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Today: Partly sunny with the highs in the lower 70s. Wind east 10 mph.

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TODAY

PolitiBits

SANFORD — Sam Loper of Sanford, is entering the race for Florida House of Representatives, District 34. Loper says there are two ways to get on the ballot in Florida, to pay filing fees, or through the "Alternate Method Petition."

As such, he has planned a petition rally Saturday, April 20, at the Longwood Plaza, U.S. Highway 17-92 at SR-434 in front of Fun Machine. The event is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. with a picnic scheduled for the afternoon for participants.

Miss Florida World

SANFORD — Miss Florida World, Alexa Pleas, will be appearing and signing autographs in Sanford this Saturday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., at the Sears store in the Seminole Towne Center. Alexa, 24, has recently received her law degree from Florida State University, and will be representing Florida in the Miss United States Pageant coming up this fall.

She will be located in the store's cosmetics department where special complimentary makeovers will be offered that day.

Sexual abuse meeting

MAITLAND — Because expectations indicate a larger audience than originally planned, a meeting scheduled for this Friday at the Maitland City Hall has been moved to the Maitland City Civic Center.

The meeting, sponsored by Task Act, a task force against child sexual abuse, deals with sexual predators, with experts on hand to answer questions and address citizen concerns.

Speakers include Rep. Bob Sindler, Orange County sheriff's office sex-crime investigators, members of the Florida Probation and Parole office, a Department of Law Enforcement special agent, and a number of others.

The Maitland Civic Center is located at 641 S. Maitland Avenue. The meeting this Friday is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

For additional information contact Diana Walley at 645-2348.

Governments meet

WINTER SPRINGS — The Council of Local Governments in Seminole County will hold their monthly meeting this evening beginning at 7 p.m., in the Winter Springs City Hall, 1126 E. SR-434.

A presentation is scheduled on the St. Johns Water Management District by Nancy Christman, intergovernmental coordinator, and Elizabeth Thomas, office director.

The organization's bylaws are also scheduled for review and discussion.

The next meeting of the organization will be held May 1, in the city of Altamonte Springs.

Bikers hurt in hit and run

SANFORD — A ride to work turned tragic for a pair of residents of the Midway area early this morning.

According to Sanford Police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire, Danny Jerome Williams, 37, and Mildred Lee Donaldson, 42, were riding their bicycles west on Celery Avenue near Mellonville Avenue at about 5:30 this morning when a late model General Motors car, possibly a Cadillac, struck their bikes.

The driver sped away from the scene, never stopping to offer assistance or to inform police about what happened.

Police have no description of the driver. The car is light in color and probably has extensive damage to the left front portion of the vehicle.

Whitmire said paramedics had planned to airlift Donaldson to Orlando Regional Medical Center, but mechanical problems with the helicopter forced it to leave without her. She

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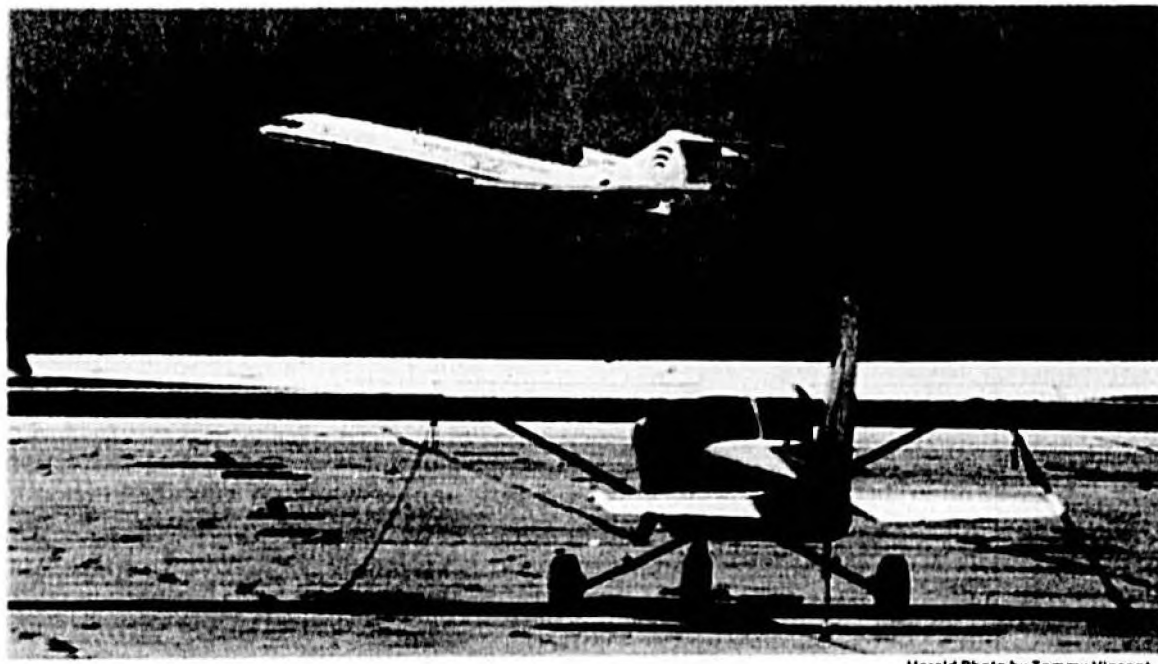
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The surest cure for vanity is loneliness.

-Thomas Wolfe

Airport landings in holding pattern



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The airport may restrict small plane activity in deference to larger jets during peak hours. See Airport, Page 5A

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Will international flights cause problems for local commercial aircraft in Sanford? Comments made yesterday during the Sanford Airport Authority meeting indicated that changes may be necessary.

Director of Aviation Steve Cooke brought the matter up during the lengthy meeting yesterday morning. "I asked if we should consider possibly imposing a limit on when general aviation flights will be allowed when the commercial flights start coming in," he said.

General aviation includes the use of light aircraft owned and operated by the flight schools as well as privately and group owned smaller aircraft. In the number of take-offs and landings, the airport in Sanford is ranked as one of the busiest in Central Florida, and ranks high in the total state airport operations.

In addition to the present heavy use of the landing strips by lighter aircraft however, international flights of much larger aircraft arriving from Britain will be getting under way within a month or two.

These passenger planes will be bringing in possibly 300 flights per month, keeping the runways quite active, as well as placing more aircraft into the flight

Bringing the world home

Greenwood student tops in geography

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Joey Zujus is a pretty average kid, his teacher at Greenwood Lakes Middle School said.

He's bright. He's enthusiastic. He loves to learn. Of course, like most other eighth graders, he has so many interests that homework doesn't always come first.

But the winner of the Florida portion of the National Geographic Geography Bee has obviously learned his lessons and much more.

"I like to read about current events and look at maps," Zujus said. "I'm really fascinated by geography."

For the second consecutive year, Zujus won the geography bee at his school and entered the competition to become eligible for the state meet. More than 500 middle schoolers from around the state took a challenging written test designed to narrow the field.

As a seventh grader, he never made it out of the preliminary round, but this year, he shot to the top.

"He's a great kid," said Vera Overbay, who has taught geography to Zujus for the last two years. "He has a genuine interest in the subject."

Joey's parents are "amazed" by his knowledge of this and other countries and his

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Geography whiz Joey Zujus knows his way around a globe.

Lake Mary to air impact of traffic near community college

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Several separate situations, but in one way or another closely related to each other, are to be studied by the Lake Mary City Commission this Thursday evening. They involve construction of Hospital Road, the site plan for the proposed Cypress Center, and projected traffic impacts involving Seminole Community College, the center, and the road.

The commission has listed on the agenda, a request for site plan approval with variances, for Cypress Center. The center is to be located west of the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92, and east of Weldon Boulevard.

While the site plan decision has been postponed from the March 21 commission meeting, it has been the subject of many meetings by various city committees for several months. During the Feb. 13 meeting of the Planning and Zoning Board, approval was granted for the site plan and preliminary subdivision for Cypress Center, based on several variances and conditions.

Should the commission again postpone any decision at tomorrow night's meeting, the applicant has requested permission to begin clearing and grading the site.

The second matter is the proposed Hospital Road. It would run from Lake Mary Boulevard to the northern side of Seminole Community College property. When

completed, the roadway is expected to take a great deal of SCC traffic off other roadways including Broadmoor Road from the west, and Weldon Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92 from the south.

The applicant for Cypress Center, in response to a request from the city, has not obtained an impact study of Hospital Road and Cypress Center on Broadmoor Road. The information has been submitted to members of the commission.

The study is based on three separate scenarios: the present traffic flow on Weldon and Broadmoor, the traffic with Hospital Road opened but without Cypress Center, and traffic on Broadmoor and Weldon with both Hospital Road and Cypress Center in existence.

The following situations were noted on the study, which is based on expected traffic in the year 2010:

●Without Hospital Road and Cypress Center (as it is at present), the traffic flow on Broadmoor would be 7,983 vehicles per day.

●With Hospital Road but without Cypress Center, traffic on Broadmoor would be 3,459.

●With both Hospital Road and Cypress Center, the daily flow on Broadmoor would be 4,796 per day.

The study appears to indicate a much-reduced traffic flow on Broadmoor with the opening of Hospital Road, and only a slight increase with the opening of Cypress Center.

Broadmoor has been the subject of many discussions. See Traffic, Page 5A

Date rape pill bill: Lawmakers vow fight

From Staff and Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida House has passed a bill to impose stiffer penalties for possessing "roofies," but some lawmakers said it didn't go far enough.

Legislators were prompted by reports of the sedative Rohypnol being used in sexual assaults and gaining in popularity among teens. Some reports of date rape using the drug have surfaced in Seminole County.

The bill (HB-49) classifies the drug as a low potential for abuse, such as Valium, but makes possession a first- or second-degree felony subject to prison time.

Sen. Howard Forman, D-Penn. See Bill, Page 5A

Oviedo mall construction is under way

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

OVIDEO — A ground breaking ceremony was held this morning for the new 1.2 million square foot shopping center in Oviedo.

With the first dirt now broken, construction for the Marketplace at Oviedo Crossing can officially get under way. The shopping center is expected to open in March of 1998.

Assisting officials of the Rouse Company, developers of the mall, were various Oviedo city officials, including Mayor Mimi Bruce, who assisted Mike Bryant, vice president and senior development director for the Rouse Company in the actual ceremony.

Also on hand were several Seminole County commission members, and others, including a representative of Dillard Department Stores, one of the major tenants.

