rock"in the late 50's. Yet, "jail house religion." not rock was what JoAnn Zapf was accused of finding instead.

Now nine years after she found the Lord through the jail ministry, she confirms it wasn't just "jail house religion" but truly accepting Jesus as her Saviour. She said, "If what I found in John E. Polk Correctional Pacility, in April '86, needs to be associated with crime, let it be the breaking cycle of crime, one life at a time, and let it begin with me." with me."

Zapf shared her story of her stay in the facility and how she turned her life around and began a booming and successful business. "Due to an addiction I was an immate in the facility, one of many times, the last time in 1995," she said. "I was a begien, besten and shattered piece of se-called humanity who had reached my own personal pits of hell. At that time I was more concerned about having to leave the facility in thirty days than serving the time. I knew I would be without family or friends, automobile or driver's license, employment or money, but mainly without a place to live. How could this happen to me?"

She shared her upbringing in a churchgoing atmosphere and her involvement as a young mother with her children."I was only 26 years old," she said. "I had what appeared to be a perfect life with a good husband, two beautiful



children, a house on a lake, a good business and a lot of friends."

Her life took a another direction with a different husband, parties, drinking, little responsibility and continuing to search for love. "When standing in front of Judge Wallace Hall that day waiting to be sentenced, I felt his love and compassion for humanity at its very worst. I questioned, 'do

we have to lose everything we think we are, in order to feel this type of love?"

She continued by saying." In the jail, four days later, I personally met the man who is the bearer of this special love. His name is Jesus. He was the answer to the questions I had been searching for. He would fill the empty hole deep inside. I will never forget the hours following my salvation. On the cold metal bunk, deep in the heart of that jail I curied up in the arms of the Lord, my pather, and slept in peace for the first time in many years. Judge Hall had shown me the Love of God and Chaplain Pittroff was God's instrument to guide me to live that leve. Chaplain Pittroff is the senior chaplain with the Good News Jail and Prison Ministry made the jail. While serving my time I met a woman who was a volunteer with the fatinistry and is now the women's chaplain. James Westmoreland became my friend, as well as mentor, and one of my main espectare when I left at the end of SO days. I had arrived there a broken and besten also had a ministen to serve my Lord.

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East spake of the goal she has now. "My dream was to return to that same jail one day and serve the Lord as my friend. Joanne, served by telling other women about Jesus. The other dream was to have a house where women leaving the facility in the situation I left in, could have a place to go that would be filled with this special love from Jesus. One dream was fulfilled in March of 1994 when I began going into the facility as a helper to Chaplain Westmoreland and taking the message of hope and a new life to other women. The second dream is in God's trusting hands."

Pastor praises postive effects of jail ministry

are full and overflowing. The lack of morals in society is blamed for the abundance of violence and crimes. Many fingers point to the home and others to the negative effects of television programing. Ganga and other organizations give youth a sense of identity that they seem to be striving toward yet with negative overtones. These less than desirable behaviors are carried out and soon crimes overwhelm them.

Although preventative measures are necessary before a person progresses to the point of person progresses to the point of incarceration, is it possible to prevent these inmates from becoming repeat offenders? Can



Christians bond together to re-lieve the burden to society once a person is caught up in the webs of Satan? Dan Maxwell, paster of New

ministry is very effective," he said. "I've been working in this ministry for almost six years. I've seen no less than 150 to 200 people turn their lives over to Christ. There were twelve people alone just this week."

Maxwell shared numerous examples of the many families and individuals that have become productive and responsible citizens because of the jail ministry. "I've seen families salvaged because the person incorporated yielded their life to Christ. They find they now have a number. They have some back

in them. I wouldn't have been able to reach them if God didn't put them in a place where the only way they could look was

He further commented about his vision for the church he pastors. "My vision for our church is to help these inmates when they are released. I'd like to see us start a repair shop for one repairs. This wasted train them for some state and give them a support system. It would also offer people fielding car repairs honest work and payment would be evaluated according to what they could pay. He further commented about For the indies I'd like to see us be able to train them in some kind of cierical work or such."

Inmates share positive results of jail ministry

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Sharing the word of God is a command Christians are given in Mark 16:15.16. It reads,"And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Jesus adds," He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be dammed."

Jail ministries all over the nation have made it their mission to follow this command of our Lord. Is it really effective within the confines of this sealed

within the confines of this sealed environment?

Inmates, both male and female, shared some of their own personel experiences with this outreach and its positive effects.

3. Grant said."The Nuture program at the correctional facility has really expressed the meaning of spiritually in a most gracious way." Timothy Branch said." I really hadn't given my life to him until now. I have realised through the jail ministry that the Lord wants me to do his work on this earth and to be one of his disciples." Ralph Quinones said."I first started to really feel God in my heart when I came back to jail. Because of my Bible study in the program I'm looking forward, by God's grace, love, and power, to get a lible degree and with the help of the Holy Spirit become a pastor and live my life for God."

Kenneth Baker said, "On Oct.

