

NEWS DIGEST

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Sports

SAC boys still tied

SANFORD - Lake Mary and Lake Howell are still tied for first in Seminole Athletic Conference boys' volleyball with one match left.

D People

Volunteer of the Week

Phyllis Green loves to travel. In her retirement, she helps arrange trips and tours for other seniors to enrich their lives.

Hillebrant arraignment

SANFORD - Casselberry Mayor Joseph Hillebrant was scheduled to be arraigned this afternoon before Circuit Court Judge Newman Brock. Hillebrant is charged with one count of grand theft and one count of offenses against intellectual property.

The State Attorney's office however, says Hillebrant is not expected to appear in court today. His attorney, Mark Lubet, was expected to file a written plea of not guilty. Investigators from the sheriff's office Fraud and Forgery Unit arrested Hillebrant on Sept.

12. He has been accused of writing three checks totaling \$23,065 from accounts at a Sanford butness, where Hillebrant was employed as a freelance computer programmer.

Traffic signal coming

LAKE MARY - Motorists approaching the intersection of Lake Park Drive and Greenway Boulevard near the Greenwood Lakes Middle School will soon be directed by traffic signals rather than be governed by four-way stop signs.

After a study, traffic engineers recommended should be operational in about two weeks, a department spokesman said.

Longwood discusses sewers

LONGWOOD - Plans to extend sewer service

Pickup truck: How safe? GM, local dealers say fuel tank not a problem

Herald Staft Writer

SANFORD - A long-time dispute continues to brew between U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pina and officials at General Motors. The question is, how safe are "sidesaddle" fuel tanks on certain pickup trucks?

Local service managers at GM dealerships side with the company. At Quality Butch GMC on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry, Charlie Sintron

Going a little betty

says he has not noticed any problems connected

says he has not noticed any problems connected to the tanks. "We haven't had anyone come in to say that they are worried about them," he said. Ron Plank, assistant manager at Ken Rummel Chevrolet. 3455 Orlando Drive in Sanford, says this dispute has been going on for years. "At one time GM offered some benefit if anyone wanted to trade off a truck for another one because of concern over this, but to my knowledge, no one ever came in to take advantage of it," he said. Sintron commented, "With some of the vehicu-

lar collisions we see these days, it's no wonder the damages appear to be more serious than before, but I don't believe this latest thing about the fuel

tanks is the problem." General Motors Corp. has attacked Transporta-tion Secretary Pena's decision that millions of Ghi pickup trucks are unsafe. GM has promised a court battle if the government orders a recall. "There is simply no legal or scientific basis on which to seek a recall of these trucks." GM vice

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Teachers honored; Who's who Former students tap adults who inspired them

By VICKI Beegni Herald Staff Writer

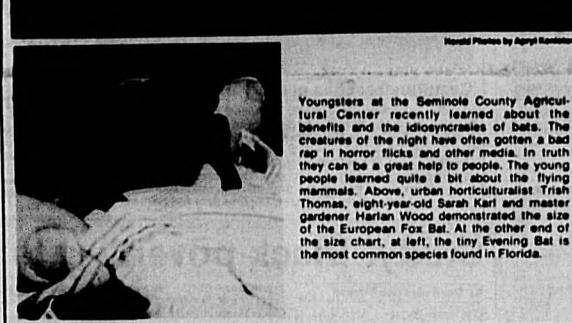
A select group of local teachers are joining their counterparts in being honored by their toughest critics: their former students.

The teachers have been named to the third edition of Who's Who Among America's Teach-

All of the teachers being honored were selected by their former students who are themselves currently listed in Who's Who Among High School Students or The National Dean's List.

Those publications recognize those students ranked in the top five percent of the nation's high school and college students.

There is no greater honor teachers can receive than to be recognized by former students for their excellence and dedication." said Paul Krouse. publisher of Who's Who Among America's Teachers. "In this publication we clearly have the best teachers in America selected by their best



LALANS A COLLEGE Youngsters at the Seminole County Agricultural Center recently learned about the benefits and the idiosyncrasies of bats. The creatures of the night have often gotten a bad

of Photos by Apryl Kanto



to businesses along State Road 434 will be discussed by city commissioners at a work session tonight beginning at 6 p.m. Longwood Mayor Steve Miller recently proposed a pay-as-you-go effort to upgrade sewer service to commercial properties in the city. Many businesses are still on septic tanks. By bringing more properties on-line. Miller said, sewer rates should decline as well as making the area more attractive for businesses to remain or locate in the city.

Humane Society sale

SANFORD - The Humane Society of Seminole County is planning a bake sale and open house on Sunday. Oct. 30 in connection with the Hallowe'en season. Volunteers and staff members will be holding the bake sale to benefit shelter animals. Home-made cakes, cookies, breads, and dog and cat treats will all be available.

Proceeds are to be used to purchase food for the shelter animals.

The Humane Society shelter is located at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and County Home Road, next to Flea World.

Hours for the open house and bake sale are 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Oct. 30.

For additional information contact Jeanette Spencer at Alley Cat Rose Studio of Arts. 869-0830 or the Humane Society office at 323-8685.

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Cooler and drier for a while



Today: Partly sunny. High in the lower to mid 80s. East wind 5 to 10 mph.

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in be a great help to people people learned quite a bit about the flying mammals. Above, urban horticulturalist Trish Thomas, eight-year-old Sarah Karl and master gardener Harlan Wood demonstrated the size of the European Fox Bat. At the other end of the size chart, at left, the tiny Evening Bat is the most common species found in Florida.

students.

The teachers were those who "made a difference" in the lives of the best students by helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and challenging them to strive for excellence.

Many students lauded the teachers they selected for their enthusiasm amd their knowledge in the classroom.

The local winners were:

• Altamente Springs: Karlin Fayne Gasthoff, Spring Lake Elementary

See Teachers, Page SA

Longwood, union workers in agreement

By SANDRA BLLIGTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - City commissioners dispatched a lengthy agenda in near record time Monday night with acceptance of agreements with the city's unionized workers topping the list.

Following an executive session to iron out some last minute points, the commissioners OK'd resolutions with the firefighters, police and public works employees represented by unions.

The International Union of Operating Engineers proposed the wording for Section 10.5 in the city personnel regulations be changed from "In filling vacancies within city services, the hiring authority will utilize qualified employees currently employed by the City before seeking applicants from the outside." to "In filling department vacancies, the hiring authority will utilize qualifed employees currently employed in the department before seeking applicants from the outside.'

As a counter proposal, the com-missioners changed Section 10.4 to read "All internal applicants, and eligible veterans, who are de-termined to be qualified (meet the minimum qualifications of related education/training/experience) for the position in their department shall be forwarded to the hiring authority prior to any external applicants for the position in their departments."

In other business, the commissioners agreed to meet as an Equalization Board Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. for residents or property owners on Bistline and Georgia avenues. Bistline Avenue from **Oxford Street to East Street and** Georgia Avenue from North Credo Street to Wayman Street are scheduled to be paved through an assessment levied abutting property owners. Sitting as the Equalization Board, the commissioners will hear and consider complaints about the proposed special assessments and can adjust or equalize them.

The commissioners also approved Bee Longwood, Page BA

Stop, look and listen

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County is changing a four way stop intersection to a two way stop at Airport **Boulevard and Country Club Road** beginning Thursday.

"We checked the level of service on Airport." said County Traffic Operations Engineer John Brown, "and found the level dropped off considerably at that area. So to increase the traffic it was determined best to make Airport a through street with the stops on Country Club Road."

Some area residents driving east from Ravenna Park and Idyllwilde subdivisions using Country Club Road, believe it is going to cause extensive delays in making turns onto Airport.

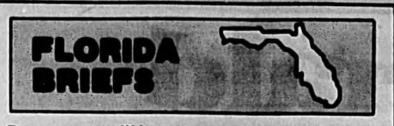
Sanford police Commander Dennis Whitmire said however, that Bee Stop. Page 5A



The sign at the intersection of Country Club Road and Airport Boulevard Indicates change coming.

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Prosecutor will be commentator

GAINESVILLE - State Attorney Rod Smith, who prosecuted Gainesville serial killer Danny Harold Rolling, will serve as guest commentator for Court TV in the double murder trial of O.J. Simpson.

"He will offer his observations and insights ... particularly the prosecution." Will Irby, a spokesman for Smith's office, said Monday.

"Their interest in him is based on a successful prosecution of a major case with nationwide media attention." Irby said.

There are similarities in the two cases which would make Smith's experience valuable to television viewers, Irby said, mentioning the use of DNA evidence and technology in Rolling's case.

Details are still being ironed out, Irby said, adding that he did not know if Smith would appear from Gainesville, from Los Angeles, or from the Court TV studios in New York.

Rolling pleaded guilty to the murders of five college students in 1990 at the start of his trial last Feb. 15.

Rolling now is on death row at Florida State Prison in Starke.

