

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Methodist's repeat...again

SANFORD — First United Methodist of Sanford defending its championship in the Sanford Church Softball League Spring Tournament in dramatic fashion. See Page 1B.

People

How your garden grows

Seminole County Urban Horticulturist Tricia Thomas discusses flowering plants for summer. See Page 5B.

Local

Lake Mary news

Read columnist Sarahbecca Roeler's account of Trudy Goodall's and Bob Sturm's wedding party. See Page 6A.

Florida

Down to the wire

State legislators are entering the third and final week scheduled for a special session to hammer out a new budget for Florida. No solution has yet been reached. See Page 5A.

Chamber offers "Power Series"

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will be holding a "Power Series" luncheon this Thursday. Reservations are now being accepted.

Chamber spokesperson Jennifer Dye announced, "Frank Atwood from the Family Journal will be our guest speaker." She explained, "His topic is, Clientele Development in the 90's," focusing on how to build clientele, retaining a customer base, and continuing with effective follow-ups.

The luncheon meeting will be held beginning at 11:45 a.m.

The cost of the "Power Series" event, including a buffet lunch, is \$12. Advance reservations are requested by no later than close of business, Tuesday, June 16.

For reservations or further information, phone the Chamber office, 333-4748.

Association sets final meeting

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Seminole League of Home Owner's Associations will hold their final meeting of the year Tuesday night.

The meeting will be an open forum to discuss problems in neighborhoods. It will be the last league meeting until September.

The meeting is open to all residents in the county. It begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastmonte Civic Center, 630 Magnolia Ave. Take County Road 437 past State Road 436.

Correction

A report on page 5A of Friday's Sanford Herald, contained a typographical error. Lake Jessup Groves will be planting citrus trees later this year on 270 acres of property owned by the City of Sanford. LJO spokesman Jeff Bales expects the first cash crop to mature in the fall of 1996, rather than 1998 as reported.

Two hit Lotto jackpot

TALLAHASSEE — Thirteen turned out to be a lucky number for two Lotto players when their tickets matched all six winning numbers drawn Saturday — the 13th — with an estimated \$13 million jackpot.

The winning tickets were purchased in Pembroke Pines, a Fort Lauderdale suburb, and Kissimmee.

The winning numbers were 15, 27, 28, 36, 40 and 49.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Wet, humid afternoon



Partly cloudy this morning then mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms likely during the afternoon. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 5A

Year-round schools open

Goldsboro ready for transition

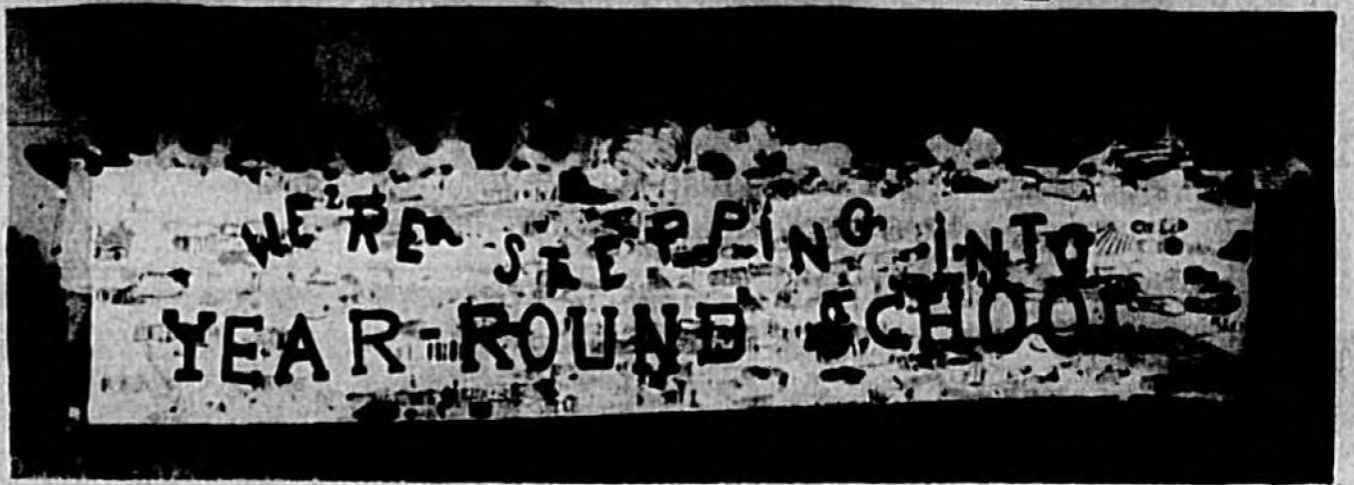
By VICKI BOGDANSKI
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Geraldine Wright, principal of Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford, said she believes the transition to year-round education at her school will go smoothly. Goldsboro and Geneva Elementary will join Lawton Elementary, which has already been on the modified school calendar for a year, in returning to classes on July 20.