The first phase of the Marketplace at Oviedo Crossing project will include two of the five planned anchor department stores. In addition to Dillards, the other store is Gayfers. Each will have 200,000 square feet. There will also be 110,000 square feet of superstore retailers, 225,000 square feet for small stores and boutiques, and a 14-screen United Artist Theatre complex.

The theatre will be attached to the shopping center on the second level, overlooking the center court.

Approximately 150 superstores and small stores will round out the listing of retailers.

According to a spokesman for Todd Persons Communications, handling the public relations for the new development, the Marketplace at Oviedo site will be unique in that much of the natural wetland forests will be preserved and the building See Mall, Page 5A

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EDITORIAL

To spank or not to spank?

Should a parent be allowed to spank a child when the child is doing something wrong?

Spank? Yes.
Beat? No way!

On the calendar for discussion in today's legislative session is a bill sponsored by Sen. James Hargrett of Tampa which he says will "grant families the right to raise their children and reclaim their parental responsibilities."

The so-called "spanking bill" is designed to redefine the term "harm," as it relates to the law which protects children from abuse, neglect and exploitation.

Hargrett said that by clarifying the definition of harm, the department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) will be able to redirect its resources protecting children who are truly being abused.

We agree wholeheartedly with the senator. Resources are being wasted investigating cases where children are being spanked rather than those who are being abused by their parents, teachers or guardians.

The parent who lays a well-placed hand on her child's behind to emphasize a disciplinary point is not abusing the child. If the spanking was not a repeated hit or if a bruise did not appear or a welt was not raised, we would not consider that abuse.

A hand raised in unrestrained anger is abuse and should be treated as such, but when a parent spanks a child's rear to get his attention, it is not.

Too many children, even some as young as three years-old have learned to use the threat of reporting abuse to HRS or other authorities to keep their parents in line to their own agenda.

Rather than allowing a parent to spank a child in an effort to mold a well-behaved adult, we are allowing the children to manipulate the parents into brow-beaten mice, afraid of their own offspring.

While on the one hand we are bemoaning the fact that our children are running amok with no understanding of basic moral values, we are giving them the go-ahead to do that by not allowing parents to exercise their right to discipline them. How can we complain that civilized society is disintegrating when we will not allow parents to even keep their children on the right track?

Certainly no one, not even a parent, has the right to harm a child. Violently disciplining a young person will do little more than affirm that violence is the solution to an unpleasant situation.

Beating a child will correct nothing. It will solve nothing. It will teach nothing.

But, giving children permission to act as they want and to threaten the parents who want to teach them the right way will accomplish even less.

Parents must be allowed to train their children to behave properly or society will soon be derailed.

LETTER

World Trade Organization

A president of the United States and a majority of Congress put America in the World Trade Organization. The status of the WTO confuses many. The General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) created it, but media and big business present it as having treaty power.

What is in a name?
In the acronym GATT we find the word "agreement." The GATT/WTO cannot be both a treaty and an agreement. It is not a treaty because the president presented it to both the Senate and the House of Representatives as an agreement. A treaty, under Article II, Sec. 2 of the U.S. Constitution, requires a two-thirds majority by the Senate alone. The approval process did not follow treaty procedure; so WTO has no standing as a treaty.

Because it is merely part of an agreement, WTO rulings have no force in any of these 50 states as so limited. Article I, Sec. 8 of the U.S. Constitution reads "Congress shall have power to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states, and with the Indian Tribes." The states did not give Congress power to delegate this trust to a foreign agency. The Constitution voids any pretense of authority by the WTO. Why did the president and Congress not make this clear?

Patrick Cloutier
President, Committee to
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Hartford County Chapter
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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The meaning of the Venona Papers

To Americans under 65, the great battles over domestic Communism waged between liberals and conservatives in the late 1940s and early 1950s must seem as remote as any other historical event occurring before they came of age: Lindbergh's 1927 solo flight across the Atlantic, for example, or the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo in 1914.

Most of them know only what our schools and the media have seen to it they know, and know well: That sometime around 1950 an evil Midwestern senator named Joe McCarthy smeared a lot of innocent liberals as Communists and spies, and was duly condemned for it by the overwhelming vote of his fellow senators.

Of the answering arguments of the conservatives -- that the American Communist Party was the disciplined tool of Joseph Stalin; that in the decades of the 1930s and '40s hundreds of its members and fellow-travelers cheerfully committed espionage against their own country on behalf of the Soviet Union; that the party penetrated deeply into Hollywood, the trade unions and (above all) the U.S. government, subverting all of these to serve the secret purposes of its foreign masters -- of these grave charges, Americans today have heard very little, and disbelieve what little they have heard. It is

perhaps the single greatest triumph of liberal disinformation in American history.

So it is not only gratifying to conservatives, but of enormous historical and political significance, that the truth is coming out at last. From the archives of the KGB in Moscow, from the lips of former Soviet agents themselves, and from secret evidence long in the possession of the U.S. government but only now revealed, the conservative allegations of Communist influence in America, on behalf of the Soviet Union, have been vindicated: game, set and match.

In the third category just mentioned -- evidence possessed by the U.S. government -- by far the most important disclosures thus far are



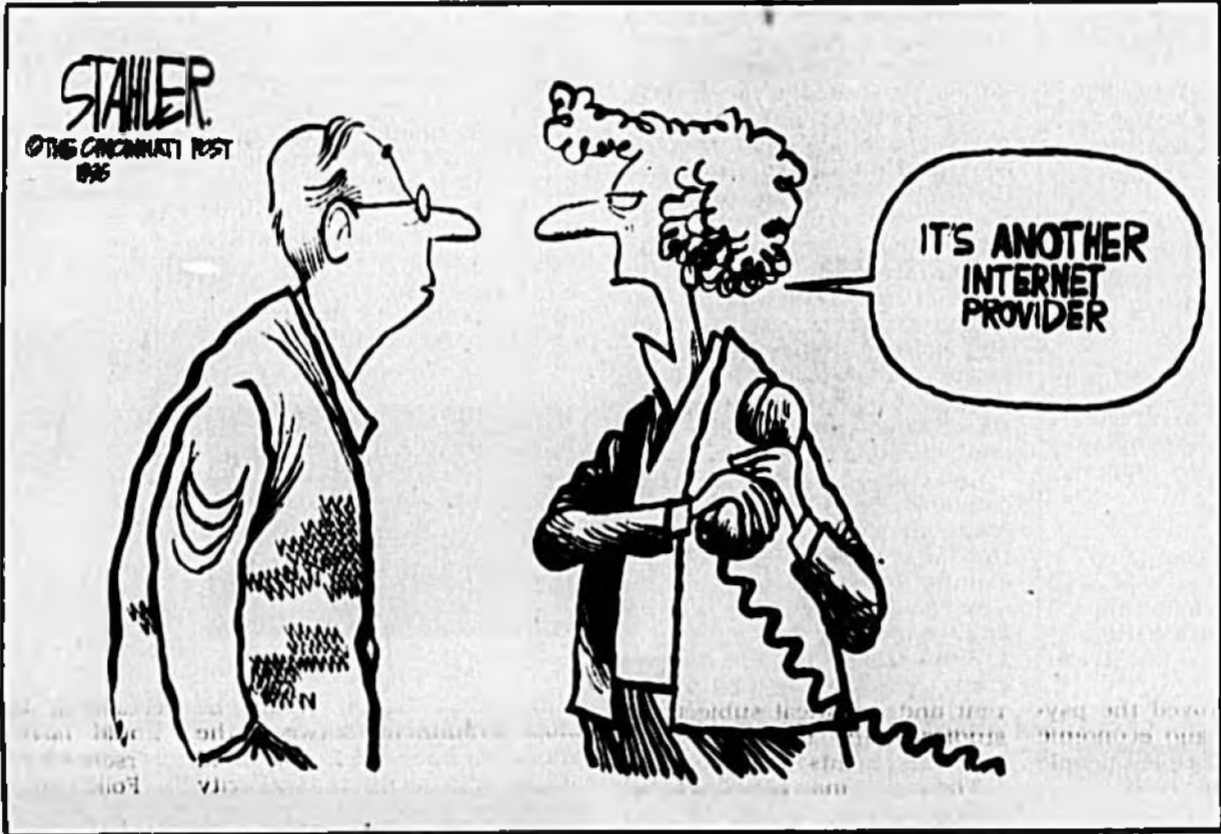
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contained in a file of documents code-named "the Venona Papers." These include coded communications between Soviet Intelligence officers in Washington and Moscow Center from 1942 to 1945 inclusive. Over the following years they have been partially decrypted by the Army's Signals Intelligence Service and the National Security Agency. Enough has been decoded to reveal in astonishing detail the scope of Soviet activity in the United States, including extensive espionage, and the identity of many of the actual agents.

There are, for example, numerous references to Julius Rosenberg -- enough to end all doubt that he committed the atomic espionage for which he was executed in 1953.

And here at last are transparent references to Alger Hiss, under the code names "Alec." In March 1945 the KGB resident in Washington advised Moscow of a chummy conversation with Alec, who stated that he had been working with the GRU (Soviet military intelligence) since 1935. (According to Whittaker Chambers, Hiss began reporting to Chambers -- himself a GRU agent -- in 1935.)

There is undoubtedly much more to come: Only a few hundred of the 2,000 decrypted Venona messages have yet been published.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Pronouncing domestic partners

PALO ALTO, Calif. -- In many ways, the Levinsons are the very profile of a traditional couple. They share a last name, a mortgage, two small children and two nondescript dogs. One of them is a stockbroker and the other "an at-home mom."

On a typical sun-filled Sunday afternoon, they come back from church, put the children in for a nap, and contemplate trying again to put together the doll house that came with the manufacturer's infamous promise that it was "easy to assemble."

But the Levinsons are both women, both lesbians. Though Kathy and Jennifer have been together for 15 years they cannot be legally married. So three years ago, they had a commitment ceremony in their church. And just weeks ago, when Palo Alto became the latest in several dozen cities to set up a domestic partnership registry, they were the first to register.

They also have spent thousands of dollars in legal fees on contracts for guardianship, for medical power of attorney, for second-parent adoption -- all the relationships usually solidified under the term "marriage." Indeed the Palo Alto couple's experience is testimony to both how conservative and how radical is the quest to formalize same-sex relationships.

A week ago, just north of here in San Francisco, over 150 gay and lesbian couples took yet another step down the long aisle toward legal marriage. With the media looking on like paid witnesses, the city held the first mass ceremony for gay couples. Pairs of brides and pairs of grooms pledged "to be responsible for each other and to be committed to a relationship of loyalty and mutual caring."