Suspected gun smuggler acquitted

MIAMI - A Calumet City, III., gun dealer has been acquitted of federal charges of conspiracy and attempting to illegally export Stinger missiles and other arms to Croatians in the former Yugoslavia.

Prosecutors charged Douglas Russell, 67, came to Miami with three Croatians in 1990 to meet with undercover Customs Service agents posing as black market weapons dealers.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated four hours following the five-day trial before U.S. District Judge Wilkie Ferguson. Russell was acquitted Monday.

Two Croats pleaded guilty Oct. 7 to the conspiracy charge. Branko Majaotoric, 39, an auto mechanic from Hammond, Ind., and Ivan Beslic, 38, an asbestos worker from Chicago, will be sentenced by Ferguson Dec. 12.

The maximum sentence for them would be five years in prison and a fine of \$250,000 each.

A fourth defendant was killed in a train accident earlier this year in Riverdale, Ill.

Man nabbed after escape from hospital

MELBOURNE - An Indialantic body builder, shot by police carlier this month when he allegedly tried to run over two officers in a stolen police car. was captured six hours after fleeing his hospital room.

Joseph F. McCiellan, 30, left Holmes Regional Medical Center about 1 a.m. Sunday and was captured five miles away by three West Melbourne police. He did not resist arrest. Officials said McClellan was not under guard in his room because he had been heavily medicated and showed no signs of violence since his arrest. He also had not been charged with the crimes related to his shooting.

There were four security guards on duty in the jail, and television cameras were scanning the halls when McClellan made his getaway.

But even if the guards had spotted McClellan, there was nothing they could have done to keep him there, because he had not yet been charged.

That was because, if he had been charged, the county would r his \$10.0 McCidlan wasman But lines thenday, after his recept the Brevard Determine Center in St the Brevard Detended Cepter in Surper where the second on \$14,000 ball. There, he finally was charged battery on a law calorement allows, eriminal mischie counts of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer. exposure of sexual organs, two counts of grand theft, and resisting arrest with violence.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Proposal rejected due to wording Tax cap asks court to put voter approval on ballot

By JACKIE MALLIPAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A measure that would require voter approval of new state taxes should be on the Nov. 8 ballot because of rights guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution. The Tax Cap Committee collected

hundreds of thousands of signatures to get the proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot.

But two weeks ago, the Florida Supreme Court rejected it, ruling the proposal's wording was too misleading and vague. In a motion filed before the state high

court, the Tax Cap group cited the guaran-tee of free speech and the right to petition the government in the First Amendment of the U.S. constitution.

"This is novel." Joseph Little, a

Gainesville attorney representing Tax Cap. said Monday. He added the group would turn to federal courts if the state Supreme Court rejects the motion.

Because of the First Amendment, Florida's high court must choose the least restrictive option available after finding a problem, Little said. In other words, the Supreme Court must correct any problems it can before taking the ultimate step of striking it from the ballot.

One of the reasons the court cited was the amendment's failure to list the parts of the Florida constitution it changes

In that case, the court should remove three other amendments from the ballot because they fail to note all the sections of the constitution they would affect. Tax Cap argued in its motion. The court should also correct the wording to make it suitable for

the ballot, the motion argued.

Two of those amendments, like the tax-approval measure, are citizen initiatives. One would ban commercial fishing nets and the other would allow up to 47 casinos in the state. The third measure, which state inwmakers put on the ballot, ties the growth in state revenue to the growth in personal Inco

Four of six justices ruled Oct. 4 that the group's voter approval of taxes measure wasn't clear enough to make the ballot. Two justices disagreed. Two of the four justices in the majority said they thought there should be a process to correct minieading language.

Tax Cap sponsored four proposed con-stitutional amendments and collected the required 429,428 signatures for each to make the ballot.

Law bans disruption of commercial filming

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - Threats from the Teamsters Union was the impetus for a new city law that makes it illegal to disrupt ommercial film or audio-visual reductions, city officials said. The film industry told city

officials that the Teamsters threatened to disrupt Florida productions by interfering with hting or having small planes as movie sets in an effort to win jobs for union members, said Deputy Mayor Frank Nero.

"They have a right to demand whelever the want ... but not to force it to happen." Nero told The Florida Times-Union for its

ay editions. The new law, adopted by the City Council last month and signed into law by Mayor Ed Austin, bans disruption of commercial video or audio producno by interrupting sound recordings, adversely affecting lighting, interfering with pro-duction equipment or employees or putting up obstacles where

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cities had aggressively tried to

disrupt productions, that is not the case locally. He said the local

union had only picketed and

Florida's right-to-work laws guarantee that nonunion memany workplace. Greene said the film makers have used the law to keep unions out.

"They go from town to town, getting the best deal they can."

In Jacksonville, Greene said, film makers have found a nonunion sentiment and city officials eager to get their busi-DCal.

The new law doesn't ban picketing, said Todd Roobin, who heads Jacksonville's Film and Television Office.

Nero and Roobin said there have been no problems with disruptions in Jacksonville.

But freelance producer Bryan Hickox, who just completed filming a second in a series of ABC-TV movies in the area, had problems in St. Johns County that led him to file charges against the Teamsters with the National Labor Relations Board. Hickox complained that picketing union members disrupted his project during filming last month. He charged the

Poultry franks being recalled

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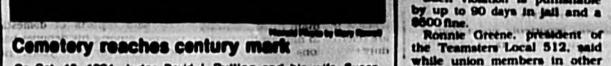
MADISON, Wis. - A food processing company is voluntarily recalling about 49,000 pounds of poultry franks that were undercooked and could cause illness if eaten, the U.S. Agriculture Department said.

The one-pound packages of Louis Rich bun-length franks made with turkey and chicken were distributed in 13 states. including Florida, the department said Monday.

Hot dogs with the following codes stamped on the zipper on the side of the package are being recalled: 54464 USE BY NOV 8 DDD EST, P537H; 54464 USE BY NOV 8 CCC EST, P537H; and 54464 USE BY OCT 31 CCC EST. P537H.

Consumers should return the packages to the store where they bought them.

The other states affected by the Louis Rich Poultry Frank recall are Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. -EDITOR'S NOTE: Consumers should direct questions to (800) 551-0190 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. CDT.



On Oct. 18, 1894, Judge David J. Pulling and his wife, Susan, deeded two acres of land to a group of trustees organized as the Lake Mary Cemetery Association to establish a public cemetery. Lots were originally priced at \$10, but later reduced to \$5. Another parcel of land was added later. The Lake Mary Cemetery Association still owns the property. The gazebo, shown in the background, is owned by the City of Lake Mary and was built with donations from the Community Improvement Association.

Study: Black poverty rate is nation's worst

residents were poor, with in-comes below \$12,700 for a family of four, said the study released Monday. In New Orleans and Milwaukee, about 42 percent fell below the poverty level.

The study compared economic

indicators of the largest cities and counties according to 1990 census statistics.

Miami attorney and activist H.T. Smith blamed the city's showing on years of neglect by the political establishment and an immigration influx.

a beautiful front side that it can show off to the world," he said. "The ugly underbelly that stinks is rarely seen or smelled by people who come here from around the world."

"Greater Miami has two sides:

Many visitors never see black

Miami because of the city's highway system, he said.

chanted.

"Any roadway that goes by is pretty much elevated so that people can come here and ride over it too high to get a really good look at it." relieving of-ficials of the pressure of embarrassment, Smith said. He added that he couldn't blame all the community's misery on immigration, but neither could he deny its influence. "Blacks were way, way, way

was our turn we were back in the back of the line again." he said.

Pittaburgh's black poverty rate is the fourth highest among the cities, said Ralph L. Bangs of the University of Pittsburgh. Nearly 41 percent of the city's black residents had incomes below the poverty line, while only 14 percent of white residents were DOOF.

"We now know we have a back in the back of the line. We much more serious problem kept moving up and just as it than we suspected," he said.

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By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH - Miami has a higher percentage of poor blacks than any of the nation's 49 other largest cities, a university researcher said. In Miami, 46 percent of black

by up to 90 days in jail and a \$600 fine. Ronnie Greene, president of

Teamsters' were trying to force his company to hire unlog members.

Disruption of a film production can cost big - the standard running cost of a television movie runs about \$5,000 to \$7,500 an hour. The hourly cost of a feature film can be double or

triple that, according to Hickox. Nero said Jacksonville has worked too hard to get film business to risk losing it because of costly labor problems.

'We want the film industry in Jacksonville. We just want our fair share of the business," Greene said.

Cemetery reaches century mark

Seniord Hersid, Seniord, Florids - Tuesday, October 18, 1994 - SA

Outdoor arrest

Sanford police arrested Darryl Craig Tate, 36, of 1600 W. Fifth Street Sunday. Nearby residents reportedly told police he had been exposing himself to young children and offering them quarters to go into his apartment. Tate was charged with two counts of exposure of sexual organs, and two counts of lewd and lancivious acts in the presence of children under 16.

