

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

88th Year, No. 243 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Partly cloudy and humid with a 60 percent chance of scattered afternoon showers. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows tonight in the mid 70s.

For more weather see page 2A

TODAY

UPS threatens jobs

United Parcel Service has threatened to fire at least 15,000 teamsters if they don't return to work by the end of the week. Part time employees are seeking pension benefits and salaries. About 60 percent of the UPS workforce is part time.

According to reports, 100 of the 1,400 teamsters who work for UPS in Central Florida have crossed the picket line. Nationwide, the company estimated that about 7,000 of 185,000 teamsters have returned to work.

Ozone hole expanding

According to preliminary findings from a satellite released last week, the ozone hole near the South Pole. A thick cloud was observed forming around the pole which could potentially destroy the protective ozone layer which shields the earth from ultraviolet rays.

Alzheimer's seminar

A free educational seminar for caregivers with a family member in the early to middle stages of Alzheimer's disease entitled "How to Cope I" will be presented by the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Orlando Chapter. The class will be held on Aug. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Beardall Senior Center, 800 S. Delaney Ave., Orlando and Aug. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Miller Center for Older Adult Services, 2010 Mizell Ave., Winter Park.

Topics include understanding Alzheimer's disease, communication, practical ways to manage daily activities and nutritional needs. For details, call (407) 628-0088.

Open house

Sanford Middle School will hold its annual "Back to School" night for parents on Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. The evening will begin in the Louis D. Pelham Gymnasium with a greeting and message from the principal, Bill Moore. From there, parents will be dismissed to go meet with their children's teachers and to learn about the programs that will involve their children during the school year.

Meet the coaches

Lake Mary High School will hold a meet the coaches night tonight at 7 p.m. Students and their parents can meet the coaches of the various sports and receive information about season requirements. For information, call (407) 320-9550.

Pawnbrokers convention

Pawnshop operators throughout the state will meet to exchange ideas with law enforcement, learn about legislative changes affecting the industry and how to improve their bottom line during the Annual Convention of the Florida Pawnbrokers Association.

The convention will be held Aug. 15 to 17 at the Holiday Inn SunSpree Resort, 600 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach.

For information, call the Florida Pawnbrokers Association, Inc. at (800) 226-3572.

Oh brother, did we goof!

Bless us Father, for we have sinned. But only a little. In a photo caption in Tuesday's Sanford Herald, we named the priest at All Souls Catholic Church incorrectly, John Trout is not a father, he is only a brother; the brother of Fr. Richard Trout.

We will say three "Our Fathers," 10 "Hail Marys" and do an act of contrition.

From Staff Reports



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Dear Abby.....6A	Sports.....1B-2B
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Here, kitty kitty



Clouded Leopard Teh Kwang (graininess and strength) goes exploring with Central Florida zoo Senior Docent Bob Wood and Deann Baird. Teh Kwang is chasing sibling Jeing (internal power) and Herald photographer Tommy Vincent (camera power). Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Waste not, want not

County keeps solid waste operations

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

Kenneth R. Murray from Deloitte & Touche management services of Parsippany, N.J., proved again Wednesday that he has become a "good news" provider for Seminole County.

Murray, who has accountant written all over his handsome ruffled suit, helped the county solve its emergency medical services debate early this summer.

On Wednesday, he delivered all the county needed to know about solid waste operations. As it was with the EMS issue, so it is with solid waste. End of all trash talk, old reliable Kenneth R. Murray said. The county can do the job better than three private companies making bids.

Based upon the cost of services
See Waste, Page 3A

Sanford wants to clamp down on club

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

The recent outdoor concert at the Tsunami Beach Club may have been the last if the City of Sanford has anything to say about it.

The Vans Warped Tour '97 held Aug. 3 which featured 23 nationally known bands, skateboard competitions, in-line skating demonstrations and wall climbing competition, spurred several complaints from residents ranging from illegal drug use to the unauthorized sale of parking passes.

Len Stigler of Sanford told city commissioners and Mayor Larry Dale on Monday that the city did not care about residents.

"You have caved into special interest groups," Stigler said.

He said exceptions continue to be granted to Tsunami despite drug arrests, noise ordinance violations and the selling of parking tickets at the adjacent Zayre's shopping plaza during the Warped Tour.

Virginia Prendergraft, another resident of Sanford, said she did not feel safe in her own home during concert events at Tsunami be-

cause she was afraid.

Prendergraft said she had spoken to several merchants at the West End Plaza. She said one business owner observed drug use in the plaza, and he was prepared to relocate his store.

"I am frightened and scared to go to that area of town," she said. "I beg you to protect me."

Dale said he spent 4 1/2 hours at the concert, so that he could monitor events. He said he put a stop to the selling of parking passes on public property by Tsunami's owner, Stan Smith.

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein, who also serves on the Expressway Authority, said those cars should have been towed and the money collected from Smith should go the Authority. He also questioned the amount of money, about \$3,500, spent in legal fees by the city regarding Tsunami.

Eckstein said he would not support the man (Smith) again.

Referring to Tsunami's renovation of the old West End Theater about a year ago, Eckstein said, "I thought this was going to be a See Club, Page 3A

Manatee found dead in lake, three others are OK

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Monroe is serving as the temporary home for a group of manatees, one of which was found dead yesterday afternoon.

Wildlife officials, who at first thought there might have been a calf with the adult female mammal, called in the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

Since there was a possibility that there was a calf, the Sea World animal rescue team was notified, said Jamison Smith, a marine biologist with the environmental agency.

Smith said if there was a calf, and the mother had been removed, then the calf would have run. Consequently, a rescue team was needed to net in the surviving manatees.

Upon closer investigation, Smith said, three healthy adult manatees were found in the area, but no calf. Using a net, about 15 feet deep and 300 feet long, the Sea World team then corralled the adults and released them. The dead manatee, weighing about 1,700 pounds, was loaded onto a truck and shipped to a lab in St. Petersburg where a necropsy will be performed, Smith said.

The manatees could have been a family traveling together, Smith said, adding that manatees, which are an endangered species, tend to stay together.

According to Smith, it was quite unusual that



Sea World animal rescue team nets a live manatee in Lake Monroe Tuesday. The manatee was released, along with two others. Another manatee was found

dead and a necropsy is being performed to determine the cause.

the manatees were found in the lake because his agency only gets about one or two calls a year from Seminole County. He said the manatees were most likely from the St. Johns River and were possibly in Lake Monroe because they had found a good grass bed.

The manatees were discovered on the south shore of Lake Monroe about half way between Sanford and Interstate 4.

"They look for good grassy beds and once they find one they tend to stay there," he said. See Manatees, Page 3A

Judge rules: Gang recruitment law stands

By DAVID FRASER
Herald Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Seminole County Circuit Judge Gene Stephenson ruled that the state's new gang recruitment law does not violate the U.S. Constitution. The anti-gang law came into being in 1996, and it tried to halt the recruitment of any new gang members.

The judge's decision clears a path for state

attorneys to stunt the growth of gang activity. It is a felony to recruit someone into a gang involved in criminal activity according to this law.

