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## NEWS DIGEST

### Sports

#### Golfers hang up clubs

The annual two-day championships will conclude the summer tour for the Junior Golf Association of Central Florida. See Page 1B

### People

#### Make your garden grow

Preparing your vegetable garden for fall includes correct use of a spade, spading fork and shovel. See Page 3B

### Jackpot doubles

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Lotto jackpot more than doubled to a projected \$13 million Sunday when computers showed no single big winner from last week's game for an estimated \$6 million grand prize. However, the numbers drawn late Saturday — 1-2-9-14-45-47 — did produce more than 313,666 other winners.

### Sinkhole stabilized

LONGWOOD — A sinkhole opened in Longwood Saturday. While the hole remained apparently the same size yesterday, the surrounding area grew larger.

The sinkhole opened in early Saturday morning in the parking lot of Plaza Del Sol shopping center, on S.R. 434, just east of Rangeline road.

"Saturday, it was about 9 feet deep and about 12 feet across," said Longwood Police Lt. Butch Yelvington. "By Sunday, the pavement in the surrounding area was opened about 30 feet across, but apparently it was just the surfacing." He said, "I think the actual underground sinkhole is still about the same size."

Yelvington said a sinkhole had appeared approximately two years ago, at the Harbor Isle subdivision, immediately behind the Plaza Del Sol.

Nothing will be done to fill the hole for several days. "The rain we had yesterday afternoon apparently stabilized it," Yelvington said, "and we'll have to wait for several more days to be sure the hole doesn't get any larger."

There was no damage to anything other than the parking lot area. "There was a car parked at that spot until about 2 a.m. Saturday morning," Yelvington said.

### Voter registration available

LONGWOOD — Two voter registration opportunities will be available here Tuesday. However, if you were not registered by Monday afternoon, you are not eligible to vote until the November general election.

From 10 a.m. until noon, you may register to vote at the Meridian Nursing Center, Island Lake, 155 Landover Place.

From noon until 4 p.m., a registration will be held at Chambrel Retirement Complex, 160 Islander Court.

### Sanford man fatally stabbed

A Sanford man was stabbed to death early yesterday morning in DeLand. Michael Milligan, 28, of 101 Anderson Circle, Sanford, was pronounced dead on arrival at the West Volusia Memorial Hospital.

The Volusia County Sheriff's department has arrested John Steven Marpole, 31, of DeLeon Springs, in connection with the stabbing at 346 Wade St.

According to Sgt. Jake Ehrhart, of the Sheriff's Major Case division, "Marpole was located less than an hour after the stabbing, walking along Woodland Boulevard."

Ehrhart said the stabbing occurred at the home of Marpole's former wife, who was a friend of Milligan.

Marpole has been charged with murder, and is being held without bond at the Volusia County Jail.

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### Afternoon showers return



Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind variable at 5-10 mph.

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# Hospital battle rages

## Man's 19-year-old will creates legal controversy

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The battle will continue for \$1.8 million left to Seminole Memorial Hospital by a DeBary man's will 19 years ago — seven years before the Sanford hospital was sold to Hospital Corporation of America.

The issue pits Seminole County against the trustee of the man's estate, Central Florida Regional Hospital, the West Volusia Hospital Authority (WVHA), Bethune-Cookman College and Massachusetts College of Pharmacy over who will win the \$1.8 million prize.

Thursday, the county mailed a notice of appeal with the Volusia County circuit court, stating its intentions to appeal a Volusia County judge's decision to award the money to WVHA. A Volusia County clerk said Friday, they received a notice of appeal from CFRH.

The case involves a will signed Dec. 16, 1969 by Lloyd H. Webster, of DeBary, according to copies of court records on file in the Seminole County Attorney's office. Webster's will

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The old Seminole Memorial Hospital was willed \$1.8 million.

### The King lives on



Gary Potts, a contractor from Casselberry, became Elvis Presley for a day at Pica World's Elvis Impersonator contest Sunday. From among a dozen entrants, Keelan, a singer-actor from Winter Park was chosen as the winner and received \$200. Runners-up were Keith Ashew, a bartender from Vairico, and K.W. Adams, a maintenance supervisor from Mt. Verde. The Leukemia Society of Central Florida benefited from the fundraising event.



Jesse Neiman

# Derby winners in Akron

## Lake Mary youth in national competition

By VICKI BOESCHNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Winners of the Sanford July 12 Soap Box Derby races are now in Akron, Ohio, awaiting for national competition this weekend. The International Soap Box competition is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 8.

Sanford derby winners include Jesse Neiman, 12, of Lake Mary, who won the Kit Car competition, Chelsea Lowry, 9, of Lakeland who took the Stock Division and Jessica Twadell, 11, of Titusville, winner of the Masters Division.

In Lake Mary, Jesse Neiman left early Friday morning, with his car already being shipped to Akron.

"I don't see why I couldn't win," he said last week. "I have a good car, and I know what I'm doing, so I wouldn't be surprised if I came out on top."

Neiman participated in the 1991 Soap Box races in Sanford, and did not win. "But my parents took me to Akron anyway," he said, "so I've seen the race before and I'm confident I can do good."

Neiman is a student at Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby said, "The three Sanford champs are scheduled to begin activities today in Akron." He added, "The Derby people have events scheduled for the entire week."

While the winners from various parts of the nation

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# Teacher's goal: help kids finish

By VICKI BOESCHNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole High School teacher Dale Whitman wants to help youngsters finish high school and to learn to like classes in the process.

Whitman has been teaching a group of youngsters this summer who are leaving middle school and going into high school next year. He thinks that if he can build their confidence he can get them involved in the educational experience.

"I like to get their parents involved too," Whitman said. "If the parents are involved the students see that it is important."

Whitman said that he often offers incentives to the youngsters in his class to get them to get their parents interested in their work. For example,

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Assistant principal Lamar Richardson looks on as Dale Whitman presents a certificate to Jason Barnes who successfully completed his summer classes at Seminole High and will attend classes there in the fall.

# County seeks migrant kids for classes

By VICKI BOESCHNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Migrant pre-school student program for the Seminole County school district is looking for those students who qualify for the special educational offerings they can provide.

"These students whose parents are moving from place to place have special educational needs," Robert Leidner, the program coordinator, said.

The students who are enrolled in the program must be three or four years old on or before Sept. 1, 1992.

The parents of the students must be able to show a proof of migrant work in either agricultural or fishing; they must bring a copy of the child's birth certificate and proof of a current physical and immunization.