Vehicle thefts

A red 1980 Toyota pickup truck, license number QXQ-70R was reported stolen from a driveway early Monday in the 200 block of Sir Lawrence Drive in Sanford.
 A 1980 Oldsmobile was reportedly stolen Sunday from the 1400 block of W. 14th Street. Sanford firemen located the vehicle a short time later near 14th Street and Oleander Avenue. The vehicle had been set on fire.

•A 1985 Pontiac was reported stolen Friday from the 100 block of Castle Brewer Court. Police later found the vehicle at the dead end of W. Sixth Street. A 38 caliber handgun said to

have been in the vehicle was not recovered. •Sanford police found a 1989 Pontiac Friday, parked on Locust Avenue between First and Second Street. Police said the vehicle had been reported stolen out of Willistown Township, Pennsylvan

•A 1986 GMC mini van was reported stolen Friday from an auto tlealership on W. 27th Street. Sanford police later recovered the vehicle.

Bingo money gone

Sanford police are investigating a reported theft of approximately \$1,341 in currency Friday, from the Elius Lodge, 1005 E. Seventh Street. Police and the money had been obtained as profits from recent bingo games.

Open container

Robert Leonard Bagley, 35. of 1204 Golden Gate Circle. Sanford, was arrested in front of a bar in the 1400 block of W. 13th Street by Sanford police Saturday. Officers and they found him outdoors drinking a can of beer. He was arrested on a charge of having an open container of alcohol.

Drug arrest

Scott Glen Owen. 24. of Winter Springs, was arrested by Lake Mary police Saturday. Officers said they saw him, and a woman, in a car parked in the 100 block of Middle Street. Owen was charged with possession of canabia and possession of drug paraphernalia. There was not arrest report made for the WODAD.

Werrents

 William C. Morgan, 28, 3170 S. Cameron Avenue, Sanford. was arrested by Lake Mary police Saturday on Flagg Lane. He was found to be wanted on a warrant for resisting an officer without violence.

ODaniel W. High. 34, 191516 W. 15th Street. Sanford was located by deputies at his residence Sunday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of battery.

 Ralph I. Allen. 56, 1693 Torrington Circle, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police at his residence Saturday. He was wanted for grand theft.

@Lawrence Gean Corns. 24, 1713 W. 14th Street, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Saturday. He was wanted for aggrevated battery.

Healthy states: Florida ranks low

The Assessment Press

MINNEAPOLIS - New Hempehire's environment, along with the notion's lowest pre-mature death rate and low crime rates, made it the healthiest state in an annual survey. Louisiana was the least

Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., which computes the list every year based on 17 different health measures, said blonday that Minnesota had dropped hato second place, large-

by because it has more amolers. Utah and Connecticut were tied for third, followed by Hawaii. Vermon Massachusetts, lows, and Virginia. Kanasa, Colorado and naka tied for tenth in the

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Louisiana was ranked incleast healthiest state, followed by Mississippi and West Virginia. The report says Louisiana has a low high school graduation rate, a high number of motor vehicle deaths, high violent crime, poor access to primary care, high heart disease and a high total mortality rate. It's infant mortality rate of 8.8 deaths per 1,000 births is slightly better than the national average.

Researchers rated measures of disease, lifestyle, access to health care, occupational safety and disability and mortality. Arlene Wheaton, project man-ager for the Minneapolis-based

insurance company, said th overall health of Americans ha improved since 1990, largely due to a decline in smoking. fewer traffic accident death

fewer traffic accident deaths, greater state support for health care for low-income people and lower infant mortality. "People are smoking less and making safer driving choices, such as wearing seat beits and not drinking and driving." Wheaton said. "They've im-proved diet and exercise and are experiencing lower heart dis-case. And now more women are seeking prenatal care in the

seeking prenatal care in the early stages of pregnancy." In Minnesota, however, the smoking rate is now 23.3 per-cent, up from 21.4 percent has year, causing the state to drop one slot in the rankings.

"The key culprit is an increase in the smoking rate." Wheaton high

The national average smoking rate is 23 percent, Wheaton said, and the percentage of people who smoke dropped 6.5 percent since 1990.

The report said 29 states

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North Carolina had the most improved health acore, moving from 37th last year to 30th in 1994. Contributing to the im-provement was a 15 percent decrease in cigarette smoking, a

15 percent drop in motor vehicle deaths and a decrease in infant mortality from 10.3 to 9.3 deaths per 1,000 live births.

Northwestern National Life began compiling the rankings in 1969 as a way to raise public awareness about public health issues and in turn, help reduce health care costs.

Domestic violence reports up among cops

By The Accordicted Press

TAMPA - Reported cases of domestic violence among law enforcement officers has jumped threefold since 1990, officials esy.

A state task force examined 110 reported cases in the past four years.

"I would call the increase disturbing, but we haven't even begun to define the problem." said Florida Department of Law Enforcement Specialist Stewart Clendinen, adding the increase may be due in part to more strict

reporting rules created in 1992. Vince Skotko, a Tampa psychologist who specializes ind

into having power and winning conflicts. It's taught to them." Skotko said. "They learn not to back down during a confronta-tion. And they take that home with them.

An FDLE commission which handles police certification is vying for a \$55,000 federal grant

for a yearlong study of abusers who wear badges. The purpose is to determine whether the problem is endemic to the law enforcement profeasion - or is simply a case o better reporting of such incidents by police agencies. "Domestic violence is no

longer a back burner issue. It's on the front burner where it belongs." said Hillsborough



SOURCE

Incidents reported to the sherifi

pickup truck Friday parked in an automotive parking lot in the 4000 block of 5. U.S. Highway 17.92. • A TV set valued at \$350 was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 2400 block of W. 18th Street.

duty evalu Work on the street tends to breed violence at home, he said.

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aid reports of do He olence among his deputies has reased over the years. He points to the stress of the job and an increasing willingness of victims to come forward. "Police officers get socialized



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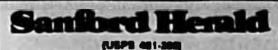
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EDITORIAL

Homecoming on and on

Enough is enough!

Homecoming celebrations are getting out of hand at the high school level.

Homecoming games became Homecoming same and dance. That became Homecoming pep rally, game and dance.

And on and on until now we have a whole week of activities that involve students from morning to night for a full five days.

Dress-up days. Lip-synch contests. Fashion contests. Poster contests. Pep rallies. Powder puff games. Parades. Door decorating events. Build a sundae in your mouth contests. Dances. Election of the king and queen. And, of course, the Homecoming game.

Just when, pray tell, are these students learning anything during that week of fun and frolic?

You may argue: They're just kids. Let them have their fun.

Certainly. We're all for the parade, the game, the danke and the king and queen. We even support the need for spirit-inciting pep rallies and wear-your-team color events, but never should something that is merely for fun take over what precious little time these youngsters have for learning. They can't afford to lose a whole week to building school spirit.

Keep that pride in school going all year long through improved test scores, academic honors and such.

And have pep rallies throughout the year to support all the teams. Why should all that school spirit be expended on one team and one game? Spread it around.

BEN WATTENBERG

Best place for abstracting abstract

It was Abraham Lincoln who speculated about "where we are and whither we are tending." Today, the best place to continue that apecula-tion is in the newly published annual edition of the "Statistical Abstract of the United States." an always a remarkable work, this one containing 1.011 pages and 1.410 tables.

Where we seem to be tending is not so great. It's no wonder that people all over the nation are saying three has been a moral breakdown in American life. There were 300,000 births to unmarried women in 1970 - and 1.2 million in 1901. Back in 1970 just 11 percent of births were to unsmarried women: in 1991 the figure was 30 percent. The divorce rate has dipped a

bit, but it is still the highest in the world. Is welfare driving the illegitimacy rate up? It's a tricky question, but the numbers do correlate. Just from 1990 to 1992, cash and non-cash benefits for persons with limited income climbed from \$210 billion to \$289 billion

Nor is it a wonder that crime has become the No. 1 issue in the political polls. The violent crime rate climbed 41 percent from 1983 to 1992, and that followed a big prior increase. (The rate dropped by 01 percent from 1991 to 1992.)

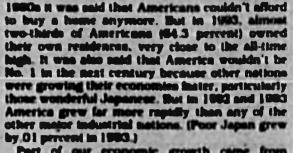
These are the core of the "values" issues that well-intentioned liberal government has exacerbated. Smarty-pants sophisticates laughed at the Houston GOP convention in 1992 as lone-deaf Re-

publicans misplayed the issue. But it is at the root of what alls

The abstract does not concentrate only on had news. The number of persons killed in motor vehicle accidents fell from 51,000 in 1980 to 39,000 in 1982 The rate of fatalities per vehicle mile travried tell 55 percent during the same

We're getting lots of new gooden. The number of people with cellular phone arrvice climbed from 682,000 in 1986 to 16 million (1) in 1993.