Last February, the Sheriff's Office Gang Suppression Squad arrested three Lake Mary High School teenagers for violating the anti-gang law. Victor Boyd, 16, Thomas Savastano, 15, and Jeremy Esalp, 15, were accused of beating a 12-year old boy who refused to join their gang. The beating occurred at the

Regency Apartments on State Road 436 in Fern Park.

It was the Public Defender's Office, which represented Victor Boyd, that brought a challenge to the law. This office has also claimed that if Boyd is convicted on the charges, then the office would then challenge the law at the appellate court. The office finds the law unconstitutional because it violates freedom of speech and freedom of association.

Fidel Castro is 71 on lefty's day



Melanie Kirby



Joshua Welch



Billy Daly



Veronica Herman

Derby Day approaches

Melanie Kirby, 12; Joshua Welch, 12; Billy Daly, 13; Veronica Herman, 13, will represent Central Florida in the 60th All-American Soap Box Derby on Saturday, Aug. 16, held in Akron, Ohio. Kirby, of Longwood, will compete in the national Derby rally championship; she is among 30 rally finalists who earned points in rallies held around the country, one of which is in Sanford. She will compete for a national title. Welch will compete in the Stock Car division. Daly of Mt. Dora, will compete in the Super Stock division and Herman of DeLand, will compete in the Major class division. A total of \$22,500 in college scholarships will be awarded to the three divisional winners in Saturday's race.



Today is...
RUSS WHITE

What would have happened if Fidel Castro made it to the major leagues with the Washington Senators? Would there still be a team in Washington? Imagine the boisterous left-handed pitcher on Opening Day before President John F. Kennedy.

Castro had big league ambitions and came very close to signing a contract with the Joe Cambria who recruited a slew of Cuban ballplayers for the Senators. Castro might have signed Cuban compatriots Conrado Marrero, Sandy Consuegra, Julio Moreno, Camilo Pascual and Pedro Ramos at Griffith Stadium.



Fidel Castro

Good day for lefty

Castro and other Southpaw can celebrate International Left-handed Day too. Today, the day is the same. Scouting Council Commissioner Clarence Randy Morris is a lefty. Scouting volunteers editor Lucy Lear, Bill Clinton's lefty, the Marilyn Monroe, Einstein and Napoleon were left-handers. Take a lefty to lunch.

Annie and Hitch

Annie Oakley and Alfred Hitchcock were born on the same day. She was born in Dublin, Ohio, on Aug. 13, 1882. He was born in London, England, on Aug. 13, 1899. Annie was a world-famous marksman. Hitchcock was a famous filmmaker.

The wall of shame

See Today, Page 1A



Honored for service

Five members of the Central Florida GrowLabs program were honored for their service to the community. They were presented with plaques for their work in the program.

Planting a seed, growing more than plants

Special to the Herald

Growing plants is more than planting a seed or cutting in soil and seeing the results. It is actually about chemistry, mathematics, science and a host of other subjects.

We all know that many students are really good at learning chemistry, physics, biology, and other subjects. But in school, that experience has shown that they all seem to be growing apart. The logical answer is to use the experience of growing plants to teach many of the other subjects that students may not be as enthusiastic about. And that is exactly what has been done through a joint program by the National Garden Bureau, the National Science Foundation, and the National Gardening Association.

Through this joint venture, a uniquely produced growth chamber called a GrowLab is donated to selected elementary schools around the United States. The donation of GrowLabs is possible through funding from the three organizations. In addition to the growth chamber, supplies such as seeds, growing media, and other growing necessities are also contributed.

The GrowLab unites the National Garden Bureau and its partners, donate a 52 inches wide by 24 inches deep and 39 inches tall. It fits on a tabletop and has a metal frame that holds two 4 foot light fixtures with special grow lights, and plastic trays to hold plants. There is a 24-hour timer to control the lights, a climate control tent to regulate humidity, and a guide book and other materials to help the teacher get the most from having a GrowLab in the classroom. Video tapes and other materials are also available, and the teachers receive a newsletter three times a year that is full of tips and advice from other educators who are using GrowLabs.

While the program provides lesson plans for using the GrowLab to teach a variety of subjects through experimentation, the National Garden Bureau also arranges for a seed company professional to adopt the designated classroom or school, provide growing advice and answer questions by visiting the classroom to talk with students and teachers.

Professionals who have been involved with the classroom projects report that it has been a very rewarding experience. Among those are Nona Wolfram Kovula, Executive Director of the National Garden Bureau.

"I am always impressed with the enthusiasm and intelligence of the students," she said. "Once they start growing their plants a lot of the other subjects they study begin to fall in place, and make sense. They realize that plants not only provide food for a country, but also the basis for fabrics and building supplies. They learn that the climate in a certain

area can affect the growth of plants. They learn about the importance of water and sunlight. They learn about the science of photosynthesis. They learn about the mathematics of growth. They learn about the chemistry of soil. They learn about the biology of plants. They learn about the history of gardening. They learn about the art of growing. They learn about the joy of growing.

The GrowLab program is a unique opportunity for students to learn about science, mathematics, and other subjects through the experience of growing plants. It is a program that is both fun and educational. It is a program that is growing in popularity. It is a program that is making a difference in the lives of students.

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LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Skies will be partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s, lows tonight in the low to mid 70s. Thursday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s, Friday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s, lows in the low to mid 70s. Saturday: P.M. showers. Highs in the low 90s, lows in the mid 70s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Miami: Florida 24-hour temperature and rainfall at Miami, Fla.

City	H	L	Rain
Apalachicola	91	75	0.0
Daytona Beach	92	73	0.0
Fort Lauderdale	91	80	0.0
Fort Myers	91	77	1.2
Gainesville	91	72	0.0
Jacksonville	95	74	0.0
Key West	90	82	1.5
Miami	90	80	0.0
Pensacola	92	75	0.0
Sarasota	91	75	0.0
Tallahassee	92	74	0.0
Tampa	91	76	0.0
W. Palm Beach	90	79	1.0

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 75, as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Record rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Tuesday totaled .03 inches. Sunrise: 6:54 a.m. Sunset: 8:06 p.m.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: min. 1:30 a.m., 7:20 a.m., min. 1:30 a.m., 7:50 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: low 9:45 a.m., 10:43 p.m., high 3:25 a.m., 4:14 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: low 9:50 a.m., 10:48 p.m., high 3:30 p.m., 4:19 p.m. Cocoa Beach: low 10:05 a.m., 11:03 p.m., high 3:45 p.m., 4:34 p.m.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TODAY: Tstrms 74-92
FRIDAY: Tstrms 74-93
THURSDAY: SATURDAY
Tstrms 70-92 Tstrms 75-93

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 85 degrees and at New Smyrna, 86 degrees. Winds from the south at 10-15 mph.

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LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 (Aug. 11)
5-6-11-17-26

Play 4
2-5-5-8
Cash 3
5-5-5

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

The look of progress

From all outward appearances, Sanford appears to be on the brink of positive and long-awaited progress on the waterfront. A development group is proceeding with a site study for a waterfront hotel and civic center, after making some presentations to city commissioners.

