





## POLICE NEWS

### Man charged with battery

Michael Latane Summers, 21, 150 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was charged with burglary and aggravated battery by Sanford police Friday.

Police say Summers broke into an apartment in Seminole Gardens on July 6 and hit Renee Hall several times in the face, possibly injuring her nose. Police say Summers hit Hall with a chair, then choked her before shoving her into a bathtub.

### Firearm used against 2 women

Jeffery Wendell Hofcommer, 30, 230 Bradshaw Drive, Sanford, was charged with aggravated assault and use of a firearm while committing a felony by Sanford police Friday.

Police say Hofcommer discharged an unknown type firearm at two women in a West 20th Street apartment at about 9 p.m. Friday.

### Suspect resists arrest with violence

Kevin Ray Palmer, 21, 304 Wylie Ave., Sanford, was charged with resisting arrest by a Seminole County deputy early Saturday morning.

The deputy reported pursuing a car driven by Palmer after responding to a fight at an East State Road 46 convenience store in Geneva. The car turned onto a dirt road and its headlights went out, the deputy reported. Before the car stopped, the deputy reported seeing the driver and front-seat passenger exchange positions.

When the deputy attempted to arrest and handcuff Palmer, a struggle ensued, and Palmer tried to escape, the deputy reported. Palmer was finally handcuffed with assistance. At the jail, Palmer gave a different name than the one he gave at the arrest scene, the deputy reported.

Palmer was charged with resisting arrest with violence, resisting arrest without violence, driving with a suspended license and fleeing and attempting to elude a law enforcement officer. After his arrest, deputies also found Palmer was wanted in Volusia County for violation of community control.

### Woman faces burglary charge

Sandra Darden, 33, 1212 1/2 Mangouatine Ave., Sanford, was charged with burglary by Sanford police Saturday morning.

A woman reported to police she saw Darden and a man enter her home through a window then leave.

### Man leaves accident scene

Johnny Smith, 40, 221 N. Elder Road, Lake Monroe, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving property damage by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper Saturday morning.

The trooper reported when Smith returned to the scene, he gave conflicting stories about whether he drove a vehicle involved in the accident. Smith failed roadside sobriety tests and told the trooper he was taking "a lot of medication," according to reports.

Smith was also charged with giving false information, driving under the influence of a substance and driving with a suspended license.

### Crime hits apartments

Several crimes in St. Croix Apartments near Lake Mary were reported to Seminole County deputies Friday.

Two vehicles, a 1984 Toyota Celica and a 1988 Isuzu Trooper LS, were reported taken from the parking lot between 10 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday. Property totaling nearly \$2,800 was in the vehicles, according to reports.

A St. Croix apartment was reported burglarized sometime between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Thursday. A total of \$1,850 in cash and jewelry was reported taken.

### Warrant arrests

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody: William Lee, 20, 497 Whittingham Place, Lake Mary, was served with a warrant for sale and delivery of LSD following a traffic stop on Interstate 4 Friday night by an agent with the City County Investigative Bureau.

Shawn Edward Rosendahl, 21, 2715B Country Club Road, Sanford, was arrested at his home Friday. Rosendahl was wanted for failing to appear at a hearing to answer to a battery charge.

## Builders want issue delayed

### County to act on impact fees for schools

By J. BARK BARNFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida will stage a show of force Tuesday night as Seminole County commissioners make their first formal review on the proposed \$1,400 fee on new homes to help pay for new schools.

"We have sent a flyer out to our membership asking for their support," said Paul Mashburn, HBA president. "The membership has been invited to attend. We want the county to know now is not a good time to do this."

Commissioners will hold a hearing on the proposed fee at 7 p.m. Tuesday night. A final adoption hearing will be held July 28. Both meetings will be held in the county commission chambers of the County Services Building on East First Street.

School officials have asked commissioners to adopt a fee on new residences throughout the county, both in and out of cities. The proposed fee of \$1,384 on homes, \$639 per apartment or condominium, and \$955 for each new mobile home would take effect Oct. 1.

School officials said they need the \$44.5 million expected from the fee during the next five years to supplement the \$123.4 million the school district will receive from the state and 2-mill school construction tax levied last year. About 26 percent of the construction program will be financed with the new fee.

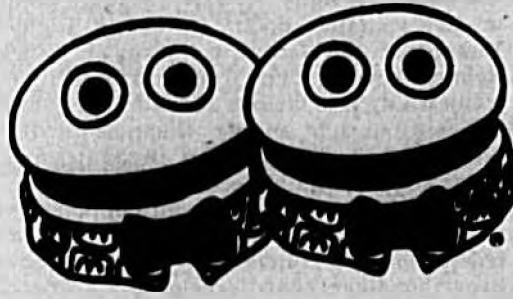
The home builders will ask the county to delay their decision to adopt the fee until a review of the economic impact of the fee can be completed. Mashburn said the study should be completed by September.

A study performed for the HBA in 1988 by three economics professors at the University of Central Florida indicated the fees cause housing prices to climb, making the "American Dream" of home ownership less affordable for low- and middle-income residents. As fewer homes are sold, construction jobs are lost resulting in a loss of jobs unrelated to construction because of the loss of spending.

"Our school task force has consistently opposed school impact fees using this methodology," said Mashburn. "It results in lost jobs, lost revenue and decrease in the number of houses being built."

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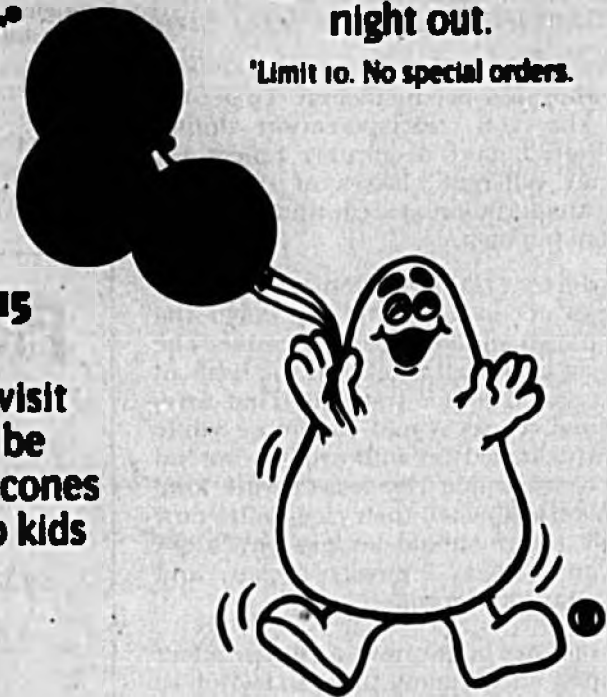
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## Hagerty to preside over first meeting

By VICKI DeBORNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dr. Paul Hagerty, who began his duties as the superintendent of the Seminole County school district on July 6, will preside over his first meeting of the school board tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

The school district has been operating under an interim superintendent since Robert Hughes resigned in January to take the top job with the Alachua County school district. Richard Wells, who has served as the interim superintendent, will return to his position as assistant superintendent of facilities and transportation.