Leidner said that the numbers of students who are eligible for the pre-kindergarten program is decreasing annually.

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Drug charges filed

Latreille Pringle, 22, 714 Bay Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and with carrying a concealed weapon when he was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police on Thursday night.

Police said they attempted to stop a truck with improper operating equipment at the corner of Orienta and Maitland boulevards in Altamonte Springs.

Police said the truck continued to move away slowly and the driver and passenger were seen to be moving as if they were putting things under the seat.

When they finally stopped, the driver Shawn Santa Deasow, 27, of Altamonte Springs was told to get out of the truck and Pringle was told to remain in the vehicle. Police said they saw her pushing things under the seat. Police said Deasow told them that Pringle had a loaded gun.

A search of the truck revealed 8 grams of a white substance that later proved to be cocaine, a machete, a meat cleaver and a loaded .22 calibre gun.

Both Pringle and Deasow were charged with possession of cocaine and concealing a firearm.

They were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond each.

### Drug charges filed

Wallace Little, 36, 1304 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was charged with the sale and delivery of cocaine and with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said he was arrested at 24th Street and Park when he sold a quantity of a powdered substance which turned out to be cocaine to an undercover operative.

After his arrest, police found several pieces of crack cocaine and \$60 cash in his car.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### Couple charged with disorderly conduct

Michael Everett Morgan, 28, and Jennifer Lynn Morgan, 25, both of 800 W. Airport Blvd., Apt. 72, Sanford, were charged with disorderly conduct when they were arrested on Friday morning.

Sanford Police said they refused their requests to calm down following a domestic dispute.

They were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond each.

### Domestic violence charged

Mark William Odom, 25, 153-A Springwood Cir., Longwood, was charged with domestic violence and with resisting arrest with violence when he was arrested on Friday.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported that Odom had been drinking when he became angry with his wife and grabbed her and hurt her. They said she left the apartment, but returned later to get some things and that he threatened to kill her.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

### Warrant arrest

Reginald Benar Lawrence, 23, 1612 Peach Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for his arrest on charges of aggravated assault when he was arrested on Friday by Sanford Police.

Charlie C. Fields, 21, 441 Sun Lake Cir., Apt. 107, Lake Mary, was charged with violating his community control when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

Richardo Taylor, 21, 106 Academy Ave., Sanford, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on third degree grand theft charges when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

Michael Duwayne Ladd, 33, 1802 Cedar Creek Apts., Sanford, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on charges of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

## Lake Mary commission and board meetings set

LAKE MARY — Nine board and commission meetings are presently scheduled for the City of Lake Mary during the month of August. All meetings are held in the Commission chambers except the Business Advisory Board, which meets in the East Conference room of City Hall.

● Aug. 4 — Parks & Recreation Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m.

● Aug. 5 — Business Advisory Board, 11:45 a.m.

● Aug. 5 — Board of Adjustment, 7:30 p.m.

● Aug. 6 — Elderly Affairs Commission, 10 a.m.

● Aug. 6 — City Commission meeting, 7 p.m.

● Aug. 11 — Planning and Zoning Board, 7 p.m.

● Aug. 18 — Code Enforcement Board, 7:30 p.m.

● Aug. 20 — City Commission meeting, 7 p.m.

● Aug. 25 — Planning and Zoning Board, 7 p.m.

All meetings are subject to change and additional meetings may be scheduled.

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## Longwood meetings in August

LONGWOOD — Ten regularly scheduled meetings are planned for Longwood commissions, committees and boards during August.

Some of the meetings are subject to cancellation, if there are no cases to be heard, such as the Code Enforcement Board and Board of Adjustment.

The following meetings are presently scheduled:

● Aug. 3 — City Commission meeting, 7 p.m.

● Aug. 4 — Parks & Recreation Advisory Board, 7 p.m.

● Aug. 5 — Board of Adjustment, 8:30 p.m.

● Aug. 6 — Outlook Committee, 7 p.m.

● Aug. 12 — Land Planning Agency, 7 p.m.

● Aug. 17 — City Commission meeting, 7 p.m.

● Aug. 19 — Board of Adjustment, 8:30 p.m.

● Aug. 20 — Historic Commission, 7 p.m.

● Aug. 25 — Code Enforcement Board, 7:30 p.m.

● Aug. 26 — Land Planning Agency, 7 p.m.

All meetings and workshops will be held in the commission chambers of the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave. Changes in meeting dates, times or locations will be posted on the door to the City Hall.

### Public school menu

#### What's for lunch?

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## EDITORIALS

### Principled exit

Vaclav Havel has given up hope, resigning from Czechoslovakia's presidency and admitting that the 74-year-old federation of sharply divided Czechs and Slovaks cannot be saved.

A dissident playwright who was swept into the castle during the non-violent "Velvet Revolution" that ousted the communists in 1989, Havel was a symbol of unity for the country's increasingly divided republics — Czechoslovakia's last optimist. If Havel has given up on preserving the federation, then unfortunately so must the rest of the world.

Though Slovak discontent and desire for independence have been rumbling since the revolution, only in recent weeks did a split seem inevitable. Divisions between the two republics deepened after elections in June, when Czechs chose to continue with a swift transformation to a market economy and their less affluent Slovak neighbors opted for an independent socialist course.

Recently, Slovak leaders issued a declaration of sovereignty, which spurred Havel to step down. Thankfully, Czechs and Slovaks do not appear headed for a violent conflict like the one that erupted with the split of Yugoslavia.

Havel has never been a quitter. Imprisoned under communist rule for his "dissident activities," which included writing witty plays that subtly undercut the regime, and distributing documents that criticized its oppressive habits, Havel was offered chances to emigrate. But he stayed and strengthened his calls for change.

Havel is not a politician, at least not as Americans know them. His manner is humble, even deferential; he uses words of conciliation, not attack. His character, which shines in both his writings and his actions in office, cast Czechoslovakia in a favorable light as it fought for a place on the world stage.

He led by example and by inspiration, addressing Czechs and Slovaks as friends during his regular Sunday radio addresses. He made no promises, speaking the hard truth about the troubles faced by a country in painful transition.

Ultimately, Havel left office because presiding over a disintegrating union would betray his conscience, as well as his obligation to defend the federation.