For years, Sanford has lagged behind Seminole County neighbors when it comes to economic growth and the draw of good jobs. Jump-starting the movement for improvement was the downtown historic district renaissance, which transformed a largely vacant commercial district into a bustling blend of antique shops, offices, quaint retail establishments and cafes. Homes in the residential district blossomed like San Francisco's Victorian painted ladies lining Haight Ashbury. For 18 years, this quiet little movement proliferated.

And now, developers have noticed what a jewel rests along the shores of Lake Monroe. Joseph Pacitti, president of PRA Development & Management Corporation of Philadelphia this week told Sanford commissioners that his company is interested in building a 200-room hotel with an adjoining civic/convention center, seating capacity up to 5,000. Pacitti said the hotel complex would be built out into the water and an artificial beach would be constructed beyond the existing sea wall.

Commissioners made available to Pacitti a study completed in 1994, requisitioned by the Waterfront Steering Committee. Pacitti will meet with that committee as plans progress.

Sanford is on the verge of some exciting times. We applaud Pacitti's foresight in choosing to become part of those times. And we applaud city commissioners for continued and proactive interest in this project.

Berry's World



JOSEPH PERKINS

It's time to abolish the useless INS

Doris Meisner could find herself out of a job next year. A federal advisory panel has recommended that her beleaguered agency, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, be abolished and its duties handed off to other government agencies.

This amounts to a "no confidence" vote in Meisner, who promised to reform the INS when she took over its reins in 1993. On her watch, the agency has not only failed to secure this nation's borders from invasion by illegal aliens, it also has completely fallen down on its job of preserving the integrity of the U.S. citizenship process.

Indeed, while Meisner suggests that INS initiatives like "Operation Gatekeeper" have stanch the influx of illegal aliens along America's southern border, her agency's website shows that the numbers of illegals stealing into the United States has remained constant at more than 300,000 a year.

Also, while Meisner claims that "there is no validity to the notion that people are becoming citizens today who would not have 10 years ago," a Justice Department report revealed that her agency allowed more than 180,000 foreign nationals to become American citizens without



"The agency has failed to secure this nation's border from invasion by illegal aliens."

completion of legally required criminal background checks.

This was in addition to 71,000 aliens with criminal records (including 10,800 charged with such felonies as rape, child molestation and aggravated assault) whom the INS actually knew about, but who received U.S. citizenship anyway.

Meanwhile, at least several thousand immigrants without criminal records obtained U.S. citizenship through fraudulent means. Most were clients of Naturalization Assistance

Services, one of six private companies authorized by Meisner's agency to administer tests for immigrants seeking citizenship.

NAS, boasting a nationwide operation of more than 400 affiliates, went much further than merely administering citizenship tests. An expose by ABC-TV's "20/20," using a hidden camera, showed NAS test monitors providing correct answers to immigrant test takers. Moreover, many of the test takers couldn't even speak English, a prerequisite for becoming an American citizen.

After revelation of each and every INS failing, Meisner has promised to "fundamentally restructure" her agency and to make "significant changes." But the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform, which urges abolition of the INS, argues that the agency is "set up for failure." And in the words of Bruce A. Morrison, one of the commission's nine members, "there are some fundamental structural impediments to doing the job right."

So Morrison and his fellow commissioners, appointed by both Congress and the president, recommend that the immigration system be broken down into four components: border and See Perkins, Page 3A

ETA-0987 FORT WORTH 908 TELEGRAM
HULME



SARA ECKEL



"It's rare that we really know when a disaster has been averted."

D'oh! Why me?

I've been missing a lot of trains lately. Most recently, it was the one to my parents' farmhouse in upstate New York. I felt terrible about missing the train -- or, rather, failing to secure a reservation -- because it meant I would miss dinner, and cut short the already limited time I would have with my family.

Before that, I bungled a subway transfer when I was apartment hunting in Brooklyn, and lost out on an absolutely perfect place. But the worst one was actually a plane. It was canceled due to weather the morning I was headed to my aunt's funeral. I stood at the ticket counter in stunned disbelief. Did they actually mean to tell me I was going to miss my beloved aunt's service? The attendant responded with the studied patience of a professional accustomed to dealing with the desperate and the dismayed. Yes, they did.

When these things happen, I always curse the stars and scold myself for not doing things differently. Why didn't I call in my reservations earlier? Why didn't I pay attention at 14th Street? Why didn't I fly out the night before? I obsess over my fateful error, mentally retracing my steps, finding the flaw, rewriting the past.

So it was strange to hear about the alleged plot to bomb a New York City subway stop. Police raided a Brooklyn apartment building and found several explosive devices, which the occupants were apparently planning to use to bomb a Brooklyn subway station and a commuter bus.

The bust no doubt saved tens, if not hundreds, of lives by catching the bomb makers before disaster struck. And, watching the report on the news, I realized they might have saved the life of someone dear to me. They may have even saved my own life.

It's rare that we really know when a disaster has truly been averted. Usually disasters are prevented in more mundane ways. A bridge undergoes its usual repairs.

A child is immunized. A drinker hands over the car keys.

Several years ago, a man got drunk in an airport bar and missed his flight, a flight that later crashed and killed all of the people on board. Though the newspapers mostly focused on the disaster -- the victims, the families -- there was also the small supplemental story of the man who was spared.

If only we could know how often we are that man. How many times we turned the right corner, not the wrong one. Maybe then we could learn to appreciate our less-than-perfect lives.

I have made it to my parent's house in the country now. I caught another train. And as I drive along the back roads past the dairy farms and the green valleys, I think about how beautiful it all is to me now and how bland and ordinary it appeared when I lived here.

"We don't see it," said the owner of a roadhouse when I commented on the landscape.

"I didn't either," I said.

I'd like to say that from now on I'll always be able to appreciate the good fortune of my chaotic and gaffe-filled life. That I will always see the wonder in familiar surroundings. But I probably won't. I'll find a new crisis, a new frustration, a new reason to slap my palm to my forehead and ask, "WHY is this happening?" But for today at least, I'll enjoy the scenery.

MORTON KONDRACKE

Poll shows that Clinton rules

A new survey confirms that Clinton-style centrist thinking attracts big majorities of voters. But the Democratic Leadership Council poll also reveals opportunities for populists of both the left and right.

The poll shows that voters are self-declared moderates, reject both liberal and conservative ideas on the role of government, and want major reforms in Medicare and education. At the same time, they are also leery of free trade, want fewer immigrants allowed into the country, and favor higher taxes for rich people and corporations.

Conducted by President Clinton's pollster, Mark Penn, most of the poll's results support the DLC's notion that "new Democrat" ideas rule the political landscape these days.

Politically, that's good news for Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, whose approval ratings are 64 percent and 59 percent, respectively. It's bad news both for conservative Republicans and Democratic liberals like Gore's 2000 presidential rival, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

As in other polls, voters give Democrats an advantage in the generic 1998 congressional ballot, 59 percent to 33 percent for Republicans.