We've weathered some crises. During the

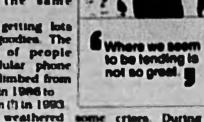


Part of our economic growth came from cathah. In 1980, there were 46 million pounds and, in 1982 it was 457 million pounds. That's a lot of whi

Professional baseball players did almost as well as catflab eaters. In 1980 thete average salary was 0144,000. By 1992 H was 01,029,000. Attendence at baseball games went up from 44 million to 57 million during that time.

There will be much talk about the General Agreement on Trade and Tartills (GATT) soon, when a lame duck Congress recommendator the election to vote on the big stuff for America; we're going global. In 1990 American exports and imports amounted to \$1.36 trillion.

-41101 JOSEPH SPEAR IT SAYS HERE THAT **Defeat is the** LISTENING TO MOZART YOU CAN REVERSE TING MAKES YOU SMARTER. BY LISTENING TO best revenge RUSH LIMBALICH. I would never argue that it is necessary to burn down our political system in order to save it, but I am beginning to think the thing ought to continue smoldering for a while What I mean is. I think it would be healthy for the Republicane to take control of Congress in the coming elections. Let Speaker of the House Newi Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole deal with Bonnia and Haiti and health bills and crime bills. Let them are what it's like to have to do something instead of simply criticizing and obstructing More than that In order to get across and for all that terminal gridlock produce nothing but roadkill for the vultures of cynicism. the minority Democrata should do unto the majority Republicans precisely **DONNA BRITT** what the Republicane have done What I mean is I think it would unto them for the past few years: Make their lives a living be healthy for the Republicans hell. Show no mercy. to take control WASHINGTON - Always, my friend Patrice attraction to outlaw-type guys. Enduring, in Sack them. Cull and of Congress in the coming gelections. one 11-month period in 1989-90 when she was kick and torture at the University of Michigan on a fellowship, the deaths of her father and four friends. them without sur-On this sunny fall morning, her good is easy She's prayed that one friend, a man with AIDS, wouldn't succlimb while she was away, Only then, perhaps, would all parties in the political process comprehend that the nation saying, "Don't you die when there's nobody to is best served by bipartisan cooperation and compromise. But first must come the pain. help me." Then she dealt with the awful irony that the friend died on the same day as her During the past few weeks in the Senate, for example, the Republicans have done father. her husband. J.C., and stepdaughter, Endia. Today, her life nothing but obstruct. They reasoned that seems vastly dif-So today, she and Endia, who's almost 4, will since the Democrats are in control, an ferent. Her frank first gnorant public would blame them for the legislative logjam. At one point, minority leader Bob Dole was juggling five filibusters book is in its third printing three weeks after publication. "Dateine NBC" prodesigned to kill Democratic initiatives -including bills to regulate lobbyists and to Lace ribbona acem a long way from where filed her on Sept. 30. reform campaign financing.



We encourage the atudents to have fun, but offer a pien to remember that they are in school to learn as well.

We're proud of all our students in Seminole County and want them to be proud of their schools, but not at the expense of their education.

..Anyway, who comes home?

The concept of homecoming is to have one particular event aimed at attracting graduates back to their alma mater. The homecoming football game to generally a real draw for high schools as well as colleges.

With the games go pep rallies and parades. and (hopefully) a renewal of school spirit.

We see the rest of the time however, as having nothing to do with anyone coming home to their old achool. Almost all of the events except the game, pep rally and parade are not open to the alumni. They are strictly for the students already enrolled.

The cost of events associated with this homecoming, to schools as well as parents who end up footing many of the bills, is unnecessary. For some parents, the cost may be completely impossible.

Their youngsters, as a result, end up not being able to join in with their classinates during what is a week of events. They become outcasts, and the end result is that students are broken down to be either winners or losers.

It's costing too much. It stands a chance of dividing students between those who have and those who have not.

Homecoming is good. We don't believe a week of it however, is beneficial to anyone.





Sweet talk and lace ribbons

Gaines is saying, there is good. Even when you can't see it.

to see. The Washington Post reporter - who has been on a 12-city tour to promote her autobiography. "Laughing in the Dark: From Colored Girl to Woman of Color" - didn't have to stumble out of bed at 4 a.m. to do a talk show. She ian't signing books in a city far from

get in the shower, get dressed, do our hair." says Patrice in the lyrical, little-girl voice she adopts when discussing her daughter. "I'll fix Endia's in three little twists ... tie them with lace ribbona."

Patrice once was, a long way from two rapes, a month in jail, being beaten by boyfriends, using drugs and generally hating herself.

But not really. Sweet talk and lace ribbons are just the most recent decoration on the uneven road she has traveled for 45 years. though you'd never know it to look at her.

The secret is finding beauty, no matter what. That's the point of her book:

"It really, really is to love yourself, to understand what that means," she says. "But you have to work hard at that when the world is telling you in infinite ways not to. ... That you're not cute because of your color or your hair or you're short or ... you are considered handicapped.

"I used to hate myself because I was black and a girl and my father didn't love me - 1 thought. Now I realize these things were just opportunities. ... Being black became a wonderful opportunty to develop in ways I wouldn't otherwise. ... My father provided a wonderful way to understand love differently.

"We think, 'If it's painful, it's bad.' Sometimes in that pain is the greatest opportunity to grow.

The book is about one woman's ability to change, about moving from a negative there to a positive here - not just in one piece, but as a whole person.

Frankly, "Laughing" was a tough read for me. I kept wanting to save Patrice from her pain, from her own awful choices. It reminded me of our early chatty lunches, when I assumed that because our views were so similar, our backgrounds were too. I sat stunned as her story spilled out:

Teen-age motherhood (daughter Andi is now 25); married three times by age 26. The month spent in a Charlotte jail at age 21 after police there discovered the small stash of drugs she was holding in her purse for her then-boyfriend during a Steppenwolf concert. Her onetime

Andi works as a public relations specialist in Los Angeles. Patrice has been married for three months to J.C.. a man whose loving look as he gazed into her eyes to say. "I do." warmed wit-

DCBACS.

The secret is finding beauty, no mailer what. Then there are those who are touched by her words. Outside Detroit, she says. "an

elderly white man gave me a set of encyclopedias on black women - he'd purchased them as a gift because my book moved him. ... In Denver, a woman - white, about my age -said, 'In 1986, I called you to do a story about a problem I was having. ... You said it wasn't a story, but you sent me a check for \$25 to help me. And I came to thank you."

"All around the country." mays Patrice. "I kept running into my life. ... Though I hoped my book was about being the best you can be. I wasn't sure I was doing it." Such moments helped her feel she was.

No wonder readers tell her she was courageous to write so honestly about ugly phases of a now-lovely life.

But "what was courageous," insists Patrice, 'was the actual living. Like anybody, to be out there every day, making the hard decisions to leave an abusive spouse, to go into a drug rehab program, to use tough love on your child. ...

Real bravery, says this woman who has lost six friends to AIDS, is "to live with AIDS and make all the decisions necessary, each day, to live with that. Those things are courageous. "This was just writing it down."



Why couldn't Democrate do the same thing in a Republican Senate? Block their every move, filibuster their favorite bills, then shrug and smile and badmouth the feckless foe?

Why couldn't the Democrats file formal ethics charges against Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who would likely be the Banking Committee chairman, for his one-day foray in the stock market that earned him \$37,000? Why not expedite the sexual harassment probe sgainst Finance Committee chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore.? Investigate Foreign Relations chairman Jesse Helms' involvement in the diaminaal of a Whitewater independent counsel?

If the Democrata could bring themselves to be as brutal as Republicans have been, this could be delicious fun.

On the House side, a vicious, all-out Democratic assault on Republicans would be easier and certainly more justified. Since the mid-1960s, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has devoted his very existence to petty partisan politicking. He has seized every political opportunity, taken advantage of every legislative loophole, exploited every forum that would tolerate him to beat the Democrats into a bloody mass. He has actively searched for "wedges" to split the factions in our society. He has cared little for anything except disruption and destruction.

Wreaking revenge - an altogether honorable and satisfying motive, I have always thought - on the Georgia Gerbil would be, for true Democrats, as gratifying a thing as they have ever achieved. Bearing in mind Gingrich's assault on former Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, would it not be the most enjoyable sport to file ethics charges against Speaker Newton Leroy Gingrich?

Finding a scandal would be a snap.



Seniord Hersid, Seniord, Florida - Tuesday, October 18, 1994 - SA



Getting ready for the Seminols County High School Band Festival this weekend, the eponeore gethered to discuss the last minute details. The festival will take place Baturday. Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at Oviedo High School.

Sponsors Steve Parker, Oviedo High Schoot; event co-chair Audrey Ogden of the Optimiet Club of Senford, Peggy Hardin, president of the Optimist Club; Senford Herald editor Laby Loar; and co-chair Ernie Butler of the Optimists

About 9 million were built with the sidesaddle fuel tank design, which GM changed for the 1988 model year. The government says about 4.5 Americans giving less of their time and money

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president litrace G. MacDonald and in a state-ment Monday after Pena announced he had determined that 1973-87 GM C-R series pickup trucks present an unreasonable risk of fire in

At issue are the truchs' "sidesaddle" fael tanks, tack are remained outside the frame ratio on the desof the vehicles.