But at the end of this dramatic event billed as a gay "marriage," the ebullient mayor, Willie Brown, said, "I now pronounce you domestic partners." As one couple described their clothes and their wedding: "Not quite a tux, not quite a wedding gown, not quite a marriage."

The question now is whether the slow procession toward acceptance will come to rest at this imitation marriage or press on to the real thing.

Weddings are in the air because the Hawaii Supreme Court may legalize same-sex marriage unless the state can prove "a compelling reason" not to. If same-sex marriage becomes legal in Hawaii, then in theory, any couple married there is married in all 50 states.

It becomes harder and harder to muster a compelling or even logical legal case against same-sex marriages. If marriage were only for people who could have children together then infertility would be a cause for annulment and post-menopausal women barred from the altar. If it were only to provide a home for child-raising, well, that's what the Levinsons have done.

On the other hand, if the state has an in-

terest in marriage, it is to promote stable long-term relationships. As Kathy Levinson says, "People in committed relationships take care of each other."

Today the state may declare unwed people "married" in common law, willing or not. There is pressure as well to make divorce harder. Indeed much of the right-wing rhetoric against the "homosexual lifestyle" blasts promiscuity, not domesticity.

But as anyone who witnessed the furor over gays in the military can tell you, logic has little place in debates about homosexuality. In San Francisco, the wedding ceremony was greeted with bemused celebration. In Palo Alto, Mayor Lank Wheeler says that parking problems raised more of a fuss than the domestic partner registry. But to many in America, same-sex marriage is not just an oxymoron; it's an outrage.

So, if Hawaii legalizes same-sex marriage, the honeymoon is likely to be brief. And the backlash harsh.

There are 16 states considering measures that would deny the recognition of such marriages; three have already passed such laws. Only in Colorado has a governor vetoed a bill that would ban these marriages. Nationally, the right wing is ready to turn marital vows into political fighting words.

At a time when nearly two-thirds of the American public oppose same-sex marriage, not even Kathy and Jennifer believe that it will happen in their lifetimes. Nor do all pragmatists in the gay rights movement believe that marriage should be a priority. As one has said, "You don't build the penthouse until you've constructed the first 19 floors."

The good news from the attention on same-sex marriage may be that domestic partnership laws have become the conservative alternative. These laws can and should give committed couples many of the benefits and responsibilities -- from pensions to health care to guardianship -- that are allotted with marriage.

As for marriage itself? Sometimes incremental change is the slowest but safest path down any aisle. For now, as Willie Brown said, we pronounce domestic partners.



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SARA ECKEL

Sometimes heroics aren't enough

She was running in the park. A man put a gun to her head. He said he wanted to end his life, and he was going to take her down with him. The woman, a writer and graduate student, began reciting poetry. The man listened. Eventually, he put down his gun and they started talking about poetry. Finally, she convinced him to walk to a bookstore with her. He ran off before they got to the store, probably frightened that she'd turn him in.

Two of my closest friends told me about this incident, which happened to a classmate of theirs. It's an amazing story -- terrifying and inspiring at the same time. Poetry saved her life, as did her warmth and compassion. For a few moments at least, this young woman was able to cut through the craziness and violence that seized her captor's soul.

Survivor's tales bring a unique kind of peace. Perhaps that's why we love survivors so much. Why we made a reluctant hero of Capt. Scott O'Grady, the American pilot who evaded capture after his plane was shot down over Bosnia. Why we sent thousands of dollars to Jessica McClure, the little girl who sang to herself while rescuers tried to pull her up from a dark Texas well. Their stories tell us what we want to hear: that if we are courageous, compassionate and strong -- if we are somehow intrinsically good -- we will be saved.

Unfortunately, a slip onto the evening news quickly deflates this hopeful myth. We see the faces of Israeli bombing victims. We see the helpless infant from Oklahoma City. We see the anguished parents of the murdered Scottish schoolchildren. And we hear the voice of a remarkable New Jersey school-teacher, who remained cool and collected even as her killer prepared her for death.

Kathleen Weinstein was a special-education teacher at the Thorne Middle School in Middletown, N.J. Last month she disappeared on her way to an adult-education class. The police believe she was abducted at a shopping center by a youth who wanted to steal her Toyota Camry to celebrate his 17th birthday. Before her hands and feet were bound, Weinstein managed to activate a small tape recorder that was tucked in her coat pocket.

She started talking to her young captor. Ocean County Prosecutor Daniel J. Carluccio says Weinstein's voice was calm and compassionate, that she spoke to her abductor more as a counselor than a victim. She pressed him to please tell her why he was doing this: "Of course, it's important," she said. "It's determining your whole life and the direction you're taking. It's important. We're here for a purpose. That's what happens by the decisions and things that you make."

She told him about her 6-year-old boy and of the foster child she was thinking of adopting. "I want to give something to somebody, to give something back."

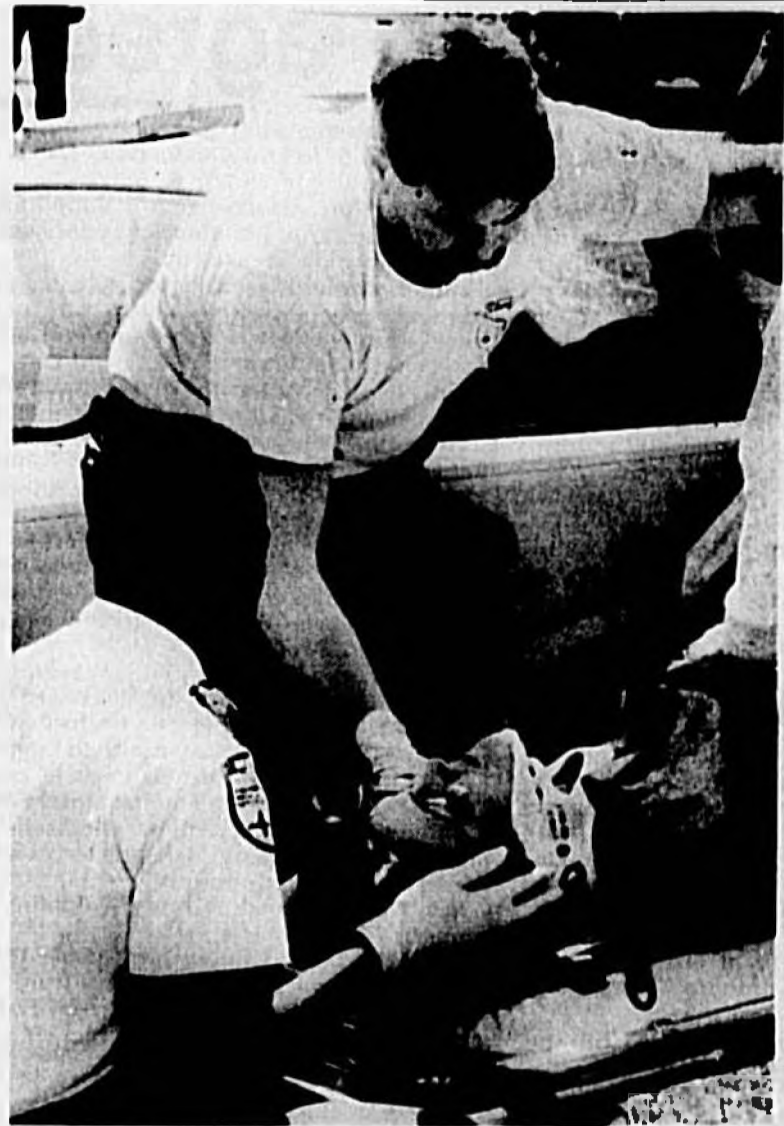
It would have been a wonderful story, except that the ending is wrong. The teen-age carjacker killed her anyway, smothering her with her own coat and leaving her body in a wooded area off the Garden State Parkway.

Carluccio says he believes Weinstein was speaking to prosecutors through the tape, because she was able to obtain vital information from her killer, such as his first name, age and where he went to school.

But I think she was also speaking to all of us, telling us the other side of the story. Telling us what happens when the victim is not spared. Reminding us that you can lose the fight and still be a hero.



Poetry saved her life, as did her warmth and compassion.



In the line of duty

Sanford police are investigating an auto accident Tuesday, on W. SR-46 at Central Park Drive. Atlantic Ambulance EMT Larry Mason, kneeling, and Sanford Fire Department firefighter/EMT Tim Gracy worked on the female driver of one of the vehicles involved. The woman was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment. No names have been released and no charges have been made as of this morning, pending a completion of the investigation.

Lake Mary commission agenda

By **WICK PFEIFAU**
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The first city commission meeting for the month of April has been set for Thursday, April 4. There is no work session called. The regular meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

As of earlier this week, the following items were listed on the agenda.

- Opening ceremonies
- Citizen participation
- Report of city manager (see below)
- Reports of mayor, commissioners, city attorney
- Request — Site plan with variances for internal buffers, individual lot open space and paving of Lake Road; Cypress Center, Helen Toomey, Nasrin & Co., applicant. (quasi-judicial, postponed from March 21).
- Request — Site plan approval with variance to reduce side setback for construction of an office building at 3485 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lathan Construction Corp., applicant.
- Request — Conditional use approval for 215 square foot expansion to an essential service structure, 598 S. Country Club Road; Raymond Norman, applicant. AT&T, owner.
- Request — Extension of time period between preliminary plan approval and final subdivision submittal for

Timacuan Trace 16, Phase II. Kamran Khosravi, applicant.

● Ordinance 788 — 1st reading — Amending section of Code of Ordinances to reduce the qualifying period for candidates running for city commission. NOTE: The request is to reduce the qualifying time period from 19 working days to nine working days.

City Manager's report
● Request commission authorize mayor to execute interlocal construction agreement with Seminole County for utility improvements and CEI services related to the CR-46A road widening project, at an estimated cost of \$38,400.

● Request commission authorize purchase of gas emergency generator and automatic transfer switch in the amount of \$12,995.

● Request commission approve ranking of consultants for water and sewer rate study and authorize city manager to negotiate with Public Resources Management Group.

● Additional reports and updates for commission information.

The Lake Mary city commission meets in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Pill

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broke Pines, said he and Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Fort Lauderdale, would seek the tougher classification for the drug when the measure comes up in the Senate.

"The Senate is going to fight for what is right," said Foran. "This is the date rape drug. It has to be classified properly."

Before the House voted 117-0 Tuesday for the bill, law enforcement authorities and local officials urged lawmakers to define the drug in the strictest category, with heroin, LSD and marijuana. Possession of these drugs, except for research, is outlawed.

"Florida ranks second only to Texas in the number of reported abuse cases of this drug," said Tim Moore, commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. "This is not just a Miami, Fort Lauderdale, or Broward County problem."