But he still has a role to play, possibly as president of an independent Czech republic, as he said he might. But even if he does not, Havel will be remembered as a man who stood up for what he believed in, and stepped down in opposition to what he did not.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

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*Jim Berry*

## NAT HENTOFF

### How Bill Clinton handles dissent

Woody Guthrie ("This Land is Your Land") could have written Mario Cuomo's speech nominating the Comeback Kid: "Bill Clinton believes, as we all here do, in the first principle of our Democratic commitment: the politics of inclusion. ... the aging factory worker in Pittsburgh and the school child in Atlanta. ... the family farmer in Des Moines, and the eager immigrants sweating to make their place alongside of us."

Of course, if Woody were still around, Ron Brown would not have had him on the program. Too radical. Nor were any of New York City's homeless part of the politics of inclusion. They had been removed days before the sight of the celebrating delegates. And inside Madison Square Garden, unsightly dissenters had been placed in internal exile.

Opponents of the death penalty, for instance, said they had the votes to at least bring that heresy up for debate. But the Democratic National Committee successfully silenced them by court order.

With the muzzling of the Democratic Party dissenters, the Republicans now have a chance to show how Jeffersonian they can be at their convention. The pro-choiceers will help.

At Madison Square Garden, the crudest crushing of dissent was the silencing of Gov.

Robert Casey of Pennsylvania. I do not remember any previous convention of any party so humiliatingly punishing one of its most powerful vote-getters. He won his second and current term with 68 percent of the vote, carrying 68 out of 67 counties.

Had it not been for Casey's political skills, moreover, Harris Wofford would not have defeated Richard Thornburgh for the U.S. Senate last year, thereby showing how vulnerable George Bush is and providing the party nationally with more than a touch of hope. Casey personally raised over \$1 million for the Wofford campaign.

Casey has what may be the best record of any governor on services to women and children,

particularly children of the poor. He is, in actual achievement, far more liberal than Cuomo or certainly Clinton. Casey might have been forgiven his liberalism — even in this year of Democratic white bread — but Casey is also a pro-lifer.

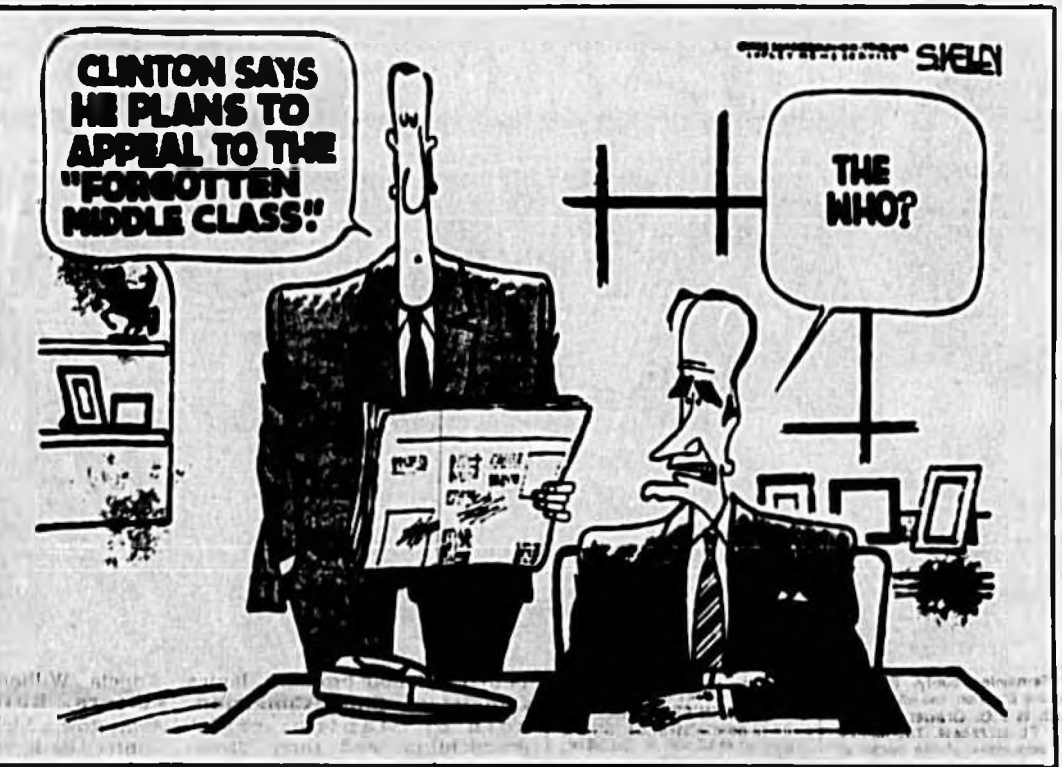
Not only was this governor of the nation's 10th-largest state not allowed to speak at the convention, but he was publicly mocked by its official orchestrators. Six pro-choice Republican women materialized on the podium, pledging fealty to the presidential ticket of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

One of them was Kathy Taylor. A vigorous Republican opponent of Casey and the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania, she did a lot to defeat Casey's tax reform plan in 1989 and the next year was an official in the Republican gubernatorial campaign of Barbara Hafer, sometimes speaking in her behalf.

So there was Casey's old foe, serenaded by his own party and allowed to speak while he, gagged, watched. How did she come to this moment of sweet revenge? Taylor said she was called by NARAL and asked to speak. (Will Kate Michelman, president of NARAL, be on Clinton's advisory committee for Supreme Court nominations?)



Gov. Casey, not surprisingly, felt betrayed.



## HODDING CARTER

### Begin foreign policy at home

As President Bush and his Democratic challenger, Bill Clinton, mull over their campaign strategies, they could both usefully direct time and thought to a report recently issued by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The product of a national commission whose membership could most accurately be described as High Establishment, it is titled, "Changing Our Ways: America and the New World."

There is not a radical, or radically new, thought in its 90 pages, but the report's net effect is considerably larger than the sum of its parts. In direct, well-reasoned and lucid prose, it makes a compelling case for an American internationalism in the post-Cold War world based solidly on domestic revitalization and new thinking about the nature of world leadership.

This is a more substantial accomplishment than its bare description conveys. Commissions by nature and too often by design are Rube Goldberg contraptions whose sound and fury ordinarily signify nothing or its close equivalent. When their membership is drawn entirely from the ranks of those who once held high office and/or aspire to hold it again, as was the Carnegie Endowment's, provocative analysis usually need not be anticipated or feared. Codification of the conventional wisdom is the name of the game.

