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# NEWS DIGEST

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#### ■ Sports

#### SAC district tournament begins

SANFORD - The Seminole Athletic Conference district tennis tournament began this morning. Will the SAC conference winners be able to take the district tournament? Or will the standing record of whoever wins the SAC tournament losing the district tournament

#### See Page 13

#### Quality in school athletics

SANFORD - The high quality of athletic competition provided by Seminole County high schools continues with a number of students advancing above their grade levels. The future of this quality is looking even more impressive with elementary school age athletes taking charge and breaking records.

#### See Page 13 ☐ People

### Tips for a healthy lawn

A healthy attractive lawn we all agree takes tender loving care. One of the most important aspects of this care is proper mowing to avoid diseases and insect problems.

#### See Page 3B ☐ Nation

## Film legend Greta Garbo dies

NEW YORK - Hollywood legend Greta Garbo died Sunday at the age of 84. The beautiful screen star's fame was rivaled only by her mysterious desire for privacy which will continue, according to hospital officials. See Page 6A

#### Nude man arrested at window

LONGWOOD - A nude man, whom Longwood police said rubbed his body against a storefront window at the closed Plaza Del Sol.

State Road, 434, early endey, has been arrested.
Police said the man completed a solo sexual act, while standing over a pair of women's gold dress shoes, before they nabbed him at the

Timothy Edward Bishop, 39, of 500 Skidder Court, Longwood, was arrested at the scene at 12:20 a.m. today. He is charged with exposure of ecxual organs.

### Court upholds dance ban

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court let stand Monday a ruling that a public school in Purdy, Mo., could ban dancing.

The court refused to hear the case brought by a number of parents and students who argued that the ban was religiously motivated in violation of the First Amendment bar on entangijng enuren and

The case comes to the court from the Purdy School District. The town of Purdy, in rural southwestern Missouri, has a population of alightly more than 900 and is about 70 miles southwest of Springfield. Many of the town's

residents belong to Southern Baptist churches. The Fundamentalist Christians oppose dancing and believe it is "acripturally prohibited," "ainful," and the music is "astanic."

The achool district adopted a rule that states "school dances are not authorized, and school premises shall not be used for purposes of conducting a dance."

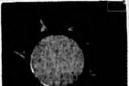
#### Drug kingpin flees prison

SAN ANTONIO - Authorities searched Monday for three convicts - including a man suspected of heading a multi-million-dollar drug ring — who escaped from a privately run prison by pulling a gun on a guard.

Mario Balinas-Trevino and two celimates escaped from the Central Texas Parole Violators facility in downtown San Antonio about 8:30 p.m. Sunday after forcing guards at gunpoint to let them out of the building, police said.

#### From wire reports

## High and dry



Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid-80s. Fair and mild tonight with a low near 80. No rain forecasted through the week.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Governor boosts kids



Gev. Bob Martinez talks to students as Midway Principal Lorey Hampton listens.

## **Drug Free Zones** marked at Sanford **Midway Elementary**

By Viciti DosonMier Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Gov. Bob Martinez turned over the first shovel full of dirt in planting the Drug Free School Zones concept in Seminole County this morning at Midway Elementary School.

Martinez and his wife Mary Jane were assisted by School Superinendent Bob Hughes, Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, John Massey, ad-ministrator of Care Unit of Orlando, Congressman Bill Mecollum, school board Chairman Ann Nelswender and Midway Elementary students Joann Kelley and Ned Stevens.

The governor placed a sign in front of the school at 2551 Jit Way in Sanford, warning the public of the increased penalties for possessing, manufacturing or using illegal drugs within 1.000 feet of a achool.

During his first visit to Seminole County since 1986. Martinez was greeted by Principal Leroy

Hampton and Assistant Principal Kay Winger. After exchanging pleasantries, the governor made several announcements to the student body.

"I'm here to talk to you today about helping you make certain that you have a great future." Martinez said. "I know you will get a good education at Midway and I'm here to see how you

Martines then went to the school media center to

Cises Geverner, Page 6A

# Mall road payment plan called novel

Dy J. MARK BARFIELD Herald stall writer

SANFORD - State officials say the financing method proposed by the developer of Seminole Mall here never was intended to pay for public facility improvements required under the state development approval proceedures.

If approved, the plan may be a first for Fiorida.

"That's incredible: that's absolutely incredi-ble," was the reaction of Jim Francia, director of

ian research for the Florida Department of Revenue on learning of the proposal.

But no official contacted could say whether or not the "tax increment finance" or "TIF" proposal could be used to pay for roads and other improvements needed to serve the mail. Most officials say it may be the first proposal of its kind in the state.

Simon and Associates Inc. is the Indianapolis developer seeking approval to build a \$100 million regional mali on 217 acres southeast of the interchange at Interstate 4 and State Road 46. The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission approved the mail a week ago. The city commission has given preliminary approval.

As part of the mall package, Simon wants to use the taxes generated by the mall to pay for widening a portion State Road 46 and other roads near the mail to case traffic flowing to and from the retail center. A portion of city and county taxes would be deferred for 14 years to □Bee Mali, Page SA

## Chamber seeking scholars from Sanford, Lake Mary

By J. BRADLEY DILLING Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Greater Senford Chamber of Commerce Education Committee will be giving away \$20,000 in college scholarships to about 20 Seminole High School and 20 Lake Mary High School seniors, chamber Executive Director

The scholarship program is in its sixth year.

The students to be interviewed have to be seeking advanced educations in Florida schools. said Bart Pilcher, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Pilcher said about seven to 10 percent of the scholarships would be awarded to students from vocational or business backgrounds and another seven to 10 percent would go to students who have shown determination but who may have 3.0 to 2.0 (B to C) gradepoint everages.

We have one of the few scholarships around that recognizes something in addition to scademic needs." Farr said. "We like to help students who might not go to college or other continuing education programs

but for our help."

The deadline for applications was March 23, and the winners will be announced on or about

May I. The chamber has scheduled interviews with 20 students from each school. Lake Mary High School students will be interviewed Wednesday, and Seminole High School studens

will be interviewed April 24. About 60 students applied for chamber scholarships. But since about 40 students receive the monies each year, the chances are good that each of the atudents invited to an interview will get scholarship money of some Goo Scholars, Page SA

## Shuttle repairs on target; rollout set for Sunday

## By WILLIAM MARWOOD UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - Engineers readying the shuttle Discovery for a second launch attempt were given Easter Sunday afternoon off after the installation of a new hydraulic power unit.

Work to recharge the batteries in the shuttle's cargo - the Hubble Space Telescope - was running ahead of schedule, NASA said.

"Everything's ship-shape. We're rolling up the rug here." NASA spokesman George Diller said. "I don't think it could have gone any better. There was so much room for surprises, but we didn't have any."

Work to fix a hydraulic leak in the shuttle Columbia's nose landing gear system, meanwhile, also was on track for the veteran spaceplane's delayed roll out to launch pad 39A next Sunday - the same day Discovery's second countdown is scheduled to begin on nearby pad 398 - for blastoff next month on a Spacelab astronomy

It will be the first time two shuttles have been on NASA's twitt launching stands since Columbia blasted off Jan. 12, 1986, with the ill-fated Challenger poised on pad 39B for what turned out to be its

10th and final voyage 16 days later.
As it now stands, Discovery is scheduled for launch at 8:30 a.m. EDT April 25 with Columbia following suit in the second week of May. alightly behind achedule because of the hydraulte leak and Discovery's problems.

Discovery and its four-man, one-woman crew were grounded last Tuesday just four minutes before blastoff when one of the ship's three "auxiliary power units." or APUs.

malfunctioned. The APUs provide hydraulic power to steer the shuttle by moving its wing flaps, rudder and engine nozzles. While shuttles technically can fly with just one, NASA safety rules forbid a launch uniess all three APUs are working properly.

### Nominations due for area's best secretary

By J. GRADLEY DILLING Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is taking nominations for Secretary of the

Members of businesses and organizations who think the invaluable employee is working in their office should submit their written nominations to the Secretary of the Year Committee at the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Drawer CC, Sanford, FL 32772-0668.

The nominations should list those attributes that make the man or woman a cut above the rest.

The recipient's name will be kept accret until the last possible moment, said Dave Farr, chamber executive director.

The selection committee consists of chamber President Tony Russi. Job Service of Florida Manager Cheryl Maughan and A.A.A. Employment Manager Myrtle

# Tax deadline here

#### From staff and wire reports SANFORD - Taxpayers in

Seminole County as well as elsewhere in the nation have an extra 24 hours to file their income tax returns this year, but - accounting for human nature - the Internal Revenue Service and post offices from coast to coast braced for a Monday night avalanche of last-minute filings. But in Seminole County, that

extra time means only until today's normal closing hours. with just two exceptions: OThe Altamonte Springs Post office at 321 N. Montgomery

road will remain open until midnight tonight so local tax returns will still bear today's poetmark. Construction planned for

Montgomery road this evening may force traffic down to only one lane, but Bill Strange, Aliamonte Springs Deputy Public Works Director reported that access to the post office will not

The only other facility open

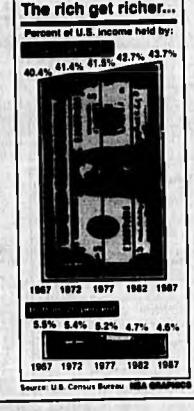
in the area until midnight tonight is the Winter Park post office, at 300 New York Avenue.

Banford post master Fred Rader said his facility will close as usual at 5 pm, but the final pick up at the outside drop box will not be made until 6:20. He said, "If people get their IRS returns in that box by the 6:20 pick up time, they will still be postmarked by today's deadline.

The Longwood post office will also close at 5 this evening, but post master Jean Wells said. "as ong as the people are in line. we'll take care of them".

Workers at the IRS regional office in Philadelphia awaited between 2 million and 2.5 million 11th-hour returns. Tax preparers like Bruce Thompson of Double T Tax Services, in Portland, Ore., burned the mid-

night oil. 'it's frantic as usual." Thompson said, even though taxpayers gained an additional 24 hours of filing time because the traditional tax deadline, Bos IRS, Page SA



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#### Government looks for woodpecker

TALLAHASSEE — Bird lovers are taking to the woods to find out once and for all whether the ivory-billed woodpecker really

The Department of the Interior has put together an all-points

bulletin of sorts, complete with a pen-and-ink mug of the bird. The pamphlet is being mailed to professional and amateur bird watchers throughout the Southeast.

If the Ivory-billed woodpecker is not extinct, scientists believe it may be lurking in the woods along north Florida's wildest rivers—the Apalachicola, the Ochlockonce, the Chipola, the Withlacoochee and the Suwance.

Rivers in Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Georgia are also listed as prime search sites for the creature which once

ranged from east Texas to North Carolina.

The tvory-billed woodpecker looks very much like its more common cousin, the pileated woodpecker.

#### Clearwater ticket wins Lotto Jackpet

TALLAHASSEE - A ticket sold in Clearwater was the only one to match all six winning numbers in this week's drawn for an \$8 million Florida Lotto jackpot, lottery officials said Sunday.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday night were 8, 7, 24, 33, 34 and 35. The jackpot was estimated at \$6 million, though the exact amount will not be determined until Monday, Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said.

In addition to the grand prize winner, more than 360,000 tickets qualified for smaller prizes. Payouts were:

□ 280 tickets matched five of six numbers to win \$4.834.50.

17,379 matched four of six to win \$102. □347.496 matched three of six to win \$5.

Next week's Lotto jackpot was estimated at 98 million.

#### Man injured after assault

PEMBROKE PARK — A man suspected of assaulting a store owner was critically injured when the owner pulled a gun and shot him, the Broward County Sheriff's Office reported.

Adel Dimisti. 24. co-owner of Greenland Food Market II, said

him with a knife, trying to stab him.

Dimiati said he grabbed a Colt ,45-caliber handgus from under a counter and fired once at the floor. When the man ignored the warning shot, Dimiati said he fired again, shorting the suspect in the abdoman.

The suspect in the accoman.

The suspect, tentatively identified by the sheriff department as Eugene Miller, 38, was in critical condition Sunday at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood. On Monday, however, hospital officials said they had no record of Miller's admission.

Sheriff's investigators said Dimisti apparently acted in self defense and that they were not considering charges against him.

