

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
80th Year, No. 182 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Youth baseball begins

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department kicked off its Little Major Baseball League season with six games Saturday. **See Page 1B.**

People

A weed is a weed is...

Spring is here and, along with the beauty and wonders of the season, are those unwanted, undesirable plants — weeds. The bad news is that weeds are here to stay. The good news is they can be controlled. **See Page 3B.**

BRIEFS

Goldsboro DARE graduates

SANFORD — Over 200 fifth grade students from Goldsboro Elementary School will graduate from the DARE program this Thursday. The students will have successfully completed the 17-week long course on Drug Abuse Resistance Education. The official ceremony, held in conjunction with the school and D.A.R.E. officers of the Sanford Police Department, will be held at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school. The public is invited to attend.

Forest City DARE graduates

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Fifth grade students of Forest City Elementary School will gather tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. for their DARE graduation. The event will be held at the gymnasium of Teague Middle School. Altamonte Springs police and City Commissioners as well as other guests (including a representative from the Orlando Magic) will be on hand.

Two marijuana seizures made

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff's deputies made two marijuana seizures during this past weekend.

The first was reported Saturday night at the eastbound Interstate-4 reststop near Longwood. Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said a security guard noticed a plastic bag with 90 grams of marijuana on the front seat of a car. Deputies called to the scene arrested Mario Moreno, 20, who McDonough said admitted he was an illegal alien and Moreno was not his real name. The man was charged with possession of marijuana.

McDonough said the second incident occurred Sunday afternoon when deputies confiscated 18 marijuana plants growing in a field on James-town Boulevard across from Merrill Park. The owner of the plants was not immediately known.

Hot ticket in Daytona Beach

TALLAHASSEE — A lucky ticket purchased in Daytona Beach proved Sunday to be the sole winner of a Florida Lotto jackpot estimated at \$8 million.

Whoever owns the ticket, the only one bearing all the numbers drawn in the weekly game, has six months to validate it at Florida Lotto offices. Drawn late Saturday were 3-8-14-16-17-42.

The drawing also produced 249 five-of-six winners worth \$1,376.50 each; 15,137 four-of-six tickets worth \$54.50 each, and 282,536 three-of-six tickets worth \$4 each.

Lotto jackpot estimates are based on projected ticket sales, long-term investment rates and funds from any rollovers formulated into a 20-year payout to a single winner.

This week's jackpot is again estimated at \$8 million.

From staff reports

INDEX

Bridge.....6B	Horoscope.....6B
Classifieds.....4B,6B	Movies.....3B
Comics.....6B	Nation.....6A
Crossword.....6B	People.....3B
Dear Abby.....3B	Police.....3A
Deaths.....5A	School Menu.....5A
Dr. Gott.....6A	Sports.....1B,2B
Editorial.....4A	Television.....3B
Florida.....2A	Weather.....2A

Spring brings summer-like temps



Partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 80s. Wind southwest 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Grant benefactors

Sanford joins in nationwide observance

By NICK PFEIFAUPE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The people of Sanford and Seminole County have been benefiting from Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) programs for many years. Well over 1,200 Sanford residents have been directly affected.

To call attention to improvements done through CDBG work, the city will join in the observance of National Community Development Week, March 28 through April 3. A highlight will be a special recognition breakfast March 29 in the recreation room of Sanford City Hall.

The primary objective of the week is to highlight the benefits and accomplishments of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) programs. Mayor Bettye Smith is sched-

“A lot of the money has been used in housing rehabilitation. In fact, we did a habitat rehabilitation on 16th Street several years ago which was the first in the entire country.”

—Charles Rowe, Sanford's Community Development director

uled to speak at the breakfast, addressing the CDBG programs and successes of the city's involvement.

The event is part of the Nationwide Communi-

ty Development Association, (NCDA) and will consist of a week of various events across the country from March 28 through April 3.

The CDBG program has been operating for the past 20 years. Last year, nationally, it gave \$4.4 billion in grants for fiscal year 1994, a 10 percent increase over the previous year.

According to a statement issued by the NCDA however, "Attempts to sustain or even increase the funding will be difficult in the current deficit reduction environment."

The program started when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant program was enacted into law in 1974. It is the principal federal program providing grants to states, cities, towns and counties to devise innovative and

See Grants, Page 5A

Sauce-y smile sanctions spaghetti



Florence Mapa (right) is all smiles over the delicious, but economical, spaghetti dinner. Woman's Club members (from left) Polly Pozold, Joanelle Padgett and Carolyn Cornelius. A steady stream of patrons enjoyed the spaghetti feast from 5 to 8 p.m.

Man wins appeals process

Builder's fine removed for arbor law violation

By NICK PFEIFAUPE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Peter Brown tried Lake Mary's appeals process and won Thursday night. He had been fined for violating the city's arbor ordinance.

Responding to a citizen complaint about trees being removed at a new home construction site, Planner Susan Deines told the City Commission she had gone to Brown's property on Eden Trail, and found four large pine trees had been cut down.

"When I returned to city hall," she said, "I found they had only taken out their building permits while I was on the site, but I saw land clearing had already started."

See Arbor, Page 5A

DOT approves signs

By NICK PFEIFAUPE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Waterfront Steering Committee will be installing signs along Sanford's lakefront. The Department of Transportation has given its approval.

Several signs calling attention to the lakefront area were pro-

See Signs, page 5A

Walking where Jesus walked

Priest returns from Holy Land a 'renewed man'

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Deacon Diego Vinazco, associate pastor at All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford, says he is a renewed man. He has recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land.

The native of Colombia, charged with meeting the spiritual needs of the Hispanic Catholics in Sanford, said he found the trip invigorating both personally and professionally.

"Visiting those holy places where Jesus himself walked helped me in my spirituality," he said. "It gave me more strength."

A quiet man outside the church, the parishoners in the Hispanic congregation describe him as "forceful" and "charismatic" in his beliefs and actions.

"He is so charismatic and has such a strong way in the church," said Lia Keen, who sometimes serves as an interpreter when he deals with the Anglo community.

While Vinazco speaks fluent English, he admits to sometimes struggling for the perfect word to express the depth of his emotion. In such instances he seeks the assistance of someone he finds more at ease with the language.

When Vinazco took the helm of the Hispanic congregation at All Souls in November of last year, there were 80 communicants. These days all 400 seats are filled and there is talk of adding a second Hispanic service, perhaps on Saturday evening.

"We get maybe 10 new people every weekend," he said.

See Priest, Page 5A

Goldsboro looks to positive future

Association seeks volunteers to help improve community

By KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Becoming involved to generate positive changes for the future.