But "Changing Our Ways" is better than that by a substantial order of magnitude. It addresses American needs at home as well as the nation's challenges and responsibilities abroad. It admits, albeit too indirectly for my taste, that the nation from time to time lost sight of its own principles and true self-interest during the 45-year struggle with the Soviet Union. And, in restrained language no less firm for its restraint, it repeatedly demands that we Americans face up to the realities of our country's changed position in the world. We're still very large and very powerful, but there are other big boys on the block, and they're growing much faster than we.

The report is essentially a set of descriptions of the current status quo and prescriptions for improving or changing it, all in service to a fundamental proposition. The commission believes passionately that the United States has an obligation to itself no less than to the world to participate fully in the shaping of a new order from the rubble of the old fixed certainties. It will not be easy, the report warns. Some of our worst habits must be abandoned. Unilateral action may still be necessary, and indeed inevitable, under limited circumstances, but for the most part there is a new reality that can be ignored only at great cost. Neither our prosperity nor our security can be long insured by acting unilaterally. Leadership in today's world in-

volves skill at molding consensus rather than commanding obedience.

Nor is there any real alternative to the hard, expensive, grinding business of adjusting to the new facts of international life. It is not just the "paradox of this new era that a nation that pursues unilateralism puts its own people at risk." It is also a fact that our economic and political well-being ultimately depend on the economic well-being and political development of nations as far removed as Russia and China and as close at hand as Mexico.

Most importantly, our ability to compete with many of them as well as assist some of them requires the restoration of economic discipline and fiscal restraint at home, easier to advocate than to implement. "To advance our interests abroad, we must get our own house in order," the commission report says. And the task is made more urgent by the simple reality that the American people will be little inclined to look outward so long as they are distracted by doubt about the health of their own society.

The nation's "crisis is essentially political, not economic," says the report, and that is unvarnished truth. Which brings us back to Bush and Clinton. As everyone now understands, this is going to be the longest presidential campaign in American history. It is already over two weeks old, with the traditional Labor Day kickoff still five weeks away. Both sides are campaigning hard, gouging and counter-punching, concentrating on "caring" and "family values" and competence.

But aside from George Bush playing to his strong suit by talking tough about Iraq, whose military defeat has been the one clear triumph of his otherwise undistinguished presidency, neither side is talking much about foreign policy. That is unfortunate, since there is so much to talk about and so little agreement on either questions or answers. "Changing Our Ways" is a wake-up call as well as a blueprint, and in both cases an invitation to national debate about the shape and substance of American foreign policy in a profoundly changed world.



The report addresses American needs at home.

## JACK ANDERSON

### Buchanan readies himself for 1996

WASHINGTON — The late Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., had a famous plan for ending the Vietnam War: Declare victory and get out. Former Republican presidential challenger Pat Buchanan will follow a similar strategy in Houston by declaring victory and endorsing the Bush-Quayle ticket.

After a bloody and bitter battle to unseat an incumbent whom he regards as a traitor to the cause, Buchanan hasn't changed his mind about Bush as much as he has reconciled himself to reality. He will bow out in Houston gracefully, but not before claiming some measure of vindication and victory in veering the GOP back to the Reagan right. With time running out before the Republican convention, Buchanan isn't talking. He told us this is his "down time."

Some of his victories seem trivial. Buchanan will take credit for forcing John Frohnmayer out as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, a favorite right-wing target, over its funding of controversial art. Days after Bush's close call in New Hampshire, where Buchanan won 37 percent of the Republican vote, the White House forced Frohnmayer's resignation.

"I think the Republican Party is going to be a Buchanan Party by 1996," Buchanan said in a recent meeting with supporters. "And one of the reasons I think so is when people refuse to debate and argue, and simply call names, it shows an intellectual weakness that can't be sustained. They kept me out of primaries. They can keep you out of conventions. They can keep you off ballots. They can disinvite you to dinners. And they can keep me out of the Houston convention. But that's not the way you're going to win the country."

The battle-lines are already visible for a war in 1996 among conservatives vying for the heart and soul of the party. Buchanan will be promoting what some have called "paleoconservatism," protectionism, "America First," and anti-immigration. Buchanan's followers are fewer than the "brigades" he once referred to, but they are die-hard and surprisingly young.

His early rivals — including Dan Quayle, Jack Kemp, former drug czar William Bennett, and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm — represent a wing of Republicanism that could relegate Buchanan to the role of outcast. This wing is more interventionist, internationalist and pro-Israel.

Despite these schisms, his differences with rival conservatives have become more personal than political. Bennett suggested at one point that Buchanan was "flirting with fascism," and Buchanan vowed not to forget the attack. Kemp referred to his "nativism" and GOP head Rich Bond even made a comparison once between Buchanan and David Duke. Even for a streetfighter like Buchanan, some of those punches seemed to wobble him.

What made Buchanan run in the first place? Conservative Caucus Chairman Howard Phillips had initially urged Buchanan to run as a third-party candidate, which Buchanan never seriously considered. Buchanan's friends say he wouldn't have ever made the run had it not been for what he viewed as Bush's caving in on the principle of quotas, a "betrayal" that followed the breaking of the tax pledge.

Houston will be the place not so much where Buchanan ends one presidential quest, but where he launches a new one for '96. Buchanan is a man biding his time, taking names and planning for another day. Behind the smile there's a scrappy Irish kid pawing the ground for another fight.



Buchanan's followers are die-hard and surprisingly young.



# Lake Mary

## CALENDAR

### Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D. to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

### Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

### Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs at 109 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. For more information, call 323-1757.

### Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

### Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5886 for more information.

### Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

### 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.

### Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

### Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

### Seniors' update

Lake Mary Seniors are hosting Japanese exchange students through August 20. They will be in the center certain mornings during the period.

Maurie McAllister, a Retired Senior Volunteer Program participant and Lake Mary Senior, acts as the Lake Mary Senior Center receptionist on Tuesdays. She welcomes the visitors and her cheery voice sends a smile over the phone lines. For more information about Lake Mary Seniors, call Maurie Tuesdays at 324-3080.

### Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

- All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.
- The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

## Art teacher turns talent elsewhere

LAKE MARY — Although Lake Mary resident Jim Bilderbeck taught art in Orange County for 17 years, he always lived in Seminole County.

Retired now after 30 years in the school system, the Forest resident has turned his talents to award-winning sculpture and to the graphic arts. He recently won an Award of Excellence for sculpture and crafts at the Senior Fair Art Show, held in Orlando May 28.