#### Loud stereo prompts attack

TALLAHASSEE — Angered by a noisy car stereo, a crowd armed with baseball bats attacked a 19-year-old motorist, injuring him and a man who came to his sid, police said.

Police said the attack occurred Sunday at Tom Brown Park, a large park cast of downtown Tallahasses. Morris Riley. 18, appearently was playing his car stereo too load.

apparently was playing his car stereo too loud.

A crowd of people, some armed with baseball bats, ripped the stereo out of his car, broke several car windows and best up Riley, police said. Several other people were injured, including a man who tried to help Riley, though none of the injuries were "serfiling" colleg said.

Prior and Riley was wanted on outstanding traffic warrants.

Child wounded in gundles

MARIANNA -- Gunfire erupted during a weekend wedding reception in Marianna, injuring a 4-year-old girl and three reduke college and adults, police said.

All the victims were treated at hospitals and released. Jackson County Bheriff's investigators said the gunfire broke out Saturday night at a community clubhouse that had been rented for the wedding reception. No arrests have been made.

#### Spring breakers labeled orderly

DAYTONA BEACH - Daytona Beach authorities estimated 500,000 students had visited the area during spring break, and credited tougher enforcement of drinking laws with keeping the crowds more orderly than usual.

Easter traditionally marks the end of spring break. Daytona Beach officials said the number of visiting students was about the same as last year, althouth the influx was spread over a longer period because Easter came late this year.

The period also was quieter than usual, thanks largely to new laws that reduced the hours alcohol can be sold and to

increased security requirements.

Some students complained that they were being harrassed by police, but businessmen welcomed the increased attention

From United Press International Reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Oil refiner explosion kills worker, forces shutdown

By VICTOR GALVAN United Press International

TAMPA — An explosion ripped through a Port of Tampa petroleum refinery Sunday, killing an oil company employee and starting a fire that forced Citgo Petroleum Corp. to shut down its loading

Firefighters in 10 trucks and boats doused the Rames with foam, extinguishing the blaze about an hour after it began, said Tampa Fire Department spokesman Matt Ballaban. The blast occurred in a vapor recovery unit

designed to prevent petroleum fumes from leaking while barges and tankers unload petroleum at the port. A Citgo spokesman said all its other

employees were accounted for and unharmed.

Pire officials identified the dead worker as Nicholas Dean, 39.

Police said Dean was repairing the vapor recovery unit near a gasoline storage tank at the time of the explosion.

At the refinery, ocean tankers and barges unload their cargo through hoses, which carry it into storage tanks about 12 feet tall and 45 feet in diameter. The tanks hold several hundred thousand gallons of fuel, which is later transferred thousand gallons of fuel, white to customers by tanker truck.

earthen dam area, a vapor processing unit resembling a large tank compresses the fumes back to liquid form.

"It's an environmental protection unit. It collects the petroleum product vapors during loading operations. The vapors are then condensed back into liquid form and returned to storage," said Citgo spokesman Kent Young, from

storage," said Citgo spokesman Kent Young, from-the company's headquarters in Tulas, Okla.

Ballahan said there apparently had been some problem with the vapor recovery unit.
"This employee was called into the vicinity to rectify that problem and we believe he was working on the unit when a vapor explosion ensued. Apparently leaking vapors accumulated at the ground level and something ignited them. We do not know what ignited the fire." Ballaban

"It severly scorched the side of one of these tanks but the tank did not explode. We quickly applied foam in large quanties to supress the fire. The vapor processing unit was destroyed, but there was no estimate of the damage.

Ballaban said all operations at the Citgo terminal were suspending pending completion of an investigation by a task force of firefighters and homicide detectives.

about 3:05 a.m.

# 11 deputies injured after party

FORT LAUDERDALE - A charter bus carrying 30 Collier County deputies home from a bachelor party slammed into an interstate 505 retaining wall early Sunday, injuring 11 officers and the driver.

The driver and one deputy had to be cut from the demolshed couch and another deputy was thrown through the windshield onto the highway. Fort

onto the highway. Fort Lauderdale police said.

None of the deputies was

neriously injured. The driver

**Custody battle** 

over baby boy

WEST PALM BEACH -

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A divorcing Palm Beach
Gardens couple has lined
up blood experts,
Jehovah's Witnesses and
former believers to begin
testifying today in a court
battle over custedy of their
as month of an.
At issue is whether the
child might be denied a
blood transfusion in an
e mergency and his
mother's First Amendment
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Calvin Dodd, 33, fears his

estranged wife's religious beliefs could put their son at mortal risk.

Ogden-Dodd, 27, a dental

assistant, has sirendy

agreed to allow the boy to

undergo a transfusion in a

Jehovah's Wilnesses.

who number about 800,000 in the United States, base their prohibi-tion against blood

transfusions on a Bible verse, Leviticus 17:10, which says. "Whatsoever man... cateth any manner

of blood. I will... cut him off

from among his people."

tests beliefs

dly mangled foot and was scheduled to undergo unery Sunday at Broward General Hospital. One deputy remained hospitalized.

lovestigators said the deputies had chartered the bus so they could celebrate without worrying about making the 100-mile drive after a night of drinking.

"They chartered the bus try-ing to do it right," said Collier County Deputy Bud Lord. Fort Lauderdale Police officer Michael Baike anid the bus was headed west on State Road 84. near the Fort Lauderdale-

Hollywood International Airport

The area is under construction

when the accident occurred

and the driver, Judson Moore Latta, 65, missed a detour that would have taken him to 1-595 and a connecting route back to Naples. Instead, the bus headed south on a dead-end road.

"The bus slammed through one of several signs marking the end of the avenue, bounded over a strip of concrete then shot across Perimeter Road and headlong into the concrete 1-595 retaining wall," a police report

display and drowned.

Gov. Bob Martines has called

for tougher regulations over the

capture and transportation of

Atlantic buttlenose dolphins in state Waters. His concern was prompted by the capture of two dolphins from Tamps Bay last

But his bill exempts other

marine mammals commonly

found at Florida attractions.

prompting Johnson to call the bill "a step backwards."

## Captive water mammels endangered by lax rules dolphin was caught in a net at a

**Walted Proce International** 

ST. PETERSBURG - Marine mammals are regularly injured and killed in captivity because of has asset and federal oversight of their health and bifety. A per-page reported Bunday. We think there are problems with these facilities that aren't being recognized by the federal

and state governments." anid Humane Society field investigator Ken Johnson. "Many of the facilities in this state are having problems with the care of their animals."

Among the examples listed by

the St. Petersburg Times:
—Sushi, a 7-month-old bottlenose dolphin, died at Bunch Gardens from sine poisoning from pennies tourists had thrown into the tank for the playful creature to chase.

o manatecs v into the same pool drain and drowned within days of each other at the Miami Seaquarium.

-Guard dogs at the Panhandie's Gulfarium killed three sea lions during a two-year stretch before the attraction's owners removed the dogs. At the same attraction, two sea lions were left in a shadeless, wateriess pen and slowly died of heat exhaustion. -At Walt Dinney World, a

"Even today, the state issues permits for the transport of all dolphins," he said. "If this bill passes, permits will be limited only to bottlenose dolphins." About 40 percent of the na-

tion's captive bottlenose dolphine are kept in 17 permitted facilities in Florida. ranging from a Bradenton reataurant with a lone do pen to the lavish Sea World and Disney exhibits in central Flori-

About 350 sea mammals are kept captive in Florida.

Only three federal inspectors are assigned to Florida to monitor animal conditions from aquariums to horse breeding farms to lab animals, the Times reported.

## The end: cut-rate coffins

SARASOTA count coffin shop nestled amid boutiques and restaurants is drawing stares from passersby and complaints from funeral directors who long have dominated the profitable casket trade.

Sandy Maurer's no-frilla Classic Casket Galleries, one of about a half-dozen such businesses in Flords. opened in February on upscale Washington Boulevard, It contains two their lids propped open. pillows plumped and mat-tresses covered in colorcoordinated polyester.

Customers can select from a dozen models. Including "The Last Supper," "Praying Hands" and "Coing Home." For outdoor lovers, there is a coffin with flying geese on the inside lid. For the ample of girth, there is an extra-wide model.

"It's part of the American way that you have choices," Maurer said. This is an untouched market. This is the right time. These are shopping people ... concerned about dollars."

Funeral home markupa often run as much as 10 times the wholesale price. enabling stores such as Classic Casket to undercut them and still make a profit of 100 percent to 200 percent.

Despite the promise of substantial savings, customers are not exactly flocking to the casket marts. Maurer has sold only three coffins since opening in February. Classic Casket Galleries' founding store in Tampa has sold seven and its Largo showroom has sold two.

Since opening the Ster-ling Casket Gallery in Pompany Beach earlier this month, owner Laura Fromback has made no sales. Cametery Network, a month old shop in Oakland Park that displays a 9605 model from behind a barred front window, has sold one coffin.

The stores promises savings of 30 percent to 40 percent over comparable models at funeral homes. in Sarasota, that has prompted public aniping between Maurer and local funeral directors.

Thomas Packer, manager of Bradenton Funeral Home, accuses Maurer of selling low-quality coffins.

harassing and intimidating her customers. Each denies the other's

charges. Maurer and her second coffin sale was nearly scuttled when Parker called her

store, got the customer on the phone and tried to talk her out of buying a coffin

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. \* The daily number Bunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 866.

Straight Play numbers in exe order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$600 on \$1.

SB0 x 3 (numbers in any order) \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order) \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

Biraight Box 3: \$330 in order
drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

Biraight Box 6: \$250 in order
drawn, \$40 if picked in combination
on \$1 bet.

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## HE WEATHER

# Today...Mostly sunny with a high in the mid-80s. Winds to

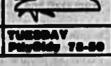
the northeast at 6 mph. Tonight...Fair and mild with a low in the 60s.

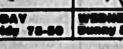
Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s. No rain

Extended outlook...Fair and mild Wednesday through Friday with lows in the mid-80s and highs in the upper 80s.



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No rainfall was recorded at

COLUMAR TABLE: Min. 10:50 a.m., 11:20 p.m.: Maj. 4:40 a.m., 5:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Boots highs. 12:39 a.m.. — ; the University of Florida Agri-cultural Research and Educa-tion Center, Celery Avenue, Sanford, during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. Monday. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 68 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 61, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando

International Airport.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 67 degrees. How Smyrna Bosch: Waves are 3 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south, with a water tempera-ture of 68 degrees. Sun screen

6:51 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Injet

lows, 6:39 a.m., 6:31 p.m.; New Smyran Beach: highs, 12:44 a.m., — ; lows, 6:44 a.m., 6:36

p.m.: Cocca Beach: highs, 12:59 a.m., — : lows, 6:59 a.m.,

Today...wind variable 5 to 10 kts except southeast near the coast during the afternoon. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms extreme south part.

Tonight...wind variable 5 kts Seas I to 3 ft.

# POLICE

#### Man attacked outside store

CASSELBERRY — Casselberry police and reported on-going dispute between two men continued when one threatened the other with a metal pipe outside a convenience store here

Tuesday night.

The victim, Joseph W. Easten, 48, 417 Valencia Court, Longwood, ran into the Mails Market, on U.S. Highway 1742, after Carson Bradfield, 29, of Orlando, allegedly approached him with the pipe, and said, "I'm soing to bill you." police said. Easten called police and Bradfield tool, police anid.

Easten reportedly told police Brasileld might be at 380 lasbella Drive, Longwood. Longwood police found him there and he returned to the store to be charged with aggravated assault at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

#### Prescription fraud alleged

CASSELBERRY — A woman who altegedly call in a false prescription for Diazapam to Reherd Drugs. 8645 Red Bug Lake Road. Casselberry, was arrested by City County Investigative Bureau agents when she arrived at the store to claim the order at about 5:40 p.m. Thursday, Kim Anti Owens. 21, 1800 W. Evans St., Winter Spirngs, is abbeing the force of the county of the cou

obtaining a prescription by fraud.

#### Man charged with mace spraying

SANFORD — A man who allegedly sprayed mace in the face and eyes of two women, on of whom is pregnant, outside the Deluxe Bar, rural Sanford, has been charged with aggravted

Seminole County cheriff's deputies report the incident occurred at the Southwest Road location where Michael Anthony Vallot. 32, 146 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested at 9:38 p.m. Sunday.