Pens said that design caused free that killed 180 people in crashes they otherwise would have survived, according to a National Highway Traffic Salety Administration analysis.

"This design was aslected for marketing

evidence GM knew it could make the trucks safer but it chose not to for 15 years.

MacDonaid said the suggestion that GM put raise aboad of safety was "outrageous and wrong" and that the company "stands fully behind these trucks, their safety record and the engineers who designed them."

If the government orders a recall after a hearing

Pena has set for Dec. 6, "we will defined their sofety in court." MacDonald said. The company rejected an April 9, 1993, government request that it recall the trucks

By RANDOLPH E. SCH

WASHINGTON - Americane are giving less of their time and their money.

Both charitable contributions and volunteer efforts have declined over the last four years. Independent Sector, a coalition of volunteer groups, reported todey.

Independent Sector President Sara Melendez said people's insecurity about their financial well being has hurt giving. despite indicators of an improv-

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households made charitable do-

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share of households that made

gifts climbed from 1991's 72.2

But that was down from 8899

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percent.

hours volunteered weekly was strong tradition of giving and unchanged at 4.2. volunteering." the report said, noting that 73.4 percent of U.S. In addition to financial wor-

ries. Melendez said giving seems to be hindered by the inability of people using the abort federal tax form to take a deduction for their contributions.

two years earlier. The number of

People who itemize deductions contribute almost 4.5 times more than those who use the short form and therefore cannot

of adulta reported serving as Independent Sector conducts a volunteers at some time last study of giving and volunteering year, down from 51.1 percent every two years. The report was

At the same time, 47.7 percent itemize deductions, she said.

in both 1991 and 1983. Volunteering was lowest in 1987 at 45.3 percent of adults. jumped to 54.4 percent in 1988

and has been aliding since. People gave most to religious groups, which received as

adults conducted by the Gallep Organization and has a margin of error of plan has a margin average of 6617 mon them household that gave to them 1 1903 - up from 6000 in 1901. Education received the next

of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. In its first study, in 1987, the group found that households that made contributions had no had average giving of \$790. That rose to \$978 in 1988 and sipped

during his many years as a patrol officer. and since performing other department jobs, he knows of very few accidents which have occurred at that intersection, especially before it was made a four way stop.

of \$817 from each

Signs appeared at the begin-ning of this week just below the stop signs at the intersection.

We've been trying to improve that intersection for quite some time." Brown explained. "The city helped a great deal when they brought about the

million are still in use. GM believes the number is closer to 6 millio

A recall would require repairs only of trucks less than 8 years old, but all owners would have to be notified, a Pena spokeswoman said. Industry experts have estimated a recall could cost GM \$1 billion.

A fight against it would cost untold millions and might last years.

The government began investigating the safety of the pickupa in 1992 after petitions by the Center for Auto Safety and Public Citizen and a "Dateline NBC" program that portrayed them as five hammis in crashes. NBC later retracted its story and apologized after GM revealed the network had used toy rocket engines to ignite fuel tank fires in crashes staged for broadcast.

An NHTSA study found 2.8 fire-related deaths per 1 million registered vehicle years in the GM pickups, compared to 1 per million in Ford trucks, which enclose the fuel tank within the

GM contends the death-rate studies fail to take into account the different demographic charac-teristics and driving behavior of people who chose GM trucks over other makes.

in June, a Georgia court overturned a ruling that GM was hable for the 1989 death of a teen-ager in one of the trucks and it voided a \$105.2 million award to the victim's family. intermetion from Associated Press to anticized in this re

\$205, down from \$260.

The proportion of people who and they were worried about having enough money in the future rose from 67 percent in 1992 to 73 percent in 1994.

Brown said the county plana to keep a close watch on the intersection, especially regarding any changes of traffic once the expressway is built, which will be quite near the Country Club Road area of the intersection.

"Depending on the traffic in the future," he said. "If a stop light is determined to be more appropriate, one may be consid-

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What we have planned for the two-way stop area." he said. is to increase the traffic flow on Airport, and not have so many delays for that heavily traveled roadway."

an interlocal agreement with the Seminole County School Board to provide a resource officer at Lyman High School.

Prior to the city agreeing to provide the resource officer, one was provided through the Seminole County Sheriff's office.

Further, commissioners Iris Benson and Paul Lovestrand were appointed to the canvaseing board for the city election. Nov. 8.



DEATHS

JOSEPH D. BLAKELEY

Joseph D. Blakeley, 75. Truesdell Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Oct. 17. 1994 at his residence. Born Dec. 8. 1918 in Butler, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1951. He was a retired security guard for Eckerd Drugs. He was Method-

Survivors include wife, Peggy: daughters. Diane Stone. Ochlocknee, Ga., Jean

Survivors include sons. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Thomas, Brooksville, Robert, Al-Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements. ANNA M. ZORETIC

Anna M. Zoretic, 80. Flesta Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Oct. 17, 1994. Born in

Prominent local musician dies

By NICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Word has been received from Parma. Ohio, of the death of a former Sanford resident and noted musical director.

David Dwight Bowes, 43, opera director and manager of ballet and opera companies throughout the United States, died Thursday, July 28, 1994 in Cieveland, Ohio, following a brief lliness.

Born in Sanford August 16. 1951, he was a graduate of Seminole High School and Tulane University in New Orleans.

During a varied and highprofile career spanning 20 years. he worked with some of the nation's leading artistic institutions, rising to prominence as director of education for New York City Center of Music and Drama, where he developed and produced the New York City Opera Theatre touring company.

This was followed by positions as Director of Productions for Detroit's Michigan Opera The-

Orlando Opera (1981 through 1983) and General Manager of the Fort Worth Opera. In 1986 he accepted the post of

General Manager of the Sacramento Ballet, before becoming Executive Director of the San Jose-Cleveland Ballet in 1988.

He recently testified before Congress in support of the National Endowment for the Arts, with which he has had a long association.

During the past year, he directed critically acclaimed productions of Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci for **Opera Carolina in Charlotte, and** Carmen for the Wheeling, W.Va. Symphony.

Bowes was a direct descendant of the first governor of Georgia. He was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lakewood, Ohio.

He is survived by his sister. Elizabeth Ann Bowes of Mobile, Ala., a brother, Stephen Bowes of Dallas, Texas, and a number of relatives, many residing in Central Florida.

Funeral arrangements were conducted by Busch Family ater. General Manager of the Funeral Chapels in Parma, Ohio.

tamonte Springs: six grandchildren: two greatgrandchildren. Merritt Funeral Home. Brooksville, in charge of arrangements.

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Hackers rebound

CASSELBERRY — As bad as the PDS Hackers were last week, that's how good they were this week as they knocked off previously undefeated Pretzels, 7-3, to move into a tie for first in Women's Class C Slowpitch Softball League action at Red Bug Lake Park Monday night.

The Hackers (now 3-1) did all of their scoring in two innings.

In the first inning, Terry Mann and Jaudon Marlette singled before Debble Leigh reached on an error to load the bases. Heidi Green followed with a two-run single and Tami Chesser drove in another run with an infield hit.

Up 3-2 in the fifth, Liss Burg, Jackie Janowiak and Phylis Baynes all singled to load the bases. Michelle Tishler drove in a run with a fielders choice. April Lawrence singled to right for a run and Mariette singled in the final two runs. Janowiak (9 assists, 3 putoutal was superb at

Janowiak 19 antals, 3 putoutal was supero at shortstop and Leigh pitched a seven-hitter.

The Hackers will play the Excuses at 8:30 p.m. next Monday.

Suns set on Magic

ORLANDO -- Shaquile O'Neal scored 40 points and Anfernee Hardaway made his first appearance since ending his holdout, but Phoenix stayed unbeaten with a 122-113 exhibition victory over Orlando.

The Suns won their third straight as A.C. Green's 20 points led six players in double figures. Danny Manning added 19 points, six rebounds and three blocks.

The Suna shot 68 percent in the first half when they built a 69-43 lead, and went ahead 96-74 after three quarters.

American Legion Golf

SANFORD — The Sanford American Legion Post 53 annual Golf Scramble will be October 23 at Monastery Country Club in Orange City.

The event will start at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start and the donation is \$30 per person. All proceeds will go to charity.

You do not have to be a member to play and there will trophies, food and door prizes. For more information, call Pat at 322-1652.

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Newman-Haas name drivers

INDIANAPOLIS -- Michael Andretti and Paul Tracy officially became teammates today for Newman-Hass Bacing Season nearing an end

SAC Boys remain tied, Lyman wins

From Blaff Reports

Lake Howell and Lake Mary both got a scare blonday night, but the two boys' squads pulled out victories to remain tied for first place in the Seminole Athletic Conference race that will end Wednesday night. In another SAC battle, Lyman got its record back to the .500 mark

AWES SURVIVE TRUE

SANFORD - Lake Howell overcame a strong challenge to spoil Senior Night for Seminole High School at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. The Silver Hawks prevailed 15-13.