18, 1994, here in jail, I saked God's forgiveness and told Jesus Christ I needed him in my life. I God's forgiveness and told Jesus Christ I needed him in my life. I made a commitment to live as a loyal servant to our Father, right then." Donald Carter said." then." Donald Carter said." I accepted Christ in my life wholeheartedly. The Lord has blessed me, my family and my life to come. I know one day l'il be free physically. I'm free spiritually now." Elizabeth Kittrell said." I truly praise God and thank Him for the Nuture program at John E. Polk Correctional Facility. The ladies in the program are warm, friendly and caring. Although they didn't know me they reached out to me



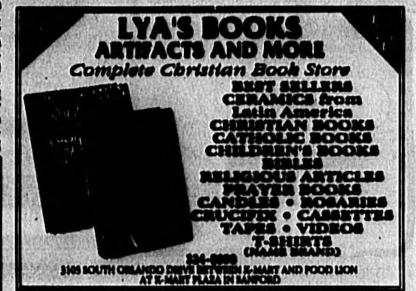
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in friendship and love. They helped me through some pretty sticky times. We are a family. They care about me and I care about them. We laugh together, cry together and pray together. We go to church everyday at twelve noon where we have a different volunteer to come in and teach us and share with us. These volunteers are truly extraordinary. We formed a extraordinary. We formed a bond unlike anything I've experienced. It's a friendship that will last forever. Our chaplain. Joanne, is the most caring person that I know. Her love for us is truly a gift from God. This program gave me some struc-ture in my life through studying



the Bible and learning the Word and sharing it with these ladies. I learned a lot about myself and how to treat people. I learned how to smile and be happy. I learned how to confront my shortcomings instead of hiding

them or running away from them. I learned most importantly how to trust and forgive. Surely this program has had a positive effect on my life and I am confident that I will never be back in jail again."



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How to cope with a dependency

DEAR DR. GOTT: My therapist and I are looking for some advice. I'm a 37-year-old female who has used laxatives for most of my life. As a child, I was given enemas and chemical laxatives and developed a dependency. Following that, I developed an eating disorder. I feel I've overcome the dependency and eating disorder; however, I take three teaspoons of Metamucil every day to keep myself regular. I don't think it does any harm, yet my therapist feels I'm still dependent. What's your opinion?

DEAR READER: First of all. you are to be congratulated on addressing your problems in such a forthright manner -- and overcoming them. However, eating disorders and laxative abuse don't just go away. Like alcoholism, these conditions are chronic and incurable .. but

treatable.

Nonethelese, you can successfully combat the unhealthy behavior stemming from these disorders by continuing therapy and striving to avoid laxatives and similar medications.

Metamucil is not a laxative: it is a stool-bulking agent that side evacuation. You probably don't need it. Try slowly reducing the dose - by, say - a teaspoon a day - each month. After three months, you should be Metamucil-free.

Metamucil-free.

I believe that your therapist is correct. You have a dependent personality that causes you to feel the inappropriate need to empty your bowels. While you may not be dependent on a medication, you remain dependent; you've merely shifted your focus -- similar to the alcoholic who limits himself to two or three beers a day (because three beers a day (because they're not "harmful") when he shouldn't be drinking at all.

ahouldn't be drinking at all.
You're correct that Metamucil
won't harm you. However, I side
with your therapiet. You still
have work to do to understand
the complexities and subtleties
of the pussling afflictions called
chemical dependence and eating

disorders. Reep trying to deal with this and you will succeed.

To give you more information. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help II! Mental/Substance Abuse." Other readers who would like a copy should send 92 plus a long, self-addressed, atamped envelope to P.O. Box 2435. New York, NY 10165. Be sure to mention the title.



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partner will have a problem during the defense of a contract, he will try to find a way to make the winning play clear.

One person who is good at anotting plays of this type is Englishman Julian Pottage. He gave today's deal in Bridge tion to BM to available for 959.95 from The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10005-7194.)

Against four hearts. West leads the spade two and, sitting East, you win with the jack. What should you do next?

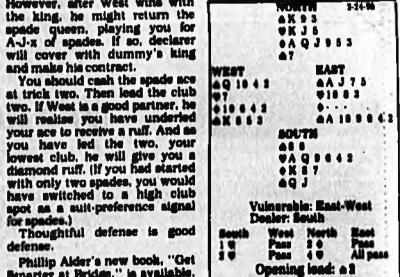
You can see three defensive tricks: two spades and one club. You need to find partner with either the heart ace or club king. else declarer will draw trumps and run dummy's diamonds.
Correctly judging that West is

with only two spades, you would have switched to a high club apot as a suit-preference signal for spades.) Thoughtful defense is good

and make his contract.

defense. Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Benarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for

more likely to have the king than the ace, perhaps you switched to the club two at trick two \$14.98 from P.O. Box 169. Reallys Mto., NY,11577-0169. CCepyrightims by NEAlms. However, after West wine with



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experience will keep you from harm's way while you watch others fumble through the situation so you did in the past. OSMONI (May 21-June 20) Do

not reciet changes you cannot control today. By using your head and making the right adjustments, what transpires

could be advantageous.

CASCER June 21-July 23)
Lieten to what your mate has to
say today before seeking advice
from associates. He/she might be right on the mark while others

are off target.

1.80 (July 23-Aug. 22) You are apt to think very imaginatively and also practically today, which make your chances for success

exceptionally good. This is a winning combination.

VINCO (Aug., 23-Sept. 22) If your social calendar has been a bit bleak lately, don't despair. Starting today, you might experience a major change for the better.

today through an individual with whom you've worked suc-confully in the past. It pertains to something unuoual.

6 (Oct. 34-Nov. 92) Do

not discount any ingenious ideas that flesh through your mind today. One or more could be truly valuable and should not be treated indifferently. CACCETARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You may presently find yourself in a cycle involving a series of favorable financial surges. This could be the run you've been hoping to hit.

CAPRIOGES [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] Do not be surprised if you begin to notice having a stronger influence over your circle of friends today. Your present cycle will strengthen many bonds.

ACCARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unbeknownet to you, a lot of activity might be stirring behind the scenes on your behalf. One influential nel may be extremely influential pal may be extremely helpful.

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