#### Geneva man fights deputies

GENEVA — A 32-year-old man who allegedly threatened his father and Seminole County sheriff's deputies called to his house Sunday morning, has been arrested.

Tracy McCaffrey, 3464 State Road 428. Geneva, was arrested at home at 9:49 a.m. on charges of three counts each of battery on a policeman and assault of a policeman. He is also charged with resisting with violence and depriving a policeman of communication, by pulling off the portable radios of two officers.

One deputy reported the suspect punched him in the nose and eye, causing his nose to bleed.

#### Woman accused of battering police

SANFORD — A passenger in a car stopped in Sanford in a DUI investigation Sunday night was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting without violence. When she was being jailed she allegedly hit a policeman and had a charge of battery on a policeman added.

Wendy Kathleen Fillion, 24, 1200 27th St., Sanford, was arrested at 9:44 p.m. on Sanford Avenue.

#### Shots fired, Oviedo man jalled

OVIEDO — A men who allegedly fired shots during dispute with another man on Wilson Street, Oviedo, Saturday was arrested after police found him on Muck Street, Oviedo, at about midnight.

Bryan O'Neal Alexander, 19, 151 Denies St., Oviedo, was charged with aggravated assault and discharging a firearm in public.

The victim reported the gampley to police, and said the suspect had fled from the scene where there were many children present, police said. Alexander was found on Muck Street and arrested there.

#### Man charged with spouse battery

CASSELBERRY — A man who allegedly chased a woman into their house and punched her in the face, has been charged by Casselberry police with battery-spouse abuse.

Robert E. Kerr. 25, 121 Mark David Hvd., Casselberry, was arrested at home at 6:44 p.m. Sunday.

### Shots fired over car dispute

SANFORD - A man who allegedly stabbed a tire of a car he

and his wife were arguing over, and who then fired about four pistol shots as she drove away, has been arrested.

Sanford police said the incident occurred outside 9 Castle Brewer Court Saturday night. They charged Willie E. Steels, 37, of that address, with aggravated assault and use of a firearm in a crime. Police said they recovered a .38-caliber pistol believed used in the gunplay.

#### Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

Roger Douglas Snyder, 37, 330 Miller Road, Sanford, wat arrested at 9:44 p.m. Sunday after his car with no headlights and no muffler was stopped on Sanford Avenue, Sanford. He was also charged for having no driver's license and no muffler.

James Michael McCall, 30, of DeLand, was arrested at 3:05 p.m. Saturday after his car was clocked traveling 73 mph in a 50 mph zone on State Road 434, Winter Springs.

Larry A. Dean. 31, of Deltons, was arrested at 11:07 p.m. Saturday after he was found passed out in his car in an emergency lane of Interstate 4, Lake Mary.

Theodore Peingle, 44, 905, Avacaso Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 3:35 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen wasving on Rinchart Road, Lake Mary. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license and resisting without violence.

#### Woman reports attempted abduction

CASSELBERRY — A 33-year-old Oviede woman told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she managed to pull away from a main who grabbed her outside Eckerd's Drugs, Butler Plaza, State Road 434, rural Casselberry, at about 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Friday.

The woman said the suspect grabbed her wrist and told her "You are coming with me." She refused to go and he grabbed her shoulders. She dropped her truck keys, but was able to recover them when other shoppers distracted the man. She ran to her truck and the man tried to pull her out. She slammed the door on his hand and fied, a sheriff's report said.

Deputies are looking for a black, male suspect who is about 40 years old, weighs about 300 pounds and is about 6-feet, 4-inches tall. The woman was unharmed.

# Longwood commission to discuss recycling

LONGWOOD — The City of Longwood will hold its regular City Commission meeting to-night at 7:50 n.m., at Longwood City Hall, 176 Warren Ave.

The commission will consider extending the city's solid waste collection franchise by three

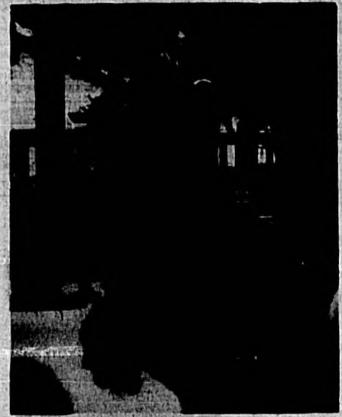
Other items on the apenda include improvements at Langwood's Candiyland park and appointments in the city's Code Enforcement Board and Land Planning Agency to replace two members who have resigned.



#### Easter sunrise

Nov. Tim Hass, right, of the First United Methodist Church, Senford, delivers a sermon titled "Jesus is Alive" to a group of Easter worshippers at Centennial Park in Sanford yesterday during the Sanford Ministerial Association surrice service. Worshippers, pictured above, turned out for the annual event, one of neversi Easter observances held this weekend in Seminole County.

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PARAMA CITY, Panama —
Former Panamanian President
Marco Aurelio Robies, who held
the country's highest office from
1864 to 1868, died in a Mismi
hospital fellowing a long dipoid,
a family friend said Bunday. He

was 84. Robles had lived in Florida Robles had lived in Plorida ince he handed the nation's highest diffice over to Arsulfo Arias Madrid, on Oct. 1, 1988. Arias was united in a military coupling days later. Robles in marrived by his wife,

## **Politics** decide bond Markotalato

TALLAHABSEE - The financial team assembled to sell a \$40 million bond program in Florida includes a state inwmaker and a close friend of the agency chief who must approve the deal and others with political connec-

That is just one example of how investment bankers vying for a sice of the lucrative Florida band snarket raly on the right connections and financial contributions to state officials. The

tributions to state officials, The Tampa Tribune reported in Sunday editions.

The Tribune called Florida a "Sunbeit Klondike" for lavestment bankers, but reported that competition for business is so intense that some political leaders any reforms are needed to get politics out of the process.

"I don't think it's any secret. The (bond) issues at the state level are very political," asid William R. Hough, head of a St. Petersburg firm that ranks among the top bond managers in Florids.

"The candidates seek con-

Piorida.

"The candidates seek contributions. They readily accept them, and sometimes it helps. I guess it's the cost of doing business," he said.

One case involves a proposal to float \$40 million in bonds for

to flor 1840 million in bone for a pooled-loan program for social services agencies. The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services would be accommon but the monitor the program, but the honds would be floated through a local government.

The team handling the deal includes Ben. Ander Crenshaw.
R-Jacksonville, and the

R-Jacksonville, and the Tallahassee law firm which employs Fred Baggett, a close friend of HRS Secretary Greg Coler. The Tribune said.

Chicago financial consultant Jerry Fiorna said he might have saked John Dailey, an Illinois social services official who is a friend of Coler's, to speak to Coler about the desi.

# Panamanian leader dies

Tuesday and that funeral services will be held Wednesday.
Robies was general manager of the Panamanian National Bank.
minister of government and justice and a deputy in the National Assembly before becoming president in 1964.

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## HRS forces mom to pay support

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APOPKA - A mother who struggled to get off welfare says she might be forced back on the dole because the state is after her to repay \$7,950 in child support for her ill son.

Barbara Dykes, 37, gave her son to her mother to raise while she struggled through school and found a \$10,000-a-year job as office manager for a migrant

farmer assistance agency.

The boy was born with a heart defect and Dykes could not care

Now the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in dunning her for the money her mother received from the government to care for the boy.

The statute under which she is

targeted is normally reserved for 'deadbeat dads" who abandon their families.

Ironically, the law says Dykes would not be liable for repaying the money if she were on Aid to Families with Dependent Children - meaning the government would no longer care about the money if she went back on welfare.

"They're penalizing her for doing what we want people to do," said Jaimie Ross. Dykes' lawyer. "The only way they will leave her alone is if she quits her

A judge has ruled she is too poor to repay the money, but the case is still tied up in court. Another hearing is set for next month in Orange County Circuit Court.

Meanwhile, the state already has confincated a \$1,000 lottery prize and a \$803 tax refund.

HRS officials contend it is important for people like Dykes to meet their financial obliga-

But Dykes notes that she has three teenagers at home, plus her daughter's 5-month-old baby and her sister's two children, for whom she gets some federal

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#### EDITORIALS

## **Building a North** American market

"Poor Mexico," the lament goes. "So far from God, and so near to the United States."

Ah, but what about fortunate Mexico, near to a prosperous U.S. marketplace, a veritable gold mine of export and investment poten-

With Mexico's battered economy still in critical condition, grouning under a \$100 billion foreign debt, it came as welcome news that U.S. and Mexican officials have begun to

that U.S. and Mexican officials have begun to discuss a possible free-tgrade agreement designed to take advantage of that gold mins.

An agreement isn't imminent, of course, but it's certainly time to begin take and long-range planning. Western Europe is preparing for a vast free-trade sone that will create a true Common Market for 320 million Europeans in 1992. Why not an even larger Common Market for the United States, Canada and Market 22. Canada and Mexico?

The opportunities are obvious. If it works as designed, the huge consumer market would stimulate competition, create more busi-nesses and jobs, and lead to a wider array of goods, probably at a lower cost. It would give Mexican entrepreneum easier access to the technology and investment capital that is available north of the border.

The risks are equally apparent. Americans worry that U.S. workers would lose jobs to Mexico, where laborers earn only a few dollars a day and often work long hours under onerous conditions. The maquiladors plants demonstrate that the fear is not entirely

The Mexican government, for its part, does not want a flood of Canadian and American

duty-free goods to enter the country and hurt or climinate the local competition.

the fermion procedure of in value in 1962. Mexico's border residents shopped on this side of the border. They often shunned made in-Mexico items until the defleting peropushed foreign-made goods out of their financial reach.

the united States and Canada took the first step toward a North American Common Market when they forged a free-trade agreement, which became effective Jan. 1. But even though their economies are inmilar, the two countries are meshing their markets cautiously over a 10-year period. Bringing Mexico into the free-trade circle is a far more daunting task. It must be done in a way that will stoke Mexico's entrepreneurial fires, rather than extinguish them.

Mexico already is a major trading pertner of the United States. Further expending its trade possibilities might not only revive its moribund economy, it also could help slow the flow of undocumented immigrants surging north in search of work.

The two nations have a common interest in working toward a North American common

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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### ROBERT WALTERS

# Tapping the water ranch resource

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Like municipalities elsewhere in the nation, the city government here operates the public schools, collects the garbage, maintains the streets and performs various other services, it also grows ability.

That agricultural operation lost about \$390,000 last year and is expected to lose more than \$390,000 this year. Moreover, there is no reason to betieve it will break even — much less produce a profit — at any time in the future.

Some members of the city are bothered by that, but they have no plans to self the \$000 acre Planet Ranch in west-central Arisona, more than 120 miles from Scottadale.

Indeed, Scottadale paid \$11.6 million for that property in 1984, then invested another \$3 million in improvements — but not because anybody in the city was interested in farming. What the city wants from the Planet Ranch are its water rights.

Under the law governing access to water throughout the West, whatever rights a property owner has to driw surface water (usually from rivers and streams) or ground water (from subterransan wells) accompany the land when it is said.

"Historically, the solution to looming water

"Historically, the solution to looming water shortages has been to build additional dame, reservoirs and diversion canals or (sink) more

and deeper ground water wells," says Sandra Postel of the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington, D.C. research organiza-

has turned against maga-projects de-olgoed to channel water to the region's cities, while under-ground squifers have been depleted at a reckless rate,

in Tucson, the na-tion's largest city en-tirely dependent upon groundwater, the water table has dropped 105 feet be-tween 1260 and 1906. The water ta-ble beneath the

Dallas-Fort Worth
area fell almost 500
feet during the same 25-year period.
With new sources of water severely constricted, municipalities across the West have

The Hyatt Regency Scottadale boasts of 10 pools, 28 fountains and 47 waterfalls. turned to existing supplies — notably the 80 to 90 percent of the region's available water traditionally consumed in agricultural opera-tions — to meet the needs of rapidly growing

urban populations.
In Tucson and in the Phoenix suburbs of Mean and Rectindale. "water ranching" is now a major municipal endeavor. Several years ago, Phoenix paid \$50 million to buy 14,000 acres of farmland in the McMullen Valley, 100 miles west of the city, salely for its water rights.