Among Democrats, Gore has a favorability rating of 82 percent, while Gephardt's is 46 percent. Fully 31 percent of Democrats aren't even familiar with Gephardt's name, compared with a mere 4 percent unfamiliar with Gore's.

More seriously for Gephardt, Democrats overwhelmingly support the Clinton position on most issues dividing the Democratic Party, including welfare reform, means-testing Medicare, and the 1997 budget agreement. Gephardt has more potential support on trade and taxes, though.

Only 39 percent of Democrats -- and 24 percent of all voters -- say that poor people should get government benefits as long as they need them, while 66 percent of Democrats and 70 percent of all voters favor the kind of time limits included in the 1996 welfare reform bill that Clinton signed and Gephardt opposed.

Seventy-five percent of all voters and 74 percent of Democrats would support increasing Medicare premiums for the wealthy, an idea supported by Clinton and opposed by Gephardt.

Seventy-six percent of Democrats believe it is more important to reform Medicare than to protect it from budget cuts. And the poll indicated substantial support for privatizing Social Security, which liberals oppose.

Perhaps most damaging of all for Gephardt and other liberals, the poll indicated that Democrats overwhelmingly support the 1997 budget agreement and will punish Democrats who opposed it, as Gephardt did.



"The poll shows that voters are self-declared moderates."

Sixty-seven percent of Democrats, and the same proportion of all voters, support the deal. Democratic voters say that, by 54 percent to 5 percent, they would be inclined to vote for a Democratic candidate who supported the deal, but support drops to 55 percent for a Democrat who opposed it.

Among all voters, 54 percent say they would support a Democratic incumbent who voted for the deal, but by 40 percent to 37 percent, they would oppose a Democrat who voted against the deal.

Results on the budget are subject to the caveat that only 400 voters were polled on that subject, compared to 1,009 on all others. When asked about what role government should play, 52 percent of all voters support Clinton's declared option of "helping people equip themselves to solve their own problems."

Only 12 percent of all voters and 20 percent of Democrats support the liberal notion that government should "solve problems and protect people from adversity." Thirty-four percent support the conservative view that government should "stay out of people's lives so they can solve problems" themselves.

Sixty percent of voters and 38 percent of Democrats believe that government should do less than it does now, although that number drops to 43 percent overall and 30 percent among Democrats when it comes to helping children.

In more bad news for Republicans, voters overwhelmingly support stronger environmental regulation, spending more to help welfare recipients find work, and higher taxes on rich people and corporations.

Two-thirds of all voters and 73 percent of Democrats believe that "the wealthiest Americans should be asked to pay more in taxes" than they do now.

Looking toward the administration's fight this fall over fast-track trade authority, there's both good news and bad news in the survey. Fifty-three percent of all voters and 67 percent of Democrats favor giving Clinton fast-track

See Kondracke, Page 3A

People

CALENDAR

Blood Bank seeks donors

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

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

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

Dancing for seniors

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

Al-Anon meets Wednesdays

A support group for friends or relatives of alcoholics (Al-Anon) meets every Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at 111 E. 27th St., just west of Sanford Avenue in Sanford. New visitors or members are welcome to this 12-step group.

Coastliners meet Wednesday

The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

All interested railroaders, both active and retired, are invited to attend.
For information, call Horace Green, 322-5493.

Sanford Woman's Club meets monthly

The Sanford Woman's Club meets the first Wednesday of each month, at 11 a.m., at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. Reservations for the noon luncheon are necessary through the telephone committee. Following luncheon, a program is presented.

Welcome Wagon newcomers' coffee

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds a coffee for newcomers the second Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon. For information on address, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Lunch and fellowship

All area seniors are invited to join a seniors group currently meeting at the Orthodox Church of St. Stephen, 1895 Lake Emma Rd.

A covered dish luncheon, at noon, is followed by Bible study and fellowship.
The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. For more information, contact Mary Burke at 330-6391.

Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

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

Alzheimer's support group

The Alzheimer's Support Group for Caregivers meets the fourth Wednesday, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Evans Center in Lake Mary. All interested are invited to attend. Shelly Brasler, a licensed Alzheimer therapist, leads the discussion and answers questions. For information, call 323-4938 or 324-3060.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month from September through May. For information, contact Maryann Hoff, 321-6226.

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., is a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms. For information, call 660-2003, or 896-5906.

It's summer and you're in the soup

FOOD



MARIALISA CALTA

Jamin Cevelo, chef instructor, of the New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

CREAM OF WATERCRESS SOUP

4 bunches of watercress, well-rinsed and allowed to dry
1 quart chicken stock
6 tablespoons butter
1 Spanish onion, peeled and thinly sliced
1/3 cup flour
1 quart milk
Salt and white pepper to taste
1 cup heavy cream, chilled

Remove the leaves from the stems of the watercress, reserving 16 leaves for garnish. Bring the chicken stock to a boil in a saucepan and add the stems. Reduce the stock by about half and strain into a bowl.

Melt the butter in a large saucepan over moderate heat, and add the onion. Cook the onion until translucent, about 5 minutes, and add the flour. Stir well and cook for 2 minutes. Gradually add the milk, and bring to a boil. Add the watercress leaves, and cook for 2 more minutes. (Do not let the watercress darken.)

Pour the mixture into a food processor and puree, adding the strained chicken stock. Strain the soup through a fine strainer into a bowl that is sitting over a bowl of ice. Season with salt and pepper, and chill until ready to serve.

Divide among 6 to 8 soup bowls. Whip the cream, and add a dollop to the center of each soup serving. Garnish with reserved watercress leaves.
Yield: serves 6 to 8.

-- Recipe from "The Dean & DeLuca Cookbook," by David Rosengarten, et al. (Random House, 1996).

CHILLED CUCUMBER SOUP

4 cucumbers
4 garlic cloves, peeled
1 quart plain yogurt
1/4 cup snipped fresh dill
Salt and pepper, to taste
Dill sprigs, for garnish

Peel the cucumbers, cut them in half and scoop out and discard the seeds. Cut the cucumbers into chunks

With the steel blade in place and the motor running, drop the garlic down the feed tube of a food processor and process until finely chopped. Add the cucumber chunks and process with on/off pulses until finely chopped but not pureed.

Combine the cucumber mixture with the yogurt and dill, and season with salt and pepper. Chill.

Serve in cups or small mugs, garnish with sprigs of fresh dill.
Yield: 8 to 12 servings.

-- Recipe from "The San Francisco Chronicle Cookbook," by Michael Bauer and Fran Irwin (Chronicle Books, 1997).

VICHYSOISE

4 tablespoons unsalted butter
White part of 4 leeks, well-rinsed and chopped
1 medium onion, peeled and chopped

5 medium potatoes, peeled and finely sliced.
1 quart water or chicken stock
1 tablespoon salt, plus more, to taste

2 cups milk
2 cups light cream
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1 cup heavy cream

Finely chopped chives, for garnish

Melt the butter in a large heavy-bottomed saucepan, and gently brown the leeks and onion. Add the sliced potatoes, water or chicken stock and 1 tablespoon of the salt.

Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and keep at a low boil for 35 to 40 minutes. Pour the soup through a fine strainer, crushing and rubbing the solids with a wooden spoon to get as much through as possible.

Return the liquid to pot, and add the milk and light cream. Season with salt and pepper to taste, and bring to a boil. Cool, then rub through a strainer again. Chill. When the soup is cold, add the heavy cream. Chill thoroughly. Add the chives if desired, and serve.
Yield: 6 servings.

-- Recipe from "Dinner Cooking a la Ritz," by Louis Diat, reprinted in "The Dictionary of American Food and Drink," by John Mariani (Hearst Books, 1994)

corn, cooked and drained
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
1/2 medium red onion, peeled and diced
1 shallot, peeled and minced
1/2 cucumber, peeled, seeded and chopped
1/2 red bell pepper, seeded and chopped
1/2 yellow bell pepper, seeded and chopped
1/2 green bell pepper, seeded and chopped
6 plum tomatoes, roughly chopped
1 28-ounce can whole tomatoes, with juice
2 tablespoons fresh cilantro (also called coriander or Chinese parsley), chopped, plus more for garnish, if desired
2 tablespoon fresh basil leaves, chopped
1 to 2 tablespoons Louisiana-style hot sauce or Asian chili paste
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 tablespoon sesame oil

If using fresh corn, remove the kernels from the cob with a sharp knife. Put the corn into the bowl of a food processor fitted with a metal blade.

In a medium skillet, heat the oil. Sauté the garlic, onion and shallot until soft, about 5 minutes. Scrape into the bowl of the food processor.

Add the cucumber, peppers, fresh and canned tomatoes (and juice), cilantro, basil, hot sauce (or chili paste), vinegar, honey, orange juice, and sesame oil to food processor. Pulse until well-blended. Chill. Taste and adjust seasonings. Serve with extra hot sauce and additional chopped cilantro if desired.

Yield: 6 servings.

-- Recipe created by Chef Benjamin Cevelo.

On a hot, muggy summer night, there's no better dish than a bowl of cold soup. Serve it as a first course, followed by some grilled fish and a salad, and you've got yourself a terrifically satisfying, cool summer meal. Serve it as the main course, with salad and bread and Italian ice for dessert, and you'll feel practically arctic.

Somehow, I think, cold soup got the reputation of being a kind of snooty, raised-pinkie kind of dish, maybe because the first chilled soup most of us ever heard about was vichyssoise, which, if nothing else, sounds old and French and intimidating. (It was actually a 20th century, New York City creation.) Just the name conjures for me images of finger bowls, damask, and tables set with way too many forks and glasses.

Well, vichyssoise is an OK soup, but it's kind of on the bland side and not nearly as good as others I've tried. The gazpacho recipe here, from a former chef at the New England Culinary Institute in Essex, Vt., is hands-down the best recipe of its kind I've ever made. True, it has a billion ingredients, but none of them are too exotic, and all are worth it; don't be tempted to leave stuff out, as this is a soup which is definitely greater than the sum of its parts.

The watercress soup recipe comes from one of them most impressive new cookbooks out this year, "The Dean & DeLuca Cookbook," from the eponymous Manhattan food emporium.

And the cream of cucumber soup exemplifies the easy, delicious recipes in another of my favorite new cookbooks, "The San Francisco Chronicle Cookbook."

Just for fun, I've added the recipe for vichyssoise attributed to its creator, Chef Louis Diat, in John Mariani's "Dictionary of American Food and Drink."

So get rid of the finger bowls and get out the soup bowls. Then ... chill.

CALIFORNIA GAZPACHO

1 ear fresh corn, shucked and cooked, or 1-1/4 cups frozen

Lax discipline turns tot into terror

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, "Heather," has two children — a boy and a girl. The oldest, "Mark," is 4, and he is a problem.

Mark has never been disciplined and makes me very uncomfortable when I visit with my friend. He always gets into my purse, no matter where I put it. If I put it up high, he will climb to get it. His mother sits back and does nothing. On more than one occasion when I spoke up and told him not to look in my purse, Mark kicked me, and it's not unusual for him to call me names. His mother never opens her mouth when he does this.

Recently, Heather told Mark to go take his nap, but he kept coming out of his room again and again. Finally, Heather told him that if he didn't stay in his room and go to sleep, he could not go to the market



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

with her later. He paid no attention to her — and you guessed it, he was allowed to go shopping with his mother anyway. This child wears the pants in this family.

Abby, I fear that Mark will grow up with no respect for his parents or anyone else. He is already a bully and a bad influence on his younger sister, but I could never tell his parents it's their fault Mark does not behave. And soon, their daughter will follow his example and behave just as badly as Mark does.

I feel terrible that I don't want this child in my home, but it's like entertaining a miniature monster.

I don't want to lose Heather's friendship, but she and her husband need better parenting skills. Abby, how can I get this message across to her without alienating her?

MIFFED AT MARK'S MOM

DEAR MIFFED: Mark wants attention, and he knows how to get it. Tell Heather that she has to discipline her son firmly now, or the boy could be in serious trouble later. Also, find out where and when parenting classes are available and offer her the list. Many colleges, hospitals and YMCA's offer them.

You will be doing your friend a favor, and if she's a real friend, she will thank you.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't pass up the chance to respond to "Sadder and Wiser Now," who learned the hard way that it's best to keep quiet about a loved one's drug addiction rather than face being "roasted" by unbelieving parents.

I was one of those parents who denied any drug or alcohol involvement in dealing with my son's abusive and unpredictable behavior. I also had the misconception that drug and alcohol use are a part of "growing up" and that it is only a phase.

Reality hit unexpectedly. My son woke me in the middle of the night begging for help because he was "sick." I found him in a bloody heap looking like 180 pounds of raw hamburger, due to self-inflicted wounds while on a dose of rock cocaine a "friend" had given him. It is a nightmare that will always be a part of me. I almost lost my son, and it could have been me or my daughter he sliced up. My son remembers nothing about the whole ordeal.

Out of this nightmare came the need to educate myself, to understand what had happened to make my son do such a thing to himself. Sharing my pain with other parents who are also at a loss as to what to do with a drug- or alcohol-dependent loved one has helped me cope with the senselessness of what happened. Finding Al-Anon, a 12-step program, helped me to recognize that I couldn't help my son unless he was willing to help himself.

Our children are never too young to start drug and alcohol education, and we as adults are never too old to change our way of thinking. Our future is at stake.

My son has paid dearly for his adolescent mistakes, but God does answer prayers. He is now a married, hardworking father of two.

NELLIE PHIPPS,
FILLMORE, CALIF.

DEAR NELLIE PHIPPS: Your experience was harrowing, and it's fortunate that it wasn't more serious — which it easily could have been. Your conclusion is one that I have always emphasized: the importance of opening the lines of communication with children very early, and encouraging honesty and openness, with no topics off-limits.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)

Arthritis Sufferers Find Relief

(SPECIAL)—A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthritis Lite" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, jointaches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthritis Lite_® relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthritis Lite_® is available immediately without a prescription in an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream or new roll-on liquid form. Arthritis Lite_® is guaranteed to work or your money back.