Monica Hofheinz, an assistant state attorney in Broward County, said it was a "legal fiction" to classify the drug as one with a low potential for abuse but then impose the harshest penalties. She said it may be unconstitutional.

The drug's manufacturer, Swiss-based Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., described efforts to reclassify the drug as well-intentioned but misguided. Though used in some 60 countries for insomnia, the drug is not approved for use in the United States.

"The most effective way to

deal with criminal behavior associated with illegal possession and abuse is through stricter law enforcement and stronger penalties," the company said in a statement. "Rohypnol is an important prescription medicine."

Cooper City Mayor Suellen Fardelmann said the drug was used in several sexual assaults in the city of 28,000 in southwest Broward County. Last month three teens were charged with repeatedly raping a girl after crashing a Sweet 16 party at a nearby Fort Lauderdale Beach motel and spiking her drink with the sedative.

Fardelmann said if lawmakers didn't adopt a stricter definition, "It will be in our minds back home a lack of courage and a lack of commitment to the women and children of the state of Florida."

A companion Senate bill (SB 414) is awaiting action in the Ways and Means Committee.

Rohypnol is at least 10 times stronger than Valium, said Rep. Ken Pruitt, R-Port St. Lucie, the bill's sponsor. When mixed with alcohol, it produces a loss of inhibition, memory, or consciousness.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration is taking steps to reclassify Rohypnol as a drug with no accepted medical use in the United States.

Last month, the U.S. Customs Service said it would begin seizing any amount of the drug brought into the country by travelers, in commercial shipments or by mail.

Geography — Traffic

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awareness and understanding of current events.

"It constantly amazes me," said his mother, Rita. "He knows so much."

Educators know that when a student is interested in a subject, he will learn more. Overbay said that certainly applies to Zujus.

"I wish I could say he was a straight-A student in my class," she said. "But he's not. He does good work. The thing is, is that he learns the subject and he is able to discuss so much with so much understanding."

Zujus said he reads magazines, newspapers and books on current and historical subjects and studies maps to be aware of where the events take place.

The young man believes he will be able to put his knowledge to good use in his future career as an airline pilot.

"I can use all this in navigation," he said.

In the meantime, his parents say they are proud of his accomplishments thus far.

"I think this is great," said his father, Ray. "He knows so much. I'm real proud of him."

His mother noted they were "bursting at the seams" with pride.

The top winners in each state will gather at the National Geographic headquarters in Washington, D.C. next month. Zujus will represent all of Florida in that contest.

"I'm getting excited," he said. "It'll be a good contest."

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before the city commission for several years, as citizens have voiced their objections to traffic flows through the basically residential area. Various approaches have been taken to alleviate the situation over the years including speed humps, which were

eventually removed, additional traffic control by police, and other measures.

Similar benefits are expected in the survey for Weldon Boulevard, which is the main entry to the SCC campus from the south.

The survey points out, "Traffic counts made on Broadmoor in March of 1995 indicate an

existing daily traffic volume ranging from 5,248 vehicles east of Country Club Road, to 5,499 vehicles east of Cardinal Oaks Court."

Since receiving the study, the city engineering department has had an opportunity to examine the findings, and is expected to make a report to the commission during this week's meeting.

There has been no word on when the actual development of Hospital Road may get under way, nor whether or not all approvals and financing have been arranged.

The Lake Mary City Commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4, in Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

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patterns around the airport. Cooke observed that the commercial flights, would be most prominent between the hours of noon and 7 p.m., and asked if the Airport Authority should look into restricting the activities of the smaller aircraft during that time.

The proposal brought a number of objections from flight school officials as well as private pilots. Aviation schools would be prohibited from using this seven hour period, which is the busiest time for their training flights. Cooke said however that no decisions were made during the Airport Authority meeting, that

further studies would be undertaken, including investigating what effect the increase in large aircraft flights would have on control tower personnel.

Following a lengthy discussion, the authority chose to place the matter in a holding pattern until additional research can be done, with the hope that both the commercial flights and private aircraft would be served.

Airport

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design will feature natural materials and walls of live-growing plants, integrating the project into the existing natural environment.

Landscaping will be emphasized not only on the exterior, but will extend into the interior.

The center is to be the centerpiece for a larger development known as Oviedo Crossing, on the 90 acre site initiated by the Viera Company in the late 1980s. Viera is a subsidiary of A. Duda and Sons, based in Oviedo.

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DEATH

CHARLINE ALLEN
Charline Allen, 103, Main Street, Sanford, died Friday, March 29, 1996 at Deltona Healthcare Center. She was born Jan. 23, 1893 in Clayton, N.C. She was a homemaker and a member of Macedonia Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include nieces, Lucille Walker, Cora Lee Morgan and Millie Belle Jones, all of Sanford; nephews, Rick Wilkins, Deltona, Andrew Jones, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

SLATER, EVA MAE
Funeral service for Eva Mae Slater, 91, Scott Drive, Sanford, will be held this Thursday, April 4, at 12 noon, at All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford, with Father Richard Trout officiating. Viewing will be today (Wednesday) from 6 until 8 p.m. at Sunrise Chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford.

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was transported by ambulance instead. Williams was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was expected to be treated and released today.

The nature and the extent of Donaldson's injuries were not known, Whitmire said.

The investigation is continuing. Anyone who has information about the driver of the vehicle involved in the accident should call the Sanford Police Department at 323-3030.

Senior festival set

CASSELBERRY — Better Living for Seniors

will present a Senior Festival at the Seminole Greyhound Park, 2000 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry on Friday, April 26.

The event will take place from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

There will be free admission, free parking and free lunch for seniors.

There will be exhibits and information on senior issues, including legal and financial decisions, caregiving, nutrition, community resources and home healthcare. In addition, there will be health screenings.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Doctors and spiritual faith

ARLINGTON, Va. — Most Americans think spiritual faith has healing power and that doctors should discuss it with their patients, according to a national poll.

The survey commissioned for USA Weekend magazine's Easter weekend issue found 79 percent believe spiritual faith can help people recover from illness, injury or disease. Of those believers, 56 percent said their faith had helped them recover at some point.

Nine in 10 had never had a doctor talk to them about their spiritual faith, but 63 percent said that would be a good thing.

The poll of 1,009 adults was taken by ICR Survey Research Group. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The magazine reported on the growing number of studies that find an association between good health and people's faith and church attendance. Some doctors think there is a direct health benefit; others say religious people may simply make fewer unhealthy lifestyle choices.

Mad cow cosmetics?

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration reportedly may close a loophole that could allow cosmetics and dietary supplements to use ingredients from cattle stricken with mad cow disease.

Many supplements and cosmetics contain beef protein or hormonal extracts from cows but are not tightly regulated by government.

There has never been a case of mad cow disease reported in the United States and the FDA considers it unlikely the disease could be passed to humans through cosmetics or supplements.

"One of the big aspects of this whole thing is what we don't know," John Bailey, director of the FDA's office of cosmetics and colors, told The Washington Post. "We all hope this will go away, but the uncertainty is enough that we really can't count on that."

The Post reports in today's editions that the FDA is contemplating tighter regulations because neither the cosmetics or dietary supplement industry has complied with voluntary guidelines suggested by the agency.

Industry representatives say there is no reason to believe their products could pass on the illness.

"We looked into this," said Annette Dickinson of the Council for Responsible Nutrition. "It didn't appear to be a problem."

Concern that cows stricken with bovine spongiform encephalopathy infected humans with a terminal brain illness has caused a panic in England.

In the United States, livestock producers have pledged they won't use ruminant parts to feed their cattle, sheep and goats.

Product recalls

WASHINGTON — Approximately 42,000 wooden armadillos and turtles are being recalled because levels of lead in their painted surfaces are unlawfully high and could endanger children.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission also announced Tuesday that certain models of Black & Decker hedge trimmers should be returned because their "lock off" switches may not work.

The wooden animals, measuring up to four inches long with moveable heads and tails, were made in Mexico of dried gourds and are painted in bright colors. They were imported by The Americas Co. of San Francisco.

Six retailers, including The Nature Company stores, sold them nationwide between May 1995 and February 1996 for \$4-\$14 each.

The commission said they should be returned for refunds or exchange. The Americas Co. can be telephoned at 1-800-278-4329 for additional information.

Black & Decker, of Towson, Md., said it was recalling 2,000 hedge trimmers because they can be turned on even with the switch in the "OFF" position.

The recall involves the TR135 Type 1, TR195 Type 1 and TR255 Type 1 hedge trimmers, sold by hardware and home center stores in February and March for \$29-\$39. The model number is on the second line of the product identification label, on the right hand side of the trimmer.

From Associated Press reports

Resisting temptation to agree

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — As skilled creatures of compromise, President Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole may have to fight hard to resist the temptation to cut deals and split differences.

The upcoming contest between the president and the presumptive GOP presidential nominee features two quintessential politicians — each with a history of pragmatism and deal-making.

"We have to do business," Dole said recently. "If we can get a good balanced-budget amendment, we ought to do it. ... I would win. (House Speaker) Newt (Gingrich) would win, the president would win."

And Clinton seemed to echo that appeal. "I think I should do my job and Senator Dole should do his," he told reporters Tuesday. "And we should not have a work stoppage between now and November just because we've got an election."

Dole, vacationing in Palm Beach, Fla., responded, "Well, he's probably right, but I wish they'd stop running those ads bashing me on television. ... The president can't have it both ways, and so I'm prepared to set aside politics."

He added, "As far as I'm concerned, we're not playing politics. We're ready to work with the president."

Both Dole and Clinton have voiced hope Congress can agree on a balanced budget measure before the November election.

Never mind that Clinton mixed his appeal

for bipartisanship with fresh jobs at Republicans. Or that Dole has taken to calling Clinton "old veto Bill."

Both are well-versed in the art of conciliation.

In recent days, Dole and Clinton helped forge important compromises on line-item veto legislation, an increase in the government's borrowing limit and a major farm program overhaul. Earlier, they agreed on a major telecommunications overhaul bill.

But there are limits to how much Dole and Clinton can compromise — and still mount effective campaigns against each other.

"The Senate floor is no place to campaign," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., general chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Both leaders have advisers urging them to be more confrontational, to draw sharper distinctions.

Dole strategists, after all, don't want voters to decide to keep them in their present jobs.

"They're both deal makers and they're both establishment politicians," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato. "But they each know there is a time for compromise and a time for warfare. On the red-meat issues, they'll keep the compromiser inner child at bay."