The Westside Community Association is looking for concerned citizens to assist them in their goal of enhancing the way of life in the Goldsboro community of west Sanford.

After many years of living with the reputation of poverty, drugs and crime, Westside has been working with city officials for the past year to facilitate a change.

"This past year has been pretty much an educational process for the association," said Anthony People, president of Westside Community Association. "We appreciate the city's patience and cooperation in the community programs we've done so far."

"But most importantly we need more support from residents, churches and the business community," said People. "It's one thing to want to make a change, it's another to do it. We can't

See Westside, Page 5A



Members of the Westside Community Association, from left to right, John Hall, Anthony People, president, Jannie Eudell, Valerie Mitchell, Coach Joe Young, Margie Hopkins, Kallie Young.

Jeanette Barrington and Dorothy Hall, made the restoration of the community sign one of its may projects in the past year.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-280)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993
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SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
3 Months \$19.50
6 Months \$39.00
1 Year \$78.00
Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

EDITORIALS

Goldsboro's revitalization

Revitalization prospects look good. Especially for certain areas within Sanford city limits.

The city is spending money on the Waterfront Master Plan project, and is helping finance the Main Street Program. Individually as well as collectively, these projects will benefit a great many people.

The latest move is to obtain a Community Development Block Grant, (CDBG) for money to be used in improvements to W. 13th Street, the area known as Goldsboro.

If the requested \$365,396 grant is approved late this year, money will be used for not only up to 20 businesses in the area, but a number of private residences. The money would become available for rebuilding and refurbishing.

The Goldsboro community is estimated to be possibly 100 years old. It was annexed to the city of Sanford in the early 1900s.

In the late 1950s, the Goldsboro area, along 13th Street, was a thriving community of businesses. Restaurants, shops, various merchandise stores, and barber shops all had their share of customers. Life was grand.

Then, as the 60s and 70s emerged, the customers began to disappear. The larger cities and surrounding shopping centers were drawing shoppers as well as business owners away.

Sound familiar? This is exactly what downtown Sanford is worried about, with the upcoming Seminole Towne Center Mall.

It would be ideal if there were enough money forthcoming, (without raising our taxes) with which to help every merchant and every resident in the city. The same holds true for all other cities in our area with similar needs.

Such financing is not possible however. We must therefore take whatever is available, and use it to the best advantage. If we can't redevelop all of Sanford at one time, let's do it one section at a time.

If this project can get underway with help from the people in the Goldsboro area, a blighted community will be saved, and thrive once again.

LETTERS

On banning gill nets

It is hard to believe that the outgoing chairman and vice chairman of the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission have now come out in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment banning gill nets in our state waters.

But it's true that Dr. Tom Fraser, the former chairman and Ebbie LeMaster, ex-vice chairman, have endorsed the Save Our Sealife amendment campaign. I think that's as solid an endorsement as anyone could want.

If you still wonder whether the entangling gill nets have to be prohibited, you should consider Dr. Fraser's credentials as a leading marine biologist who for eight years served on the MFC and was its chairman for the last four of those tumultuous years of debating every single aspect of the netting controversy.

If I had to rely on the word and judgment of one single Floridian to make the net-ban judgment, I wouldn't look any further than Dr. Fraser. Fraser and LeMaster had both hoped to cut back netting but still allow some of it, but their every attempt to save the roe mullet, sea turtles and other marine creatures from the gill nets was blocked by intense commercial lobbying and extreme naivete in the highest levels of government.

The two disillusioned MFC leaders now say there is no hope unless the SOS amendment is passed next November. We should all heed their expert advice and work for the amendment.

Bob Pelosi
President, Florida Coalition
of Fishing Clubs
Palm City, Fla.



"It's going to be tough leaving here — having to obey laws we passed for the REST of the country."

NAT HENTOFF

Low marks for nation's high court

Members of the Supreme Court read the newspapers, except perhaps for Clarence Thomas who has told friends that he has renounced the press ever since its coverage of his confirmation hearings. For the rest of the justices — and for readers who seldom see newspapers from other cities — the heightened interest of some of those papers in a recent unanimous Supreme Court RICO decision may be illuminating.

Most of the high court decisions that the press decides to report are one-day stories with maybe a longer piece in the Sunday edition. Some are largely ignored. For instance, the court's diminishing of the "Great Writ" of habeas corpus to a check marked insufficient funds gets little space and hardly any indignation in much of the press.

But when — in National Organization for Women v. Scheidler — the court expanded the dread RICO "Racketeering" statute to include actions by political, social and religious groups, even when they have no "economic purpose," there was anger in the countryside.

The Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act case was brought against anti-abortion groups, but Bill Lueders, news editor of

Isthmas, a pro-choice weekly in Madison, Wis., noted: "Anti-choice forces, a disagreeable lot if there ever was one, are decrying the erosion of First Amendment rights... for once, these people are correct."

The Boston Globe, also pro-choice, said in an editorial: "The dangerous vagueness of (RICO) is illuminated by the Supreme Court's unanimous decision.... Access to abortion clinics must be protected, but attempts to limit women's access to clinics (already) can be prosecuted under criminal laws that do not imperil basic constitutional freedoms."

Some of the saltiest remarks directed at the

NOW for bringing the suit came from Mary Ann Sharkey, political editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer: "That loud-mouthed lout, Rush Limbaugh, may now have an arguable reason for calling the group a bunch of 'femi-Nazis.' By bringing this to court action, NOW sought to silence its opposition."

Losers in a RICO suit have to pay triple damages, the legal fees of the other side, as well as those of their own lawyers, and other costs. A loss can indeed crush the defendants financially.

That's why an amicus brief against NOW included People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the PETA Gay and Lesbian Task Force and Feminists for Animal Rights. The brief said that expanding RICO "would not be limited to violent activity. RICO, by its very terms, applies to a broad array of non-violent crimes."

The Nashville Tennessean, no longer an apologist for those who break laws in defense of unborn life, said: "Over time, some extremist abortion protesters have acted like thugs, trespassers, even murderers. But racketeers? Hardly."



The heightened interest in a recent unanimous Supreme Court RICO decision may be illuminating.



"Well, Hillary, I said it... 'full disclosure.'"

HODDING CARTER

Casualties on the infobahn?

Mention the information superhighway to most Americans over 40 and their eyes glaze over. Making the VCR work well enough to play a rented movie, or using computers as word processors, is about as far as we have advanced down that broad thoroughfare.

But all of us better begin paying close attention. What is being developed could turn out to be more important to the quality of our lives, our economic prospects and the health of our democratic republic than anything else since the Industrial Revolution. The public interest deserves at least as much consideration as private gain, sooner rather than later.