18-7 to improve to 17-2 overall and 8-1 in the SAC. The Tribe fell to 8-11 overall, but is still third in the conference with a 4-5 record. Lake Howell will try to clinch at least a share of SAC crown at Lyman Wednesday night, while Seminole will also have a say in the outcome as it travels to co-leader Lake Mary.

The Tribe junior variity prevailed, pulling out a 15-12, 13-15, 16-14 triumph.

"We were playing with them and we had a couple of standouts, but we needed the whole team to stand out," said Seminole head coach Beth Corso. "We did not do well penetrating net, we were off and on and in and out. We pressured them, but we needed to play better to best them. We need to work on making things happen."

The two big standouts for the Tribe were setters Josh Elliott (five assists, 20 other good sets) and David Campbell (seven assists, 25 other good sets). The game was a good sendoff for the senior Elliott, who was playing his last home game.

Other statustical leaders for Seminole were Jon Dickinson (four digs. four other good spikes, one block, one assist, three dinks). Thomas Sanchez (three kills, seven other good spikes, three blocks, two digs). Stan Kowalczyk (eight good spikes, four digs) and Shelton Fulsang (two digs, two kills, two other good spikes). Corso also had praise for Chuck Smith, who came back from being sick to come up with two good spikes and two blocks. Two Seminole defenders (in while shirts) send an seminole Athletic Conference contest at Seminole High stiempted spike back at a Lake Howell player in a School's Sill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium Monday.

Win opens SHS girls' busy week

From Staff Reports

SANFORD -- It's time for the big push for the Seminole fligh School girls' volleyball team.

The Tribe girls started what head coach Beth Corso hopes will be a multiple winning week with a 10-15, 15-9, 16-14 victory over the Gateway Panthers at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymniasium Monday night.

Corno hopes the win was a forerunner of things to come, as Seminole tries to win as many games as possible to get a better seed in next week's Class 5A-District 6 at Gateway High School in Kissimmers

"It's going to be a busy week," said Corso. "We playevery night this week and we need to win as many games as possible so we can avoid having to play in the 4-5 game next Wednesday."

The Tribe wants to finish either second or third in the district race because whoever gets the number four or five seed will have to play top seeded Orlando-Cypress Creek, which is 21-1 and ranked No. 2 in the Class 5A State Poll released by the Florida Sports Writers Association Monday night (see poll on page 33). Stuart-Martin County is ranked No. 1 with a 24-0 record.

The Tribe junior varsity also put up a good light, but fell in three games.

Seminole will be at home to host Lake Howell in a Seminole Athletic Conference battles tonight, before going on the road to play district foe Leesburg on Wednesday, SAC and back-yard nemesis Lake Mary on Thursday, and then playing in the Bishop Moore Tournament in Orlando Friday and Saturday. Tonight will also be Senior Night, with the varsity set to take the floor at 7 p.m.

floor at 7 p.m. Doing the damage for the Tribe against Gateway were Aubrey Nelson (11 kills, seven other good spikes, two dinks), Jill Jasewic (one kill, three other good spikes, four dinks), Laura Williams (15 digs, one kill, three other good spikes) and Christina Campbell (13 ansists, one kill, four other good spikes, 25 good sets).

"If I had to choose a most improved player right now it would be Laura Williams." said Corso. "She has improved immensely in the last 12 days. We've also called up Dawn Traina from the junior varsity to play at middle back. She gives us 12 players for rest of season. "The team is really coming along. We had weekend practices that were very beneficial, the girls enjoyed it and they could feel the improvement. We are not streasing winping, we just want them to work on improving their level of play every game. I don't want to peak too soon tike we did last year. But I did remind them that it would be nice to win the district games."

In a move that has been the subject of speculation for several months, the 32-year-old Andretti and 25-year-old Tracy replace 54-year-old Mario Andretti, who retired at the end of the 1994 season, and 41-year-old Nigel Mansell, who has returned to Formula One after a two-year indy-car stint.

Haas also announced that Budweiser, which was Mario Andretti's sponsor in 1983 and 1984. will rejoin the team as co-sponsor with returning K-mart and Texaco-Havoline.

Alou in NL's top manager

NEW YORK — Felipe Alou, who guided the Montreal Expos to a major-league best 74-40 record before the strike, was a near-unanimous choice as National League manager of the year.

Alou, 59, got 27 of 28 first-place votes and one second-place vote for 138 points. Cincinnati's Davey Johnson had 15 second-place votes and six thirds to finish second with 51 points.

Cubs axe Trebelhorn

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cube fired their 11th manager in 12 years, axing Tom Trebelborn after finishing last in the NL Central.

Trebelhorn, 46, was promoted last October after two seasons as a coach under Jim Lefebvre. He's the fifth manager dismissed since the strike stopped the season Aug. 12.

WHAT'S HAPPEDNE

Freshman Football

Lake Mary et Lyman, 7 p.m.
 Oviedo at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.
 Seminole at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

Bishop Moore at Lyman. JV, 6 p.m., V, 7 p.m.

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□ Lake Howell at Seminole (Senior Night). Frosh, 5 p.m.; junior varsity, 5 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m. □ Lake Mary at Lake Brantley. Frushman, 5 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m. □ Lyman at Oviedo. Frushman, 5 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.



BOXING

9 p.m. — USA, Roberto Duran vs. Heath Todd: Kippy Giggs vs. Tony Rodriguez, (L).

Complete listings on Page 28

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The victory improved Seminole's record to 3-2 in the district and 3-16 overall, but Corso will get to drop some of those losses when the seeding procedure starts. Gateway fell to 8-8 overall.

SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Casey keys Rams upset

By DEAN SINTH Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — Donnie Casey was the uncrowned king of Homecoming Friday night as his two big plays early in the expected tough battle with Lyman turned into a 36-15 blowout for the Lake Mary Rams.

Casey, a junior defensive back, returned a punt 54 yards for a touchdown after the Greyhounds' first series, then stopped a Lyman drive with a pass interception on the next series to set up another score, giving the Rams a quick 13-0 lead.

For his efforts, Casey is the Sanford Herald Player of the Week.



Lake Mary's **Dennis Casey** is this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week. Other's considered were: • Lake Branticy's **Dee**

Drown, who rushed for 140 yards and two touchdowns. • Lake Howell's Maurice

Smith. who passed for 74 yards and one touchdown. • Lyman's Tom Dizon.

who passed for 153 yards and two touchdowns. Oviedo's Briam Buchanam, who passed for

115 yards and one touchdown. • Seminole's Robert Ruffla, who ran for 181 yards and three

181 yards and three touchdowns.



SANFORD - Comeback complete.

Premier, which had to forfeit its three games the first week for a lack of a full team, posted its fourth straight 3-0 week Monday night to take over the top spot in the B League of the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Recreational Volleyball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

Premier is now 12-3 on the season, while Nichols Outboard Marine Services went 2-1 again this week to stay on Premier's heals with an 11-4 record.

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Three of four games go to wire in Lake Mary softball

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Three battles and a blowout highlighted the week in the Lake Mary Fall Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Suncrest Title used a nine-run second inning to take an 11-4 lead, then hold on for a 12-11 victory over Heilig-Meyers on Thursday night.

On Friday night. Florida Manor scored three runs in the sixth to break a 2-2 tie and then added two insurance runs in the seventh to defeat 12 after 5, 7-2; Bamboo Cafe scored four runs in the second inning and held off Woldunn. 6-4; and Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson scored nine runs in the bottom of the first inning and never looked

back in dumping the Braves. 18-2. In five innings.

Pacing Suncrest were: three hits — Keith Stephens (double); two hits — Todd Carlson, James Ledford (double); Russell Coon, Jim Palmer, Doug Oliver, Todd Stitt, John Christian; one hit — John D'Amico,

Jeff Gross, Todd Pope. Contributing for Heilig-Meyers were: three hits — Myriel Reid, Freddie Howard; two hits — Dale Peters (home run), Arthur Barnes (triple, double), Donnie McCoy (triple); one hit — Frank Turner (double), Tony Smith, Keith Acree, Raymond Hartafield, Greg Hardy.

Powering Florida Manor were: two hits — Jerry DiBartolo (double). Kyle Brubaker, Jim Helmer; one hit — Dave Coss (triple). Red Gardner (double). Vic DiBartolo, Ralph Correa, Blake Murray.

Carrying 12 alier 5 were: four hits — Randy Lewis; three hits — Todd Hunter; two hits — Rich Hanratty (double), Dave Schutt; one hit — Mike Akers, Greg Bever.

Doing the damage for Bamboo Cafe were: two hits – Art Besch (triple), Randy Middleton; one hit – Jim Thompson, Wayne Duyn (double), Gus Mendez, Gil Santlago, Jeff Hunnicutt, Steve Wash, Steve Harvey, Nick Langdon.