Bootistials grown siletis, a crop that needs large amounts of water, on the Planet Ranch because continuous use is an important element in retaining the city's legal rights to the property's annual allotment of 13,500 acre-feet of water.

That is enough to supply the yearly needs of 60,000 people, about half of the city's current population. When it needs the water some time early in the 21st century. Scottsdale will abandon farming and transfer the allotment to the municipal water supply system.

But wasting water is no more justifiable in the city. The Hyatt Regency Scottsdale, one of this city's numerous resort hotels, boasts of 10 pools. 28 fountains and 47 waterfalls — with much of the water drawn from an underground squifer.



#### GEORGE F. WILL

# Proposition III as crystal ball

LOS ANGELES — On June 5, a political era will be punctuated, perhaps with a period, perhaps just with a comma. The barometric vote, measuring the political climate, concerns not candidates but a proposition.

Proposition III would easee the strict apending limits imposed on California in 1979 under the so-called Gann limit, it would allow a

ing limits imposed on California in 1979 under the so-called Gann limit. It would allow a doubling of the gasoline tax from 9 to 18 cents a gallon, over five years.

California's governorship, the second-most glittering prize in American politics, is particu-larly important this time because of re-districting: In 1992, California — probably with 52 seats, an increase of seven — will elect almost one-eighth of the House of Repre-sentatives. So intense interest attaches to the simost one-eightn of the House of Representatives. So, intense interest attaches to the Democratic primary, from which former Sas Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein or California Attorney General John Van deKamp will emerge to oppose Republican Son. Pete Wilson

Will emerge to oppose Republican Sen. Pete Wilson.

But the fate of Proposition III will reveal the political atmosphere that will govern whoever is elected governor in November.

The candidates reflect ideological convergence. Wilson courts oil drilling, (in 1988, Bush carried California by just 3 percent, while Dukakis carried most of the constal counties, where environmentalism is strong.)

Feinstein has sprinted from far behind to a large lead largeley on the strength of a commercial proclaiming her "the only Democrat for governor for the death penalty." In 1988, on the eve of the election is which the combined Nixon and George Wallace vote was 56.9 percent. Callup polled on this question: "In there any area around here — that fa, within a mile — where you would be afraid to walk at night." The affirmative was: Nationally, 35 percent. Men. 19 percent: women, 50 percent.

Some Democrats saw the dynamite: Half of America's husbands had frightened wives. But most liberals regarded concern about crime as sublimated racism. Feinstein is a Democrat coming to terms with the fact that frightened voters vote their foars. voters vote their fears.

The most interesting convergence by the candidates is that all three favor Proposition III. Furthermore, even Gov. Goerge Deukmejian, whose frugality is a byword, has broken the Wall Street Journal's conservative heart by endorsing Proposition III.

Why? California's gasoline tax has been unchanged during a decade in which 47 states reasted theirs, some several times. In the next

sed theirs, some several times. In the ne 25 years the number of California vehicles will increase 35 percent, but miles traveled will increase 66 percent, partly because housing costs (the median price is about \$200,000) force young couples to live far from jobs. In booming, affluent Orange County, only two miles of new freeways were built in the 1980s. What clae is booming? The cellular phose 25 years the number of California vehi

California ranks 40th or 50th in per-capita

\$1 billion for repair and that is just or measure of the infr structure deficit. California is 80th in per-capita income epent on schools in this decade. California's popula-tion will surge at least 4.4 million (ap-proximately Maryland's present population). In the est half of the 1980s entary school

fit would allow doubling of he pasoline tax from 9 to 18 cents a sellon, over

creased \$00,000; by 1985, 700,000 more students (more people than live in idemphia) will cost the state \$1 billion each year. California schools already have the nation's highest average class size. Now the state needs \$8,000 new classrooms in this

San Diego must find \$1.5 billion for sewage-treatment capacity to stop raw-aswage spills. San Jose's sewage capacity is so strained that the city government urged residents not to flush their toilets all at the same time during the Super Bowi halftime. California would have to spend \$5.6 billion just to bring sewage treatment up to federal health standards.

California has shimmsered in the West as Ameria's cornucapia, a land of overflowing abundance. But suddenly scarcity is in the air—including a scarcity of clean air and of another fundamental: After four consecutive disappointing rain and snow assesse, and with Arisona exercising rights to additional Calorado River water, Californians face water rationing, All this while half-a-centraly of prosperity driven by defense spending may be ending.

On June 5, we shall see whether Californians, broading in their stalled care amidst congestion, have come to the conclusion that it is time to shift governmental gears. This decision, like the one a dozen years ago, will reveal something about the future for the rost

#### JACK ANDERSON

# Fake lobbyists use 'gray power'

WASHINGTON — Judging by its literature, a group that calls itself the Sentor's Coalition single-handedly muscled Congress into repealing the catastrophic health care act. Championing the cause of the elderly is one of Washington's true growth industries.

The Sentor's Coalition is one of a proliferating number of private groups tapping into gray power

liferating number of prints gray power —
lobbying on the issues that concern the elderly and sometimes playing to their vulnerable spots.

A Senior's Coalition mailer boasted about the coalition's selfless role in defeating the health ware bill. "Despite the financial risk, we decided to fight the Cainstrophie Coverage Tax night-and-day until it was officially repealed by Congress and the White House."

Next comes the money pitch. By

presses for an investigation, it will be look-ing into one of its own. Next comes the money pitch. By sending the money in today, the letter exhorts, "you would be helping us help you prevent the government from any new attempts to take advantage of America's Benior Citizens." It's clear the elderly are easy prey: the question is who is the real predator?

Rep. Dan Rostenhowski, D-ill., a supporter of catastrophic coverage, argues that the Benior's Coalition has distorted his legislation

as a tactic to "alarm seniors about the future of Medicare." Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark..

of Medicare." Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.. declared at a recent hearing that the coalition should be investigated by postal inspectors and other federal agencies.

If Congress presses for an investigation, it will be looking into one of its own. Mark Billiander, a former member of Congress from Michigan, is the "honorary chairman" of the Benior's Coalition. Billiander dismisses his critics as publicity hounds. "My goal is to use convincing, effective marking techniques, but to be honost as we can."

Silliander collects about \$4,000 a month to lend his name to the Benior's Coalition. "I'm not involved in the day to day" affairs, he told our associate Jim Lynch. "I'm the honorary chairman. They use my name and I sign the letters."

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The Benior Coalition boasted of having a "full-time lobbytet who worked with key members of Congress." to repeal the catastrophic health bill, But Siljander and he didn't know who that person was.

"I guess that would be me." said Jake Hansen, executive director of the coalition. But Hansen acknowledged that he is not registered to lobby on Capitol Hill. He said he is "in the process" of registering. "I may have to est a little crow."

What did his lobbying amount to? The members of Congress Hansen named as those he lobbied were already opposed to the estastrophic health bill. The coalition was hern out of the senior uprising against that bill. It is a small operation — four people — with hig bills. One of its mailers asserted that its overhead costs for all the services it renders to seniors can "run as high as \$300,000 a month."

8300,000 a month."

Bijander says that his current concern for the elderly stems from his work on their behalf in Congress. But during his five years in the House, 1981-86, the National Council of Senior Citizens consistently ranked him near the battom when it came to issues concerning the elderly.

The condition literature calls Biljander a "member of Congress (ret.)" What the mailings fail to say is that Siljander "retired" at the ripe old age of 35 after losing the Republican primary in Michigan. He now admits that he shot himself in the foot during that election. He tried to raily a religious constituency by implying that his opponents were lighted to the devil and he called on estituency by implying that his opponents re tinked to the devil and he called on sen to "breakthe back of listen;"

#### 'Queen from Heil' wine pageant title

LOS ANGELES — A red-headed Norwegian student-model with applications to become a nurse in Africa was crowned Miss

Universe at the 39th annual pageant.

Mona Grudt, called by her fellow contentants "the beauty queen from Hell" because she is from Hell, Norway, was

chosen Sunday night over 70 other women.

The first black American contestant, Carole Gist, 20, of Detroit, was first runner-up in a contest dominated but not won by Latin American aspirants. Miss Colombia, Liseth Mahecha. was second runner-up among the 71 contestants from 70 nations and Puerto Rico.

#### heads return to honor Hitler

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Young white-supremacist skinheads plan to return to Idaho to honor Adolf Hitler on Friday, a week after the state gave final approval to a law making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a state holiday.

The neo-Nazi Aryan Nations Church is sponsoring its second annual "Aryan Youth Action Conference" next weekend for U.S. and Canadian skinheads, and like last year the event is timed to coincide with Hitler's birthday.

### Mail-

Continued from Page 1A repay 96 million in bonds used to pay for the roads.

The city, seeking the mail's boost to a slow economic development, has enthusiastically endorsed the plan.

County commissioners, which

must also approve the tax plan. have almost unanimously turned it down. They did say they wanted to see how the diverted taxes would be used to improve the roads beyond what improve the roads beyond what was solely needed for the mall, but they were rejuctant to have the taxes used for roads required by state and local planners to be built before the mall is com-

Simon officials said the tax plan is used widely throughout the country in places trying to increase their local economies and add to tax revenue bases.

"Some states use it as an economic development tool or a community redevelopment tool," said Bill Hammer, Simon vice president of public financ-ing. "It can also be a growth management tool to help meet the 'infrastructure' needs of the community. It presents a tool the community can use to build roads and water and sewer.

infrastructure is the facilities susable provided by government for the residents including coads and water and sower

treatment.

Hammer said their company's Mall of America, now under construction in Bloomington, Ind., has a 860 willion TIF. The 3 million-square-foot mail will cost in excess of half a billion dollars before it is completed in tends to said.

dollars before it is completed in 1992, he said.

Hammer would not say if Seminole Mall would be built if the TIF plan is turned down.

"We have 220 properties around the country and we've used TIF for about 15 or 20 of them," Hammer said. "We felt we needed TIF assistance to make the funding formula for

make the funding formula for the Seminole project to work. We don't just ask for TIP cause it's a nice thing to have." Hammer said if the TIP plan is blocked by the county, then the mail may be delayed, scaled down in size or never built. He said a mail was not built in another community in the country because the city said the country because the city said the TIP was too large, almost 20 percent of the total cost of the mall itself. He declined to name

mall itself. He declined to name the community.

Under the Florida development approval process, the necessary roads and other facilities must be built before the mall is opened to the public.

Cities and counties in Florida generally require the developer to pay their "fair share" for those improvements or to build the improvements or the build the improvements or impact fees.

Under the state principal of "concurrency." the improvements must be made before the structure is occupied to assure

structure is occupied to as the roads and other facilities are available when needed, not when it's too late and the roads are congested or there's not

Scholars-

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Parr said the scholarships usually are given in \$250, \$500 and \$1,000 amounts, depending

The initial acreening was done

with the application forms. Pilcher and. "The interviews are really just finishing touches. We ask them some off-the-cuff questions to find out about who they are and how they think."

The chamber chooses two panels to interview the students—one panel for each school. Each panel will consist of three to five volunteers from the chamber's membership.

number's membership. "We pick the interviewers om all walks of life, not just

enough water available for a

project. TIF was created by the 1984 Legislature primarily to provide a financing tool for blighted areas and decaying downtowns. TIP works by allowing the additional taxes created by

property value increases to be diverted for a specific purpose. The property taxes the city and county receive will be frozen at the level generated when the TIF district is created until TIF is ended. The excess taxes are diverted to a "community redevelopment agency" or some-thing similar usually controlled by elected officials.

For example, a TIF district may be created in a downtown may be created in a downtown area so increases in taxes driven by hikes in property values can be used to buy land for parking garages or parks, install benches and fancy street lights or whatever. As the improvements are added, those improvements will tend to cause property values to increase, which generates more diverted taxes for more improvements and so on.

A Florida TIF can also be used for either existing congested traffic conditions or congestion that will occur following new development, Altamonte Springs

development. Altamonte Springs created a TIF, district in that city's bentral core area in 1965 to eventerlenough money to wides and pave several streets to help pace with their commercial

development.

Oriando created a TIF district in their downtown in 1981 to apre redevelopment and to pay for improvements in that area.