Nothing is going to happen as quickly as some of the breathless headlines suggest, of course. The more visionary notions of a brave new digitized world in which we are all wired together in one vast living room are unlikely to materialize anytime soon. It is equally true, however, that dramatic changes in the way we learn, work and play are under way and rapidly converging. The advent of vastly different methods of receiving, transmitting and using information is as inevitable as their prospective shapes are still hazy.

The necessary technology is either in hand or just around the corner. There isn't even a whiff of science fiction about the realm of possibilities inherent in the combination of fiber optics and computers. While the public's appetite for innovation and variety in the provision of news and entertainment is not insatiable, it has yet to be blunted.

The money boys in the investment banking houses are betting on it. So are a number of huge communications and entertainment conglomerates. Consider the following facts and figures about various deals completed or contemplated within the past six months:

Southwestern Bell paid \$1.6 billion to acquire 40 percent of a partnership that rests on Cox Communication's 1.6 million-household cable system. U.S. West bought a \$2.5 billion stake in Time-Warner's cable and entertainment system. Time-Warner itself is a multibillion hybrid combining Time Inc.'s communications empire with Warner's entertainment complex. NYNEX coughed up \$1.2 billion for a link with Viacom, which owns MTV and Nickelodeon, among many other things.

Most of those are placid dinosaurs when measured against the Tyrannosaurus rex of deals that merged Viacom with Paramount. And that deal pales in comparison with the recently aborted attempt to pull off a \$33 billion combination of the cable giant Telecommunications Inc. with Bell Atlantic. It would have created the nation's sixth largest corporation reaching into two of every five homes.

The dollars are not being put at risk for

nothing. Telephone companies, cable combines, production houses and communication giants, all know that only full-service enterprises will be able to compete effectively for access to the new information superhighway, and therefore for access to the marketplace.

This coming clash of titans and the frantic positioning that is currently under way are fascinating in and of themselves. But to the extent that the media concentrate their journalistic spotlights on the drive to create big, bigger, best, they pay too little heed to more basic questions.

For instance, should we believe that the builders of the new superhighway, if left to their devices, will do right by their customers? Will there be more than one high-way available per household, business or community? How will that be guaranteed, or should it?

If not, will those who own the highway serving each of our homes be required to let anyone with a communications vehicle — of whatever sort — travel on it? In other words, will we be able to reach out and pull in the vast array of entertainment, information and community-related material that will be available out there in the electronic universe?

If there is going to be only one roadway to each customer, will it be a two-way street? What is interactive really going to mean? Interactive with a set menu or a la carte?

How high will the tolls be on these privately owned and maintained highways? Too high to allow the bottom third of the population to sign on? The bottom tenth?

If they are too high, or the basic service provided for the lowest toll too minimal, poorer Americans will be even further separated from the promises and possibilities of daily life. According to many informed observers, the new superhighway will all but replace the library, the newspaper, the bank, the shopping mall, the cineplex, the telephone and the office. It will not be a familiar old thing made over, but a radically new thing, the equivalent of the automobile replacing the horse or the telephone replacing the tom-tom. Those deprived of the opportunity to use it will be consigned to the economic, educational and cultural ash heap.



But all of us better begin paying close attention.

JACK ANDERSON

Indians come up short on health care

WASHINGTON — The Clinton-Gore campaign fought hard to win the American Indian vote as part of its Western strategy. Native Americans were wooed with VIP treatment, special briefings in Little Rock and a full-blown Indian issues platform plank at the Democratic Convention — where the opening invocation was translated into Navajo.

But the Clinton administration's proposed budget for next year requires little translation for tribal leaders across the country: Native Americans got sold out on the altar of deficit reduction.

The Indian Health Service is slated for reductions that will slice into the bone and muscle of a medical system serving the poorest of the poor — and one already woefully understaffed and underfunded. Patient waiting lists at IHS facilities are extensive. It is



Native Americans got sold out on the altar of deficit reduction.

commonplace for severely injured or sick patients to be transported on dirt roads 100 miles for treatment.

"Indians are easy to ignore because they are not politically organized," Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., told us sarcastically. "If you ignore them what's going to happen, other than your conscience (bothering you)?"

Ironically, the crippling cuts come as the White House tries to build a consensus on health care reform by picking the nation's conscience. Now, members of Congress who are bitterly divided over health care, employer mandates and universal coverage are rallying behind American Indians — while the Clinton administration takes a walk.

"This is an outrageous and disgraceful sin being directed at the Indian Health Service... worse than anything that came from either Reagan or Bush," says Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who has been a GOP point man against the Clinton health care package. Right-wing Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., who has offered a conservative alternative to the Clinton health plan, charges that "there is not another group in the nation that did as poorly as Indians did in the president's budget." Deficit hawk Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., an ardent foe of health care reform, wrote President Clinton earlier this month to argue that "proposed IHS staff cuts should be seriously reconsidered" in order to "avoid a disastrous result for Indian health care."

Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs Chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, is expected to voice his strong objections at a White House meeting with Clinton. He has reminded the White House that more than 800 "solemn treaties" were negotiated, under which millions of acres of ancestral land was ceded to the federal government in exchange for several commitments — the most prominent being health care. "In effect," states Inouye, "Indian people purchased the first pre-paid health plan, and we must examine this budget within the context of those treaty commitments."

Reid, along with Republicans, is vowing to restore spending. He says he was told by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala the day after the cuts were announced that the cuts would mainly impact construction — a claim not supported by the facts. IHS will be hit with about a \$247 million reduction — even though the administration is giving Shalala's agency, which oversees IHS, a \$23 billion budget boost.

"Once the budget hits the street you literally could hear the wind leaving the sails," says JoAnn Kauffman, an expert in Indian health issues. "It was a severe disappointment at the gut level felt all over the Indian country."

School district asked to adopt textbooks approved by state

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school district will be asked to adopt textbooks that have been approved by the state during the Tuesday evening meeting.

While that might sometimes bring out screaming mobs of parents opposed to the content of the books, it's not likely to raise much interest this time.

Books in the areas of art, business education, foreign languages, health (not sexuality education), home economics, in-

dustrial education and science, have been reviewed by the state and are now being presented to the board for their approval.

Some books, such as those recommended for use in cosmetology classes will be deleted from the state list simply because the course is not offered at any of the district's schools.

With the lack of controversial subject areas being recommended for approval by the state, there is not expected to be any opposition to the texts.

Each year, the school board is asked to approve textbooks in different subject areas.

For the most part, the approvals pass without much notice. Occasionally, when books in areas such as sexuality education and, sometimes in literature and in history, are on the docket, there is public outcry.

Still, this round should be quiet.