Woldunn was led by: three hits — Mike McLohon: two hits — Manny Silvia, John Wright; one hit — Kevin Julian, Brian Jones, Rick Webb, Drew Frandy.

Providing the Seimens offense were: three hits - Chris Gagliano (home run): two hits — Eddle Newell (home run). Dan Durocher (triple, double). Nick Brady. Joe Quintero (triple). Larry Lastarza (double). Joe Ruiz, Willie Stevens; one hit — Steve McGuigan. Larry Hartsfield. Bob Burt, Ken Campbell.

Pacing the Braves were: two hits — Dave Shaffer; one hit — Scott Hill, Steve Gersdorf, Rich McCoy, Bill McCoy, Dan Earl, Dave Brown.

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By DEAN CONTH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - For the first time this season, a Seminole County volleyball team has earned its way into the state poll.

The Oviedo Lions, which have a 19-2 record and have not lost a regular season game this year received 16 votes and is ranked 10th in the Class 6A poll. In football, Lake Brantley con-

tinued to move up in the rankings, getting four votes to climb to No. 11 in the poll, just behind this weeks for. Mainland.

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Tyson Hinshaw (LM)	33	545	37.5				
Brian Buchanan (O)	33	504	41.3				
Clitton Branch (5)	26	311	44.8				
Mourice Smith (LH)	14	234	33.3	(LB), Brian Pettaway (O),	Heath	Rite	ł
Terrell Jackson (5)		190	33.3	(LB), and Freddie Young (L).			
Dee Brown (LB)	10	152	47.6		1910		
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The A League also got a new leader as B & M Lawn Service also had a perfect 3-0 week to improve to 12-3 and take break a tie with Westview Baptist Church, which had a 1-2 week to fall to 9-6.

Boys-

Continued from Page 1B RAMS OVERCOME PATRIOTS ALTAMONTE SPRING - It took three games, but Lake Mary improved to 23-1 overall and 8-1

Conference with a 3-6 mark. in the SAC with a 15-7. 9-15. clean sweep, caging the Lions 15-8 victory over Lake Brantley. 15-10, 15-4 to improve to 9-3. The Rams junior varsity also picked up a win improving to errors the whole match and got 16-2 with a two-game triumph. good all-around play from Curt Fenney, Luis Melendez and

"Two things stood out to-night." said Lake Mary head coach Bill Whalen. "It was our first game after the loss to Lake Howell and I was curious to see how we would react. And I felt we played well. The second thing was that we had one of our mainstays at middle blocker (Jeff Phillips) out with injury. "But David Souzis and Sean

Spencer came in and filled that void very well. We also had done very little subbing in the big matches, but tonight we were forced to sub and the kids reacted well." final two points in the match." The Greyhounds will have

Leading the Rams attack were Darrell Dilmore (eight kills, five blocks). Erik Larsen (16 kills. one block, four assists). Devin Hale and Dan Parsons (eight kills each). Will Lipscomb (seven kills, five blocks, 32 assists). Souzis (four kills, six blocks) and Spencer (two kills).

a tie for SAC championship.

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OVIEDO - It was a close match, but Lyman won in



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Monday night was the midpoint of the season for the Recreationall leagues, which play every Monday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium starting at 7 p.m.

straight games, 15-10, 15-11

over host Oviedo to even its

record at 8-8 and move into

fourth in the Seminole Athletic

The junior varsity made it a

"We only had two service

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Our defensive leaders were

Lyman head coach Norm Ready.

Brad Lewis and Andy Mayer. We

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"I also want to praise Mike

Nacs for all his hard work this

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Improve into next year. His hard

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concludes the regular season

Wednesday at home against Lake Howell. A win would give

Lyman a winning record and

also deny the Silver Hawks a

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share of the SAC crown.

each getting six assists apiece.

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IN BRIEF

People

Organ club meets tonight

DEBARY - The Dritons Organ Club will meet on Tuesday. Oct. 18 at the First Presbyterian Church. East Highbanks Road. DeBay. The business meeting and program will begin at 7:30 p.m. This month's guest organist will be Bob Dale. Dorothy Bethune will play the warm-up session at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available for the annual Organ Extravaganza to be held on Nov. 5. The public is always welcome. For information, please call Dorothy Bethune at 407-880-4871.

SCC to host Navy band encembl

SANFORD — On Thursday, Oct. 20, Seminole Community College will play host to the Navy Band Orlando Jazz Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. This event will be held in the concert hall of the Fine Arts building on the campus, 100 Weldon Blvd. The public is cordially invited and admission is free. The jazz ensemble is comprised of highly talented and professional Navy musicians, all graduates of the Armed Forces School of Music in Norfolk, Va. Guest soloist to the concert will be best topol to the Code

be local talent, vocalist Linda Cole.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th. Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Volunteer of the Week Senior enjoys helping others to take trips

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FERN PARK - Phylis Green has the best of both worlds. Her eer work not only a her to participate in her lifelong dream of traveling but to enjoy that experience with other se-

niors her age. Green is a five-year resident of Fern Park. She has seven children — Dale. David. Diane. Joanne, Lynda, Michael and Joanne, Lyrias, sciences and Janice. She boasts proudly of her eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Although she to a New York native, she feels Florida to now home.

Her active life includes bebysitting once a month at the church, Sanlando Methodist Church in Longwood, where she is a member. She recently joined the Casselberry Woman's Club and looks forward to being a part

of this organization. Green has been a member of AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) for about a year. Her Friday nights are spent at the Mark Street Senior Center among others for ballroom dane-ing. Yet, amid all the hustle and bustle. Green allows plenty of time for planning and attending trips which she has planned. She spoke of her involvement with the Case of her involvement

buen. with the Cannelberry Senior Cen-ter. "Some of what I do with other groups is to help for my trips." she said. "I work through the Canselberry Senior Center to plan trips for other seniors and sometimes I am the one to drive. The former manager of the center asked me if I'd take charge of the trips. I've done try to plan at least two big trips a

several trips with the Gray Lines buses and the Blue and White Green told of some of the trips she has scheduled and com-

pleted in the past. "We had a Hawaiian luau at Tarpon Springs in June," she said. "It was a beautiful day. I do try to keep the cost down. In March I planned a trip to Las Vegas. In September we went on a cruise. I



She spoke further about costs and planning. "I try to get as many as I can to go on the trips," she said. "We get group rates. I try to get the seniors out and enjoying themselves. Any seniors can go. My bus trips are fun. I do jokes and we even have door prizes too. I really did it because I enjoy people very much and I love to travel."

An excursion is in the works everyone enjoys each other."

for next spring to Branson. Mo. But, the next trip Green has set is Oct. 25 to Nashville, Tenn. More seniors are needed for the outing and calls should be made to Green at 200-5346 or the **Casselberry** senior Center at 696-5187. Green commented. "It has worked out great! I just need more publicity to let seniors know I'm planning trips for them. It's great fun and

Apologizes to an old friend from lowa

DEAR READERS: An item that appeared in my column on Sept. 16 caused considerable he knew. DEAR WORRIED: On the

my childhood. Every day, we WORRIED GRANDSOTHER bathed, fed and dressed the DEAR WORRIED: On the "baby," so that when Nicolas m. Bret knew what to

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club model will meet every Tuesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce office, in Lake Mary Centre. at Lake Emma Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Dancing for seniors

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

Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds the regular monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend. call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy. 322-7877.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room at Touchton's in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

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

mbarrassment and heartach to a longtime friend and fellow The ttem' came from a

newsletter that I receive called The Sioux City" Californian. In that newsletter was a notice from a native Sioux Citian, Dr. Joe M. Krigsten, which an-nounced his 93rd birthday and discussed a family reunion that was to be held. I reprinted this information as a letter from Dr.

Krigsten. Unfortunately, I also included another item that immediately followed the announcement. The item was a joke dealing with marital fidelity, which I thought Dr. Joe had sent to the newslet-

ter along with the news of his birthday. The joke, however, had nothing whatsover to do with Dr. Joe, and including it in my column has caused him and his family embarrasement.

My apologies to Dr. Joe and

BIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ADBY: I am a widow who is now living with my son and his family. They are very good to me.

Yesterday, I saw my 18-yearold grandson take some money out of his father's wallet. which was lying on the dresser in his bedroom. I wasn't spying - I just happened to pass that room and the door was wide open.

I did not let on that I saw him. so he thinks he got away with it.

Abby, this boy is supposed to be looking for a job, but he sleeps until noon every day and isn't trying to find work. He is turning out to be a big disappointment. I don't know whether his family. Also, heartfelt best wishes to him on his upcoming to tell my son what I witnessed or not. He would be heartbroken

permission to take money out of his father's wallet. ask him. Then confirm it with your son. For you to remain silent would be doing your grandson no favor.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 25-year-old high schoolteacher who was constantly being mistaken for a student. reminded me of the following:

Congresswoman Emily Taft Douglas used to tell this tale as a true story: A young, petite bride answered a ring at her front door to find herself confronted with a caller who asked. "Little girl, is your mother home?"