Bost. Green Margalia, D-North Missel Basch, was chairman of Missel Basch, was chairman of the control of the c Mismi Beach, was chairmen of the Beach Finance, Taxation and Claims Committee that created the TIP cancept in 1963. Margelia said TIP was created largely for downtown Mismi to help finance improvements there. She said to her knowl-edge, TIP was never intended to help pay for new infrastructure

help pay for new infrastructure to assist a single developer.

"It was only intended to address downtown areas that were already experiencing problems." Margolis said.

Much of the Santasie Mail site is open pasture with some small crop farms.

Mike Richardson, now director of legislative affairs for the Fiorida Department of Community Affairs, worked on the orginal TIF law in 1963 as a staff person on the Senate FT&C Committee. on the Senate FT&C Committee. He said while the state did not intend for TIP districts to be created largely to benefit a single development, such a use might

development, such a use might be beneficial to a stagnant com-

be beneficial to a stagnant com-munity.

"It can only be used in a blighted area." Richardson said.
"I don't think 'blighted area' was ever interpreted to be a cabbage patch."

"At some point, it becomes more advantageous for a city to do this." Richardson continued.
"The more that's soing on, the "The more that's going on, the

more development, the less advantageous. The more stag-nant an area is, the, more advantageous. It's a decision the city or county has to make."

educational backgrounds."

Pilcher said the chamber

eventually would like to con-tinue its scholarship program into the second year of some of the students educations.

"We'd like to be able to go back the second year and help that student that we helped the first year, but that's a little ways off."

According to the chamber's scholarship application, the Scholarship Screening Committees would base their selection of interviewees upon need, scholastic standing in courses related to career goals, citizen-ship, extracurricular activities and neatness of the application.



ints at Media Center at Midway Elementary listen to the governor.

## Governor:

Continued from Page 1A meet with a select group of students. He spoke with them informally about what they did during spring break, which ended this weekend, and

encouraged them not to use drugs. The students then asked the governor questions. "I think you should think of education as a competition. It's a race to get from here to where you need to be. You need to not do drugs because if you need to be, you need to not do drugs because, you do your body and mind will let you down." Martinez said in response to a question about why so many children drop out of school.

Midway officials have been working since just after Christmas break to bring the governor to the

The governor chose to come to Midway because Principal Leroy Hampton, school secretary Claretha Hudson and school resource officer Tim Glasscock were instrumental in bringing the drugfree sone signs to Seminole County.
"Orange County has them and other counties

had them, but there weren't any here." Hampton said. "We just asked the right questions and were able to get the signs here."

The Drug Free School Zone signs are designed to inform the public of Florida statute 893.13 which mandates a minimum three year prison sentence for any person who sells, purchases, manufactures. delivers or possesses with intent to sell an illegal drug within 1,000 feet of a school.

Several state and local officials, including McCollum: State Senator Bud Gardner; Deborah Haben, director of the governor's drug and crime policy office: Seminole County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn; County Commissioners Pat Warren, Bob Sturm, Jennifer Kelley and Fred Streetman: Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith; Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett, and board members Neiswender, Nancy Warren, Joe Wiliams, Pat electronic income tax return Telson and Larry Betsinger helped Martinez plant filing in Missouri for an increase the sign.

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April 15, fell on Easter Sunday. Postal employees also geared up for the annual ritual.

"It's comical see the people panicking at the last minute," said David Medlin of the U.S. Postal Service in Raleigh, N.C. "It's sort of like a full moon. You'll have a tremendous amount of people filing at the last minute. You'll see people lined up until midnight."

America's first taxpayers. George and Barbara Bush, paid \$101,382 in 1989 federal income taxes on a gross income of \$456,780, according to copies of the presidential tax return released by the White House.

The vice president's office said Dan Quayle sent a check to the IRS for \$1,266, for a total payment of \$24,213 in federal income taxes on an adjusted 1989 gross income of \$133,696.

Other Americans, however,

went down to the wire. "A lot of people wait who owe money, and they want to hold on to the bucks as long as possisaid Jim Wondolowski of the IRS Philadelphia office. From their standpoint, we can't blame them."

But he added: "I think there's another group of people who simply get a kick out of filing on the last day."

Wondolowski said the IRS has been dogged by last-minute phone calls, and that "the biggest news is that because the 15th is on Sunday and it's Easter, the deadline for filing is midnight on the 16th."

In St. Louis, Jane Looney of the IRS credited this year's introduction of optional

LORBITA A. CURRY Loretta A. Curry, 77. Greensburg, Pa., died Sunday.

April 15, at her residence. Born June 11, 1912, she was formerly of DeBary. She was a homemak-er and a member of St. Ann Catholic Church, DeBary, and All Souls Catholic Church, San-

Survivors include son. Thomas J., Greensburg; sisters, Marie Mead, Wilmington Del., Helen Brolly, Boca Raton; four grand-children: four great-grands lidren.

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Harold G. Dean, 60, 951 Arden
M., Lengwest, dood Friday at his
residence, Surn Jan. 19, 1931.
In Paris. Ark., he moved to
Longwood from Virginia Beach,
Va., in 1972. He was a Marine
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Survivors include wife, Regina: daughter, Patricia Ann.
ionolulur sons, Harold.

Honolulu; sons, Harold, Jacksonville, Richard, EAston, Pa.: brothers, Gerald, Tueson, Aris., William, Colorado; four ALC: NO.

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

Jane A. Moon, 67, 111 Clark St., Oviedo, died Saturday at Winter Park Memorial Hospiyal. Born Aug. 2. 1922, in Camila, Ga., she moved to Oviedo from Lake Mary in 1947, She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church. Oviedo. She was a member of United Methodist Church Women, Oviedo Garden Club and Oviedo Woman's Club.

Survivors include husband. Thomas G., Br.; sons, Thomas Jr., John L., both of Oviedo; sister, Catherine M. Roberts. Richmond, Va.: five grand-

children: one great-grandson. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

Rose Lee Penture
Rose Lee Philips, 65, E. Fifth
St., Chuluota, died Friday at
Plorida Hospital, Orlando, Born
Oct. 23, 1924, in Hot Springs,
Ark., she maoved to Chuluota
from Miami in 1956, She was
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Alfred; daughter. Nancy Seals.
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LILLIAN "LEVON" ROBBINS Lilliam "Levon" Robbins, 77. 170 Vine St., Oviedo, died Sunday at her sons residence, Born-day at her sons residence, Born-Oct. 30, 1912, in Oviedo, she was a lifelong resident. She was a fruit grader for Nelson Fruit Company in Oviedo and a member of First Baptist Church. Oviedo. H.. Sanford: two grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

ROBERT C. THEABHER Robert C. Thrasher, 85, 31 W.

Steele St., Orlando, died Sunday at his residence. Born Sept. 5, 1904, in Dade City, he moved to Orlando from Sanford in 1968. He was a retired fruit and vegetable inspector for the fedall all the Bridger of grant of a land

Survivors include son, William the Federal and State Inspection Associaton.

Survivors include wife. Kathryn: son. Col. Robert H., Washington, D.C., sister, Louise Stine, Orlando: four grandsons: four great-grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

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Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Lillian
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Sunday, will be 10 o'clock Wednesday morning of Oviedo Cometery. Friends may call at
Gramtow Funeral Home Tuesday evening
from 6 until 8 p.m.
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Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanlord.
THIRASHER, ROBERT C.
Graveside services for Mr. Robert Thrasher, St. 31 W. Shole St., Orlands, who sted Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Evergreen Connectory in Sanlord with Rev.
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By GARY SILVERMAN UPI writer

WASHINGTON - Children under age 6 are the poorest Americans, with nearly a quarter of them
— about 5 million in all — living in families with incomes below the poverty line, a study showed.

The report released Sunday by the National

Center for Children in Poverty at Columbia University in New York was described by its authors at a first-of-its-kind look at young children

Using published and unpublished federal statistics, the center said its portrait of poor young children challenges the "monolithic view of poverty that says people are poor because they

The majority of poor children live in families with at least one parent in the labor force, meaning they have a job or are looking for one. and with at least one parent who graduated from high school, it said.

Only 28 percent of the children live in families

Poverty rising among youth

with 37 percent of them in families whose income all comes from employment, the study said.

In 1967, the last year for which comparative statistics were available, there were about 32.5 million Americans below the federal poverty line, including 13 million sinder age 18 and 5 million states. under 6.

The study said 23 percent of children under 6 were living in poverty, compared with 19 percent of people ages 6 to 17, 11 percent of those 18 to 64 and 12 percent of those 85 and older.

The federal poverty line is based in part on the

government's estimate of how much money is needed for a minimally adequate diet. In 1989, the poverty line was 80,600 for a family of three and 0.12,675 for a family of four.

The study noted that besides the young children below the poverty line, another 2.7 million lived in

"near-poor" families with incomes tietween 100 percent and 180 percent of poverty.

"Many of these families have as much difficulty as officially poor families," the report said.

# Film legend Greta Garbo, 84, dies

NEW YORK - Greta Garbo, the Swedish-born actress whose haunting beauty and enigmatic nature made her one of the acreen's most memorable and mysterious stars, died under the same shroud of secrecy that veiled her life.

The reclusive Hollywood legend died Sunday at New York Hospital at age 64. Hospital officials said funeral services would be private, and no further information would be released at the request of

Garbo's family.
"New York Hospital announces with great sadness the death of Greia Garbo." Hospital spokesman Andrew Banoll said Sunday evening in a brief statement that revealed no details about the time or cause of Garbo's death.

The CBS Radio Network, citing friends of the actress, reported that she recently had been undergoing kidney dialysis at New York Hospiial-Cornell Medical Center.

A large crowd of fans and reporters gathered outside the apartment building on Manhattan's East Side where Garbo had lived for some 40 years, said a doorman at the building who declined to give his name.

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JAMES EDWARD NICHAIR and JULIE ANN McNAIR

Defendant(s).

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Plaintitt. MICHAEL L. WATKINS, PAMELA M. WATKINS, MAKIMA BUILDING CORPO-RATION, AND UNKNOWN TEMANTS/COMMERS.

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"We've seen her every day for years."

The doorman said Carbo left for the hospital by private car on Wednesday, but out of respect for her privacy would provide no additional informa-

The Bwedish-born Carbo enjoyed a meteoric rise from a barbershop soap latherer to history's most glamorous film actress.

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JANOI CORPORATION, a Flar de corporátion. Defendant/Crase Plaintiff.

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FLORIDA. INC., a Florida corporation.

Cross Defendants.

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PEDERAL MATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION PLAINTIP FRANK J. HOLMES: DONALD L. DUNCAN; CECIL A MODRE: JOHN MICHAEL Q A R N E R; J A M E S W BAUDHHAM AND SHERREN A. BAUDHHAM AND SHERREN TEEL; MICHAEL G. RAIDER AND TIMA AL RAIDER, MIS WIFE; UNKNOWN TEN-ANT(S)

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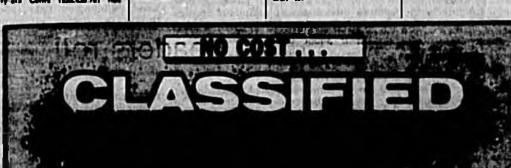
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## IN BRIEF

#### Basketball

#### Lakers win division again

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson re-corded his 11th triple-double of the season as the Lakers achieved their eighth 60-win season and clinched their eighth consecutive Pacific Division title.

Los Angeles shut down Akeem Olajuwon. holding him to half his sesson average in downing Houston 113-102 Sunday night, snapping a four-game Rockets win streak and dealing a blow to the playoff hopes of the only team to keep the Lakers out of the NBA little game in 1980s.

Johnson scored 25 points, pulled down 11 rebounds and dished off 11 assists as Lob Angeles improved their to 60-18, and reduced their magic number to one for the league-best record, which would give them the home court advantage throughout the playoffs.

In the only other games played Sunday. Boston turned back New York 101-94 and Utah bested Minnesota 103-90.

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#### Player beats rain, double bogey

PALM BEACH GARDENS — Gary Player survived a double bogey after the second of two rain delays Sunday to win the \$450,000 PGA Seniors Championship for the third time in five

Posting a 1-over-par 73 on Sunday at the Champion course at PGA National. Player finished the tournament at 7-under-par 281, two strokes ahead of Chi Chi Rodriguez. Rodriguez, another former champion, shot the

day's low round - z 66 - for a four-day total of Senior rookies Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus tied for third at 285. Trevino posted a final-round 71, while Nicklaus carded a 72.