Interested persons are, however, invited to review the approved material at the school board offices before the Tuesday evening meeting.

The board meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the district office boardroom, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford.



Deacon Diego Vinezco joined other priests in a Lenten visit to Israel.

Pesticide bill is small step for farm workers

By BILL BEROSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Migrant farm workers cheered when the state House gave them the right to find out what pesticides they are exposed to in Florida's fields, where they pick about half of the nation's fruit and vegetables.

Despite the applause in the House gallery, it would mean more to Florida's estimated 100,000 migrant farm workers to receive congressional help in raising their wages, say advocates for the workers.

But the advocates say large agricultural companies that have gone along with the Florida pesticide right-to-know bill are opposed to any federal action requiring them to raise farm workers' wages and benefits.

"I think there are growers that would like things to be different, but really the status quo is wonderful for them," said Rob Williams, a Florida Rural Legal Services attorney. "Really, they're getting a big bargain."

Some of the migrant workers and their advocates in the House gallery for the 113-0 vote on the pesticide bill were there a year earlier when it was defeated.

"Last year, I went home crying," said Margarita Romo, of Farmworker Self Help in Dade City, who awoke at 2 a.m. to travel to Tallahassee with a dozen Dade City and Apopka farm workers.

This year, the measure, which still awaits action by the Senate and Gov. Lawton Chiles, was worked out in meetings that included the agriculture industry, and has been unopposed.

It would let farm workers, their doctors or other representatives, obtain written information about the pesticides used in fields where they work, within two days of requesting it.

That would protect Florida farm workers until the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency begins enforcing similar

federal rules, the advocates say.

The federal rules were scheduled to take effect next month, but the U.S. Senate voted March 9 to delay them until January to give the EPA more time to prepare.

While the pesticide right-to-know bill was the main goal in Tallahassee, farm workers have bigger battles in Washington, Williams said.

"One thing that generally all the studies show is that in terms of wages and earnings, the farmworker in the United States has declined over the last decade," Williams said.

At 40 cents for a bucket of tomatoes and 65 cents for a box of oranges, average vegetable pickers can earn \$30 to \$35 a day, and citrus pickers \$40 to \$50 a day, he said. The migrant pickers work only 130 to 150 days a year.

With Haitians, Guatemalans and other immigrants willing to work for just \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year, there's little pressure to raise their wages, Williams said.

And with the North American Free Trade Agreement likely to bring more lower-priced Mexican fruit and vegetables into the U.S. market, growers have plenty of incentive to keep labor costs down.

Priest

Continued from Page 1A

Vinazco does not want to keep the Hispanic and the Anglo congregations at All Souls segregated. He hopes the two can join together to improve the Sanford community.

"I am trying to make some programs for both," he said, noting the church already has a bilingual rosary and they are involved in other programs that help them cooperate with shared values.

"We all want to do something to give something to the community," he said. "It is not just spiritual work that we are to do."

Vinazco said that in the Holy Land, he learned a great deal about the inner strength minorities must develop to survive oppression.

In Israel, he said, only 250,000 of the nation's 7 million people are Christian. They have difficulties finding employment and housing simply for believing as they do, he said.

"It gave me more valor to my Christianity," Vinazco said. "It showed me how minorities can be proud of their beliefs even if it means difficulties."

Vinazco said he could see parallels between the Israeli Christians and some of the

downtrodden, especially the homeless, in Sanford.

He said the trip to the Holy Land is something everyone should have the opportunity to experience.

"You can never be the same after that," he said.

Following in the path of Jesus Christ, praying where he prayed and carrying the cross on the Via Delarosa have helped him see his spiritual life in a clearer perspective, he said. He sees more clearly, he said, what he needs to do for the people of Sanford and what they must do for one another.

Arbor

Continued from Page 1A

As a result of not having an arbor permit to take down the trees, the city sent Brown a notice that he was being fined \$5,500, for over 55 inches of tree. Deines also said that a stop-work notification was posted on the property, and no further site work could be permitted until the matter is resolved.

Brown appeared on his own behalf during Thursday's commission meeting. He explained how he had arranged for the building permit earlier, but had only gone to city hall to pick it up when Deines was at his property. "As far as I was concerned," he said, "I had been granted the permit, so I saw nothing wrong with starting work."

City Planner Matt West responded that the permit only became valid when paid for and picked up, which meant Brown had no permit at that time.

Brown displayed the Lake Mary building permit which he pointed out did not ask if any trees would be removed. He also had permits from Seminole County and the City of Winter Springs, which both asked if arbor permits had been taken out.

"Here on the Winter Springs permit," Brown explained, "They demand that you obtain an arbor permit regardless of whether or not there are any trees to be removed, but the Lake Mary permit doesn't ask this, so I didn't really know."

Both Mayor Lowry Rockett

and Commissioner George Durvey commented that the builder should have been aware of the need for an arbor permit, and should have advised Brown.

Regarding the lack of an arbor reference in the city's building permit, Commissioner Gary Brewer observed, "Even though we require an arbor permit, I don't believe it's the city's position to babysit someone through the building process. Anyone doing construction in Lake Mary should either know or look into what the city requires."

Brown displayed photographs showing over three dozen large trees which were still on his lakefront property. "It isn't my intention to destroy them," he said. "I just needed these four taken out because they were too close to some others which were larger, and interfered with where the construction is to be."

Citing city codes regarding the loss of trees, Brown observed that one code calls for replacement of destroyed trees on a two-to-one basis. "I would gladly put up eight more trees on the property," he said.

After a lengthy discussion regarding what was and was not required in the arbor permit and building permit, the commissioners voted to accept the appeal and remove the fine, with Brown agreeing to plant the new trees.

Following the vote, Mayor Rockett suggested that the city's permit processes should be examined in order to make possible improvements which would avoid a similar situation in the future.

"It's certainly a pressure we have," said Walter Kates, director of labor relations for the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Though farm workers want to be paid more, they also understand the competitive problems. "That's why Florida farm workers opposed NAFTA," along with growers, Williams said.

The federal \$4.25-an-hour minimum wage applies to farm workers, but not federal overtime requirements. Neither Williams nor the growers predicted Congress will act soon to raise the minimum wage.

"The Clinton administration has talked about it, but they want to wait until they finish with health care and welfare reform," Kates said.

Williams said his group also backs a bill in Congress that would tighten regulation of farm labor contractors.

Florida has more than 4,000 of the registered contractors — transient middlemen who supply growers with workers for a price, and are considered by growers to be responsible for wages, Social Security and other benefits.