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5	7:00	News	4	7:00	News
7	7:00	News	8	7:00	News
9	7:00	News	10	7:00	News
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Sports

B

Extra Points...

Kelle Werner
Herald Staff Writer



I still feel college football is better

SANFORD In my column two weeks ago, I explained why I felt that college football was better than professional.

Since that time, our esteemed city commissioner, Brady Lessard, answered my beliefs with an equally believable dissertation on why professional football is actually the better of the two.

I have to defend my argument.

Let's break his responses to my top list down one by one.

10. Brady attempted to make the college football fans of America believe that because Gino Torretta isn't playing on the first string of a professional football team that the Heisman Trophy isn't prestigious. I think the fact that he even remembered the name of the 1992 Heisman Trophy recipient is argument enough that the award is indeed something people remember. Does Brady remember who won the NFL MVP the same year? Probably not, because it is irrelevant. Last year, Brett Favre won the professional award. Last year, Danny Weirffel won the Heisman. Who do you think will be remembered in three years for their accomplishments in 1996?

9. I in no way tried to compare the Super Bowl to a college homecoming game. I was comparing the regular season games in the NFL to a homecoming game in college, which is also a regular season scrimmage. Taking the Super Bowl out of the mix, I still believe that a homecoming game is more exciting than any regular season professional game.

8. I in no way stated that coaches at the college level were superior to those in the National Football League. What I said was that college coaches are more recognizable. With all of the coaching changes in the NFL and the fact that one is hard pressed to name three or more professional coaches with outstanding personalities, I was pointing out that college coaches are more draped with tradition, personality and charisma. To address the talent issue, however, three of the winningest coaches percentage-wise in the NFL - Jimmy Johnson, Barry Switzer and George Seifert - came from the college ranks. And as far as Brady's contention that Spurrier, Holtz and Paterno "refuse to leave the comfort zone of easy success in the amateur ranks", Spurrier had great success with the USFL Bandits and was heavily courted by NFL teams. He refused to leave Gainesville, in part, due to loyalty. Holtz left after one year with the Jets because he could not deal with professional players. And Paterno refused to leave Penn State in 1970 to take a lucrative contract with the then-Boston Patriots because he really liked making a difference with the kids.

7. College football is not the only sport that has sold out to corporate America, a point which had nothing to do with my argument that bowl games add excitement and tradition to the game. Let's take a quick look at the NFL.

Next Sunday, I'll watch the Jacksonville Jaguars play at Alltel Field, watch the Energizer starting lineup, see the last play on the Miller Lite replay and ready myself for the Budweiser halftime report. I could continue, but I also refuse to give companies free advertising.

6. Frozen Tundra? This is a response to the tradition and intimidation of a college stadium? The only thing intimidating about Lambeau Field was the 1967 Ice Bowl. Until last year they only played four games a year at the Frozen Tundra, the rest were played in Milwaukee. So much for tradition. For every famous game played at Green Bay, at least five were played at Notre Dame Stadium.

5. Although the contention that a playoff system is the only way to determine a true national champion in college football may have some merit, I still stand by my belief that the rankings add excitement to the game. People in Tallahassee, Columbus and Provo, Utah are still arguing about who is the national champion, and each has a le-

▶ See Kelle, Page 2B

Past meets future

Stadium dedication, Super Nationals Thursday

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Thursday night will be one of nostalgia and excitement when the ASA Super Nationals championships begin at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

At 6 p.m. the playing field at the renovated historic park will be dedicated to Wes Rinker and Julian Stenstrom, making the new name for the facility — Rinker-Stenstrom Field at Sanford Memorial Stadium — and the turning on of the new lighting system.

Stenstrom was a long-time Sports Editor of the Sanford Herald and served in that capacity during most of Sanford's heyday as a baseball town, a time when the New York Giants called Sanford its Spring Training home and Sanford had one of the best minor league teams in baseball.

Rinker was the man who leased the Stadium back in 1975 and turned it from a run-down ex-football field back into a beautiful baseball facility that saw professional, college, high school and youth league games being played there almost every day of the year.

This will also be the fans' first opportunity to see the other changes in the place, new seating, new paint, new sod, new scoreboard, just to name some of the major improvements.

After the dedication, the first two games of the double-elimination tournament will be played, leading to the championship game that is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Sunday (August 17) afternoon. Some of the games will also be played at the excellent new Alumni Field at Seminole High School.

The eight top ranked teams in the Supreme Softball Top 25 will be in the 16-team field — Ritch's-Superior/Tri-Cema/TPS of Windsor Locks, Connecticut; Shen Valley/Taylor Brothers/TPS of Bridgewater, Virginia; Lighthouse/Worth of Stone Mountain, Georgia; Sunbelt/Dan Smith/Easton of Centerville, Georgia; Long Haul/TPS of Albertville, Minnesota; Steele's/Reda of Brook Park, Ohio; Sierra/TPS of Reno, Nevada; and SoJern/Specialty/TPS of Cedarbrook, New Jersey.

Ritch's-Superior defeated Shen Valley in the finals of last year's ASA Super Nationals in Johnson City, Tennessee. Lighthouse won over RS in the 1995 finals at Waterloo, Iowa.

The ASA (Amateur Softball Association) Super Nationals is the second leg of the Grand Slam of major slow pitch softball. The ISA (Independent Softball Association) World Series was played last weekend in Gastonia, North Carolina, with the same eight powerhouse teams in the field. Shen Valley won the ISA last year, and the season-ending USSSA (United States Slow-Pitch Softball Association) World Series. The other leg of the Grand Slam — the NSA (National Softball Association) World Series was won by Lighthouse. Shen Valley was the runner-up in the NSA too.

The only team to claim the Grand Slam was Ritch's-Superior in 1992. The R-S Express won three legs in 1991, losing only the ASA Super to Sunbelt/Worth, and three legs in 1993. Since 1991, Ritch's-Superior has won 15 of a possible 24 Grand Slam championships.



Getting ready for action

Workmen (top) are busy installing new box seating, a new scoreboard and new fencing at Sanford Memorial Stadium in preparation for the start of the ASA Super Nationals open softball championship on Thursday. One of the top performers for Orlando's Roberts' Easton, which will be the host team in the tournament, is former Lake Howell High School baseball star Damon Mariette (left) who also played for Seminole Ford in the Lake Mary Fall Softball League last year.

Head Photos by Tommy Wozniak

The ASA Super Nationals was originated in 1981. Here is a list of the other former champions: 1981 — Howard's/Western Steer of Denver, N.C. at Burlington, N.C.; 1982 — Jerry's Caterers of Miami at Burlington; 1983 — Howard's at Burlington; 1984 — Howard's at Burlington; 1985 — Steele's at Burlington; 1986 — Steele's at Burlington; 1987 — Steele's at Parma, Ohio.