But even on measures like Medicare spending, welfare reform and cuts in education and environmental programs, there may be room for compromise.

On welfare overhaul, for instance, Clinton once announced support for the Senate-

passed Dole-sponsored version — a stance that angered liberal Democrats. He later backed away.

Dole in the past has shown support for many domestic programs that conservative Republicans now seek to cut.

In fact, it might be easier for Dole to reach common ground with Clinton on many issues than with House freshmen and other conservative activists.

With Ross Perot fuming about the impact of special interests on U.S. politics, neither Clinton nor Dole can claim the "outsider" mantle.

Both look to the same sector for support — corporate America.

A good case in point: Dole's refusal to make an issue of Clinton's reported efforts to strike a deal with Russian President Boris Yeltsin to lower Russian barriers against U.S. chicken shipments.

As first reported by The Washington Times, Clinton and Yeltsin discussed the issue and Yeltsin's re-election effort at an anti-terrorism summit last month in Egypt.

The bulk of U.S. chicken exports come from Arkansas, Clinton's home state. Some Republicans have seized on the issue to blast Clinton for using his office to promote the sales of Arkansas poultry.

But Dole declined to, only quipping, "I thought Yeltsin was for me."

In fact, both Clinton and Dole have received campaign contributions from the owners of the Arkansas-based Tyson Foods, one of the nation's largest chicken producers.

Geologists baffled by recent sporadic eruptions of Old Faithful.

YELLOWSTONE - Old Faithful, the world's most famous geyser, isn't faithful anymore, it

the turn of the century, Old Faithful was highly dependable in hourly eruptions, to the minute. In the past 25 years, a huge geyser has been timed at anywhere to 77 minutes.

"It's embarrassing for us," commented D.B. Sweeney. "I've been here for and suddenly, we have to tell people and wait. Believe it or not, some

geologists have speculated that the syndrome is brought about by

to the geyser. Curious visitors have



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IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Garcia lifts Pirates

MIAMI — Carlos Garcia hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning Tuesday night, lifting the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Florida Marlins 4-1.

The Pirates, whose 58-86 record last season was the worst in the NL, are off to a 2-0 start for the first time since 1993.

Alejandro Pena (0-1) retired the first batter in the Pittsburgh ninth, but Jeff King reached on an error by shortstop Kurt Abbott. With two outs, Jay Bell doubled and Garcia followed by hitting a 2-2 pitch over the left-field wall.

Reliever Jason Christensen (1-0) pitched two-thirds of an inning for a win. Dan Miceli got three outs for the save.

All four Pirates runs were unearned. Jeff Conine, who led Florida with 25 homers last year, stopped the Marlins' scoreless streak at 13 innings when he led off the fifth with a blast to left.

Bulls bounce Heat

MIAMI — Dennis Rodman had 13 rebounds, eight points and no head-butts in a generally well-behaved return from a six-game suspension Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls beat the Miami Heat 110-92.

Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen each had 32 points for the Bulls, who avenged a shocking 113-104 loss at Miami Arena on Feb. 23, when the Heat dressed just eight players.

The game provided a possible preview of the first round of the playoffs later this month. The teams meet again in Chicago on Thursday.

The Bulls won for the 15th time in their past 17 games. With a 7-4 finish, they would become the first NBA team to win 70 games.

Alonzo Mourning had 24 points and 13 rebounds for the Heat, who are battling Charlotte for the final playoff spot in the East.

ELSEWHERE

Ump had severe heart disease

CINCINNATI — Umpire John McSherry died of severe heart disease, including an irregular heartbeat, the Hamilton County coroner's office ruled.

An autopsy found McSherry, 51, had an enlarged heart and a severely blocked right coronary artery. He collapsed seven pitches into Cincinnati's opener Monday and died at a hospital about an hour later.

McSherry was listed at 328 pounds, but weighed nearly 400 at times. He will be buried following a funeral Mass on Friday at St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church in New York.

Marbury announcement today?

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech freshman guard Stephon Marbury was expected to announce plans to enter the NBA draft today at a restaurant in Brooklyn.

Marbury was the Atlantic Coast Conference's rookie of the year, averaging 18.9 points and 4.5 assists. He has said repeatedly he wouldn't enter the draft unless he was assured of being a top five pick.

Bad rating for NCAA finale

NEW YORK — CBS' telecast of the Kentucky-Syracuse game drew the lowest rating ever for a prime-time NCAA basketball championship game.

Kentucky's 76-67 victory Monday night got an 18.3 rating, 5 percent lower than last year's 19.3 for UCLA-Arkansas. The previous low for a prime-time NCAA title game was 18.8 for Oklahoma-Kansas in 1988.

Indy gulf widens

INDIANAPOLIS — The gulf between the new Indy Racing League and CART widened with IRL specifications meant to lure cost-conscious race teams and ban non-complying cars beginning in 1997.

The new specs cut costs with a standardized gear box, an end to some speed-enhancing aerodynamic chassis add-ons and factory-direct chassis sales, said Jack Long, executive director of the IRL.

CART represents most of the best open-wheel racing teams and drivers and has scheduled a competing 500-mile race at Michigan International Speedway on May 26, the same day as the IRL's Indianapolis 500.

Raiders resign 'Hoss'

OAKLAND, Calif. — Injury-plagued quarterback Jeff Hostetler resigned with the Oakland Raiders.

Hostetler, 34, an unrestricted free agent, was bothered by a sore right elbow and finished last season early with surgery on his left shoulder.

BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
7:30 p.m. — WKCF 18, Magic at Knicks, (L)

County splits at Blue

Pats, Tribe win; Rams, Lions fall

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Local baseball fans were treated to another exciting day of action Tuesday as the 1996 Big Blue Bananza Baseball Tournament completed the quarterfinal round at Lake Brantley High School.

Host Lake Brantley and Seminole got excellent pitching performances from Shawn Child and Jim Rabun, respectively, to remain in contention for the championship, but Lake Mary and Oviedo both suffered tough defeats.

Rabun (3-4) scattered seven hits, struck out four and did not walk a batter as the Fighting Seminoles (13-11) pounded Groveland-South Lake (15-8) 10-1.

Alex Acosta doubled in Terrell Jackson in the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie and Mike Meadows followed moments later with a long three-run home run as the Tribe started to pull away.

Jackson had two hits and scored three runs and Acosta also had two hits and scored once. Other Seminole hitters were Phillip Eubanks (single, two runs), Tim Raines, Chris Youmans, Chris Louwama and Chaz Lytle (one single each), Ralph Dietzman (two runs scored) and Robert Hampton (run).

Bret Jones homered for South Lake, while losing pitcher Steve



Lake Brantley runner Jeff Hall (left) runs through Deltona catcher Nolan Reid's tag for the only run of the game as the Patriots advanced to meet Seminole in the semifinals of the Big Blue Bananza Tournament.

Demeree had three hits, including a pair of doubles.

Child (2-1) struck out 10 and gave up three hits before leaving after six innings as the Patriots (7-8) defeated a state ranked team for the second straight day, edging sixth ranked Deltona (13-5), 1-0.

The only run of the game came in the fourth inning as Jeff Hall

singled with one out, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Justin Varitek and scored on a close play at the plate on a single by Matt Krot.

Child worked out of a huge jam in the third inning. With one out, two singles and a hit batter loaded the bases. But Child got the Wolf cleanup batter to hit the ball to him and he started a pitcher to catcher

to first double play to end the threat.

Greg Lee relieved Child to open the seventh inning and struck out the first two batters he faced. An error, a single and a walk loaded the bases before Jay Signorelli came on to get a ground ball to end the game.

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SCC grounds Vikings in softball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Seminole Community College ran roughshod over obviously outclassed St. John's River Community College, sweeping the Mid-Florida Conference softball doubleheader 8-0 and 10-2 Tuesday at Raider Field.

Neither game went the distance as the first game stopped after five innings and the second game ended in six innings due to the mercy rule.

SCC came up with a 20-hit afternoon, 10 hits in each ballgame, but Raiders head coach Courtney Miller was not impressed.

"We won both games today, but we weren't to sharp in either," said Miller. "SJRCC is not a strong team and we played down to their level."

Kendra (Bateman) and Nadine (White-Davis) had a good day at the plat (both went four-for-five on the afternoon) had good days at the plate and so did Sarah (Dungey, four-for, six). Both pitchers had good control today. The only reason they scored any runs was because of defensive errors.

Cathie Murphy from Westfield, Indiana hurled a four-hit shutout, striking out three and walking

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only two, to raise her record to 7-6.

The Raiders broke a scoreless tie in the second inning, plating four runs, then added three runs in the fourth inning and a single run in the fifth inning to win going away.

Dungey led the way, going three-for-three with two RBI. Also hitting in the opener were Bateman (three-for-three), Lyman's Jodie Beland (one-for-two, double, two runs, RBI), Lake Brantley's Anne Freeburg (one-for-two, double, two runs, RBI), Lake Brantley's White-Davis

(one-for-two, double, two runs), Lyman's Jamie Beland (one-for-two, two RBI) and Oviedo's Michelle Field and Sanford's Sheila Quilins (one run each).

The pitching win in the second game went to Boone sophomore Heather Hutchinson, who tossed a three-hitter to raise her record to 8-7. She struck out three, walked three and allowed only one earned run.

The SCC scoring machine started slowly in the second game also, as the Raiders got one run in the bottom of the first inning, then started pouring it on, scoring at least one run in each of their final four at bats.

Providing the offense were White-Davis (three-for-three), Field (two-for-two, run), Lisa Milanes (one-for-one, double, RBI), Dungey and Jodie Beland (both 1-for-3, with a double, a run scored and an RBI), JoDee Woessner (double, two RBI), Lyman's Wendi Aczy (two runs) and Jamie Beland and Freeburg (one run each).

The Raiders are now 20-21 overall, but more importantly, 11-7 in the M-FC. SCC will travel to Jacksonville on Thursday for a 3 p.m. conference doubleheader at Florida Community College.

Sox have their hitting shoes on

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It was a big night for the "sox" in the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League at Fort Mellon Park on Tuesday evening.

At Roy Hollar Field, the Sunniland Corporation-Red Sox got a combined perfect game from Jamie Corns and Julius Griffin in a 15-0 victory over the Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Promang-Blue Jays. In the other game, the First Union-A's got a 7-0 forfeit victory from the Disabled American Veterans (DAV)-Royals.

At Lakeside Field, the Stairs Realty-White Sox whipped the Rich Plan-Indians 11-1.