Hagerty arrived recently from the Springfield Missouri School District where he served as superintendent of schools.

Though the budget process will get into full swing next week, tomorrow's agenda will be a relatively quiet one.

Policies regarding the pupil progression plan, the admission of suspended or expelled students and employees, pupils or students with AIDS which have drawn no public discussion in previous public hearings this year, will be presented for a final time prior to adoption.

There have been two previous hearings on each of those subjects, but there have been no speakers from the public who have expressed an interest in them. School officials expect the same at this week's meeting.

Also at the meeting, a work session for a future date will be set to discuss the potential for placing a magnet school program at Seminole High School. The issue has drawn a great deal of controversy in previous discussions.

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## EDITORIALS

### No free ride

Nothing is more irksome than to be charged extra so someone else can get a free ride. Yet according to a new study by the Congressional Budget Office, that's the way much of the U.S. transportation system is financed. On the highways, in the air and on the waterways, major users pay less than their share, so ordinary taxpayers or other users have to pay more.

That's unfair. It's also inefficient. To get the most for the U.S. transportation dollar, user-fees should more accurately reflect the benefits that different classes of users get from the transportation system and the wear and tear they put on it.

The road-user taxes currently paid by heavy trucks, for example, do not cover the cost of the pavement damage they cause. The CBO suggests taxing all trucks on the basis of axle weight and distance traveled. That way, heavily loaded trucks would pay more while trucks lightly loaded or with weight spread over more axles would pay less. In the long run, as truckers adjusted their rigs to the new fee schedule, there should be less pavement damaged and lower highway repair and rebuilding costs for everyone.

A congestion tax might have a similar effect on car owners, encouraging them to switch to transit or otherwise make better use of existing roadways and thereby reduce the need for new construction.

Airlines pay their share of the costs of operating the air traffic control system, but general aviation doesn't. The CBO report cites the example of a corporate jet flying from Washington D.C., to Chicago. For such a trip, the jet now pays \$43 in fuel taxes; if it were taxed in proportion to the air traffic-control costs generated by general aviation, it would pay \$445.

On inland waterways, fuel taxes paid by barges and pleasure boats account for only 8 percent of revenues needed to support the system. That means the federal government's general fund provides a shocking 92 percent subsidy.

The CBO argues persuasively that users should pay a bigger share of the burden.

The report correctly cautions that such changes would have to be phased in over several years to avoid serious hardships for transporters that have purchased their equipment on the basis of the present tax and fee system. All the more reason, however, to get the process started quickly so that current inequities and inefficiencies don't drag on indefinitely.

## 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.

**Berry's World**

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## NAT HENTOFF

# How top court rules on non-persons

The not yet born, who have divided the nation for so long, can count on few friends at the Supreme Court. Justice Antonin Scalia is not a friend. As he again made clear in his dissent in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, "The states may, if they wish, permit abortion-on-demand, but the Constitution does not require them to do so." To him, these wars have to do with federalism, not the saving of human life in all jurisdictions.

Nor is another dissenter, the Chief Justice, a rescuer of the fetus. As David Savage points out in his valuable book, "Turning Right: The Making of the Rehnquist Court" (Wiley), in Rehnquist's view, "The Constitution neither gave women a right to choose abortion nor guaranteed the fetus a right to life. Because neither was decided by the Constitution, the states and their elected officials could decide for themselves."

Byron White may be the only opponent of *Roe v. Wade* on the court who goes beyond federalism to a concern for the vast number of lives that have been foreclosed by *Roe*. In his original 1973 dissent, Justice White said that *Roe* allowed abortion to "satisfy the convenience whim, or caprice of the putative mother." (Clarence Thomas has yet to disclose on precisely what grounds he is against *Roe*.)

On the other side, John Paul Stevens makes no pretense of being at all troubled by the fate of — as some justices put it — "potential life." (A

more accurate way of describing the fetus in life with potential.)

In his concurring opinion in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, he emphasizes that to be a person guarded by the Constitution, one first has to be born. Accordingly, "an abortion is not 'the termination of life and entitled to 14th Amendment protection.'" At least, Stevens does indicate that a life is involved. He does not say whether it is human life. But it does not matter. Like *Dred Scott*, a non-person — as Justice Roger Taney said just before the Civil War when he ruled that blacks had no rights — cannot be a "constituent member of this sovereignty."

Potential life does matter, however, to the writers of the dominant opinion in the Pennsylvania case — Sandra Day O'Connor,

Anthony Kennedy and David Souter. "The state has legitimate interest from the outset of the pregnancy in protecting the health of the woman and the fetus that may become a child. These principles do not contradict one another; and we adhere to each."

The phrase, "that may become a child," offers a touch of warmth to the not yet born, but while the overall decision provides obstacles to their "termination," not many will be saved. The deciding three justices say that some people consider abortion to be "nothing short of an act of violence against innocent human life," but "the liberty of the woman" to abort "is at stake in a sense unique to the human condition and so, unique to the law." Therefore, while one may "express profound respect for the life of the unborn" there must be no "undue burden" to a woman's right to an abortion.

But, as O'Connor, Souter and Kennedy have profoundly disturbed the advocates for the not yet born, they have also greatly disappointed those fighting to protect abortion rights. By taking away the highest standard of review in these cases — strict scrutiny — the justices have ruled, despite their calming rhetoric, that abortion is actually no longer a fundamental constitutional right. The standard is now whether a restriction on an abortion is an "undue burden."