Signs

Continued from Page 1A

The association was formed by a group of citizens who originally met to discuss the severe flooding problems they had experienced from the drainage ditches overflowing in the 1991 and 1992 downpours. During the meetings the residents realized the need to organize and mold a relationship with city, county and state government officials to improve the community and receive what is rightfully theirs.

The association has held fundraisers, participated in community clean-ups, revised the Business District sign on the corner of 13th Street and Lake Avenue, placed, with the city's assistance, and took on the responsibility of caring for trash receptacles on 13th Street and

formulated a community newsletter.

In November of 1993, Westside received its Charter as a non-profit 501(c)3 organization.

To celebrate its accomplishments and thank supporters for their backing in its infancy, the WCA held its first anniversary banquet at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, on Peristimon Avenue.

As each guest speaker took to the podium, a resounding theme of "Working Together to Improve Our Community" was stressed to those in attendance.

"There is a need for us to continue to move in the right direction," said Dr. Velma Williams. "You don't have to have a college degree to serve. You only need a heart of grace. We must be proud, we must pull together."

to establish a Community Redevelopment Agency.

One new member will be added to the Committee. In response to a request for representation from the top staff of Seminole County government.

County Manager Ron Rabun has authorized Sharon Laisure, deputy county manager, to serve on the steering committee for a one year term period. She will be introduced to the committee members at this meeting.

The steering committee meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room of Sanford City Hall.

Westside

Continued from Page 1A

doit alone."

The association was formed by a group of citizens who originally met to discuss the severe flooding problems they had experienced from the drainage ditches overflowing in the 1991 and 1992 downpours. During the meetings the residents realized the need to organize and mold a relationship with city, county and state government officials to improve the community and receive what is rightfully theirs.

The association has held fundraisers, participated in community clean-ups, revised the Business District sign on the corner of 13th Street and Lake Avenue, placed, with the city's assistance, and took on the responsibility of caring for trash receptacles on 13th Street and

formulated a community newsletter.

In November of 1993, Westside received its Charter as a non-profit 501(c)3 organization.

To celebrate its accomplishments and thank supporters for their backing in its infancy, the WCA held its first anniversary banquet at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, on Peristimon Avenue.

As each guest speaker took to the podium, a resounding theme of "Working Together to Improve Our Community" was stressed to those in attendance.

"There is a need for us to continue to move in the right direction," said Dr. Velma Williams. "You don't have to have a college degree to serve. You only need a heart of grace. We must be proud, we must pull together."

"We have a lot of work to do as it relates to our children," said Commissioner Robert Thomas. "The change begins there."

"We owe it to our children to be supporters of those who are working to improve the quality of life for our future," said Amelia Geuka, executive director of GoldenRule Community Development Corporation. "We need to support young black men who take their place at the helm."

Mayor Betty Smith congratulated the members of the organization on their many deeds in the past year and encouraged them to keep the city informed of their concerns and difficulties.

"When we at the city heard Westside was organizing we hoped you would do well and you have," said Mayor Smith. "Together is the only way to accomplish your goals."

WCA's goal for the coming year is to continue to forge a new beginning for the Goldsboro community with clean-ups, painting of houses for the elderly and taking on the other afflictions as the result of years of neglect.

DEATHS

EDWARD JOHN EYANSON
Edward John Eyanson, 54, Spanish Moss Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday, March 19, 1994, at Martin Anderson Hospice Home, Orlando. Born April 40, 1939, in Philadelphia, he moved to Central Florida in 1990. Mr. Eyanson was a carpenter. He was Catholic. He was a member of the National Rifle Association.

Survivors include daughter, Lisa Pownall, Orlando; one grandchild.

Orlando Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

PETER KIRK
Peter Kirk, 90, Grant Street, Longwood, died Friday, March 18, 1994 at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Feb. 2, 1904 in Belfast, Ireland, he moved to Central Florida in 1969. Mr. Kirk was a retired chief engineer with the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston. He was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry. He was a bagpiper bringing the Kevin Barry Pipers Band to America in 1925.

Survivors include daughter, Elizabeth M. Heap, Lake Mary; five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Long-

wood in charge of arrangements.

CALVIN GEORGE LOKER
Calvin George Loker, 74, Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Saturday, March 19, 1994, at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Feb. 22, 1920, in Walton, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1989. Mr. Loker was owner of an independent insurance agency. He was Methodist. He was a member of the Rotary Club, Bainbridge, N.Y., and Sertoma Club, Alton, N.Y.

Survivors include wife, Bernice C.; son, Richard G. Longwood; daughters, Bonnie Kazorowski, Melbourne, Kathy Osterwald, West Palm Beach; brothers, Robert, Port Salerno, Paul, Walton, N.Y.

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

MILDRED LORENA VAN ANTWERP
Mildred Lorena Van Antwerp, 59, Cedar Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, March 18, 1994, at her residence. Born March 5, 1935, in Kalamazoo, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1971. Mrs. Van Antwerp was a retired purchasing specialist at Siemens-Stromberg Carlson.

Survivors include husband,

Bill; sons, Mike, Daytona Beach, Eric, DeLand, Dale, Sanford; sisters, Marguarite Struben, Dorothy Watson and Shirley Root, all of Kalamazoo; brothers, Wayne Reardon, Robert Reardon, both of Kalamazoo; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fatchchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

NATHANIEL WESTON
Nathaniel Weston, 83, James Drive, Oviedo, died Sunday, March 20, 1994, at his residence. Born in Hastings, he moved to Central Florida in 1914. Mr. Weston was a retired truck driver and mechanic. He was a member of Mount Sinai Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Orlando.

Survivors include sons, Derrick James, Willie C. James, both of Rochester, N.Y., Carl, Jamestown; daughters, Altamease White, Tampa, Glendina Graham, Carlotta Jones, both of Orlando, Flossie Mae Weston, Jametown; 40 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

In Loving Memory of
EULA MAE SCOTT
3/21/21 - 8/23/93

MISS YOU MAMA
Miss you, miss you, miss you.
Everything we do
Echoes with the laughter
And the voice of you
We see you on every corner
With every twist and turn
And those old familiar spots,
Sure do make our hearts yearn
Miss you, miss you, miss you.
Everywhere we go
There are piercing memories
Dancing in a row,
Silhouette and shadow
Of your form and face
Is it substance or reality?
Everything's displaced
Oh God, we miss you Mama!
Nothing now seems true
Except it would be almost heaven
Just to be with you.
We will always love you!
Eartha, King Jr., Kardall,
Kenneth, Eva, Edno,
Willie, Thelma and
your Beloved
Grandchildren
*Modelled from
"Miss You"
By David Cory

Grants

Continued from Page 1A

constructive neighborhood approaches to improve the physical, economic and social conditions.