In games played last Saturday, at Roy Hollar, the United Trophy-Expos clubbed the Royals 12-1 and the First Union-A's clobbered the Neth & Son Roofing-Marlins 13-6, and at Lakeside, the Red Sox outscored the Ken Rummel Chevrolet-Pirates 15-8 and the Rinker Materials-Devil Rays ripped the Blue Jays 16-2.

Thursday night, at Roy Hollar, 5:45 p.m. — Diamond Backs vs. Expos; at Lakeside, 5:45 p.m. — Devil Rays vs. Marlins.

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TUESDAY

of ROY HOLLAR FIELD

Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Promang-Blue Jays	000 - 0 0
Sunniland-Red Sox	000 - 10 0

of LAKESIDE FIELD

Rich Plan-Indians	000 1 - 1 0
Stairs Realty-White Sox	000 6 - 11 10

TUESDAY NIGHT
White Sox: three hits — Eddie Daugherty (triple, two runs), Josh Hicks (double, run); two hits — Josiah
See LML, Page 2B

DeSormier's efforts recognized in FSWA contest

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Former Sanford Herald Sports Editor and current sports correspondent Tony DeSormier has picked up another award from the Florida Sports Writers Association.

DeSormier was chosen as the runner-up in the "Best Investigative/Enterprise story" category for his series entitled "What Price Success?" which dealt with how much it costs to run a successful athletics program and how to cover the budgets of high

school and college athletic programs.

DeSormier and the other winners will be presented their awards at the FSWA convention in Lake City on April 21.

Here are the results of the Florida Sports Writers Association 1995 writing and editing contest.

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2. Steve Megargee, The Press-Journal, Vero Beach
3. Dan Hughes, The Stuart News

- Best Columnist**
1. Michael Barber, The Citrus County Chronicle
2. Tim Croft, The News-Herald, Panama City
3. Pat McCann, The News-Herald, Panama City
- Best News story**
1. Kevin Brockway, Key West Citizen
2. Rob Jordan, Ocala Star-Banner
3. Tim Croft, The News-Herald, Panama City
- Best Feature story**
1. Darren Liebman, Winter Haven News Chief
2. John O'Connor, Northwest

- Florida Daily News**
3. Michael Barber, Citrus County Chronicle
- Best Investigative/Enterprise story**
1. Roy Fuoco, Winter Haven News Chief
2. Tony DeSormier, The Sanford Herald
3. Jeff Carpenter, The News-Herald, Panama City
- Best Design**
1. Larry Savage, Ocala Star-Banner
2. Carlton Reese, Ocala Star-Banner
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STATS & STANDINGS

BASEBALL

National League Standings

East Division	
Atlanta	20-17
New York	18-19
Boston	17-20
Philadelphia	15-22
Florida	15-22

Central Division	
Pittsburgh	20-17
Chicago	19-18
Cincinnati	17-20
Houston	16-21
St. Louis	15-22

West Division	
Colorado	19-18
Los Angeles	18-19
San Diego	17-20
San Francisco	15-22

Colorado @ Philadelphia 7:25 p.m.
San Diego @ Cincinnati 7:25 p.m.
San Francisco @ Atlanta 7:45 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Major League Standings

East	
Alabama	18-19
Florida State	17-20
Georgia Tech	16-21
Wake Forest	15-22
Duke	14-23

West	
Arizona State	18-19
UCLA	17-20
Stanford	16-21
UCSD	15-22
Arizona	14-23

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	
Orlando	12-15
New York	11-16
Boston	10-17
Philadelphia	9-18
Charlotte	8-19
Washington	7-20

Central Division	
Chicago	11-16
Indiana	10-17
Detroit	9-18
Cleveland	8-19
Pittsburgh	7-20
Atlanta	6-21

Atlanta @ Toronto 7:25 p.m.
Denver @ Los Vegas 9:25 p.m.
Miami @ Charlotte 7:25 p.m.

Western Conference

Pacific Division	
Seattle	11-16
Portland	10-17
Golden State	9-18
Phoenix	8-19
Sacramento	7-20
Los Angeles	6-21

Midwest Division	
Denver	11-16
Minnesota	10-17
San Antonio	9-18
Dallas	8-19
Utah	7-20
Kansas City	6-21

Portland @ Vancouver 10:25 p.m.
Houston @ Golden State 10:25 p.m.
Los Angeles @ New York 7:25 p.m.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	12-15
New York	11-16
Boston	10-17
Philadelphia	9-18
Charlotte	8-19
Washington	7-20

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Seattle	11-16
Portland	10-17
Golden State	9-18
Phoenix	8-19
Sacramento	7-20
Los Angeles	6-21

LML

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Smith and Daryl Jackson (double, two runs); one hit — Keith Wright and Frank Martin (one run each); one run — Reggie Grant, Johnathan Bean.

Red Sox: three hits — Erick Horbal (double, three runs); one hit — Kenny Erickson and Jamie Corns (two runs each). Josh Simpson (run). Scott Lewis: two runs — Nathan Cornell, Anthony Walker; one run — Leonard Stiles, Derek Harris, Kyle Barrier.

SATURDAY

Expos: two hits — Regi Campbell and Carl Eudell (one double, three runs each); one hit — Brian Abbott (home run, two runs). Brady Brumley and Lathario Byrd (one run each). Jamie Brunelle: run — Brian Leshinski.

Blue

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Lake Brantley only had three hits. In addition to Hall and Krot, Tommy Anderson had a single.

Oviedo and Lake Mary both got knocked into the Loser's Bracket by strange happenings.

Robert Carver, who normally has pin-point control, could not find the plate to start game for the Lions, loading the bases with two walks and his own throwing error. Chaz Johnson then hit the very next pitch for a grand slam and Dr. Phillip (19-2 and ranked No. 3 in Class 6A) held on to defeat the Lions (11-12) 5-3.

Richie Schneck doubled in two runs for the Lions, while Jay McFarlane doubled, Be Knapp singled in a run and Scott Ferrell singled.

But it was Lake Mary that suffered an amazing defeat.

Carey Hobbs drove in two runs with a single in the fourth and Nick Sosa followed with a two-run home run as the Rams built a 6-4 lead.

Delray Beach-Atlantic closed the gap to 6-5 with a run in the fifth inning, then mounted a challenge in the seventh inning, loading the bases with none out. Nick Alexander came on to relieve starter Robert Vessey.

Alexander struck out the first two batters he faced, but a base runner started for second thinking he had walked. Lake Mary got the runner in a rundown, but during the confusion, two Atlantic runners scored, giving the Eagles a 7-6 win.

In other games at Lake Brantley, Spruce Creek moved into the semifinals with a 9-4 victory over Atlantic, while in the Loser's Bracket at Seminole, Mainland defeated New Smyrna Beach 8-1, Ocala-Vanguard won a pair, 10-7 over Satellite and 5-3 over Mainland and Satellite edged New Smyrna Beach 5-4.

Today's schedule at Lake Brantley has had New Smyrna playing Vanguard at 10 a.m., Mainland tackles Satellite at 1 p.m., Seminole

Royals: two hits — Cory Sheffield; one hit — Karl Lipscomb, Andre Smith, Elliott Wells; run — Antwain Bell.

A's: three hits — Shawn Jackson (home run, two doubles, run); two hits — James Foster (two runs); one hit — James Berning (double, two runs), Maurice Byrd (three runs), William Peterson and Chauncey Hampton (two runs each); run — Maurell Dickerson.

Marlins: one hit — Cory Grimes (double, two runs), Dante Whack, Steve Woodley and Steven Bacak (one run each), Deon Casey: run — David Thomas.

Red Sox: two hits — Julius Griffin (triple, two runs), Eric Horbal and Nathan Cornell (one double and two runs each), Antwan Gillson (double, run); one hit — Kyle Barrier (triple,

two runs); two runs — Kenny Erickson, Scott Lewis; one run — Derek Harris, Anthony Walker.

Pirates: three hits — Wayne Waits (two doubles, two runs); two hits — Dustin Washburn (double, run), Justin Klauk (triple, run); one hit — J.R. Legette (triple, run), Victor Blue (double), Cary Medlock, John Paul Cook (one single each); run — Michael Warren.

Devil Rays: one hit — Grady Hutchins (double, run), Mike Doney (two runs); two runs — Ben Hill, Terrance Brown, Billy Ibbister, Luke Foley; one run — Jason Madison, Jamal White, Robert Batton, Andy Rodriguez, Bobby Potter.

Blue Jays: one hit — Joshua Snyder (run), Darren Stern, Justin Habenlun: run — Preston Richardson.

Babe Ruth

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ford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League Saturday at Zinn Beck Field.

Also, the Knights of Columbus-Cardinals beat the Braves 8-3; the Nobles Construction-White Sox doubled up the Marlins 10-5; the Elks Lodge #1241-Devil Rays edged the Rotary Club-Royals 5-4; and the Kiwanis Club-Indians downed the A's 4-3.

The Pirates, White Sox, Cardinals and Indians are all 2-0 on the season, while the Royals, Devil Rays and Expos are all 1-1, and the A's, Marlins and Braves are all 0-2.

Next Monday, April 8th, at Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Braves take on the White Sox and, at Zinn Beck, the Cardinals face the Royals. Both games are set for a 5:45 p.m. start.

Providing the offense were: Cardinals: two hits — Levi Raines (home run, three runs), Doug Teixeira (double, run); one — Eric Sperry and Ramone Levi Raines (two runs each).

Braves: one hit — Mike Ramey (double, run), Brett Lundquist (run), Andrew Beatty: run — Ricky Wells.

Pirates: two hits — Alex Scott (double, two runs), Tug Daniels (three runs); one hit — James Drake (two runs), Donald White, Adam Frank and Bero Scott (one run each); two runs — Justin Erickson; one run — T.J. Thompson, Nick Erickson, Fred Josey, Jeremy Cox.