A fetus, like *Dred Scott*, is a non-person.

## Press coverage of the 1992 campaign



## JACK ANDERSON

### Clinton, Jackson need each other

WASHINGTON — Behind the smiles and back-slapping of the Democratic convention this week, Jesse Jackson is still on slow burn with Bill Clinton over the now infamous Sister Souljah incident.

"If it's distance he (Clinton) wants, it's distance he'll get," one senior Jackson adviser warns.

What riles Jackson is the measure of premeditation Clinton showed when he turned an appearance before Jackson's National Rainbow Coalition last month into a platform to attack the black rapper Sister Souljah, whom Clinton condemned for endorsing violence against whites.

Jackson believes that he was reduced to a campaign prop to execute what some call a "distancing strategy." Clinton's advisers have indeed been trying to walk the high wire with Jackson — winning his votes without incurring the backlash that previous Democrats believe they experienced by being perceived as pandering.

Jackson advisers see the situation through this lens: They rolled out the red carpet for Clinton. There was a choir singing "Rebuild America ... Keep Hope Alive." Jackson even enlisted his daughter, who has performed backup for Roberta Flack, to sing. Overall, a tent revival atmosphere filled the air; people were clapping enthusiastically by the time Clinton made his entrance as a conquering hero.

Jackson's high command got tipped off some 45 minutes in advance that Clinton was going to pull what they viewed as a surprise attack, but they elected not to inform Jackson out of fear over his reaction.

"I knew in advance that Clinton was going to start some trouble," one Jackson adviser told our associate Ed Henry. "Clinton's people went to reporters and said that Clinton was going to do something to upset Jackson and the Rainbow Coalition. They said he was going to say some things that were displeasing."

"I went to Jackson and he was putting the finishing touches on his introductory remarks. Jackson was with Bill Lynch, the deputy mayor of New York City. I didn't want to bother Jackson because I didn't know how bad it was going to be."

This adviser said he told Lynch but not Jackson, whom he was trying to keep in "a totally positive frame of mind." Besides, this adviser couldn't figure out how to formulate the words. "What am I going to say. Jesse, I don't know the details but Clinton is going to kneecap you in the (groin)."

This adviser told Jackson afterward of the advance warning, and Jackson was apparently understanding. He realized he would have been distracted. "The thing is, we didn't anticipate (Clinton's denunciation) would be as bad as it was. We thought the hard stuff would just be some of the workfare and boot camp ideas he has that we don't agree with."

What are the chances of reconciliation between the two men? They are probably strong because each has his own agenda in seeing that the other succeeds.

Clinton can count votes. Jackson's bruised ego can be costly in November, when a large black turnout will be vital, but something only the electrifying Jackson can produce. Some strategists believe Clinton will need up to 80 percent of the black vote to win.

Since Clinton is the only presidential candidate who favors statehood for the District of Columbia, a President Clinton could help create a Sen. Jackson. Jackson's eye is on that prize.



Jackson believes that he was reduced to a campaign prop.

## HODDING CARTER

### When youngest child leaves

Our youngest child left the nest and, as it happens, the North American continent late last week. That is a more dramatic version of reality than the facts, since she has been out on her own ever since she graduated from college two years ago, but it captures her parents' mood. While I'm tempted to fuzzle it up even further by saying that we cried as she flew off to her Peace Corps assignment in Africa, the truth is somewhat different. "We" didn't cry. I did.

Why? After all, there are seven adult children in our contemporary version of the extended family, including three of my wife's and four of my own. We're up to four grandchildren and counting. Representative of the new face of America in many ways, in none are we more typical than in the geographic dispersion of our offspring. Two are in New York City, one is in Los Angeles, one is here in Washington, D.C., one is in North Carolina and one in Mississippi, where all of them grew up. The seventh, the daughter who is now in Africa, was working in St. Paul, Minn., when she decided to contribute two-plus years to working with subsistence-level villagers on behalf of her nation.

In other words, we're not exactly in daily physical contact, or even weekly, with most of the children. Between us we fatten the revenues of at least four different long-distance telephone services, but convenient as it is to "reach out and touch" each other by long-line, it is a sorry substitute for the intimacy of face-to-face communication. Coming from rural states, where families tended to cluster near each other within communities or sections, coming most particularly from the South, where roots historically went deep and rootedness was a concrete as well as psychological thing, we have made an uneasy peace with the fact that today's neighborhood turns out to be continental in scope. That's the way it is in America of the late 20th century, and while we don't have to like it, we are resigned to it.

So why the high emotional drama when this one, the last of the offspring, cut herself far adrift from family and nation, if only temporarily? The obvious explanation is that Africa (or Asia or South America, if it had been one of them instead) is not Los Angeles or Jackson, Miss. In the country to which she has been assigned, even telephone service is a sometime thing. The mail, when it is actually delivered, can take over three weeks to get from the East Coast to her village.

But too much weight should not be assigned to this explanation. She is the second, not the first, of the family to fly off to Africa with the Peace Corps. For the parents, though not this child, long-distance separation is not a new thing. We missed her brother and worried about him while he was gone, but his

departure was not freighted with the emotional weight I have piled upon his sister's. Before either of them made their way abroad, three other family members spent a full school year overseas.

No, the honest truth is that in saying goodbye to this daughter, we were also saying goodbye to a certain sense of ourselves.

Whatever else we are now, we are no longer the grown-ups upon whom the children are dependent. Close as our relations are with most of the kids most of the time, each of them now operates from an independent base, answering to the needs, demands and foibles of others far more often than to us. No longer in their youth, their maturity decisively closes a chapter in our lives as well as theirs. It cannot be reopened. The book marches more clearly and inexorably to its certain end.

That is meant to be descriptive rather than maudlin. Our lives, as heavily invested in the children as they have been and always will be, have meaning and purpose outside the bonds of parenthood. We do not live through our sons and daughters, proud of them as we so often are, worried about each of them individually as we have periodically been since each was born and will be until we die. We do not want or expect them to spend their days attendant upon our wishes and concerns.