Also, 1988 — Starpath of Lexington, Ky. at Oklahoma City; 1989 — Ritch's of Harrisburg, N.C. at Oklahoma City; 1990 — Steele's at Oklahoma City; 1991 — Sunbelt at Little Rock, Arkansas; 1992 — Ritch's-Superior at Hendersonville, Tennessee; 1993 — Ritch's Superior at Johnson City; 1994 — Bell Corp./Easton of Tampa at Maryville, Tennessee.

Many Florida players are on the top eight teams:

• Doug Roberson of West Palm Beach and Hank Garris of Naples with Ritch's-Superior.

• Phil Jobe of Miami, Al Davis of Okeechobee, Butch Owens of Bradenton and Dewayne Fritzell of Milton with Shen Valley.

• Robbie Ergle of Gainesville and David Burch of Live Oak with Lighthouse.

• Curtis Williams of Milton and Steve Toth of West Palm Beach with Sunbelt.

• Jose Santiago of Punta Gorda, Mike Stanley of Fort Walton Beach and John Hicks and Rob Darhower of Niceville with Long Haul.

• Marty Lanoux of Orange Park and Jeff Vargo of Port Charlotte with Steele's.

Of course, 12th-ranked Roberts' Easton of Orlando, the host team and the defending ASA Major champion, has mostly Florida players — Damon and David Mariette (Lake Howell High School) and Larry Blumberg, who all played with Seminole Ford in the Lake Mary Fall League last year. Orlando's Mark Martin (Colonial High), Charlie and Craig Miller, Ross Ur-

shan, Dave Botavert, Richie Cobb, Mike Lankford, Wes Brown and Bill Gray.

Roberts' first game is Thursday at 9:30 p.m. against Steele's, following the opening game of the tournament at 7:30 p.m., matching Ritch's-Superior against D's Alliance/Easton of Valley Center, California.

Other first round games on Friday send Long Haul against 10th-ranked Hague/TPS of Columbus, Ohio and Sunbelt against Herb's TPS of San Diego in 8 a.m. games; Shen Valley against Major League/Easton of Chattanooga and SoJern against Sierra in 10 a.m. games; and ninth-ranked R&D/Grover of Lima, Ohio against N.A.S.T.Y. Boys/TPS of St. Louis and Lighthouse against Martin/Mizuno/Bike/DeMarini of Seymore, Indiana at noon.

Tickets are not available in advance and must be purchased at the gate.

Amity, Willamette stay unbeaten at Bambino

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — With one-third of the field eliminated, things will be very interesting from here on out as Amity-Brooklyn, New York and Willamette Valley, Oregon advanced to the Winner's Bracket final with run-away victories in the 1997 Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino World Series at Eastmonte Park Tuesday night.

Amity scored three runs in the fourth inning to erase a 3-2 deficit and then used a five-run fifth inning to break the game open as it whipped Hendersonville, North Carolina 13-6 and Willamette Valley got a combined two-hitter from Mike Proulx and Brian Mehl to crush Keene, New Hampshire 10-1. The two undefeated will meet for a spot in the championship game at

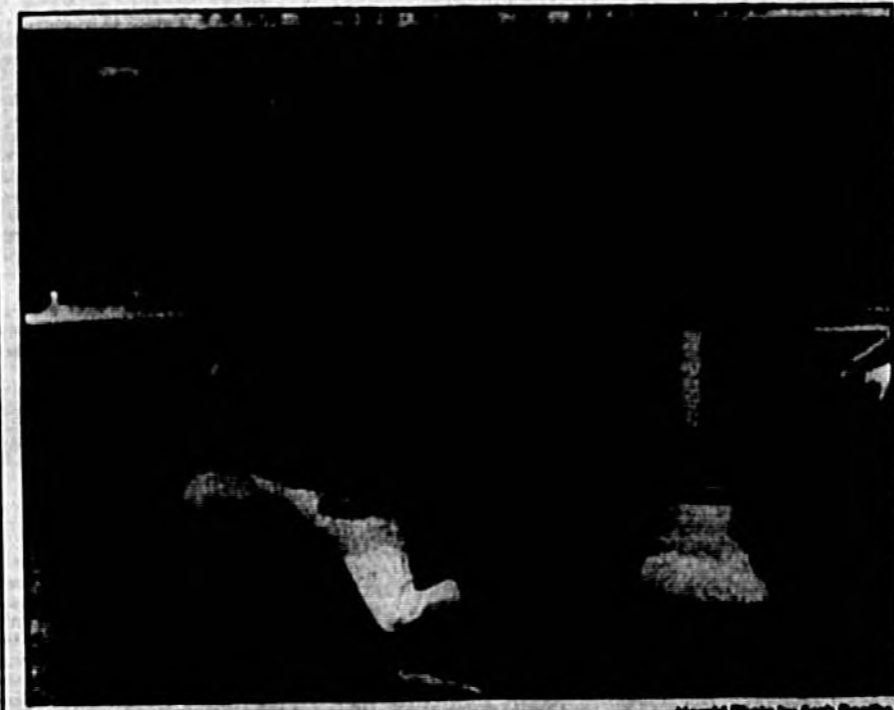
AMITY-BROOKLYN VS. HENDERSONVILLE 6
Amity-Brooklyn, N.Y. 20 20 - 13 11 3
Hendersonville, N.C. 20 20 - 6 6 4
Argins and Gutz. Pridmore, Altan (1) and Booth. WP - Argins. LP - Pridmore. Save - none. 2B - Hendersonville. Herges 2. Pridmore. 2B - none. HR - none.

ELK GROVE VS. WHITE BEAR LAKE 1
White Bear Lake, Minn. 20 20 - 3 4 0
Elk Grove, California 20 20 - 5 6 1
Wells. Reeves (2), Etting (2) and Kapan-shi. Cook, Eske (4), Cook (4) and Westmore. WP - Cook (19-0). LP - Wells. Save - none. 2B - none. 2B - Elk Grove, Eske. HR - Elk Grove, Eske.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY VS. KEENE 1
Willamette Valley, Or. 20 20 - 10 6 1
Keene, New Hampshire 20 20 - 1 2 3
Proulx, Mehl (4) and Smith. Bergerson, Greinger (4) and Greinger, Bergerson (4). WP - Proulx. LP - Bergerson. Save - Mehl. 2B - none. 2B - none. HR - none.

8:30 p.m. Thursday.
In the other game, Elk Grove, California scored all of its runs in

▶ See Bambino, Page 2B



Altamonte Springs lead-off batter Brent Upham (sliding) and the rest of the local squad will get back into Babe Ruth Baseball World Series action today against Keene, New Hampshire at 8:30 p.m. at Eastmonte Park.

FLORIDA

by **CHIC YOUNG**

by **MORT WALKER**

by **ART SANSON**

by **CHARLES M. SCHULTZ**

by **HOWIE SCHNEIDER**

by **T.K. RYAN**

by **JIMMY JOHNSON**

by **BOB THAVES**

by **JIM DAVIS**

by **JIM MEDDICK**

What is risk of second stroke?

DEAR DR. GOTT: At the age of 22, an hour after the birth of my first child, I had a stroke. Fortunately, I recovered completely. Now, however, I want to have another baby. Am I at risk?