His five years working as a graphic artist have garnered him some interesting projects, from layout and calligraphy for models' composites to a brochure for the Hemlock Society. He has also loaned his talents to volunteer efforts, such as to a candidate friend's letterhead, to creating signs for Habitat for Humanity and to designing flyers for the Forest Club.

Bilderbeck is happy to have the time to enter art shows, which he says, are usually group shows at an art center.

His daughter is an art therapist in Winter Park and his son is a sound editor in Los Angeles. A member of the Sierra Club,



Jim Bilderbeck contemplates one of his many pieces of unusual sculpture.

Bilderbeck plays tennis, enjoys yard work and gardening and is a member of the Democratic Executive Committee. He is also coordinator for Common Cause and for Unitarian Universalist Service Commission.

Marine Lance Cpl. Anthony M. Turner, a 1983 graduate of Lake Mary High School of Lake Mary, recently deployed with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C. for six months to the Mediterranean. Turner will participate in

various operations and training exercises with more than 5,000 sailors and Marines aboard the five amphibious ships making the deployment.

Turner joined the Marine Corps in January, 1980.

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## Summer program comes to a close

The City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department program of "Fun Under the Sun" is drawing to a close after a wonderful time enjoyed by boys and girls, ages 4 to 11. They participated in games, sports, arts and crafts as well as trips to Kidsports in Orange City for roller skating and bowling. The campers are preparing a talent show scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Central Park amphitheater. Some of Lake Mary's talented children will perform skits, songs, dances, magic and comedy.

The public is invited to this entertaining evening and admission is free. For further information contact the show organizer, Terry Diederich, at 324-3097.

### AARP meeting

The Lake Mary chapter of AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Old Lake Mary City Hall building at 185 North Country Club Rd. in Lake Mary.

The membership committee reports over 153 members in this very active group. Membership dues are \$3 annually. A busy schedule is planned with speakers and programs for all interests. For more information please call 333-2650 or 323-1142.

### Chamber breakfast meeting

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold their monthly breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. on Wednesday morning, Aug. 5, at the Timacuan Golf and Country Club. Guest speaker will be Rick Teach from the Economic Development Council. Cost is \$2 per person. The public is invited to attend.

### Boots O' U

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will be holding their Boots O' U and U Lake Mary style barbecue on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the L & L Ranch on Lake Mary Boulevard across from Heathrow.

Tom Miller of Sullivan's Trailways on Orange Blossom Trail, will be the deejay. There will be great country music, cloggers, square dancers and line dancers. Instructors will also be there to teach the steps of the newest dances such as the "Achy Breaky."

The cost is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the gate. If you are interested in sponsoring this event or you would like to purchase tickets, call the Lake Mary Chamber Office at 333-4748.



Heathrow Women's Club board members include, left to right, Nancy DeBoer, treasurer; Dr. Dorothy Purdy, programs; Agnes Sasse, corresponding secretary; Peggy Pyle, president; Barbara Holt, recording secretary; Marion Good, chairlady;

Miryam del Toro, membership, and Yuri Sagarra, Sunshine?special projects. Sarabecca Rosier, public relations and yearbook, was behind the camera.



Art Athens, district director for AARP, in Longwood, addresses members at the first meeting of the Lake Mary AARP. Athens spoke on

health care in America and a draft proposal sponsored by the organization.



### Corporate challenge

The Lake Mary Chamber will be hosting their first annual Corporate Challenge on Friday, Sept. 11, at 6:30 p.m.

The Corporate Challenge includes a variety of games and prizes and a 2-mile round trip

scavenger walk that will begin and end at the Heathrow Racquet Club.

After the scavenger walk, participants will be invited into the Racquet Club for a cash bar and refreshments and will be treated to a reggae swim party. Don't forget that swimsuit!

Don't let the title fool you — individual participation is welcomed.

The cost for the Corporate Challenge is \$12 and includes a T-shirt commemorating the event. The deadline for registration is Friday, Aug. 21. For information, call the Chamber office at 333-4748.

### Heathrow Women's Club

On July 27, at a time when the Heathrow Women's Club general membership are enjoying their summer and vacations, the newly elected board was busily planning ahead for the 1992-93 season.

Heathrow Women's Club Peggy Pyle presided and guided the meeting. Dr. Dorothy Purdy, the new programs chairperson, presented the programs for the coming year with the board's approval and comments. Nancy

de Boer brought the board up to date with the treasurer's report. Sarabecca Rosier, yearbook, historian, and public relations chairperson presented information on revamped and updated yearbook. Agnes Sasse, corresponding secretary, and Barbara Holt, recording secretary, read and updated their notes. Marion Good, in charge of charitable endeavors, passed out several suggestions regarding charities that she researched along with what they do and some background information.

Discussions, suggestions and comments were made by all board members and these suggestions will be voted on at their first meeting in September.

Miryam del Toro, third vice president of membership, brought the board up to date on members and three new members were voted on and accepted into the women's club. Yuri Sagarra, chairperson for sunshine and special projects, offered suggestions and accepted same. She will check into dates for the next meeting. Several executive and standing board members were unable to attend.

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## IN BRIEF

### SYFA starts football practice

**SANFORD** — Practice will start for the Sanford Youth Football Association today, August 3rd, at 5:30 p.m. on the field behind Hamilton Elementary. Players will still be able to register to play at this time.

Players will be divided into five teams based upon age and weight.

For more information, call 321-2012.

### Post 53 Cyclones need help

**SANFORD** — The Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones baseball team will be traveling to Baseball City for the American Legion B State Baseball Tournament from August 6-8 and the team needs your help.

The squad is in need of donations to help defray the cost of travel and other expenses for the tournament. The length of the season and the cost of traveling to three tournaments already this summer has pretty much depleted the team's budget and they really need financial help if they are going to be able to compete for the state title.

If you can help, please call Mike Powers or Jerry Posey at Seminole High School, 322-4352.

### Hunter class starts tonight

**SANFORD** — The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is again offering its Hunter Education course to the public in cooperation with Seminole Community College. To register for one of these classes, call the college at (407) 323-1450. There is a \$5 per person registration fee.

The course covers many interesting topics including survival, wildlife identification, hunting laws, ethics, first aid and gun safety. Students will get to practice what they learn in a field trip that will afford them the opportunity to shoot rifles, shotguns and bows and arrows. The course is open to anyone and families are encouraged to attend and learn together.

Anyone born after June 1, 1975 is required to successfully complete a state hunter education course before hunting in the State of Florida.