#### Stewart wins Heritage playoff

HILTON HEAD ISLAND - Given a reprieve on the final hole of regulation, Payne Stewart avenged a bitter loss in style Sunday. Stewart became the first repeat champion in

siewart became the lifst repeat champion in the 22-year history of the Heritage Classic and registered his first playoff triumph in six attempts, sinking an 18-foot birdle putt on the accord extra hole to defeat Larry Mise.

Steve Jones, who missed a 5-foot birdle, attempt at No. 18 that could have given him the victory in 72 holes, was eliminated on the first playoff hole after hitting an errant tee shot at the 17th hole.

#### Nunn's style effective, boring

LAB VEGAS, Ney. — The more predictable Michael Nunn becomes in the ring, the easier it

is to forecast public opinion.

Nunn's risk-free boxing style is boring, and while he remained undefeated and retained his international Boxing Federation middleweight crown Saturday night with a majority decision over Marion Starling, he again turned off a crowd hoping for more action.

"You can't satisfy everybody," Nunn said.
"You can't fight for the fans. They don't take any punches."

Nor do they buy many tickets to Nunn's bouts. The Mirage announced an audience of 3,896, but less than 1,000 tickets were sold by Thursday and most of the seats were thought to be occupied by invitees.

### Caps rise again on Easter

Three years ago, the Washington Capitals suffered the worst loss in franchise history on Easter, losing in the fourth overtime period to the New York Islanders after blowing a three-games-to-one series lead.

The Capitals created a new Easter anniversary for themselves Sunday by completing their upuet of the New Jersey Devils in the preliminary round of their Bianley Cup Championship

Goaltender Don Heatipre was the difference in a 3-2 Capitals victory that enabled Washington to eliminate the Devils in air games. The New York Rangers won their series 4-1 and will face the Capitals in the Patrick Division finals beginning Thursday at Madison Square Garden.

The game was one of three played in the Wales Conference Bunday. In the Adama Division, Montreal climinated Buffalo with a 5-2 victory, and Hariford staved off climination with a 3-2 overtime triumph over Bo

led from staff and wire reports.



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# Tennis districts begin

Herald Sports Editor

There's this running joke in Bominole Athletic Conference tennis. The way that it goes is that whoever wins the SAC tournament has a tough time winning the district tournament.

"It always seems whoever wins conference has trouble winning districts," said Frank Gooch, coach of the BAC champion Lake Brantley boys' tennis team on the eve of this week's 4A-District 5 tournament.

This year should be no exception. If anything, this year's tourmament — which started this morning at Altamonte Spring's Saniando Park
— may reinforce that tendency.

Joining the Patriota and Seminole County schools Lake Mary, Lake Howell, Lyman and Oviedo in the chase for the district championalty are Apopka, Mainland, DeLand, Lake Weir, Boone, Colonial, Dr. Phillips, Evans, Oak Ridge, Spruce Creek, West Orange and Winter

Accoding to Gooch, this may be the strongest district field he's seen in his eight year's coaching the

"Dr. Phillips is capable, Lyman is capable," said Gooch. "Lake Mary is every bit as good as we are. So is Dr. Phillips, Winter Park and Lyman. Dr. Phillips lost one kid to grades but got one back that hadn't been playing and he's better than the one

One thing in the Patriota' favor is that they are the top seeds in four of the seven divisions. In the singles the seven divisions. In the singles competiton, Jason Appel is the No. 1 seed at No. 1. Scott Ryan has the top spot at No. 3 and Paul Farquardson is on top on No. 5. Appel and Steve Sigourney are also the top-ranked duo at No. 1 doubles.

Still, Gooch isn't taking anything for granted. "We have to play better than we did in the conference tournament." he said. "It could Goe District, Page 33



Lake Brantley's Jason Appel is the top-seeded player in the No. 1 singles at the 4A-District 5 tennis tournament this week at Altamonte Springs' Sanlando Park. The finals are scheduled to be played on Wednesday.

# SAC boys tee off at Glen Abbey

Promotoff reports

DEBARY - All season long. the home course advantage has proven crucial in determining the outcome of Seminole Athletic Conference golf matches. In fact, Oviedo and Lake Mary, the top two-ranked teams in the conference, did not lose a single contest at home during the year.

But all that will mean nothing when the teams teams ice it up today at noon for the SAC tournament because for the first time in over five years. the championship will be played at a neutral site. De-Bary's Olen Abbey Country Club will provide the challenge for the seven competitors.

Oviedo enters the tournament as a slight favorite after posting a 13-2 record in the regular season. And the two losees were by a combined total of three strokes. Junior Brent Nelson and Jarrell Brown hold the hot hands for the Lions as they try to win their first conference title in

Lake Mary, led by Rob Dazey, finished with a flurry. sweeping their last five matches, including wins over Lake Brantley and Oviedo. The Patriots, who won the

tournament last year with a total of 317, lost only three matches this year and will look to challenge behind se-nior Rob Koehn and sopho-

more Brian Opal.

## Leaders roll to victory in Majors

By BEAM SMITH Herald correspondent

BANFORD — The top two teams in both the American and National Divisions of the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League picked up wins Saturday at Roy Holler

In the American Divison games, the Disabled American Veterana Royals Improved to 5-1 Bank Orioles (1-5) and the First Union A's evened its record at 3-3 and moved into second place with a 12-10 victory over the Seminole Ford Red Sox (2-4).

In the National Division, the Railroaders Cuba remained the only undefeated team in town at 6-0 with an 11-1 spanking of the First Federal of Seminole Cardinais (2-4) and the Rinker Dodgers (5-1) stayed on the Railroaders' heels with a 23-5 shellacking of the Bunniland Pirates (1-5).

This week in the Little Majora will have a pair of National Division games on Tuesday and a

pair of American games on Thursday.
On Tuesday, Sunniland will challenge First Federal at 6 p.m. and the Railroaders and Rinker will square off for Division control at 6 p.m. On Thursday, DAV will piny First Union at 6 p.m. and Sun Bank will face Seminole Ford at 8 p.m.

First Union got Saturday started by coming back from a 6-1 deficit to pick up the victory over Seminole Ford. Greg Stafford had three hits.



Terrell Jackson tossed a fourhitter and scored three runs as the Dodgers hammered the Pirates 23-5 on Saturday.

Including a home run and a double, and scored three runs to key a 13-hit A's attack. Other contributors were Richard Badger thome run, two singles. two runs scored). Alberto Williams (double, two singles. three runs scored). At Anderson (double, single, two runs scored). Ivan Byrd (two singles) and Billy White and Lemuel Thompson

□Gee Majors, Page 2B

# Coach concerned with Tribe's latest showing

From staff reports

JACKSONVILLE - Seminole High School girls' track coach Nate Perkins took the Seminoles to the Jacksonville-Ribault Invitational on Saturday to get one last good look at them before entering the postsesson meet sesson this Friday.

He wasn't pleased with what he We didn't perform well at all." said Perkins, who is trying to guide

the Tribe to their fifth consecutive state championship in his first year as head coach. "Ribault is pretty strong this year. We needed to find that out.

"The girls just didn't run the times they're capable of. It's time for a gut check. I'm hoping that it was just being away during spring

break. They looked real sluggish." Even so, Seminole did turn in some solid performances. For starters, Kim Brown, Nadrian McGill, Yolanda Baker and Mechelle Toombe combined to win the 440 relay in 48.2, improving their county-leading time by .2 of a

Shert Reddicks and Rhonda Freeman also posted personal season highs in their events. Reddicks turned in an effort of 36-6 to finish second in the shot put while Freeman cleared 4-10 in the high jump to finish third.

Seminole, winning the 220-yard dash in 25.1 and placing third in the 100-meter dash in 12.02. Toombs won the triple jump with a leap of □See Track, Page 23

# Baldwin, Buildogs steal win away from 'Noies

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

DELAND — There is an old saying that goes "speed kills". And never was that more evident than at Bulldog Field Saturday as DeLand stole 19 bases en route to an 6-8 victory over Seminole in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game.

"I guess that's what happenes when you have to go to your Nos. 3 and 4 catchers." said Seminole coach Mike Powers. "Jeff (Derr) had to leave the game after injuring his shoulder in a collision at the plate Friday night and Matt Freeman broke his nose in warm-ups Friday night. Steve Wilbur and Mike Taylor did the best they could but DeLand

SAC. DeLand 8-13, 1-9 SAC. was just too much."

The win was the first SAC triumph for the Bulldogs, who are now 1-9 in the conference. Overall, DeLand is 8-13. The Buildogs play their last home game of the season against Mainland today starting at 4

p.m. at the sampus field.
Seminole fell to 2-9 in the SAC and 6-16 overall. Seminole has three games in three days this week starting with a game Tuesday □See Steal, Page SB

# Church Softball League starts second half with six games

From stell reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Church Softball eague started its second half of the season

Saturday with six games at Chase Park. In the A Division, First Baptist of Osteen dropped the Church of God 9-8, Central Baptist squeeked by Grace Methodist 6-7 and Maranatha Pentacontal remained unbeaten with a 12-0 whitewashing of St. Stephen's Catholic of Winter

In the B Division. Holy Cross Lutheran of Lake Mary walloped Calvary Christian 15-6. Grace Christian uppet First Nazarene 13-1 and First Haptist of Geneva picked up a 7-0 forfelt win over

First Baptist of Markham Woods

First Baptist Osteen (4-1) broke a 6-8 (ic with three runs in the sixth inning, then withstood a two-run seventh by the Church of God (1-4).

Doing the damage for Osteen were Bob Bumgardner (two doubles). Tom Gracey, Holi Hirt and Bob Harrison (one double and one single each), Fred Moreno (double) and Bill Ramsey. John Cohen. Wendall Hall and Jim Wilkenson (one single each).

Getting the hits for the Church of God were Tim Guy, Mitchell Burke and Tim Pete (two singles each) and Mike Rumler, Larry Smith. Alfred Dickens, Mark Hall, Randy Rawlings and Joe Binkle (one single each).

Central Baptist scored seven runs in the fourth inning, then held off Grace Methodist the rest of the way to secure the victory.

Central Baptist, now 2-3 on the season, got two hits each from Mike McCoy, Blake Smith and Robbie Robertson and one hit each from John Larner, Tom Holland, Bob Von Herbulls, Ed Coggon and Patti Edgemon. Larner's hit was a

Leading Grace Methodist (now 0-5) were Rick Cleslak (triple, double), Wayne Crocker (double, single), David Rape, Bob Rape and Gary Earl (two singles cach). Jack Eltonhead (double) and Bill Boyer, Dave Van Zant and Bob Rassler tone Gos Softball, Page 28

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ment: The may be the strongest district I've seen in eight years."

The only other county players who were seeded No. I were Lake Mary's Ryan Rogers and Doug Sheridan, who are the top-ranked pair in No. 2 doubles.

Meanwhile, the Oviedo girls will be trying to duplicate last year's state championahip in Class 3A in their first year in Class 4A. And according to Coach Don Gustafson, the Lions have a decent shot.

have a decent shot.
"We've got a pretty good draw

Gustafson. "We have as good a chance as anybody.
. "Jenny and Jill Wise got
. "Jenny and at Nos. 1 and 2

seeded second at Nos. 1 and 2 singles (respectively). Kristina Kotseos is seeded No. 1 at No. 3 singles and Mimi Tran is seeded

singles and Mimi Tran is seeded No. 1 at No. 4 singles. Both our doubles are seeded second."

Led by the Wise twins, the Lions have had an impressive season, losing only to Lake Brantley (when the Wises were at uck out of town). But Gustafson knows that past accomplishments mean nothing this week.

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ing back. Sparking Maranatha were Evan Bacon (double, two singles). Thad Brooks (three singles) Levi Baloes (triple

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Octting hits for St. Stephen (3-2) were Ketth Sparks, Scott Causacaux and Don Causacaux Jr. with two singles each and Jim Nuity with one single.

Holy Cross Lathersat trained Calvary Christies 6-2 after three innings of play but scored seven runs in the fourth to break the game open.

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Holy Cross (5-1) was led by Clint Watt, Al Bhmook and John Townsend with three bits each. Ed Cook, Don Omondson and Ken Mcu with two hits each and

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Dave Bennett and Joe White with one hit each. Townsend had a triple and Cook and Mau had doubles.