But — but it is not easy just the same. It is difficult to say goodbye to the actual person, this baby turned woman, and even harder to say farewell to the past that encapsulated her and her siblings as children and us as adults. She is strong, independent and resilient, all the things the child could not be. Fully launched, she is a ship under full sail and we the fast-receding dock. Losing close contact with her, we also lose connection with a past that once defined our present and shaped our future.

Like all of the millions of parents who have experienced much the same emotions, we will adjust. It is the way of humanity, indeed of nature, to do so. The nest as metaphor and as tangible creation is a place for nurture and protection, unnecessary when neither is required.



In other words, we're not exactly in daily physical contact.



# Lake Mary

## IN BRIEF

### Baton twirling to start

The City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a new recreation class for boys and girls ages 9 and up: baton twirling.

The class will teach the basics of twirls and dance steps set to music. Children ages 9 to 10 will have class on Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m. and ages 10 and up will have class on Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m.

Each session will run for four weeks and will cost \$20 per child. The first session starts July 20.

The instructor for the classes is Ginger Wright. She teaches for Orange County Schools and is the director of the state champion Hurricanes.

For more information, call Terry Diederich at 324-3087.

## CALENDAR

### Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

On Tuesdays, the center offers the following:

- 9 a.m., the center opens
- 9:15, gentle exercise
- 10 a.m., lap quilting, Sewing group for R.S.V.P. projects and game time.

- Noon, bring your own lunch.
- 1 p.m., art group and card playing
- 4 p.m., the center closes.

The fourth Tuesday of each month, the following is available:

- 9 a.m., free blood sugar and pressure checks.
- 10:30 a.m., a program with guest speakers, to be announced.

- Noon, lunch, everyone brings finger foods to share.
- 1 p.m., regular classes.

On Fridays, the center offers:

- 10:00 a.m., line dancing.
- Noon, bridge, pinocle, dominoes and puzzles.

Details, call 323-4938.

### 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 322-1757.

### Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 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.

# Dancers receive top awards

Lake Mary Dance Academy, under Director Karen Capoun, recently had students competing at the "I Love Dance" national championships held in Orlando at the Bostner Orlando Resort and Convention Center, on July 1 and 2.

The Illusions Petite Jazz Company: Courtney Capoun, Tiffany Manfree, Kimberly Mahoney, Nicole Upham, Jessica Poole, Jessica Galla, Lauren Mullen and Krista Anderson received a first place championship.

The Illusions Junior Jazz Company: Jennifer Yonts, Alison Flynn, Kristen Joyner, Brittany Baker and Heather Rauch received a second place championship.

Also competing was teacher Nancy Poe's beginning baton twirlers: Courtney Capoun, Tiffany Manfree and Jessica Poole who received a first place championship.

Congratulations to all dancers! The dance academy will hold fall registration and tryouts for next year's Illusion dance companies on Thursday, Aug. 13, 5-8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 15, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Wednesday, August 19, 5-8 p.m. Interested dancers should contact the studio for more information.



The Illusions Petite Jazz Company took first in their competition.

### AARP chapter growing

The newly formed Lake Mary AARP Chapter has already signed 120 area residents as charter members. The National AARP organizers have been attending the Lake Mary meetings and are designing programs to present to the local members.

Members are not required to be Lake Mary residents to join. Membership dues are \$3. Interested persons over age 50 may call 323-0142 or 333-2357 for further information.

### New sounds at the park

The amphitheater and central park area in front of Lake Mary City Hall will soon have a new sound and lighting system as part of the 1982 capital program. This program is part of a matching grant provided by the Seminole County Tourism Development Council.

The lighting system is designed to provide a full range of stage lighting for both daytime and evening performances.

### It's busy at the Chamber

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce has a variety of events forthcoming in the upcoming months. The "Power Series" will feature a study of four personality types. Discover what type you are and how to better use the information when relating to your customers or clients. The next "Power Series" will be held in August.

Also, a Country Western night of boots, barbecue and dancing; the second annual Fantasy Night in October featuring a live auction, late buffet, wine tasting and live entertainment; The Bookworm Fairy Tale Festival featuring a used book sale, storytelling, a short story and poetry competition and refreshments; and the Blue Moon Ball, a black-tie charity affair in November.

For further information call



the Chamber of Commerce office at 333-9449.

### New chef at Heathrow

The Country Club and Racquet Club at Heathrow have a new executive chef, James Nolan.

Nolan is a very charming and talented young man. He brings a wealth of experience with him. His love for quality food began at an early age and was developed further at the Culinary Institute of America where he graduated in 1980. Since then he has acquired further expertise at the Grand Hyatt New York, Karling's Inn, DeLeon Springs (made the list of top 10 Florida eating places) and most recently, at the Halifax Club at Daytona Beach.

### Home reading tips

One of the most important goals a family can set for this summer is to increase and enhance its reading skills. Here are some helpful tips:

Use the public library as a regular part of your summer activities and excursions. Inquire as to what programs and other activities are available for different ages. Encourage your children to make selections and show that you are proud and enthusiastic about the books they choose on their own. Set a good example by letting your children see you read often and that you enjoy doing so. Tell your children about what you read, what you learned, how much you enjoyed it and perhaps discuss something you feel would be interesting to your children.

Set aside a regular time for reading at home. Read together. Select reading material your

child will enjoy. Try to use a wide selection, such as books, magazines, newspapers, brochures and such. Peruse the selection for any words that may not be familiar to your child and write it down. Pronounce the word and explain the meaning to your children.

If time permits, have your children read their selection silently first, then out loud. They will make fewer mistakes and comprehend it better. Share oral reading. You can alternate paragraphs, sentences or dialogue.

Ask questions while reading. Start with details, then ask for opinions and conclusions. Don't forget — practice makes perfect.

### Latchkey Child Safety

With summer here, many children will be home in an empty house while parents are at work or running errands.

Following is a checklist of things all children should know. Review these with your children regardless of their age:

Full name, address and phone

number with area code; how to use any type phone to reach the operator or any emergency number; how to carry a key so that it is secure, but out of sight; never go into the house if the door is slightly open or a window is broken; who to turn to if an emergency occurs, such as a neighbor and to check with said neighbor at regular assigned times; avoid walking or playing alone on the way to or from home; how to answer the telephone without letting the caller know that children are home alone; how to get out of the house safely in case of fire.