It includes such efforts as providing shelter for the homeless, day-care for children, hot meals and health screening for elderly persons, new streets, sidewalks and trees. It also provides loans to businesses and better housing for low and moderate income families.

Charles Rowe, Sanford's Community Development director, said the city has been involved in the CDBG programs for many years. "A lot of the money has been used in housing rehabilitation," he commented. "In fact, we did a habitat rehabilitation on 16th Street several years ago which was the first in the entire country."

As examples of some of the CDBG improvements in Sanford, Rowe listed 100 beds which were added to the Good Samaritan Home, an adult congregational living facility at 1704 W. 9th Street.

"We have also helped refurbish approximately 387 apartment units and homes which involved about 1,161 residents," Rowe added.

When the project first got underway, much of the rehabilitation work went into the Georgetown area. "Then we expanded elsewhere into the city and even out in the county," he explained.

A great deal of work done in Sanford since 1987 has been in emergency repairs and city housing rehabilitation. Rowe has compiled a list on a fiscal year basis which totals \$1,424,310 having been spent from the federal fund grants, plus an additional \$246,718 in state fund grants.

"Over the years," Rowe said, "the CDBG grants have been one of tremendous importance to our city and its people."

STATS & STANDINGS

SPRING TRAINING

Table with columns: All Times EST AMERICAN LEAGUE, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for Seattle, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Oakland, New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Toronto, Texas, California.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for San Francisco, St. Louis, Colorado, New York, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Houston, Florida, Cincinnati, San Diego, Montreal.

Table with columns: Saturday's Games, Philadelphia 3, Toronto 0; Pittsburgh 6, Boston 3; Kansas City 3, Cincinnati 2; Cleveland 14, Detroit 5; Baltimore 11, Minnesota 9; Montreal 5, Florida 3; Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 5; New York Mets 6, Atlanta 3; Seattle 7, Colorado 0; Oakland 8, San Diego 5; California at San Francisco, p.p.d.; Milwaukee 7, Chicago 4; New York Yankees 12, Chicago White Sox 7; Houston 6, Texas 3.

Table with columns: Sunday's Games, New York Mets 7, Los Angeles 6; Atlanta 6, Kansas City 1; Cleveland 7, Cincinnati 4; Chicago White Sox 5, Florida 4; Philadelphia 8, Baltimore 6; Detroit 8, Pittsburgh 6; Montreal 9, New York Yankees 5; Minnesota 11, Boston 7; St. Louis 3, Toronto 1; Texas 3, Houston 0; San Francisco (ss) 4, Chicago Cubs (ss) 1; 10 innings; Colorado (ss) 7, California (ss) 0; San Diego 5, California (ss) 3; Oakland 6, San Francisco (ss) 3; Milwaukee 6, Seattle 2; Colorado (ss) 3, Chicago Cubs (ss) 2.

Table with columns: Monday's Games, Detroit vs Philadelphia at Clearwater, 1:05 p.m.; LA Lakers vs Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, 1:05 p.m.; Toronto vs Cleveland at Winter Haven, 1:05 p.m.; Los Angeles vs Montreal at West Palm Beach, 1:05 p.m.; Cincinnati vs St. Louis at St. Petersburg, 1:05 p.m.; Kansas City vs New York Mets at Port St. Lucie, 1:10 p.m.; Oakland vs Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.; San Francisco vs Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.; Chicago Cubs vs Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.; Florida vs New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, 7:30 p.m.; Pittsburgh vs Texas at Port Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Table with columns: EAST, Midwest, South, Southeast Regional, Midwest Regional, West Regional, National League, and various regional and national tournament results.

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns: EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for New York, Orlando, Miami, New Jersey, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington. Also includes Central Division, Midwest Division, and Western Conference standings.

Table with columns: NBA BOXES, LAKERS 97, MAGIC 91. Orlando (91) vs Orlando (97) game summary.

NHL STANDINGS

Table with columns: All Times EST, EASTERN CONFERENCE, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists standings for Montreal, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Quebec, Hartford, Washington, Philadelphia, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, New Jersey, New York Islanders, Philadelphia, Tampa Bay.

NHL SUMMARIES

Table with columns: CAPITALS, LIGHTNING, TAMPA BAY, PITTSBURGH, BUFFALO, QUEBEC, HARTFORD, WASHINGTON, PHILADELPHIA, TORONTO, DETROIT, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK ISLANDERS, PHILADELPHIA, TAMPA BAY.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

Table with columns: Sunday, March 20, North Carolina 63, Old Dominion 52; Connecticut 81, Auburn 59. Regional Semifinal, Regional Championship, Midwest Regional, National League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: National League, Sunday, March 20, Philadelphia 3, Toronto 0; Pittsburgh 6, Boston 3; Kansas City 3, Cincinnati 2; Cleveland 14, Detroit 5; Baltimore 11, Minnesota 9; Montreal 5, Florida 3; Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 5; New York Mets 6, Atlanta 3; Seattle 7, Colorado 0; Oakland 8, San Diego 5; California at San Francisco, p.p.d.; Milwaukee 7, Chicago 4; New York Yankees 12, Chicago White Sox 7; Houston 6, Texas 3.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table with columns: NCAA Men's Tournament, All Times EST, EAST REGIONAL, Second Round, Saturday, March 19. Lists various regional and national tournament results.

SHS, Rams use power in baseball victories

From Staff Reports SANFORD - Andy Hillman scattered three hits and Joe Title homered as the Semholc Little League Fighting Semholc chubbied the visiting Daytona Beach-Maitland High School Buccaneers, 13-3, at Alumni Field in the Semholc High School Baseball Complex. Hillman, a junior, allowed just two earned run, struck out five and walked five in getting his first decision of the season. Title, who has been used primarily as a pinch-hitter, clubbed his first home run, a two-run shot, in the third inning to give the Tribe a 9-0 lead. Also contributing were Todd Braden (triple, two singles, two runs, three RBI), Mike Meadows (2-for-3, two runs), Dean Daniles (2-for-4, run, RBI), Jammie King (double, run, RBI) and Alex Acosta, Todd Hensley, Matt Mehalke, Tom Holland Jr., Brian Wilcox and Ryan Hall (one run scored each). The Semholc junior varsity was not as lucky as Lake Brantley topped the Tribe, 13-9, in eight innings. Semholc (6-4) will play at New Smyrna Beach for a 7:30 p.m. game Thursday. RAMS WITHSTAND WOLVES DELTONA - Scott Bryan

Little Majors

Continued from 1B single, two runs), Bohannon (triple, run), Rollins (single, two runs), Harkness and Miller (one single and one run each), Brooks (single) and Holloway (run) did the damage. The Dodgers scored six runs in the first, three in the second and seven in the third to end the game by the mercy rule. Pacing the Dodgers were Kendall Kennon (triple, double, single, run), Christian Burdick (triple, two singles, two runs), Andrea Beatty (three singles, three runs), Brian Porter (two singles, three runs), Chris Downer (two singles), Shane Burned, Grady Hutchins, Jason Ratonarang and Jason Sheffield (one single and two runs each), Jeremiah Jenkins (single) and Donovan Redden and Dontae Major (one run each). Fueling the Cardinals offense were Curtis Woodworth (single, run), Joe Sondheim and Jason Sondheim (one single each) and Jeremy Rothwell (run).