Pacing the Calvary (0-5) attack were John Bowman (double, two singles), Ross Denato (three singles), Bubba Smith (two singles) and Wayne Comba and Channing Walton (one single each).

Grace Christian used two big seven-run sixth, to hand Nasarene its second loss in three works.

weeks.
Providing the offense for Grace Christian (2-3) were Dave Fernau (triple, single). Wally Roberts, Paul Osteen and Steve Graham (two singles each), Tôm Minnick (home run) and Wade Cregor, Nate Oglesby, Charlie Farmer, David Bamuel and Charlie Custaball (one single each).
Leading Nazarene (4-2) were Tommy Raines with a double and Todd Morgan, Dan Gort, Tom Clark, Brian Mann, Ron Cardell and Chuck Mann with one single each.

# Freshmen, sophomores give glimpse at future

We've talked time and again about the high quality of athletic competition provided by Seminole County high achools. Hardly a season goes by when some team or another is advancing well into the state playoffs.

But an impressive as this year has been, we may be only getting a glimpse of how good things may become.

Since linescores don't list what grade in a school a particular athlete happens to be, it's impossible to know if a player is a ireshman or a senior. Judging strictly by level of success (or

strictly by level of success (or lack thereof), a freshman could be mistaken for a senior (or vice

be mistaken for a senior (or vice versa).

For example:

Currently, the second-leading shot putter in the state is Seminole's Carlo Smith — a sophomore. Actually, they've created a new classification for Smith — legitimate sophomore. Seminole principal Wayne Epps enjoys telling the story of how the Tribe freshman basketball coach had to carry a copy of Smith's birth certificate to prove he was indeed a freshman.

And he's not alone. Lake Howell's Ken Times (last football season's Orlando Sentinel December 1)

season's Orlando Sentinel De-fensive Player of the Year) and Lyman's Brian Grayson are also both sophomores.

There are others:

There are others:

• Melians Mau was a varsity performer for Lake Mary in both volleyball and basketball.

• Lake Howell's Josh Kohn, a sophomore, led Seminole County in assists and three-point field goal shooting.

• Oviedo starting catcher Kevin Twiggs is just a sophomore.

Michelie Davis is a varsity performer for Lake Brantley in volleyeball, basketball and softball. • J.J. Wiggins started every

game at point guard for the Seminole varsity basketball Darcy Garrett and Simon Harper gave the Oviedo varsity football team a pair of dangerous

Then there are the freshmen:

• Lake Mary's Karen Morris was an All-Seminole Athletic Conference selection in basket-

O Lake Brantley won the Class 4A state championship in soccer with Nicole De-lahoussaye, Jody Burkhart, Marci Stark, Laura Heddon, Kim Samuels and Stephanie Sanders all making valuable contribu-

• Lyman's Frank Harmer is 5.0 as a pitcher for the Greyhound varsity baseball team and has hit third or fourth in the batting order most of the

year.

• Kay Kay Mullins was a important part of Seminole's district championship basketball

team.

Nikki Washington didn't play this year but is still considered one of the area's best female basketball players.

Jeremy Chenault, Matt Freeman, David Eckstein, Scott Thompson, Demetry Beamon and Robble Morgan powered the Seminole junior varsity baseball team to 10-0 record to open the

inclusive. There are many other freshmen and sophomores who have shown immediately that they can play on the varsity level. Who knows what they may be capable of when they're seniors.

eniors.
(Note: At the Seminole County elementary school track meet on April 6, a 10-year-old boy won the 100-meter and 220-yard dashes as well as the long jump in times and with a distance that in times and with a distance that were better than the marks set by the 12 and 13 year olds. His name to Tim Raines Jr.)

#### Steal Continued from 1B

at Sanford Memorial Stadium starting at 7 p.m.
Wildness on the part of De-Land starting pitcher Donnie Reilly in the third inning allowed Seminole to score four runs and take a S-1 lend.

take a 5-1 lead.

With one out. Rick Eckstein walked and moved to second on a passed ball. Willie McCloud blooped a single to right that advanced Eckstein to third and McCloud wound up on second when the throw from right got away. After Mike Senecek walked to load the bases, W.L. Gracey walked to score Eckstein.

The Buildogs brought in reliever Mike Marshall, who promitly threw a wild pitch to score McCloud. Ray Adcock drew a walk to reload the bases before Senecek scored on a wild pitch. After Mike Taylor walked to reload the bases again, Erskine Howard lotted a sacrifice fly to right to score Gracey.

But DeLand, using stolen bases to turn every walk, base bit or seneral score or walk, base bit or seneral score or walk, base

But DeLand, using stolen bases to turn every walk, base hit or error into a triple, started pecking away. The Bulldogs scored a run in the third to cut the lead to 5-2.

After the leadoff batter walked to start the fourth, Powers was forced to take out starting pitcher Tony Chavers, who was throwing a one-hitter, because of a sore arm. Freshman Robbic Morgan was brought into pitch and retired the three men he faced but the Bulldogs scored the run to cut the end to 5-3.

Morgan was not as lucky in

Morgan was not as lucky in the fifth, however, as DeLand came up with three runs to take the lead. Les Gillis and Kevin Wright both singled and stole third and second, respectively, before Reilly singled to score Gillis.

before Reilly singled to score Gillis.

After a ground out, Marshall hit a roller to short and Wright beat the throw to the plate to tie the score. Jamie Lawrence then hit a sacrifice fly to left to score Reilly and give the Buildogs their first lend.

DeLand added a pair of insurance runs in the sixth before Bominsle made one final run at the victory. Gracey reached on an error and went to second on a wild pitch. Adcock and Taylor walked to load the bases before Howard hit into a fielder's choice to score Gracey.

Morgan walked to load the bases with one out but relever Brian Cole struck out the next man and got the last out on a fly to center to end the game.

"I was very pleased with the way my team kept its composure when it got behind." said DeLand coach Paul Peacock.

"We told the guys we had five at bats left and we just needed to pick up a run an inning. We did

that and then had the big inning at the end that put us in the

Darby, and Paul Thurmobd had the five hits for Deland, all singles. Steve Mise collected two RBI and Reilly, Marshall, Lawrence, Darby and Thurmond each had one RBI. Robert Baldwin, who has signed to play football at Duke next season, was the big man on the base paths for the Bulldogs with five stolen bases. Gillis, Wright and Lawrence had three steals each.

For Seminole, Derr, Wilbur,

For Seminole, Derr, Wilbur, Jeremy Chenault, McCloud and Gracey had one single each. Howard had two RBI and

Senecek and Gracey one each.

"The young kids (Chenault, Morgan, David Eckstein, Scott Perguson) are really playing well for us since coming up from the junior varsity last week," and Powers. "If we can recover from some of the injuries to our catchers, we'll be OK."

LYMAN 7, BELTONA 6

DELTONA — Andy Spoiski hit a two-run, bases-loaded single in the top of the seventh to key a three-run rally that lifted the Lyman Greyhounds to a 7-6 high school baseball win over the Deltona Woives on Saturday afternoon.



Majors-

Continued from 1B (one run scored each).

Sparking the Red Sox attack were Trellis Smith (two triples, double, run scored). Jason Bertrand (three singles, two runs acored). Henry Taylor (triple, run scored). Antonio White (single, three runs acored). Terrance three runs acored). Terrance

Perkins (single, two runs scored) and Ryan Colgate (run scored). In the second game, DAV fell behind 3-1 after the top of the second inning but scored seven runs in the bottom of the second to take a lead that would not get less than three runs the rest of the way. A five-run fifth, capped by a two-run double by Alvin Kilgore, ended the game by the

Doing the damage in the 15-hit DAV attack were Davion Hampton (double, two singles, two runs scored), Lloyd Dixon (home run, double, three runs scored), Corey Williams (triple, double, two runs scored), Alexis Acosta (triple, single, run scored) and Chris Giovanelli (two singles).

Also contributing were Donnie Hinson (triple, run scored). Alvin Kilgore (double). Robert Hampton and William Wynn (one single and one run scored each). Marcus Beasley and Sherman Hudson (two runs scored each) and Kevin Butler and Jamion Kilgore (one run acored each).

to this week." said Gustafion.
"We're not by strong and the year, but it they pay a second as they did in the flact tournament, we should do OK."

Because of the way the state termis tournament to done in Florida, the district could well be represented by three different schools. In Florida, the team district champions as well as the champions at No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles all advance to the state tournament.

"That's the strange part," said Gustafison, "There's the possibility of Boone winning the whole thing, the Winter Park girl winning at No. 1 singles and the Winter State of the Winter Sta

ning at No. 1 singles and the Wise girls winning at No. 1 doubles. Three schools from the district could be at the state

"We're just going to do the best we can and keep ac-cumulating points. That's what

Play began early this morning at Banlando Park. Today's schedule called for two rounds of singles and a round of doubles. Tomorrow, there will be two rounds of doubles and the singles semifinals. The finals in singles and doubles are scheduled to be played Wednesday.

uled to be played Wednesday.
Play begins each day at 8 a.m.

counts.

Leading the Sun Bank attack were Phillip Reynolds (two home runs, double, three runs scored). Cedric Church and James Young (one double and one run scored each). Robert Reed (double) and Tommer (double) and Tommer (double) ble) and Tommy Hansen (run

scored).
In the third game, Bart Dixon led off the game with a double and scored on a Brett Whitte single to give First Federal a lead over the Railroaders. But a walk to Asron Knight, a double by Cedrick Williams and a home run by Robert Dickerson in the bottom of the first put the Cubsahead to stay. ahead to stay.

Three runs in the second and five in the third would end the game by the mercy rule.

Dickerson was the big man for the Railroaders with a home run. a triple, a single and three runs scored. Also adding to the attack were Williams (triple, double, single, three runs scored). Paul single, three runs scored). Paul Evans (two doubles, run scored). Mike Howard (two singles, run scored). Fabia: McKinney (single). Asron Knight (two runs scored) and Adrian Knight (run

Getting the hits for the Cardinals were Bart Dixon (double, single, run scored). Eddie Key (double) and Whitte and Lorenzo Dixon (one single each).

The final game of the day.
Rinker led Sunniland 10-5 going into the top of the aixth and final inning when it exploded for 13 runs to blow open the fairly close

hua Watson continued to carry the hot stick for the Dodgers, going 3 for 5 with a grand slam, a triple, a double and three runs scored. Also in the hit column were Lorenzo Robinson (double, single, three runs scored), Detrick Quinn (double, single, two runs scored).

Track-

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34-II, McGill took second in the 330 low hurdles with a time of 46.9 and Kecia Ward was second in the 440-yard dash with a mark of 59.6.

Ward, McGill, Brown and Toombe also combined to run a 4:07 in the mile relay, good for third place.

third place.

Perkins and assistant Emory
Blake now have a week to
prepare the Tribe for this Friday's Seminole Athletic Confer-

ence meet at Lyman High School. But Perkins didn't see the lack of preparation time as a problem. "We will be ready," he said.

Terrell Jackson (two singles.

Terreil Jackson (two singles, three runs scored).

The Dodgers also got contributions from Warren Hooks (double, run scored), Virgil Hillsman (single, four runs scored), Chad Sheffield (single, two runs scored). Terroi Bender (single), Gerald Bishop (two runs scored) and Donald Sherman. Alfred Harris and Joseph Bryant (one run scored each).

Pacing the Summland attack

Pacing the Sunniand attack were Bruce McCray, James Fields and Bruce Carter (one single and one run scored each). Andy Heablin (single) and Andrew McClennon and Eugene Butler (one run scored each).

Golf-

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Among the others. Deland holds an outside shot at winning the tournament. Senior John Rogers has posted sub-par scores four times this season and was the medalist flow mand) in the last year's tournament.

Other players to watch for include: Robbie Stock (Oviedo). Sean Ashby and Joe Calaudo (Lake Howell), John Ellis and

(Lake Howell), John Ellis and Josh Eddy (Lake Mary), Todd Stream-Reuter and Todd Heiser (Lyman), and Ronnie Musick (Seminole).

#### IN BRIEF

#### Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

#### Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford, For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

#### iers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact "Kit" Anderson at 323-7751 or Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

#### Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070,

#### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

#### Help for gambiers offered

Gambiers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Priday (non-amokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 351 Lake Ave., Maitland, For more information, call 236-2306.