By discussing these items, more questions or ideas may occur. If your children know what to do they will feel more secure and so will you.

### Get well soon

Get well, Suzanne Hughes-Doorn! We are sorry that due to a bicycle accident you were on crutches and could not perform in the School of Dance Arts recital for which you practiced all year.

Fried Green Tomatoes		1:00 2:00 3:00	MY COUSIN NINNY		1:00 2:00
SPARKY		1:00 2:00 3:00	FERNGULLY		1:00 2:00 3:00
CHARLES GRODIN		1:00 2:00 3:00	ROCK-A-DOOR!		1:00 2:00 3:00
SHADOWS AND FOG		1:00 2:00 3:00	WAYNE'S WORLD		1:00 2:00 3:00
Book		1:00 2:00 3:00	FOLKS!		1:00 2:00 3:00



### Presidents meet

Model Photo by Scribner-Rosier

Former Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce president-elect, Joe Rosier and Marian Carraway. The event was held at The Club at Lake Forest.

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# Sports

INSIDE:

People, Page 38  
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# B

## IN BRIEF

### Safe boating classes

**SANFORD** — The Seminole County Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer safe boating classes at the Hidden Harbour Marina located at 4370 Caraway Street in Sanford.

Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m.

Instruction covers boating skills and safety and includes an on-the-water demonstration and skills practices.

Class size is limited and is offered at no charge. Books and materials cost \$25. Call Mr. Cliff Zimmer at 368-7567 for registration and further information.

### Rinker camp offerings

**SANFORD** — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School will be offering a pair of summer baseball classes for players between the ages of 8 and 18.

The first class will run from July 27th through the 31st with the second class running from August 3rd through the 7th.

Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday in each session.

Each session will be devoted to throwing, catching, fielding, hitting and running. A big portion of the class will be throwing for all positions.

Cost for each class will be \$85 per person. Drinks will be furnished for everyone during the hot weather.

All classes will be conducted at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Each student should come in T-shirts and shorts and you must bring your own glove, shoes and spikes.

In addition to the two summer classes Florida Baseball School is also taking registrations for the 10-week Fall Class (held on the weekends) and a five-week Winter Class.

For more information about these or any of the other Florida Baseball School offerings, call 323-1046, 323-9732 or 1-800-346-1677.

### Suns sweep SunRays

**JACKSONVILLE** — A two-run homer in the third inning by Brian Turang helped to give the Suns a 3-2 victory over the SunRays and a sweep in a three-game Southern League series.

Turang's homer, his eighth of the year, scored Jesus Tavarez, who had singled. The Suns made it 3-1 in the fourth when Mike McDonald doubled, took third on a sacrifice and came home on a wild pitch by Orlando starter Bill Wisler.

The SunRays scored one in their ninth on a double by Dan Masteller, a sacrifice and a wild pitch by Suna reliever Troy Kent.

Suna starter Jim Converse went five innings, fanning five and running his record to 7-5. Wisler's record dropped to 0-2.

### Laoretti wins Senior U.S. Open

**BETHLEHEM, Pa.** — Larry Laoretti shot a 3-under-par 68 for a four-stroke victory over Jim Colbert in the U.S. Senior Open on Sunday.

The 53-year-old Laoretti, who never played on the PGA Tour, finished with a 9-under 275 total on the 6,700-yard Saucon Valley Country Club course. He earned \$130,000 for the first victory of his career.

Colbert closed with a 69 to finish a stroke in front of defending champion Jack Nicklaus (87), Gary Player (70), Dave Stockton (70) and Al Geiberger (72). Chi Chi Rodriguez shot a 68 to finish seventh at 281.

### Miamian wins in tennis

**NEWPORT, R.I.** — Top-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez of Miami beat U.S. Olympic doubles partner Zina Garrison 6-4, 6-4 in the final of the Virginia Slims Hall of Fame Invitational on Sunday. In the men's final, sixth-seeded Bryan Shelton of the United States beat Alex Antonitach of Austria 6-4, 6-4.

### Lino still leads Tour de France

**KOBLENZ, Germany** — Pascal Lino held onto the yellow jersey as the overall leader of the Tour de France after Sunday's eighth leg.

In the overall standings, Jens Heppner of Germany moved into second place, 2:51 behind Lino, and Skibby took over third, 2:54 behind.

The rest of the top 10 included Steve Bauer of Canada, 3:11 behind; Yvon Ledanois of France, 3:23; Claudio Chiappucci of Italy, 3:34; Stephen Roche of Ireland, 4:11; Richard Virenque of France, 4:15; Alberto Lantini of Spain, 4:24; and Greg LeMond of the United States, 4:29.

# Let's try this again

## Lake Mary Summer Track Series resumes tonight

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Writer

**LAKE MARY** — After a false start caused by lightning and rain, the 1992 Lake Mary High School Summer Track Series will try again tonight to get in a full meet.

Last week, only the long jump was completed before the heavy storms that produced hail along with lightning and rain moved through Lake Mary.

The meets are scheduled to be conducted every Monday night in July at the Lake Mary High School Track Complex starting with the field events at 5 p.m. The running events are scheduled for a 6:30 p.m. start.

Lake Mary High School head girls track and cross country coach Mike Gibson and assistant coach Lionel Bonck are in charge of the events.

Cost is \$1 per person for each meet. All

competitors are limited to four events.

Ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place overall in each event, and for first, second and third place for each male and female finisher in each category in each event.

Listed below is the ages groups and the events that will be held in that age group. All categories have separate groups for both male and female competitors.

**Ages six-and-under:** Long Jump, 50-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 230-yard dash, 440-yard run.

**Ages 7-10:** Long Jump, High Jump, 50-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 230-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, Mile Run, Two Mile Run.

**Ages 11-14:** Long Jump, Triple Jump, High Jump, 50-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 230-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, Mile Run, Two Mile Run.

**Ages 15-18:** Long Jump, Triple Jump, High Jump, Shot Put, Discus Throw, 50-yard dash,

100-meter dash, 230-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, Mile Run, Two Mile Run.

**Ages 19-29:** Long Jump, Triple Jump, High Jump, Shot Put, Discus Throw, 50-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 230-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, Mile Run, Two Mile Run.