Invitational

Continued from 1B Kiesha Gammons swept the hurdle events for third-place Oviedo, winning the 100-meter hurdles in 16.2 seconds and the 300-meter low hurdles in 50.2 seconds. Lake Brantley's Ashley Nasser was the winner in the 1,600-meter run (5:32.91). The Patriots also finished first in the 4x800 meter relay (10:29). Jerriko Shaw, who scored 22 of fifth-place Lynn's 58 points, earned MVP honors in the boys' competition. He won both the 110-meter high hurdles (16.5 seconds) and 300-meter intermediate hurdles (40.7) and placed second in the triple jump (41 feet, 6 inches). Lyman teammate Rob Evans also was a double winner, finishing first in both the 1,600-meter (4:31.1) and 3,200-meter (10:19.8) runs. Banks won the long jump (20 feet, 9 inches) for the Greyhounds. Kelvin Chisolm, Jackson Patkus, and Starks led the second-place Lake Howell Silver Hawks. Chisolm won the 100-meter dash (11.2) and was second in the long jump (20.5); Starks was first in the 200-meter dash (22.7) and Patkus took second in the 200-meter dash (22.8) and third in the triple jump (40.7). Lake Howell also won both the 4 x 100-meter (44.2) and 4 x 200-meter (1:31.5) relays. James Davis won two events for the third-place Lake Mary Rams (66), finishing first in both the discus (139.6) and shot put (47.0). Ryan Weatherbee took first in the high jump (6-2) while Robert Boothe won the pole vault (12-0). Lake Brantley's Dan Hilley won the 800-meter run (2:03.4). Oviedo was first in the 4 x 800-meter relay (8:58).

LAKE MARY INVITATIONAL

Table with columns: LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL Saturday, March 19. Team scores, Individual results. Lists various events and winners.

AUTO RACING

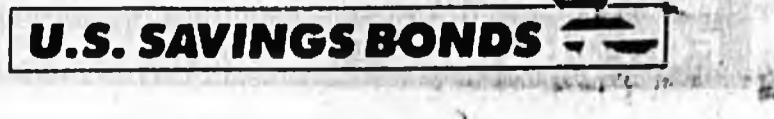
Table with columns: NHRA Nationals, Gainesville, Fla. Sunday of the \$1,591,000 25th annual Mac Tool Nationals, the fourth event on the 18 race, \$26 million NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series at Gainesville Raceway, listing hometown and country, type of car or motorcycle, time and speed in mph. Lists winners like Kenny Bernstein, Scott Kalitta, and others.

BASEBALL

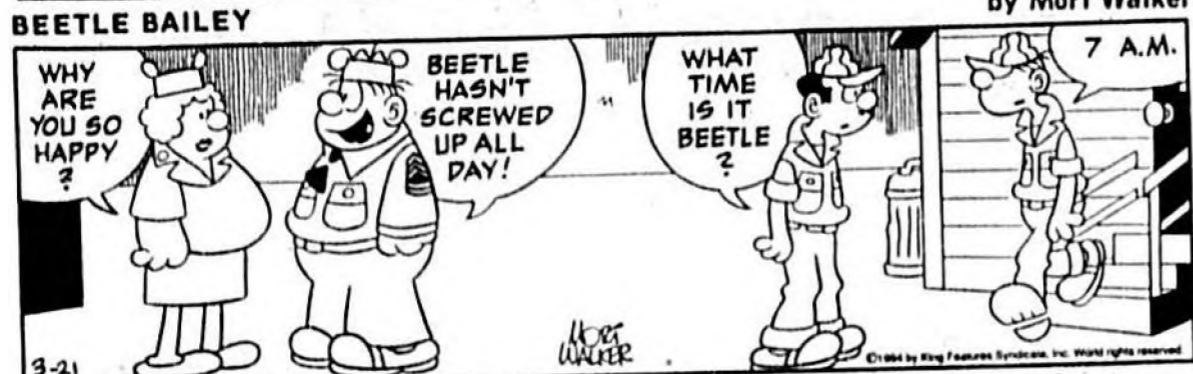
Table with columns: BALTIMORE ORIOLES - Released Todd Froehwing, pitcher; Sent John O'Donoghue, pitcher; and Sherman Obando, outfielder; to Rochester of the International League; and Alan Ochoa, outfielder; to Bowie of the Eastern League. BOSTON RED SOX - Sent Tim Lincecum, pitcher, and Matt Stairs, outfielder; to the International League and Scott Halberg, catcher; to New Britain of the Eastern League; Sent Gar Finnold and Joe Caruso, pitchers; Paul Taylor, outfielder; and Mike Twardoski, first baseman; to their minor league camp for reassignment.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns: BASEBALL, BALTIMORE ORIOLES, BOSTON RED SOX, CALIFORNIA ANGELS, CHICAGO WHITE SOX, CINCINNATI REDS, DETROIT TIGERS, HOUASTON ASTROS, LOS ANGELES DODGERS, PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES, PITTSBURGH PIRATES, ST. LOUIS BRUINS, TAMPA BAY DEVILFISH, TEXAS RANGERS, TORONTO BLUE JAYS.



by Chic Young



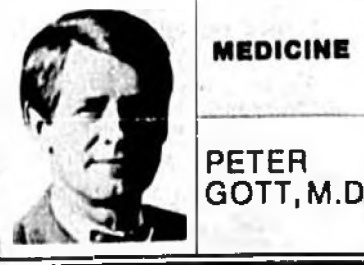
Seek a second opinion on cough

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had a chronic cough for over two years. Lung function tests, bronchoscopy and a tissue biopsy were negative. My doctor has me on Azmacort to thin the mucus and has indicated I must use it constantly since I'm prone to respiratory infections. I would feel more comfortable if you were to be examined by a pulmonary specialist. Even though Azmacort may be appropriate therapy, other sprays (such as Proventil) or pills (such as antibiotics) might be more beneficial. I believe that a second opinion is in order.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a nervous disorder that causes me to shake. I dropped out of school because of this, have passed up numerous jobs, and it's controlling my life. This doesn't only happen when I'm with people, I experience it when I'm alone. There are many causes for constant tremor, ranging from thyroid disorders to benign familial tremor, an inherited, harmless but annoying affliction that is present from childhood. You should bring this symptom to your doctor's attention, because blood and nerve