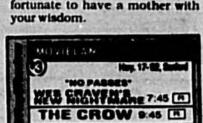
Drawing herself up to her full 4 feet, 10 nches, she replied, "I am my mother. ETHA BEATRICE FOX.

CHICAGO DEAR ABBY: In resonse to "Concerned Mom." I have two sons, Bret, who is 2 years old, and Nicolas, 8 months.

When I was pregnant with my second, I gave Bret a doll from expect. Everyone is amazed at how loving Bret is toward his little brother and how much he enjoys helping me with him. Bret also

their emotions when they become adults.

DEAR ROBIN: Your sons are fortunate to have a mother with



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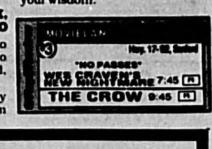


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loves to help me cook and clean. No one would think twice about a girl shooting baskets or playing with cars, but boys are still supposed to remain "boyish." If we give our sons the freedom to express their feelings when they are young, maybe they will feel freer to express

ROBIN GIDDINGS, ELEART, IND.



birthday. I hope my apology serves to highlight Dr. Joe's many contributions to the Sloux City community, since that is all I intended to do in the first place.

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Hollywood rivals challenge 'Pulp Fiction' box office

AP Entertainment Writer

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LOS ANGELES - Hollywood rivals are beating up on "Pulp Fiction." claiming the new movie's opening weekend receipts were exaggerated.

Executives from other studios claim "The Specialist" actually won.

Miramax Films said its critically acclaimed crime thriller carned \$9.3 million over the weekend, enough to beat Warner Bros.' "The Specialist" by more than \$300,000.

Miramax also said it mistak-enly understated the number of theaters showing "Pulp Piction." which may have led people to underestimate grosses.

"It was an error made by one of our cierks - a human error," marketing chief David Dinerstein said.

"Anyone can take a look" at the books, Dinerstein said. claiming the count was based mostly on actual receipts. "This

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is a very firm figure."

"Pulp Fiction." written and directed by Quentin Tarantino, won the top prize at the Cannes Film Festival this year.

But the head of one studio's distribution arm, speaking on condition of anonymity, said "There's not one person in town that anys these numbers are anywhere near reality."

It's the latest doubt cast on the credibility of box office figures, which movie distributors base on a mix of actual revenues and projections. Exhibitor Relations Co., which compiles and transmits figures to news organizations, does not attempt to authenticate them.

Hollywood executives who routinely predict box office figures on Sunday mornings estimated "Pulp Fiction." star-ring John Travolta as a hit man. rould make about \$8.5 million from Friday through Sunday.

Later Sunday morning. Warner Bros. reported the Sylvester Stallone-Sharon Stone

action movie "The Specialist" made 88.9 million.

Miramax learned of the report. a source speaking on condition of anonymity said, and soon thereafter said "Pulp Fiction" made 80.17 million.

On Sunday afternoon, Warner Bros. raised its estimate on "The Specialist" to 89.2 million.

On Monday, Miramax said "Pulp Piction" made 80.3 mil-TO: 0

Warner Bros. officials say they hept ratioing their figure to expose Miromax. Warner Bros. eventually lowered "The Specialist" figure to just under \$9 million.

Measure said the 80.5 million figure for "Pulp Piction" to accurate and Sunday's estimates were too low because a clerk failed to take into account Cana-dian theaters where the film was playing.

The increase from Sunday to Monday was attributed to the film's popularity Sunday night.

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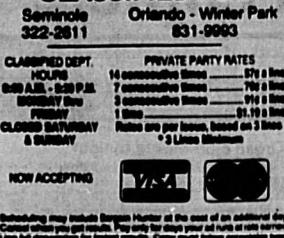
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MARYANNE MORSE Clark to the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminate County, Florida By: Sandy Wall Deputy Clerk Publish: October 4 & 18, 1994 DEW-1

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 14-40-CA-14-8 HARRY J. USHER. Plaintiff, JESUS D. SILVA AND MARTIZA SILVA, HUSBAND AND WIFE,

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm in rela-tively good health at 61, but walk tike I'm 100. My bones crack whenever I stand or get out of bed. It's not just my knees - It's my elbows, shoulders, ankies, everything, I'm so em-barraneed by this that I've d going to church becau noise 1 make. Am

DEAR READER. Yes, you are at that yo four symptoms ou are developing a form of arthri-tis. As you know, there are many types of arthritis, the most common being estemarthritis. In this condition, the joint surfaces wear down, causing n and stiff

You should be examined by your family physician, who will be able to suggest therapy or medication to prevent further deterioration of your joints. omarily, sepirin and similar s, in conjunction with phys-Cu ical therapy, should provide re-11-1

DEAR DR. GOTT: At the age of 34 I was diagnosed with pseudotumor cerebri. Over the course of three years. I've had numerous spinal taps to relieve the pressure that was affecting my eyesight. I've been told doctors don't know what causes the condition and that there is no known cure, but it eventually

will go away. Can you elaborate? DEAR READER: Pseudotumor cerebri (benign intracranial hypertension) means that there is an increase in the pressure of the spinal fluid that bathes your brain. Elevated spinal fluid pre-soure can result from tumors that block the flow of spinal fluid.

However, in patients with pseudotumor cerebri, no such growths are present, as judged by special testing, such as MRI or X-ray studies. The cause is unknown.

The condition, which develops slowly and causes headache and visual disturbances, is diagnosed by a lumbar puncture (spinal

ALGODIN . I am writing this column with our male cat. Max. sound asleep on my desk. His half-sister, 99, is asleep upstairs. Cats spend about two-thirds of each day ruff. dozing. And so far I have spent some 14 years asleep. Although it was mostly enjoyable, just think what I could have accomplished in that time.

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does tend to disappear with time, many authorities recom-mend "watchful waiting" and painkillers. However, if vision is severely affected, more ag-gressive treatment is warranted.

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diamond or a club. But it didn't 0J 10 4 matter. South won West's return VQJ65 in hand and played a trump. He lost only three tricks: the spade AK 10 9 7 ace, the heart ace and a heart EAST WEST 671 East should have paused to WA 10 9 8 7 4 92 assess the situation, trying to •KQ 10 4 652 •J 9 7 find the four trie SOUTH 4KQ9865 VK3 A J 2 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South West North Pass Pass 2. 3.9 Pass Pass Opening lead: #2

At the bridge table, it doesn't pay to fall asleep. You need to stay awake, because at any moment you might have to make the critical bid or play. East was visiting a slumber party at the wrong moment on today's deal.

Against four spades. West opened with the heart two: five, ace, three. Knowing his partner had led a singleton. East returned the heart eight. He selected the middle card because he wasn't sure whether he

needed to defeat the contract. Then surely he would have noticed that a club switch at trick two could produce the necessary.

Declarer wins with dummy's king and calls for the spade jack. trying to look like a man about to take a finesse. But East isn't fooled. He wins with the spade ace, gives his partner a heart ruff (leading the four as a suitpreference signal for clubs) and receives a club ruff in return.

Keep your eyes and mind open at all times.

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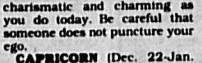
By Bernice Bode Ocol YOUR BERTHDAY Oct. 19, 1984

In the year ahead, you might fare better in enterprises or endeavors in which you are the middleman instead of a partner. Think twice before entering alliances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In a situation today where you share a vested interest with someone, bend over backwards to be fair. Selfishness could ruin the relationship. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your peers won't appreciate it today if you behave like a self-appointed supervisor. Don't assume authority in areas where you have no clout.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Members of the opposite sex might not think you are as ANNIE



19) Do not stray from your sphere of influence today. If you try to project your authority into other areas, you're in danger of being out of bounds. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Try to be tolerant of persons not in accord with your ideas today. Someone important whose help you'll need later might be among

this group. FIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) instead of spending extravagantly, try to stash something away for a rainy day. If you don't, when you need funds later the only thing in your wallet might be faded memories.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might have to depend upon someone who, as you know from experience, doesn't always deal in facts. Take whatever he/she says with a grain of salt and make your own decisions. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Try not to permit others to put you in a position today of working under pressure. Keep them out of your affairs and regulate your own agenda.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An acquaintance might quote you out of context today to look good in the eyes of others. If you hear you've been maligned, defend yourself.

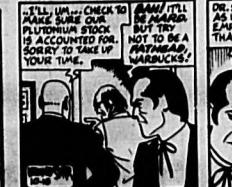
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not be the initiator of a domestic squabble today. If you a s s u m e a 'do-as-I-say-not-as-I-do'' posture. you will be tagged as the cause of friction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a good day to impose your ideas on others. A philosophy that has proven beneficial for you might not be effective in meeting their needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business dealings could be much more complicated today than they appear. If you're not careful, you might have to switch from black to red ink.

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