### Casselberry Kiwanis to meet

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 s.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn. U.S. Highway 17:92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8548.

#### Sanford Lions to gether

Sanford Lione Club meets at moon each Tireday at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, 2000 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

## Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesd for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class a drawing. Lap quilting, 10:30-11 a.m. and cards and gare through the day.

Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 3 p.m. Details, call 323-4938.

#### Education committee to meet

The April meeting of the Education Committee will be held at 8 a.m., Wednesday, April 18 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

#### Leisure programs scheduled

Leisure programs at Seminole Community College (SCC) announces the following classes on Mondays will begin during the week of April 23.

Sign Language I — Mondays, from 6-8 p.m. April 23 through July 2. Primarily for the hearing who wish to communicate with and better understand the world of the doaf. Cost 95 per

Bign Language II — Mondays, from 8-10 p.m. April 23 through July 2. Cost 86 per person.

Contact Fay Brake at \$25-1450, ext. 664 for more information.

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Lake Mary Garden Club will meet at noon Wednesday. April 18. in front of the old Prosbyterian Church in Lake Mary. Members will leave from there for a picnic in Big Tree Park. Afterwards they will visit the daylily farm. For more information, call Poggy Alkens at \$25-1057.

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For 24-hour Hotings, see TV Week Issue of Friday, April 13.

is in part a result of proper maintenance, and at this time of year, this means proper mowing. A correctly mowed lawn will be more vigorous and will have fewer diseases and insect pro-blems.

Most of us would cut the lawn as short as possible if it was the right thing to do because we'd

think we would not have to mow It as often. However, the Cooperative Extension Service never recommends "scalping" your lawn. The reason for this rec-ommendation is that removal of large portions of the grass leaf results in reduction of photosynthesis (the food production process of plants). Reduced food production will result in weakened turf and weeds will readily move in, Also, reduction of leaf surface corresponds di-rectly with root surface which could result in root rot, or other root problems.

Mowing height for our two

most common lawngrasses in our area are easy to remember-set your mower height to its highest setting! Basically, both St. Augustine and Bahia should me maintained at a 3-4 inch height. Proper mowing height encourages a dense stand of grass which keeps weeds out by providing competition for sun-light and nutrients.



Mowing frequency is de-termined by the growth rate of your grass. Growth rate will depend on temperature, length, moisture conditions and fertil-ization. Since the amount of water and fertilization varies with each homeowner, it is impossible to say the Bahia needs to be mowed every 7 to 10 days. Mowing frequency dedays. Mowing frequency de-pends on how rapidly your grass is growing. Always mow with sharp blades! Mowing bahis

especially dulis your blades con-siderably, so keep your blades sharp to get a clean cut. It is important when mowing to never remove more than a third of the leaf surface. This is third of the jest surface. This is especially true after you have returned from vacation and the lawn has gotten taller than you planned. Instead of trying to mow all the axira growth in one shot, it is better for your lawn to reduce the grass height gradually by removing the top third in the first mow, and in a few days remove the top third again until you attain the 3-4 inch proper height.

Another factor, which is not as

critical as mowing height or frequency is mowing pattern. Try varying your pattern in two or three directions instead of the same direction each time. This will distribute wear on your mower and improve the quality of the cut; And to minimize wear on your turf, try making turns on the driveway or sidewalk. When turning on the grass, make wide, sweeping turns instead of sharp, 360 degree turns. Rapid turns can tear up the turf.

Avoid mowing wet grass, Dry

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Avoid mowing wet grass. Dry grass cuts easily, doesn't clog the mower, reduces the incidence of apreading disease organisms and gives a more

cidence of spreading disease organisms and gives a more finished appearance.

Removal of clippings has received a lot of controversy lately. If your lawn is mowed frequently, it is probably not necessary to remove the clippings. Short clippings decay rapidly, add nutrients back to your soil and usually do not contribute to a thatch problem. Excessive watering or fertilizing are the key causes of thatch. Accumulation of excessive amount of clippings, however, can cumulation of excessive amount of clippings, however, can smother your lawn, contribute to thatch and provide an ideal

insects. So, if you are unable to mow frequently enough to pre-vent excessive clippings on the lawn, removal with a grass catcher may be the best thing to

For more information about lawn maintenance, plan to atlawn maintenance, plan to attend a lawn clinic on Saturday, April 28th at 10:00 A.M. at the Seminole County Agriculture Center, located at 250 W. County Home Road in Sanford. For those of you having lawn problems, bring a square foot of sod between the healthy and declining area in for diagnosis after the program. This program is free and open to the public. Call 323-2500, Ext. 5558 for more information. more information.

#### MOWING DO'S AND DON'TS 1. Set mower to the highest setting, a 3-4" mow height is

best for most grasses.

2. Keep mower blades sharp. 3. Never remove more than 1/3 of the leaf surface at a time.

4. Never mow wet grass.
5. If you mow frequently, it may not be necessary to remove

clippings!

All Beminole County Cooperative Extension service programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.



# Battle breaks out over women in combat

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WAC, may I contribute my thoughts concerning women in combat? I served in World War II for three years on a proving ground under combat conditions, evaluating weapons and helping to train troops in the use of those weapons. My observations were as follows:

1. A significant number of men are not suitable for combat duty.

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2. A larger percentage of women are not suitable for combat duty.
3. People are refuctant to take orders from squeaky-voiced little people who appear to be younger and/or weaker than they are.
4. People will readily take orders from an older woman who is demonstrably competent.
5. In a real way, you use what you have.

PORMER WAC, MAINE

DEAR ABBY: Concerning women in the military, I believe that women should be allowed to served their country in any capacity they choose-providing they are fully qualified. Howev-er, they are limited by nature. Putting it bluntly, men are the breadwinners and women are the baby makers. We have never periods, pregnancy, labor, childbirth or menopause. And we never will.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "A Pitture Female Soldier": My feeling is that any woman who can qualify for combat should be able to participate. This also goes for African-Americans. Asians.

African-Americans. Asians. Native Americans. Hispanics and any other individual who can make the grade.

America has become obsessed with the need to classify people and to qualify them for careers, benefits, etc., based upon race and gender. I hope I live to see the day when we can overcome this overriding concern with

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"minority status" and instead With all that "togetherness," a look to a person's abilities. jot of "soldiers" would be getting

qualifications and desire to handle the task at hand. CHIP SCHWESS, PARKER.

BEAR ABBY: The reluctance to send women into war is a relic of the past. It was a code of battle that existed when brave soldiers, men of honor and courage, faced each other in combat to protect their women and children. In this age of nuclear targeting, we conveniently forget that we are all equally in the gunsights, including those who are in hospitals, achools and nursing homes. There is no "safe" haven. To cling to the notion that our men will protect us delicate females is buying into the macho myhthology of the "good war." Modern warfare makes this fantasy obsolete.

JURITE A. MURPHY, M.D.,
PALO ALTO, CALEY. DEAR ABBY: The reluctance to

DBAR ABBY: Why does everyone ignore the sexual aspect of women in combat? One thing that cannot be changed by legislation is the natural desire for males and females to mate.

pregnant. (The Army might have to provide day-care centers on the front lines!) Another idea: All women who request combat duty should agree to have a tubal ligation. It would remove one major problem and make a lot of Gis happy. JOHN J. CONRAD, GROVE.

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# Aspirin may help pain of arteriosclerosis

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm fibrillation, coronary artery spasms and mitral valve pro-lapse, treated with Norpace and Lanoxin. I don't have blockage in my coronary arteries, but in my carotid arteries. My doctors are very vague about my pro-gnosis. What can I expect in the

future?
DEAR READER: You appear
to have both heart disease and
arteriosclerosis, an age-related condition marked by deposits in the arteries.

Spasm of normal coronary arteries may lead to periodic lack of oxygen to the heart muscle, resulting in angina (cardiac chest pain) and an irregular heartbeat, such as atrial fibrilla-

In addition, you have mitral valve prolapse. This is a com-mon occurrence that, for un-known reasons, more frequently affects women than men. It consists of a floppy or weak segment of one of the heart valves; the condition is associated with a murmur (an extra heart sound) and a tendency to a rapid. Irregular pulse.

you seem to be receiving appropriate therapy for this condition. Norpace (disopyramide) reduces cardiac irritability, thus regulating the pulse. Lanoxin (digoxin) strengthens the heartbeat and slows the pulse. With continued treatment under your doctor's supervision, your prognosis for heart disease is favorable.

I am not as optimistic about the blockage of your carotid arteries, the two large arteries in the neck supplying a major portion of the brain's blood supply. The presence of arterioselerotic blockages indicates that not enough oxygen and nutrients may be reaching your brain. More important, these blockages invariably roughen the lining of the blood vessels. Tiny blood clots can adhere to the irregular surface, later to break away, be carried to the brain and cause stroke. Therefore, I heattate to reassure you that your future will be free of health problems.

Some experts recommend a reaming-out procedure, called carotid endarterectomy, to re-

move these arterial obstructions.

Because it can be a dangerous



procedure, other authorities recommend against it: the debate rages.



Today the errors went back and forth until declarer finally made four hearts. After the two of diamonds lead, declarer played K-A of hearts, suspicious that West's lead was a singleton. Next came a club to the king, West playing the seven-spot. East later explained that holding up on the ace of clubs was now the best play, but this was the last deal of a tournament session, and both East and West were anxious to leave the table and compare scores with their teammates. So East took the club ace and cashed the queen of hearts. Even now a diamond back would have clarified the position for West, but East returned the 10 of spades. When declarer followed low, West hast-the task the ace. The seven sedent the declarer followed low. West hasthand — 10 tricks to South.

Although declarer had an excuse for his error, he could ensure his contract by postponing drawing trumps until he could ruff a possible spade loser. Thus a club to the king at trick two, before playing A-K of trumps, and then the queen of spades from dummy, would ensure that defender East would never have the chance of ruilling dummy's fender East would never have the chance of pulling dummy's last little trump with his heart queen. Of course it's true that East might get a spade ruff on some layouts where trumps were 2.2 in the defenders' hands, but declarer would at least be ensuring his contract against any distribution except a singleton diamond with West. As to the East-West defense, for each of them I recommend the poet Alexander Pope: "To err is human: to forgive, divine." numan: to forgive, divine.



By Bernies Beds Cool YOUR SITEDAY April 17, 1990

Goals you were unable to achieve in the past year could be attained in the year ahead. This is because you've learned a lot

from your mistakes and old errors won't be repeated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) in your meaningful endeavors to-day competition could be a bit tougher than usual. However, you're up to the challenge, so don't bestin to wince at the first you're up to the challenge, so don't begin to wince at the first sign of a struggle. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail 82 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428.

you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428, TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to stay mentally relaxed today and have faith in the fact that regardless of the problem, there is always a solution. You'll find them if you're coel headed.

find them if you're cool headed.

OBMINI (May 21-June 20)

Today there could be a shift in conditions precipitated by outside factors. It might not work out too well for others, but your

versatility will turn it into some-

thing constructive, CANCER (June 21-July 22) in

partnership arrangements to-day, be sure to share in the decision making process. People with whom you're involved might lack your vision where making judgments are con-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be a rather slow starter today, but once you get involved in something you'll be both consistent and dedicated. You

consistent and dedicated. You might not finish first, but you'll finish best.

VINQO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Try not to take yourself or today's developments too seriously. If you get involved in any games, don't let either winning or losing have an affect upon your ego.

LIMBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Family problems can best be resolved at this time by giving everyone involved a chance to sleep on the issues before trying to resolve them. Time is the clixir that brings the solution.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extremely careful how you phrase your remarks and comments to others today. If you

get careless, you might say something offensive without

thinking.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Look out for your own interest today, but not to the point to where you are indifferent to the needs of others. If you are shortsighted, you might gain now, but you'll lose later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19) It looks like it may require a second or even a third effort to accomplish your aims today. If you want to be successful, don't

you want to be successful, don't case up if you can't cut it on your initial try.

AGUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You might have been given a test recently without your knowing it. Someone may have deliberately given you confidential information to see if you would reveal it to others.

You have excellent possibilities at this time for achieving hopes and expectations that are founded upon realistic premises. Temporarily act aside your rose colored glasses.

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by Bob Theves

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