**Ages 30-39:** Long Jump, Triple Jump, High Jump, Shot Put, Discus Throw, 50-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 230-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, Mile Run, Two Mile Run.

**Ages 40-49:** Long Jump, Triple Jump, High Jump, Shot Put, Discus Throw, 50-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 230-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, Mile Run, Two Mile Run.

**Ages 50-and-over:** Long Jump, Triple Jump, High Jump, Shot Put, Discus Throw, 50-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 230-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, Mile Run, Two Mile Run.

For further information, contact either Mike Gibson at 333-2370 or Lionel Bonck at 321-8854.



In its maiden season, the free clinic program initiated by the Junior Golf Association of Central Florida has been an unqualified success. More than 130 boys and girls

between the ages of 4 and 17 took part in this clinic (above) at EastWood Golf Course. For details about JGA clinics and tournaments, call Bill Shiles at 281-4653.

## Juniors flocking to golf clinics

Special to the Herald

**LONGWOOD** — Young golfers take notice. Junior clinics are in full swing.

A welcome addition to the students' summer vacation schedule has been the Junior Golf Association of Central Florida golf clinics which have attracted golfers of all ages in record numbers.

More than 130 boys and girls from four to 17 years of age participated in this clinic at EastWood Golf Course in east Orlando.

Orchestrated by EastWood's Larry Degenhart and assisted by members of Central Florida's Golf Academy, the clinic addressed all aspects of the game, including rules and etiquette, sand play, putting and driving.

Twelve clinics have been scheduled for the summer months at various Central Florida courses, concluding

August 28 at Grand Cypress Resort.

The clinics are free.

The clinics are being run in coordination with the summer JGA tour, which is holding its one-day tournaments on Monday's on some of the best golf courses in Central Florida this year. The JGA of Central Florida has seen its membership grow to over 400, a 200 percent increase over the past two years.

The JGA does not have a tournament scheduled for today as the East Central Florida Chapter of the Professional Golf Association will hold its annual junior championship at Longwood's Rolling Hills Country Club. The JGA's next event will be Monday July 20th at Bay Hill and Winter Springs country clubs.

For more information about clinics and upcoming tournaments, call Bill Shiles at EastWood Golf Course at 281-4653.

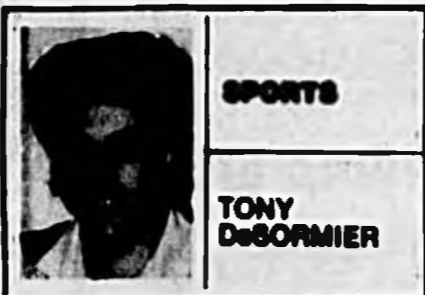
## Another family reunion 'down the tubes'

How is it that family get-togethers invariably turn into some sort athletic competition? Shouldn't we know better by now?

I only bring this up because this is the time of year where those emotional trials known as family reunions are planned and executed. And I know that many of us will return from these ordeals in some state of physical disrepair after having folded, spindled and/or otherwise mutilated our bodies in the name of family fun and frolic.

My wife, daughter and I have recently returned from New England and our annual visit with the various members of my family. And, as always, my brothers, brothers-in-law, Dad and myself found some way to keep ourselves entertained and challenged at the same time.

Some 10 days ago, we were all gathered at my youngest sisters' home in upstate New York, one of the few times all of us have been together in the last five years. Not being the types to miss an opportu-



nity to bust each others chops, literally and figuratively, we quickly began devising plans for athletic competition. Like all families, there have been some titanic struggles on the gaming fields since we've supposedly crossed over into adulthood (our mother, sisters and/or wives debate that alleged transition heatedly). The competition has taken on several guises, most notably Wiffleball (a registered trademark. If I'm not mistaken, of a baseball-like game played with a thin plastic bat and a plastic ball with curve-

inducing holes cut into it), pool hoops (basketball played in a 4-foot deep swimming pool), flag football and volleyball.

Even before we had all arrived, plans were in place to continue our Wiffleball series and, if the weather cooperated, volleyball. But that would quickly grow to be redundant in the three days we would be together. We needed to come up with something different, something new.

This drive to compete took another twisted turn this summer when we tried our collective hand at tubing. For uninitiated, tubing basically consists of being towed behind a motorboat on a large innertube-like apparatus at about 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Down in the pike, or sitting down, position, it's a fairly thrilling yet safe diversion, much like riding a rollercoast. But done in the prone, or face-down, position, it's more like bullriding, battling gravity to stay on top of and ride something ill-suited to the task.

## Locals stand out at Games

Associated Press

**WEST PALM BEACH** — Lake Mary High School girls' cross country and track coach Mike Gibson was a triple winner in the track and field competition Sunday at the Sunshine State Games.

Gibson, who qualified for the Amateur Athletic Union national track meet the last two summers, finished first in his age group (40 to 44) on the high jump, the long jump and the shot put.

In the high jump, Gibson cleared 1.22 meters (approximately 4 feet). He won the long jump with an effort of 3.11 meters (a little more than 10 feet, 5 inches). His heave of 8.82 meters (approximately 29 feet, 3 inches) took the gold in the shot put.

Gibson's assistant coach at Lake Mary, Lionel Bonck, scored a pair of second place finishes while competing in the 50-to-54 age group. Bonck came in second in the men's 200-meter dash with a time of 38.17 and finished second in the 400-meter dash with an effort of 1:02.91.

Carl Paulsen of Osteen also was a gold medalist, finishing first in the Masters C-1 class on the USCA Cruiser Canoe/Kayak competition with a time of 1:27.37.

On Saturday, Paulsen finished second in a Master's Class race and teamed with Dave Phillips of Bradenton to take second in the USCA Cruiser C-2 pairs competition.

Moving indoors Sunday, 7-year-old Eric Stumbo of Oviedo came in second in the Novice class of his age group in the Karate-Kata Forms competition.

Could we leave it at that, a simple, personal, doomed challenge against the laws of physics? No, we turned it into a competition, arguing over what rules should be enforced as we sat huddled under a small canopy waiting for a sudden rainstorm to pass.

Who won and lost is largely beside the point since, like atomic war, surviving is the ultimate goal in tubing. If there's less water in your lungs than in the lake, it has to be considered a good ride. I will tell you that I picked up 10 bonus seconds for my triple barrel roll diamount.