Devil Rays: two hits — Barry Porter (two doubles, run); one hit — John Bryant (two

AT SANFORD MEMORIAL STADIUM

Rotary Club-Royals	800 000 0 - 0 1
Elks #1241-Devil Rays	100 010 0 - 0 0
Nobles White Sox	210 050 0 - 10 0
Marlins	110 010 0 - 0 0
A's	110 000 1 - 0 0
Kiwanis Club-Indians	001 120 0 - 0 0

AT ZINN BECK FIELD

Knights of Columbus-Cardinals	300 02 0 - 0 0
Braves	011 01 0 - 0 0
Elks Lodge-Pirates	107 15 0
Expos	000 0 0 - 0 0

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3. Michael Harris, Leesburg Daily-Commercial
- General Excellence of Section**
- Ocala Star-Banner
 - Leesburg Daily Commercial
 - Winter Haven News Chief

- Best Special Section**
- Winter Haven News-Chief, Football '95
 - Key West Citizen, Powerboat
 - Northwest Florida Daily News, Football preview

- Shelby Strohmer Award**
- Roy Fuoco, Winter Haven News Chief

- OVER 175,000 Best Feature story**
- Dave Hyde, Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel
 - Mike Mayo, Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel
 - Robert Patton, Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

- Best News story**
- Rick Stroud, St. Petersburg Times
 - Holly Cain, The Tampa Tribune
 - Jason Cole, Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

- Best Event story**
- Mick Elliott, Tampa Tribune
 - Greg Stoda, Palm Beach Post
 - Marc Topkin, St. Petersburg Times

- Best Investigative/Enterprise story**
- St. Petersburg Times
 - Gene Frenette, Florida Times-Union
 - Charles Elmore, Scott Tolley, and Craig Dolch, Palm

Raymond King; one run — Jason Scott, Bradley Locke.

Royals: two hits — Jason Sheffield; one hit — Theo Williams (double, run), Johnathan Hubbard (run), Josh Rivera; one run — Randy Casey, John Killingsworth.

Indians: one hit — Terry Green (double, run), Will Ross, J.W. Hiebner and Willie Collier (one run each), Keith Parrett.

A's: one hit — Anthony Ratanavong, Willy Beher and Joe Sondheim (one run each).

White Sox: two hits — Corey Peters (double, two runs), Joe Mendoza (three runs); one hit — Joe Watson (double, two runs), Marko Capers (double), Kendall Kennon (run), Brad Reynaldo: two runs — Nate Green.

Marlins: one hit — Phil Hunt (two runs), Jimmy Franklin and Charles Mead (one run each), John Bryan, Terrance Houston; run — Darrell White.

BIG BLUE BONANZA FIRST ROUND EAGLES, RAMS

Lake Mary 000 000 0 - 0 0 0
Delray Beach-Atlantic 011 010 0 - 0 0 0
Vessey, Alexander (7) and Yero, Fugate, Heavyside (4), DeBrewer (7) and Garcia, WP - DeBrewer, LP - Vessey, Save - none, 2B - Atlantic, Sosa, Powell, 3B - none, HR - Lake Mary, Sosa.

QUARTERFINALS FIGHTING SEMINOLES, EAGLES

Seminole 000 103 3 - 10 10 0
South Lake 001 000 0 - 1 7 4
Rabun and Youmans, Demerge, Styles (4) and McDonald, WP - McClendon (6:1), LP - Carver (4:3), Save - none, 2B - Dr. Phillip, Muhlhan, Oviedo, Schneck, McFarlane, 3B - none, HR - Dr. Phillip, Johnson, Records - Dr. Phillip (19:2), Oviedo 11:2.

PANTHERS I, LIONS

Dr. Phillip 000 001 0 - 0 0 1
Oviedo 002 100 0 - 0 0 1
McClendon (6:1), LP - Carver (4:3), Save - none, 2B - Dr. Phillip, Muhlhan, Oviedo, Schneck, McFarlane, 3B - none, HR - Dr. Phillip, Johnson, Records - Dr. Phillip (19:2), Oviedo 11:2.

PATRIOTS I, WOLVES

Deltana 000 000 0 - 0 0 1
Lake Brantley 000 100 4 - 1 0 0
Ogelsky, Marras (6) and Reid, Child, Lee (7), Signorelli (7) and Grassing, WP - Child (3:1), LP - Ogelsky, Save - Signorelli, 2B - none, 3B - none, HR - none, Records - Deltana 13:4, Lake Brantley 7:0.

HAWKS I, EAGLES

Atlantic 100 000 2 - 3 4 4
Spruce Creek 300 001 0 - 9 0 0
Quinn, Calabrese (3), Heavyside (4), Smith (6) and Garcia, Bell, J. Lynn (7) and Carter, WP - Bell, LP - Ogelsky, Save - none, 2B - Spruce Creek, Schmidt, 3B - none, HR - Spruce Creek, Bell.

battles Lake Brantley at 4 p.m. and Dr. Phillip take on New Smyrna at 7 p.m.

At Seminole, Jacksonville Beach-Fletcher played Jacksonville-First Coast at 8:30 a.m.; Spanish River takes on Lake Mary at 10:45 a.m.; Mainland plays Satellite at 1 p.m. and South Lake tackles Oviedo at 3:15 p.m.

FLORIDA SPORTS WRITERS ASSOCIATION STATE POLLS

BASEBALL CLASS 6A

1. Brandon (11)	120 119	2. Jupiter (11)	110 110
3. Ocala (11)	109 109	4. Palm Beach (11)	108 108
5. Maitland (11)	107 107	6. Palm Beach Gardens (11)	106 106
7. Delray Beach (11)	105 105	8. Port St. Lucie (11)	104 104
9. Cocoa (11)	103 103	10. Palm Bay (11)	102 102
11. Kissimmee (11)	101 101	12. Titusville (11)	100 100
13. West Palm Beach (11)	99 99	14. Delray Beach (11)	98 98
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BASEBALL CLASS 5A

1. Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas (11)	150 149	2. Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons (11)	149 149
3. Port St. Lucie (11)	148 148	4. Jupiter (11)	147 147
5. Palm Beach Gardens (11)	146 146	6. Palm Beach (11)	145 145
7. Cape Coral (11)	144 144	8. Jupiter (11)	143 143
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People

IN BRIEF

Welcome Wagon

LAKE MARY — Seminole Spokes-Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County "Coffee" for newcomers, Wednesday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to noon. For information on location, call Judy at 323-5015 or Kathy at 889-4225.

The club will also hold their monthly luncheon meeting at Timacuan Country Club at 11:30 a.m., on Wednesday, April 17. Their special feature will be a "fashion show" from Jacobson Stores Inc. presented by Ms. Andrea Lyon. For reservations call Judy at 323-5015 or Kathy at 889-4225. Reservations need to be made by the Friday before the luncheon.

CALENDAR

Alzhemers support

SANFORD — Presently, the Alzhemers support group in Sanford has been dissolved due to lack of support. Those needing assistance and information may call 1-800-330-1910.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Brian Loe, president, at 323-8126.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #8861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6099, for more information.

Mothers of Preschoolers meet

Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. the first and third Thursday of each month, at River Oaks Presbyterian Church, Driftwood Village, Lake Mary. For Christian social, crafts, lectures and baby sitting. Open to the community, pre-registration is required. For information, call the church at 350-9103.

Sanford Historic Trust meets Thursday

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the Sanford Museum. For information, call 322-1914.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplet Drive, Caseberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 665-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Call Barbara at 889-8899 for more information.

Depressive/Manic Support Group

Depressive/Manic Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Eatonville; and 10:30 a.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Blvd. For information, call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

Good neighbors, good food

By **BARNUM QUINN**
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — The Osprey Landing Dinner Club celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a lively gathering at the home of Diana and Marc Altman, Saturday night, March 16.

The dinner club is a group of Osprey Landing residents who meet approximately monthly for an informal, fun night of good food and good company. Dinners are pot luck with the host couple providing the main course.

Osprey Landing is a Lake Mary neighborhood of 45 families located off of Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Most of the homes are between two and three years old. The Altmans, the party hosts, moved to Osprey Landing from Dix Hills, Long Island, NY, in 1994. Marc is a project manager at Starnet Construction. Diana is a pre-med student at Seminole community College. They have two children, Lauren, 11, and Kyle, 8.

Guests in the Altman home included Shaun and Barbara Chontas, Timm and Cindy Godby, Butch and Kim Holley, Phil and Mary Ann Levine, Bud and Barbara Michalak, Bill and Dannie Quinn and Jon and Lisa Urbaneck.

This month's dinner was a traditional Irish meal of corned



Dinner guests included (from left, left photo) Bill Quinn, Timm Godby, Jon Urbaneck, hosts Marc



and Diana Altman (center photo), and Lisa Urbaneck and Mary Faunlight (right photo).



beef and cabbage. For appetizers, the neighbors enjoyed "Irish-green" pepper jelly, cream cheese and crackers and a wonderful low-fat fondue dip of ham and cream-cheese with crusty bread. Side dishes included a delicious cheddar cheese and potato dish, a creamy broccolli and rice casserole, steamed carrots and Irish soda bread. The festive atmosphere was enhanced by the attractive holiday decorations, the Irish background music and the selection of Irish beverages. The meal ended with coffee and cake to celebrate the March birthdays of several of the guests.

Besides the Dinner Club, Osprey Landing homeowners

enjoy other social activities including a ladies' night out, men's Sunday basketball, Christmas caroling and Christmas ornament and cookie exchanges. Community spirit is fostered also by annual neighborhood spruce-up and planting days and impromptu block parties.

KIM HOLLEY'S BREAD POT FONDUE

1 round, firm loaf of bread
2 cups shredded fat-free cheddar cheese
2 3-ounce pkgs. fat-free cream cheese
1 1/2 cups fat-free sour cream
1 cup diced low-fat cooked ham

1/2 cup chopped green onions
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. tobacco sauce
Additional loaf of crusty french bread (if desired)

Slice off the top of the round loaf of bread and scoop out the insides, creating a hollow bowl. Save the bread pieces from the inside. Mix other ingredients together. Put into hollowed-out bread. Replace the top-crust lid and wrap in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Bake one hour and 10 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Remove foil, take top off and stir. Toast bread pieces (and pieces of additional loaf, if desired) on cookie sheet in oven for about 5 minutes. Dip bread pieces in fondue dip and enjoy!

Disfigured daughter bears self-image marks

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of an adorable 3-year-old daughter, "Michelle" is affectionate and bright for her age. The problem: Michelle has a large red birthmark that covers her cheek, extending almost to her jaw. Her pediatrician told me that she'll have to wait until she's older to have the birthmark removed.

Abby, you would not believe some of the comments adults have made in her presence! People can be unbelievably cruel and thoughtless. I don't want my daughter's self-image destroyed before she even reaches kindergarten.

My mother-in-law sent me a column you printed in 1991 on this subject. Would you please run it again?

MICHELLE'S MOM

DEAR MOM: I certainly will, and I hope it's helpful.

DEAR READERS: A reader asked, "What do you think the parents of a facially disfigured child would want to hear when running into a friend who has never seen the child before?"

My reply, "Only a person who has walked that path is qualified to answer that question. I hope someone who has will write and let me know. The answer would be helpful to many readers — as well as to this columnist."