### Blake gets first NFL test

**CANTON, OHIO** — Sanford's Jeff Blake made his first appearance in an NFL football uniform Saturday as he quarterbacked the New York Jets in the second half of the Jets' 41-14 mauling of the Philadelphia Eagles in the 1992 Hall Of Fame Game.

Blake, a graduate of Seminole High School and East Carolina University, completed 3 of 10 passes for 18 yards and led the winners to a pair of field goals.

### Floridian gets first Busch win

**CLAREMONT, INDIANA** — Lakeland's Joe Nemechek, the current NASCAR Busch Grand National points leader, led the final 57 laps to claim his first career NASCAR victory Saturday night at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Nemechek, in a Chevrolet Lumina, averaged 83.943 mph to finish ahead of Robert Pressley, Tommy Houston, Butch Miller and Winston Cup regulars Ernie Irvan and Morgan Shepherd.

### USA men out in Olympic tennis

**BARCELONA, Spain** — All three Americans are out. Like Jim Courier and Michael Chang before him, Pete Sampras faded on the hot red clay.

Andrej Cherkasov made Sampras the tournament's latest upset victim Sunday, 6-7 (7-9), 1-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-3.

Then he and Courier were eliminated in doubles by Spaniards Emilio Sanchez and Sergio Casal, 6-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

### Dream Team rolls on

**BARCELONA, Spain** — All this time, all these blowouts and we hadn't even seen the real Dream Team.

Not all of it, not fully pumped, anyway. Now, just in time for the medal round in Olympic basketball, Team USA has a healthy Magic Johnson and John Stockton, a happy Charles Barkley and a heady goal to keep it alert on the way to the gold.

Johnson and Stockton returned to the lineup Sunday and the U.S. team, playing with a full 12-man roster for the first time in Barcelona, completed an undefeated preliminary round with a 123-81 breeze by Spain.

Barkley led the way with 20 points, but had plenty of help from his teammates. Clyde Drexler had 17 points, Patrick Ewing and Chris Mullin 14 and a queasy Michael Jordan 11. Ewing also had 10 rebounds.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

**BEST BETS ON TV**

**BASEBALL**  
 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, American League, Oakland A's at Texas Rangers, (L)

Complete listings on Page 5B

# Calling it a season

## JGA caps campaign with two-day tournaments

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Writer

**HEATHROW** — After a six-week tuncup, the Junior Golf Association of Central Florida (JGA) will conclude its summer tour with its annual two-day championships starting today at Heathrow and Sweetwater country clubs.

This summer, the JGA has divided its weekly series between two courses, one for competitors over the age of 12 who play 18 holes and the other for players under the age of 12 who play nine holes.

The older age groups will play today at Heathrow and at Grand Cypress on Tuesday. The younger age groups will tackle Sweetwater Country Club today and Ekana tomorrow.

The change was necessitated by the rapid increase in the number of golfers attending the summer meets. Last year, around 280 entered the two-day championships. This year, even with rain problems, a total of 1,895 competitors have entered the six events, with 280 being the smallest turnout and the average being around 315 per event.

Coinciding with the increase in participation has been the move to the best golf courses in

Central Florida.

The older-aged players have teed off at the Magnolia Course at Walt Disney World, Eastwood Country Club, Orange Tree Country Club, Alauqua Golf and Country Club, Winter Springs Country Club and Timacuan Country Club.

The younger players have also been on some excellent courses as they have played at Walt Disney World's Executive Course (Oak Trail), Wekiva Golf and Country Club, Hunter's Creek Country Club, the Charger Course at Bay Hill and Mayfair Country Club.

The ability to get on the better courses has been because of the hard work of JGA President Larry DeGanhart, Director of Golf Operations at Eastwood Country Club, JGA Executive Director Bill Shiles, an Assistant Professional at Eastwood and the JGA Board of Directors, including Gary Ellis (PGA Professional at Alauqua) and Gene Smith (a PGA rules official who works at DeBary Plantation).

Shiles has served as tournament director this year and has been helped in keeping the tournaments running smoothly by volunteers from Zellwood Country Club who help with rules interpretations.

The play this summer has been extremely

balanced and as a result, there does not appear to be many clear-cut favorites in any of the nine flights (seven for boys and two for girls) heading into the championships.

Of a possible 66 first place finishes in either net or gross play this year, 56 different golfers have claimed one top spot.

Among the winners of the first flight have been Brian Opal and Mike Merkovich from Lake Brantley High School's Class 4A state championship team and Danny Day from Lake Howell. Eric Tuscan is the only player to have won twice in first flight.

The only other golfers to have won twice this season among the older aged (13-and-Over) players have been Robin Rhein and Jordan Roberts in the Girls' 13-and-Over division. Rhein has won one gross title and one net (gross score minus handicap) title, while Roberts has claimed two net wins.

After the two-day championship, the JGA will hold its end of the season banquet Friday, Aug. 7, at the Marriot World Center in the Crystal Ballroom. All JGA members will be admitted free. For all others who wish to attend, tickets will be available at the two-day championship.

## DOUBLE TAKES



### Shooting the works

After a six-week season that saw them play at some of the best courses that this part of the state has to offer, the Junior Golf Association of Central Florida will wrap up its 1992 summer season with a pair of two-day championship tournaments. The 13-and-Over group will tee off at Heathrow today and on Grand Cypress on Tuesday while the 12-and-Under group go off at Sweetwater today and at Ekana on Tuesday.



File Photo

## Taubensee lifts Astros

By TERRY KIMMEY  
Associated Press Writer

**CINCINNATI** — Lake Howell High School graduate Eddie Taubensee's two-run homer gave Houston a 5-4 win over the Cincinnati Reds on Sunday and snapped the Astros' three-game losing streak.

Taubensee's second homer of the year came off Jose Rijo (8-8) in the seventh and drove in Pete In-caviglia, who had reached base on a fielder's choice.

Reliever Joe Boever (3-4) got the final out of the sixth and the first of the seventh for the win in relief of Pete Harnisch.

Harnisch struck out six in five innings but stood to be the loser when he was lifted for a pinch hitter. But the Astros tied the score at 1, getting to Rijo for the first time.

Paul O'Neill had homered in the fourth, his 11th of the year, to give the Reds a 1-0 lead.

Rijo, who didn't allow a hit until the fifth, gave up a leadoff single to Casey Candaele in the sixth and walked pinch-hitter Benny Di-telefano. Candaele moved to third on a fielder's choice and scored on Steve Finley's groundout.