DEAR READER: Strokes in young women are extraordinarily rare, to the point of being medical curiosities. Thus, this is clearly an issue that should be addressed by suitable neurological specialists. However, I can give you a general response.

Strokes are mainly caused by blood clots or hemorrhages. I suppose it's possible that there may have been some factor in your blood that caused accelerated clotting at the time of delivery, or perhaps some foreign protein such as amniotic fluid entered your system at the child's birth. If so, these events could recur during another delivery.

You might have had a hemorrhagic stroke if your blood pressure was too high during the birth, or if you experienced the unusual stress of a difficult or prolonged labor. This, too, could happen again.

Therefore, it would be reasonable to enlist the aid of both neurological and obstetrical specialists in advance of your next pregnancy. Forewarned is forearmed, and perhaps medical testing — such as MRI or MRA scanning, along with blood tests — would enable doctors to predict and thereby eliminate any factors that could lead to another stroke.

Don't be unnecessarily concerned about a repeat event, but for prudent preparation, get your ducks in a row. Seek help from the specialists.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My fiancé has had ankle and knees from playing high-school basketball. He constantly "cracks" these joints, because he says it makes them feel better. As a result of this habit, will he get arthritis as he ages?

DEAR READER: Ordinarily, joints move smoothly, without a sensation of cracking or popping. The fact that your fiancé can "crack" his ankles and knees indicates that the joints are not completely stable; he can make them go slightly out of joint and then pop them back in.

Although his habit will not necessarily lead to arthritis as he gets older, I am concerned about the condition of his joints. If they are lax because of strenuous activity, they certainly may become arthritic over time.

In my opinion, now's the time to address the issue, before irreparable damage occurs. I recommend that he be examined by an orthopedic surgeon who is a sports specialist. It is probable that your fiancé could strengthen the tissues that support the joints (thereby stabilizing them) by engaging in a program of physical therapy. Having an orthopedic device



PETER GOTT, M.D.

resembling cottage cheese. Then I have relief — only to experience the problem again in a few days.

DEAR READER: The color of your urine (and the nature of the material you are passing) suggests calcium. In particular, you could have bladder stones — or sludge. For unknown reasons, the calcium that is normally in your urine is precipitating — in a sense, crystallizing — the way freezing water behaves on the surface of a pond.

You should see a urologist. In addition, you need a blood calcium level and a urine calcium level. After he has examined you and obtained results from the tests I mentioned, the urologist should be able to diagnose the condition and suggest therapy.

In the meantime, increase your fluid intake to at least six 8-ounce glasses of water a day to flush out your system.

ACROSS

- 1 Show submissive respect
- 7 Nervous spasms
- 11 Old Testament book
- 12 Like some food
- 14 Eastern religion
- 15 Old-style
- 16 Actor Simon
- 17 Sailor's patron saint
- 19 Tidy
- 20 Envious
- 22 Scramble piece
- 25 Built — Marie
- 26 Thin character
- 29 Pain
- 31 Disastership
- 32 Poetess
- 35 Libyan money
- 36 Jam player
- 37 Neighbor of Fr.
- 38 Heavy card
- 39 Steadily
- 42 Shrub
- 45 Flatbread sandwich
- 46 Actress West
- 48 Like some information
- 51 Hard-headed defense
- 52 Consider
- 54 Magazine
- 56 At no time (post.)
- 66 Forested person

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	L	O	N	E	U	V	L	A
A	L	E	G	A	R	A	B	A
H	O	M	E	L	Y	S	A	B
I	T	A	T	T	I			
Q	U	A	A	R	T	E	R	K
U	L	V	A	T	A	R	E	
A	T	E	S	I	M	P	O	R
K	I	N	E	M	A	N		
R	E	U	A	C	T	A		
D	O	R	R	O	T	E	R	
H	I	T						
A	L	P	I	N	E			
R	I	D	E	R				
M	E	T	E	R				

STUMPED?

Call for Answers @ 1-800-451-4666 ext. 100

Avoiding the inevitable

By Phillip Alder

James Russell Lowell, an American poet, essayist and diplomat, claimed that "there is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat."

At the bridge table, though, sometimes you get a chance to cheat the inevitable, to make a contract that seems certain to fail. Take this deal, for example. How can South possibly avoid losing two hearts and two clubs? Remember, from the opening bid South knows East has the club ace.

North's two-diamond cue-bid showed a high-card heart raise. South's four hearts was brave because the contract made; it would have been foolhardy if West had led a club.

The declarer was Javed Khalil, who was playing for Pakistan in the Zone 4 Championships. The opening diamond lead was covered by the jack, king and ace. South played a trump to dummy's ace, judging from the appearance of the king from West that trumps were breaking 1-3, not 2-2. So, Javed continued with a diamond to his queen, a diamond ruff in the dummy, a spade to the king, a spade to dummy's ace, a spade ruff in the dummy, and a second spade ruff in hand.

Everyone was down to four cards. Dummy had a trump and three clubs. East and South each held two hearts and two clubs.

Javed exited with a trump. East — the player, not Lowell's wind — took his two heart winners and the club ace. Yet then — at lucky trick 13 — he had to lead the club jack to dummy's king, declarer's 10th trick. Nicely done!

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North 4S-10-9-7
 ♠ A 10 8 3
 ♥ A 9 7 5
 ♦ J 4
 ♣ K 9 2

South 4S-10-9-7
 ♠ Q 8 5 2
 ♥ Q J 8
 ♦ K 9 6 2
 ♣ A J

South 4S-10-7-5-3
 ♠ K 9
 ♥ 10 8 4 3 2
 ♦ A Q 8 5
 ♣ 8 4

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3



Thursday, Aug. 14, 1987

In the year ahead, if a trusted associate with an enviable track record comes to you with a business proposal, hear him/her out. The proposition could have real merit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If possible today, try to devote some time to a hobby of yours that you've been ignoring lately. The change will prove refreshing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your probabilities for success are excellent today because your energies and your passions will be fully focused on what you hope to achieve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Conditions are favorable for you to finalize the terms on

something that is owed to you. Seek a full disclosure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You won't be on an ego trip today if you think your way of dealing with a complicated matter is superior to that of your associates. Assume control.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial trends look favorable for you in this cycle. If you are enterprising and resourceful, personal accumulation is indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something quite lucky could happen to you today through your personal contacts. Stay on the very best of terms with friends of both genders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The results you're desirous of achieving today can be attained. This can best be done if you free yourself from outside entanglements.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Today, you'll have a marvelous way of relating

your ideas to others that will capture their imagination and reveal how they can participate as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A shift in position or a sudden change today could turn out to be personally advantageous you. Don't let anything escape your attention.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The people you associate with today will have a marked effect upon your attitude and outlook. Select companions who are positive thinkers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Developments that could produce additional income for you look more promising today than do your customary sources. Don't treat side ventures lightly.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) The same conditions your companions find disturbing will be taken in stride by you today. Your example will encourage them to treat matters likewise.

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ANNIE