It only hurts when I breathe. Several words of caution before you head out to do some tubing: As in water skiing, make sure you wear a personal flotation device best suited for your size and weight. And make sure the area is clear of rocks. The day after we went out, there was a story in the local paper of a teenager who had been tubing on another lake and died after striking his head on rock.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

**BEST BETS ON TV**

**BASEBALL**  
7:30 p.m. — SUN. Southern League-Eastern League All-Star Game, (L)

Complete Listings on Page 28

# STATS & STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Toronto	41-39	Pittsburgh	44-39
Baltimore	41-39	Montreal	44-39
Minnesota	41-39	San Francisco	44-39
Chicago	41-39	Los Angeles	44-39
Detroit	41-39	San Diego	44-39
Cleveland	41-39	Philadelphia	44-39

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
San Francisco	41-39	Los Angeles	44-39
Los Angeles	41-39	San Diego	44-39
Los Angeles	41-39	San Diego	44-39
Los Angeles	41-39	San Diego	44-39

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Los Angeles	41-39	San Diego	44-39
Los Angeles	41-39	San Diego	44-39
Los Angeles	41-39	San Diego	44-39
Los Angeles	41-39	San Diego	44-39

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**Schwarzkopf stresses pride to Olympians**

By JAMES MARTINEZ  
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — Retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the victorious Gulf War troops, told Olympic athletes what's most important is not a gold medal — but pride.

"Win, lose or draw, be proud to be an American and we'll be proud that you're our team," Schwarzkopf said Saturday night in a speech at the Gold Medal Celebration dinner, a fund-raiser for the Olympic team.

Many of the athletes are passing through Tampa on their way to Barcelona, where the Olympics are to begin July 25. The first of three non-stop charters to Spain left Tampa International Airport Saturday.

"Because we're admired and envied by so many people in the world, you are going to be under special scrutiny. They will be looking to you based on your actions in victory or defeat," said Schwarzkopf, a Tampa resident. "What we want is for you to be proud of yourselves."

Some 1,000 guests paid \$250 a plate to dine on steak, lobster and wine in Buach Gardens

**Heroes honored**

Woodmen of the World, a life insurance society, that meets in Sanford, honored two young men for their heroic efforts in a burning car this past center, presents Shae Scott, left, and Dustin Minton, with plaques for their heroic efforts in a burning car this past fall.

**Herbs have a rich history**

Herbs have a rich history that is well documented and were used extensively until recently. Herbs fell from grace as more chemical methods were developed to replace them. History tells us that people used herbs to flavor foods, to repel insects, treat illness and as fragrance for home and person. Herbs are easy to grow and many are central to our climate here in central Florida.

Herbs are classified as either annual or perennial. Annuals complete their life cycle in one year while perennials persist from year to year. Annual herbs include basil, dill and cilantro (coriander). Parsley is considered a biennial in the northern regions but is grown as an annual in Florida. The most inexpensive way to propagate annual herbs is from seed or young transplants. Perennial herbs do well in my herb garden. The only limiting factor is the space that you can spare them. Herbs with weak stems like oregano, thyme and prostrate rosemary can also be grown in hanging baskets. A few herbs can be grown indoors but require a lot of light. Containers with herbs can be placed on the porch, balcony or patio — close to the kitchen door for easy access would be extra nice. Herbs can help create gardens that are soothing gray and white or bold and colorful. Sage comes with foliage that is either gray-green or purple-green. Basil comes in either green or purple while fennel is either bronze or green. These colorful plants contrast nicely with other foliage and flowering plants in the garden. Many herbs like oregano and marjoram make a good ground cover, and chives are a nice alternative to liriope as a border plant.

Herbs that are grown for their seed should be harvested when the seed pods change from green to gray or brown in color. Spread the seed out in a cool, dry, airy room for three or four days. When they are completely dry, so they will not rot or mildew, store them in air tight containers, preferably glass, away from sunlight.

Herbs are best when used fresh but can be dried or frozen for storage. When using fresh herbs in recipes, be careful with the amounts since fresh herbs are more potent than dried ones. Harvest the leaves just before bloom. The flavor-containing oils were at their peak at this time. To store the leaves, spread them in a dry, airy room for a few days away from sunlight. Exposure to sunlight will cause the leaves to darken and lose their green color. Heat from the sun also causes loss of the volatile oils that gives herbs their flavor. Herbs like chives, dill and basil can be cut fresh, washed, allowed to dry and frozen. Use frozen as you would use fresh herbs.

I have been growing herbs successfully in central Florida for two years now and have "good luck" with many unusual herbs like pineapple sage (red flowers), apple mint, Mexican sage (fuzzy purple flowers) and Mexican oregano (shrub-like with small white flowers).

I have also recently joined the newly established Herb Society of Central Florida. The society is a good source of information both for herbs that do well here, and where to buy them. For more information about herb culture, call or drop by the Agriculture Center. Ask for circular 570 "Herbs in the Florida Garden."

All Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

Tricia Thomas is Seminole County Urban Horticulture Specialist, 288 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 329-2900, Ext. 6664.

**For 24-hour TV Ratings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, July 10, 1992**

**BOOMERANG** **WAYNE'S WORLD**







BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sisson

PEANUTS



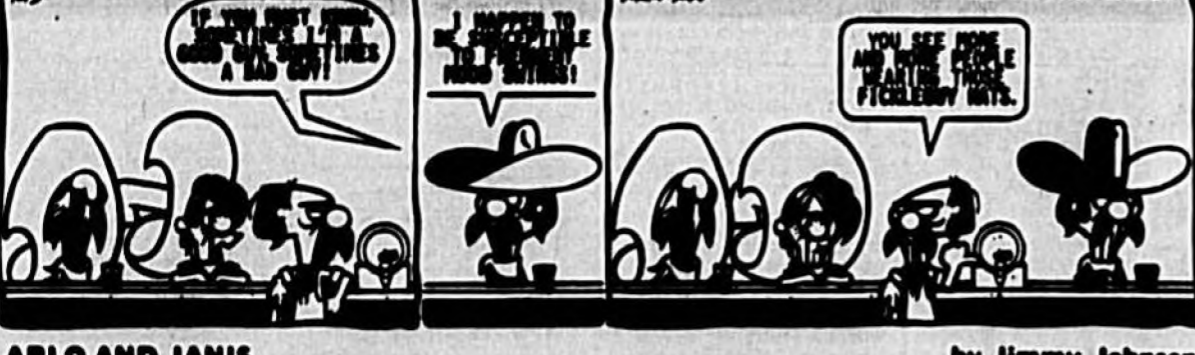
by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Her neuropathy is related to diabetes

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 74-year-old diabetic on 10 units of long-acting insulin. I've developed diabetic neuropathy, which my doctor says can be helped but not cured by exercise and diet. I'd welcome any additional advice you might give.