Taubensee's homer in the seventh gave Houston a 3-1 lead.

The Reds got a run in the seventh off Rob Murphy when Glenn Bragg's bloop triple to short right field drove in Rip Roberts, who had doubled with two outs.

Houston added two runs in the eighth off Scott Bankhead. Rafael Ramirez singled and scored on Finley's single to center. Finley then stole second and scored on a single by Eric Anthony.

Cincinnati pulled within a run in the eighth when O'Neill walked and Bill Doran homered off Doug Jones, who pitched the final two innings for his 22nd save.

## Are Olympics in the future of county athletes?

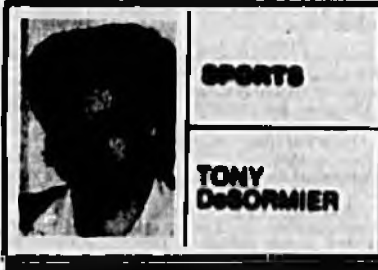
Wendy Bruce and Jason Varitek (and, to an extent, Jim Courier) are representing Seminole County and the rest of the United States this fortnight at the Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Who's next? While watching the world's best athletes jump, spin, shoot, row, run, bounce, spike, throw, pin, etc., we marvel at the skill at which they jump, spin, shoot, etc. and the time, energy and determination required just to qualify for the Games, never mind bring home a medal.

The primary reason that there is an aura of supernaturalness that surrounds Olympians is that they do supernatural things, things that we couldn't do at that age or can't do.

For example, I'll be 32 on Halloween. On Saturday, 33-year-old Linford Christie of Great Britain claimed the title of the World's Fastest Human by running the 100-meter dash in 9.96 seconds. That translates to approximately 23.5 miles an hour.

I'm impressed. As we've watched the Games here at the office, we've discussed — much as I'm sure you have — the



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great performances we've seen, the great athletes. And we've followed the natural progression of wondering who may be on future U.S. teams. Will Shaquille O'Neal play on the 1996 U.S. basketball team?

Then we started thinking ... Seminole County has turned out bushes of outstanding athletes in a variety of sports, many of them having excelled at the state and national levels.

Could international competition be in their future?

Here are a few "maybes" for the 1996 Summer Olympic Games, which will be conducted in Atlanta:

- Seminole High School's Andre Scott, triple jump: This year, Scott registered the best triple jump in

the nation for a sophomore, clearing over 46 feet.

- Lake Mary High School's Melissa and Jason Mau, volleyball: The Maus were the county's best players on teams that were among the state's best.

- Seminole Community College's/Beminole High School's Robert Moore, decathlon: A basketball player at SCC and in high school, Moore was a state champion in the triple jump and second in the shot put as a senior in high school. He also played tight end and linebacker for the football team.

- Lake Brantley's Brett Black, baseball: One of the top pitchers in the county, Black threw a shutout in the Akamonte Springs Dodgers' first game in the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series.

- Seminole High School's Nikl Washington, basketball: For the last several summers, Washington has been a mainstay of local and state summer teams that have played in AAU national tournaments.

- Beminole High School's Carlo White, shot put: White is the two-time Class 3A state champion in the event, finishing second the year between his two state titles.

- Lake Mary's Jason Appel,

tennis: Appel, who anchored Lake Mary's state championship team this year, is ranked nationally in his age group.

- Lake Mary's Brad Bridgwater, swimming: At the Class 4A state meet in 1990, Bridgwater set the state record in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke.

- Lyman's Willie Campos, wrestling: The Class 4A state champion at 130 pounds this year and 110 pounds the year before, Campos was 63-0 his last two years and lost just five matches his entire career.

- Lake Brantley's Ryann Pauley, swimming: Pauley set the Class 4A state record in the 200-yard individual medley, won the 100-yard breaststroke and swam on two state championship relays at the 1991 state meet.

The list can go on and on ... there are boys and girls who participate in soccer, gymnastics, tai kwon do and weightlifting who, given a break and having the determination to make it pay off, could be wearing the red, white and blue when the torch is lit in Atlanta four years from now.









**BLONDIE** by Chic Young

GOOD, VERY GOOD  
AM, EXCELLENT  
IT'S GOOD LIKE GREAT NEWS  
(IT IS)  
IT'S GREAT NEWS FOR ME AND REALLY BAD NEWS FOR YOU

**BETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

SARGE, I HAVE A SORE THROAT AND FEVER  
BETTER GO TO BED, ZERO, THERE'S A LOT OF THAT GOING AROUND  
SARGE, I HAVE...  
FORGET IT, BETLE, IT HASN'T GONE AROUND TO YOU, YET

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

WATCHING TV AGAIN? YOU MUST BE ADDICTED TO THAT THING!  
HOW DOES YOUR GENERATION EXPECT TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD IF THAT'S ALL YOU DO?  
CNN?

**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz

I'LL THROW THE BALL, SEE?  
THEN YOU GO BOUNCING AFTER IT, AND BRING IT BACK!  
MAYBE WE SHOULD THINK ABOUT THIS A LITTLE MORE...

**BEK & MEK** by Phillip Alder

THE ADMINISTRATION'S POLICY OF SACRIFICING THE ENVIRONMENT FOR JOBS IS NOT WORKING...  
UNEMPLOYMENT IS HIGHER THAN EVER...  
YEAH, I KNOW...  
QUIMBLE'S GOING TO HAVE TO KILL OFF SOME MORE WETLANDS

**TUMBLEWEEDS** by T.K. Ryan

(LAME WITNER!)  
THANK YOU VERY MUCH!  
BUT IT'S NIPPED IN ON ALL SIDES BY BOULDERS.  
OH CRUD!  
WILL MY DREAM OF HOSTING A BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT EVER BE REALIZED?

**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson

DO YOU HEAR ME, YOUNG MAN?  
DO YOU HEAR ME, YOUNG MAN?  
DO YOU HEAR ME, YOUNG MAN?  
ARE YOU GETTING SMART WITH ME, YOUNG MAN?

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

CLINTON  
BUSH  
PEROT  
WHAT I LIKED ABOUT HAVING THREE CANDIDATES WAS THAT I COULD HAVE VOTED AGAINST TWO GUYS AT ONCE!