I was unprepared for the volume of mail I received. Some excerpts:

FROM ASHLAND, KY.: "Don't say, 'Oh, my God! What happened to your child's face?' Since yours, then find something positive to say about the child's bright eyes, lovely hair,



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

or the outfit the child is wearing. But don't mention the child's abnormality."

FROM LAKE JACKSON, TEXAS: "Do not ignore the child. A child with a deformity can see, hear and feel. Bend down and say, 'Hi ya, little fella — what's your name?' Ask his mother if you may pick him up and hold him. The child will feel accepted and the mother will bless you a hundred times in her prayers."

FROM YAKIMA, WASH.: "Don't try to comfort his mother with the 'news' that they are doing remarkable things with reconstructive surgery these days. Be assured that the parents are well aware of what can be done; they also know that it must be done in stages as the child matures. And the child probably has had many surgeries already."

FROM SHELBY, OHIO: "Treat him as you would treat a normal 3-year-old — not ignoring the deformity, but not making an issue of it, either. This is not hypocritical; neither is it acceptance of it. It puts it in its proper perspective. Forget the 'I'm so sorry' stuff. The mother knows you're sorry — and so is she!"

FROM EAST HARTFORD, CONN.: "Look beyond the disfigurement and see the child who is still too young to know that he is different. (He will learn all too soon.) Treat him as you would any other 3-year-old. If the mother wants to bring up the subject of the child's problem, she will. But she would prefer that he be treated as a human being rather than a medical problem. The child's disfigurement probably can be corrected in time, but the damage to his personality, should he be treated as less than human,

may not be."

FROM DALLAS: "God gave these special children something that others will never develop in a lifetime. We've suffered more from prejudice and ignorant remarks than from the difficulty of coping with our child's multiple handicaps. One stranger actually said, 'How brave of you to take him out in public instead of putting him away in an institution with people of his own kind.'"

FROM LONG ISLAND: "Thank you, Abby, from the bottom of my heart for opening the door of opportunity for these letters. The public needs to be educated!"

DEAR ABBY: Last September, my son was talking on the phone when a blood clot stopped his beating heart forever. It was a terrible shock to all of us.

Many friends and neighbors brought in food for our family. However, some neglected to put their names on the containers, so now I have several nice bowls and pans, and I don't know to whom they belong. I am too embarrassed to start telephoning people in an effort to learn who brought what.

Abby, please advise your readers that when taking food to a bereaved family, they should write their names on the containers so they can be returned to the owners.

Thank you from a grieving mom.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS.

DEAR MOM: My heart goes out to you and your family on

the loss of your beloved son. Realizing our mortality, we all expect that one day we will bury our parents, but having to bury a child is surely one of life's most heartbreaking experiences.

Thank you for writing to remind people who bring food to bereaved families to be sure their names are on the containers so they can be returned. Or better yet, bring food in disposable containers.

BARBERSHOP TALK: The famous French comedian Fernandel went to a hair barber. Excited at having such a prominent customer, the barber almost danced around him and could hardly do enough. Finally, when he had finished, he got a mirror, held it behind the famous head and whispered, "Is that all right?"

Fernandel looked at him sternly and replied, "Almost — just a little longer in the back, please."

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Getting married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. These stories are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service. Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

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by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

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by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



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by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



A reasoned approach to multi-vitamins

DEAR DR. GOTT: Lately we seem to be getting deluged with advice on TV, in newspapers and in magazines concerning the importance of taking multi-vitamins and minerals. What is your opinion of this?

DEAR READER: Many nutrition experts believe that the media blitz of vitamin/mineral supplements merely reflects the fact that these compounds make tidy profits for big corporations. Thus, the real reason for the advertising is not that we need such supplements, but that the companies want us to buy them.

A well-balanced, low-fat diet supplies all the necessary vitamins and minerals that the average person requires (people who are in poor health, elderly or consume inadequate diets may need extra vitamins).

There is no harm in taking vitamin/mineral supplements, if you wish. These supplements do no harm unless they are taken in huge quantities well above the manufacturers' recommendations.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Fads I: Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 76-year-old man. In February 1995 I broke out with shingles and still have them, a year later. My doctor says I just have to sweat it out. I got a second opinion and have had an epidural, have been put on pills and ointments. Some medication works briefly, some not at all. Some have caused constipation and a loss of sleep. Can you help me?

DEAR READER: Shingles is a virus infection of the nerves in the skin. Caused by a form of herpes, the affliction causes painful blisters to break out on one side of the body or face. Shingles can lead to chronic pain, called neuralgia. Acute attacks can be treated with anti-viral drugs, such as Famvir.

Shingles blisters usually don't last for more than a few weeks. Your story is very unusual and makes me wonder if you could be suffering from another type of skin disorder, such as contact dermatitis or eczema. I recommend that you see a dermatologist, who can confirm (or reject) the diagnosis of shingles and prescribe appropriate therapy.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past several years I've had steadily increasing amounts of body hair appear on my face, neck, back, shoulders, arms and chest. I now shave my chin and neck

twice daily, not an easy accomplishment for a 37-year-old female. Can a doctor help me with this, or am I faced with no remedy other than shaving, waxing and plucking?

DEAR READER: Although most cases of unwanted excess body hair in women are — unfortunately — genetically dictated, some instances may be caused by a virilizing tumor. Such a growth, which produces excessive quantities of the male hormone testosterone, may arise in the adrenal glands, the ovaries or elsewhere in the reproductive tract.

Also, enlargement of the adrenal glands, so-called "congenital adrenal hyperplasia," can cause inappropriate hair-growth in a typically male pattern. Finally, polycystic ovaries (Stein-Leventhal) syndrome can



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cause virilization.

You definitely should be examined by your family physician (or an endocrinologist) and undergo blood and urine testing, as well as a CT scan and ultrasound.

As a general rule, the disorders I mentioned can be cured by surgery.

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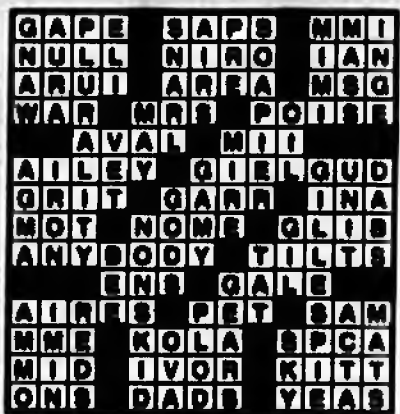
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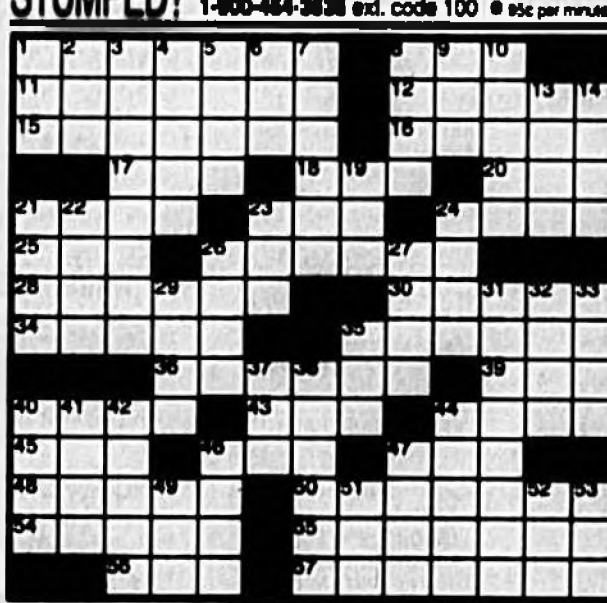
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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WIN AT BRIDGE

Low level, high quality

By Phillip Alder

In an 1891 encyclical on the condition of labor, Pope Leo XII claimed, "It is impossible to reduce human society to one level." But it is possible at the bridge table. The auction occasionally ends at the one-level, particularly in one-no-trump. However, it is rare that these contracts make good column material. Today's is an exception because it features excellent defense by two Welsh internationals, Alan Pierce (East) and Adrian Thomas.

West judged that as South hadn't doubled in the balancing position, he rated to be short in clubs, not hearts. So, West started with his spade king: two, five, three. West continued with the spade ace: nine, eight, four. (Yes,

South should have dropped higher spots.)

These days, experts use low trumps to transmit suit-preference messages. If East had a high heart honor, he would have played the spade eight before the five. West assumed East's actual play showed a high club honor (but what East would have done with no high honor in either suit isn't clear).

At trick three, Thomas switched to the club two. After winning with his king, Pierce drew the remaining trumps and pushed the heart seven through South.

Declarer rose with the king and played diamonds from the top, but his luck was out. East won trick nine with the diamond nine and led his ace heart. South won with the ace and played another diamond, but East won and put his partner in with a club to the ace. West won the last two tricks with high hearts to defeat the contract by three tricks. Beautifully done!

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 ♥ J 8 4
 ♦ 8 6
 ♣ Q 10 9 5 3

West East
 ♠ A K ♠ Q 10 8 5
 ♥ Q 9 5 3 2 ♥ 7 8
 ♦ 10 4 ♦ Q 9 7 2
 ♣ A 8 7 2 ♣ K 6 4

South
 ♠ 7 6 4 3
 ♥ A K 10
 ♦ A K J 5 3
 ♣ J

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

South West North East
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass Pass
 1 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: a K

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Thursday, April 4, 1996

your Birthday
 In the year ahead you might play a critical role in the management of the affairs of others. If you handle these assignments well, both prestige and profit are possible.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to be on your best behavior today in situations in which your reputation and image are on the line. Even small bad moves could leave negative impressions. 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 \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A responsibility you've ignored will only become larger if you put it off. You will have to meet the lion in his lair eventually, and

today could be the day.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be disappointed today if you depend on a person who has a poor track record of following through. Do not add yourself to his or her let-down list.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you and your mate cannot decide who calls the shots, get ready for several disagreements today. Try to govern by committee rule.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What seems like constructive criticism to you might not be well-received by the recipients. Make sure you have a clean slate before you correct others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you manage your resources unrealistically today, you might maneuver yourself into a financial corner. Strive to resolve problems, not to create them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today you might have to deal with someone who will be difficult, if not impossible, to please. Back off if you feel as if you're fighting a

hopeless battle.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This will not be a good day to experiment with shortcuts or labor-saving devices. They might make life harder instead of easier for you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but strive to keep the cost as low as possible. Expensive equipment does not necessarily enhance an activity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you do not make an effort to be methodical and systematic today, you may miscalculate and deprive yourself of a reward you've been anxious to win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You might be too quibble for your own good today. Before accepting information blindly, check its validity through other sources.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It might be advisable today to keep your distance from complicated developments that do not concern you directly. Avoid entanglements.

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