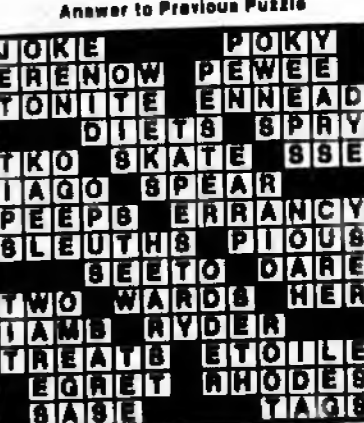
tests may be in order. If you are shaky because of simple nervousness, counseling or short-term drug therapy (with medication such as Xanax) may help you control it - or you may need treatment for an underlying metabolic imbalance. Patients with familial tremor



MEDICINE
**PETER
GOTT, M.D.**

are frequently aided by low doses of prescription beta-blockers, medicines usually used for hypertension and heart disease.

- ACROSS
- 1 Museum contents
 - 4 Circuit breaker
 - 8 Loving
 - 12 Young hoodlum
 - 14 Two-load sloth
 - 15 Pilot
 - 16 Mature
 - 17 Measure of loudness
 - 18 Doubtful
 - 20 WWII area
 - 23 Black (post.)
 - 24 Coupling
 - 25 Robust
 - 31 Go wrong
 - 32 Lunch or dinner
 - 34 Snow runners
 - 35 Thin
 - 37 Hindu peasant
 - 39 Native of
- (cont.)
- 40 Artist's stand
 - 42 - Roosevelt
 - 44 Son of Adam
 - 46 Escape (sl.)
 - 47 Actress - Temple
 - 50 Lubricates
 - 54 Ice - well that ends well
 - 59 Jumping over
 - 60 Full decay
 - 61 Art deco illustrator
 - 62 Canal system in northern Michigan
- DOWN
- 1 Fictional captain
 - 2 Wander
 - 3 Work hard
 - 4 Suitable
 - 5 Playwright - Beall



- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- JOKER
ERENOW
TONITE
DIETS
TKO
LAGO
PEEP
BLEUTHS
TWO
IAMS
TREATS
FOREY
GAGE
- 6 Orange-red stone
 - 7 Follow
 - 8 Irish
 - 9 Thin paper
 - 10 Small deer
 - 11 Social-club fee
 - 13 Powerful light beam
 - 19 Barrel (abbr.)
 - 21 Actor - Robbins
 - 22 Something remarkable (sl.)
 - 24 Famous soccer player
 - 25 Region
 - 26 Short-tempered
 - 27 Singer Marvin
 - 29 Former Yugoslavian leader
 - 30 River in Belgium
 - 33 Lounge about
 - 36 Closest
 - 38 Beverage
 - 41 Mae West role
 - 43 Spiritless
 - 45 Audacity
 - 47 Strike-breaker
 - 48 Ship's frame
 - 49 Period of time
 - 51 How sweet
 - 52 Comedian Jay -
 - 53 -illy
 - 56 Deposit
 - 57 Tavern drink

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
In my last column, originally I wrote that there is one "always" in bridge: that you always lead up to honors. Then I added the proviso that it applies when you want to establish a trick in the suit. I included the proviso when I realized one might be faced by a deal like today's. How should South plan the play in four spades? West leads the heart king. South opened with an artificial and forcing two clubs. North made the negative reply and South showed his suit. Now North gave a double negative with two no-trump. South raised to three no-trump because he could count nine tricks. Maybe North should have passed, but because he had a ruffing value in diamonds, he went with the known eight-card fit. South won the heart lead with his ace, cashed the spade ace

and led a low spade to dummy's nine. Now he played a diamond to his jack. However, West won with the queen and returned his last trump. In dummy with the jack, South led a diamond to his king, but West won with the ace and cashed two red-suit winners to defeat the contract. "Did you see how unlucky I was, partner?" West had three trumps and both top diamond honors. When he heard this analysis, North decided it was time to find a new partner. But just in case he played against this South in the future, North refrained from pointing out that if South just leads a diamond from hand at trick two, he guarantees a diamond ruff in the dummy for his 10th trick. A ruff in the short-trump hand is usually a winner. (C)1994, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH		3 2 1 0 4	
♦	J 9 3	♠	A 8 4 3
♥	7 4 3	♣	K J 10
♠	8 7		
♣	7 6 3 2		
WEST		EAST	
♦	7 5 3	♠	A 5
♥	K Q J 10	♣	9 8 5
♠	A Q 10 4	♦	9 8 5 3
♣	J 1	♦	Q 10 8 5
SOUTH		NORTH	
♦	A K Q 10 8 4	♠	A 2
♥	A 2	♣	K J 3
♠	A K	♦	A K
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♣	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ K			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 22, 1994
A new source might be developed in the year ahead to help supplement your earnings. It could spring as a spin-off from something you already have in the mill.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are in a position of authority, it might be extremely difficult today for you to please certain people. Do your best, but don't let how they grade you become too important. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A situation that has been concerning you because of your inability to manage it without interlopers could work itself out to your satisfaction today. Be patient.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might have an oppor-

tunity to improve your position with a small group of friends from whom you've been drifting away lately. Don't let it slip through your fingers.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Overall conditions are trending in your favor today, but your two most propitious areas could be finances and where your career is concerned.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The frailties and shortcomings of persons with whom you'll be involved today could be extremely apparent to you. However, you'd be very wise to keep your observations to yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order for you to generate additional earnings from a second source at this time, it might be necessary for you to prime the pump a bit. Spend a dime to make a dollar.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In a group endeavor today don't feel it is necessary for you to constantly prove yourself. Your associates may be more aware of your merits than you are.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Don't be afraid to step in and take charge of things today. If you let others establish the pace and the agenda, it might not be nearly as good as yours.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your inclinations to take fiscal risks could be rather strong today. Lady Luck is in your corner, but she won't tolerate stupidity or foolishness.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Where your material objectives are concerned you could be rather fortunate today, but not necessarily in the ways you initially anticipate. Be prepared for surprises.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility a misunderstanding might arise today between you and someone you really like. The premise will be insignificant and trivial, so mend the infraction immediately.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone for whom you have considerable respect might offer you some constructive advice today. You may not be able to use it all, but try to utilize as much of it as you can.
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by Leonard Starr