**GARFIELD** by Jim Davis

SO, DOGS ARE 50% MORE INTELLIGENT THAN CATS?  
WELL, DOGS SCORED VERY HIGH IN TESTING...  
...AND CATS?  
WELL, THEY TOOK THE TEST...  
WE HAVE NOTHING TO PROVE

**ROBOTMAN** by Jim Meddick

WHERE'S A SHARK LOOSE IN THE PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL. IT CIRCLES SLOWLY... PATIENTLY SEEKING OUT ITS NEXT VICTIM...  
5ft.  
GIVE FIRST IT MUST HEAD BACK TO ITS FAMILIAR SHALLOW WATERS...

# Does aloe vera juice really treat ulcers?



**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I've been told aloe vera juice is good for ulcers. Since ulcer medication is very expensive, I'd be interested in your comments about this therapy.

**DEAR READER:** Don't believe everything you're told. If, indeed, you have an ulcer, aloe vera juice is not appropriate treatment. Better therapy would be antacids with or without specific anti-ulcer drugs, such as Tagamet, Zantac or Axid.

The plant juice might help occasional heartburn or indigestion, but for an ulcer, go to the heavy hitters.

The second issue you raise -- that of cost -- distresses me. I am seeing more and more patients who choose to deny themselves treatment because medicine has become so expensive. This isn't right.

To a degree, I blame the pharmaceutical industry for this: the prices of drugs seem to have outstripped the cost of most other products. I suspect that drug companies are attempting to please their stockholders by charging the public an arm and a leg, thereby making stunning profits. My view is borne out by the recent reports showing that a drug used for human cancer costs hundreds of dollars more than the exact same compound used by veterinarians for cows.

I don't have an answer to what I perceive as pharmaceutical price-gouging. However, I suggest you address your ulcer problem with your doctor, who might be willing to give you enough free samples to help you out. This is one method doctors have to provide necessary therapy to deserving patients.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I've heard that yellow dye (NU15) is not healthy and can cause cancer. Is this true? I'm concerned since it is used in a wide variety of foods and multi-vitamins.

**DEAR READER:** Any food coloring or dye approved by the

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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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- 4 Negative word
- 5 Smoker's Nem
- 6 Layer of eye
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- 9 Weekday
- 10 Grammar term
- 11 Poems
- 12 Hammerhead
- 13 Entrust
- 14 Forbidding
- 15 Roman bronze
- 16 Negative
- 17 Instruments
- 18 Note duration of
- 19 American Indian
- 20 Green
- 21 Captive
- 22 Type of ship
- 23 Hoy!
- 24 Group of nine
- 25 Pontiac —
- 26 — Marie
- 27 Dancer
- 28 Charisse
- 29 — Hendrix
- 30 Single part
- 31 Microscope
- 32 1002, Roman

## WIN AT BRIDGE

**By Phillip Alder**

H.L. Mencken wrote, "Faith may be defined briefly as an illogical belief in the occurrence of the improbable."

If you base all your bids and plays on the assumption that your partner is making a mistake, it is a prescription for disaster. To do well, you must trust your partner.

South's one no-trump showed 15-17 points in the modern style. North used a transfer bid, promising five hearts, and jumped to three no-trump to offer a choice of games. South had a strong preference for hearts.

West led the diamond queen, which was won with dummy's ace. Now declarer played a low heart to his king and West's ace. West was tempted to persevere with the diamond jack, but he had seen his partner's discouraging four at trick one. Accurately, West switched to the club three.

Knowing that West wouldn't lead a low club without an honor in the suit, East was able to place his partner with the club ace. To avoid an accident, when dummy played the club 10, East won with the king, not the jack. He continued with the club jack and received a club ruff to defeat the contract.

"Nice play, partner," said West. "But if you had won with the jack and continued with the king, I would have placed you with a doubleton. If you had K-J-x, I would expect you to win with the jack and return your low club. Also, from the points I would know that finding you with two clubs would be our only chance."

"Maybe," replied East, "but this seemed safer."

**NORTH** 3-3-0

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♥ Q J 9 4 3  
♦ A 1  
♣ Q 10 5

**WEST**

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♥ A 7  
♦ Q J 8  
♣ A 8 7 3

**EAST**

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♥ 5 4  
♦ 8 7 6 5 4  
♣ K J

**SOUTH**

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♥ K 8 6 4  
♦ K 3  
♣ 7 6 4

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
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2 ♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

## HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bode Cost**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Aug. 4, 1992

Take advantage of developments in the year ahead where you can make business contacts under social conditions. The links you'll establish could prove to be of tremendous help.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're uncertain about taking a specific action today, put it off until later, when you'll have more time to evaluate its ramifications. Don't be impulsive. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Getting your facts straight should be of utmost importance today. You might be inclined to jump to conclusions predicated upon faulty information. Look before you leap.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment in financial matters might not be up to par today, owing to your impatience. Don't be satisfied with ballpark figures. Wait and work with exact numbers.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you choose to ignore certain details, an important objective might not be achieved today. And if you trip up, it's likely to be due to indifference toward the little things.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This might not be one of your better days for keeping secrets. A sharp adversary who'll be aware of this fact could get you to reveal more than you should.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you might feel justified in giving someone a piece of your mind, it could prove to be unwise to do so today. This is not the time to fire verbal salvos.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not volunteer criticisms, suggestions or advice today. Instead of getting a friendly response, you might get a heated reprimand.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) This may not be one of your more productive days, owing to that fact that you'd rather focus on the insignificant rather than the essential.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Before making commercial plans today that involve someone else, check to make sure you have this individual's consent. If things go wrong, you might be held financially accountable.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Touchy domestic issues could create unnecessary friction on the homefront today -- if you bring them up without considering the consequences. Think before you speak.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Before finding fault with others today, be doubly certain your own skirts are clean. You might start the critique, but contributors will finish it.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You're likely to keep big expenses under control today, but it could be the smaller outlays that do you in. Be both penny-wise and pound-conscious.

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YOU... SO ANNE... YOU'RE STILL GOT YOUR UPPER BODY STRENGTH! PUNCH ME OUTS!  
...SINCE WE'RE ALREADY IN A HOSPITAL THEY WON'T HAVE TO COME LOGGING FOR ME, TH' MAY THEY HAD T' FOR "BANNED" WHEN YOU CAN ANNE DOWN!  
YOU... YOU...  
YOU SHOULD HAVE SAID WHAT YOU DID, ANNE...  
GAY ANNE? THAT YOUR DAD WAS TOO STUPID TO BE OUT OF A PLANE IN BAD WEATHER? I WAS JUST REPEATING WHAT YOU SAID!