DEAR READER: Diabetic neuropathy - tingling, weakness and numbness of the extremities - is a form of nerve damage resulting from the consequences of diabetes, a disease marked by high blood sugar. To some degree, diabetic neuropathy is related to the success of diabetic control: Improperly treated diabetics appear to have a higher incidence of nerve malfunction.

In my opinion, you are taking an extraordinarily low dose of insulin. I believe that your doctor should approach this problem more aggressively: Either you don't need insulin at all (and can be treated with diet plus anti-diabetes pills) or your insulin dose is inadequate for your needs. Review this situation with your physician.

Although diabetic neuropathy can't be cured (and neither can diabetes), the affliction (and the diabetes) can be controlled by diet, exercise and the judicious use of appropriate medicine.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Diabetes Mellitus."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would like your comments on the use of niacin as a dietary supplement. I suffer from phlebitis of the entire left leg and occasionally develop skin ulcers below my ankle. I take one 1/4 grain aspirin daily and wear support stockings. My druggist recommended the niacin, and while his original suggestion of strength caused nasal and oral dryness, a lesser amount achieved full healing of the ulcer. Is this appropriate

therapy? DEAR READER: Well, it worked for you. Niacin, one of the B vitamins, is not a conventional treatment for skin ulcers, which are usually treated by careful cleansing and elastic support hose. Rather, niacin has



PETER GOTT, M.D.

been shown to help reduce serum cholesterol.

ACROSS

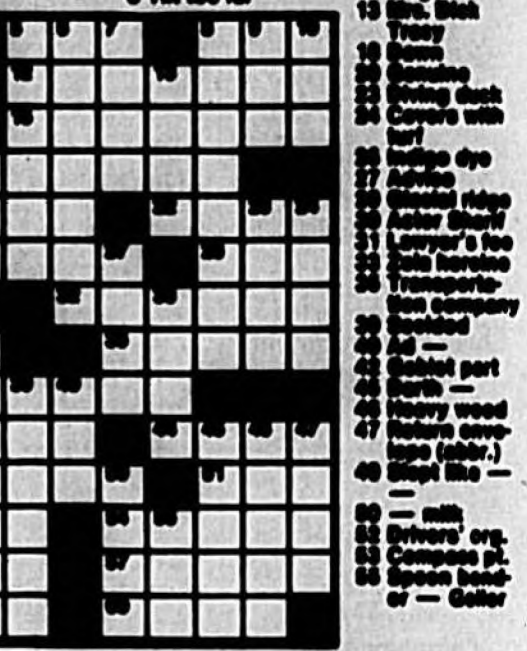
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



By Phillip Alder

Are you ever at home wishing you could have a game of bridge? Perhaps you need fret no more. Matthew Clegg, a computer expert from La Jolla, Calif., has written a program called Okbridge, which permits four people who live anywhere in the world to play bridge together. All each needs is a computer with a modem and access to Internet, a network that mostly connects universities. Details are available from Clegg at 619-558-3408.

The play is a little slow, but you may fill the gaps by "talking" to the other players. I "held" the North cards of today's deal in New York. South was Conroy Lee in Boston. The defenders were Clegg, West, in San Diego and Richard Beigel in New Haven, Conn. West led the spade queen. Declarer won with dummy's

king and took an immediate heart finesse, losing to West's king. Back came the spade Jack. East discarding a club. Things were looking grim. The club finesse was surely losing, and it might prove impossible to keep West off the lead.

Declarer won trick three with the spade ace, led a club to dummy's king, took a second heart finesse and cashed the heart ace. I imagined his sigh of relief when hearts split 3-3. On the 13th heart, West and dummy threw spades and East a club.

South led a club and finesaced dummy's jack, but East won with the queen and returned a diamond. South correctly went up with his ace, dropping the singleton king. (Even if East had underled the K-Q of diamonds, declarer would still have made the contract.) Declarer drove out

the diamond queen and claimed 10 tricks.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, West cards and scores. Includes vulnerable status and opening lead information.

By Bernice Bode Ouel YOUR BIRTHDAY July 14, 1992

You might enter into a reluctant partnership arrangement in the year ahead. Even though it won't be ideal, it could produce numerous collective benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be cooperative, not individualistic, when dealing with others today. If you are self-serving, others will emulate your behavior and no one will benefit. 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the ability to achieve important objectives today, provided you don't spread yourself too thin. Managing things simultaneously may not be your long suit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In conversations with friends to-

day, be selective regarding your topics. If you endorse a political position that another opposes, a heated debate could ensue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Getting along with people from various walks of life could be one of your better assets today. However, this admirable quality might not spill over when dealing with authority figures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Methods that work well for you might not be as equally effective for others today. Don't try to force your procedures on reluctant companions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have good earning potential today, but you might incur losses through mismanagement of your resources. Don't let what you acquire slip through your fingers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being a take-charge individual will come naturally to you today. But you must be careful not to ruffle the feathers of companions who want to express their own individuality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends will help to a limited

degree today, so don't ask them to take care of things you should be handling yourself. You might not like their response.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you build your hopes upon a realistic premise today, you won't be disappointed. However, if your expectations are predicated on a free ride, you could be sorely disappointed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions which have an influence on your finances and career are rather complex today; you could profit as well as be penalized. Therefore, handle your affairs with care.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be a delightful companion today, provided no one challenges your ideas or methods. Those who dare to do so might see another side of your personality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be cautious in joint ventures today, especially those which have investment requirements. It's very important that everyone involved antep equally. (C)1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Leonard Starr