"We've been preparing our parents and the community for this for a year now," said Wright. "There were some concerns at first, but we worked through them together and I think most people are probably looking forward to it now."

Wright said the biggest concern with parents had been the availability of day care during the short intersession breaks, but she said the community has come together to help solve that problem. "It's been a true community effort," she said.

Under the modified school calendar students are still in class 180 days a year, but the time is divided into attendance blocks of 60 school days in class followed by 30 days off. See School, Page 5A.



Students at Goldsboro Elementary are ready to start learning year-round.

Parents, teachers and staff make change run smoothly

By VICKI BOGDANSKI
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — In order to be sure the transition from a traditional school calendar to the modified school calendar at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford goes smoothly, principal Geraldine Wright enlisted the help of the parents, teachers and staff.

"We all worked on this together or it wouldn't have come together as well as it has," she said.

Goldsboro and Geneva elementaries will join Lawton Elementary in Orlando as the only year-round schools in Seminole County on July 20. Wright is not worried.

The key to her successful transition has been education.

"We've been talking to the parents and the community about this since we were selected as a year round school a little more than a year ago," she said. "We talked about what the advantages are and we also discussed the problems."

Because they confronted potential problems early, they were able to solve them before they ever occurred.

Wright organized those who have been helping her make the change into various committees, each charged with a separate task.

See Change, Page 5A



Principal Terry Rabun and the teachers and staff at Wilson Elementary School in Sanford gave Naomi Freeman a royal send-off when she retired as a custodian from that school after 18 years.

'Bye Miss Naomi

Retired school custodian will be missed

By VICKI BOGDANSKI
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Naomi Freeman worked as a custodian at Wilson Elementary School in Sanford for nearly two decades before she retired last week.

"Oh, I will miss it so, so much," she said. "I loved my job."

Freeman, known as Miss Naomi to everyone at Wilson, spent 18 years tidying the classrooms and hallways of the school.

She began in the old school when there were 10

teachers and about 200 students. She saw the school grow and serve as host to the students and teachers from Heathrow Elementary while they waited for their new school to be completed.

"It's been a lot of changes since I've been here," she said. "Lots of things are different."

Freeman, 64, has seen a lot of changes in Sanford since she was young.

She grew up in a community that was largely agricultural. At that time, the celery farms were the dominant industry in Sanford.

See Naomi, Page 5A

Lauderdale remains in hospital

By NICK PFERAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale remains hospitalized today. He is presently undergoing tests at Florida South Hospital-Orlando.

City Manager John Litton said late this morning, "From what I have been told, he's in good condition as of this morning, but he is now undergoing a series of diagnostic tests at Florida-South."

Although one hospital spokesperson said this morning that Lauderdale is now listed as being under outpatient care, another said no information could be released, and would be referring all inquiries regarding Lauderdale through Litton at the Lake Mary City Hall.

"They said they have found he is not suffering from a heart attack," Litton said today. He added, "As far as I know, he will be continuing to undergo several more tests."

Lauderdale was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs Friday afternoon, after suffering what were reported as chest pains, while at his office in the Lake Mary Public Safety facility. He was moved to the Orlando facility Saturday evening.

Lauderdale, who turned 50 this year, had started an extensive series

See Lauderdale, Page 5A

Pig-pickin' draws 300 to Sunday festivities

By LASY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — When Jim McKeeby throws a party, it's a humdinger. To the Lake Mary Pig Roast Sunday he invited the whole city.

"It was great, just great. Over 300 people showed up. We had a real good time," he said this morning.

McKeeby had intended to roast pigs raised on his land, but when the number of appetites grew, he decided to have the event catered.

"Once it got over 150, we knew there was no way to roast enough pigs," he said.

Eaters chowed down on ribs, chicken, cole slaw, baked beans and corn. Most people also

See Festivities, Page 5A

Sanford's dream: Area's land transportation hub

By NICK PFERAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The public is invited to hear of a dream of Sanford as a land transportation hub. It will be presented Tuesday at the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association meeting.

SHDWA President Chris Cranias has announced that Robert Mann will be one of the featured speakers for the presentation. Mann is projecting that many land transporta-

tion methods could expand greatly, while others may emerge in Sanford's future including long distance and local commuter rail service, mass transit and other bus and taxi travel.

Other special guests will include County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley, who is vice-chairman of the Tri-County Transit, and Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons who is chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee. See Dream, Page 5A

Homeowners mailed rejection slips for tax exemptions

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — By now, there are 749 unhappy homeowners in Seminole County.

That's the number of rejection slips mailed a week ago by the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office telling residents they don't qualify for Florida's \$25,000 homestead exemption.

Without the exemption, residents will have to pay property taxes on the full value of their home. With it, the first \$25,000 is exempted, giving residents a tremendous tax savings if their homes are valued close to or below \$25,000.

Property Appraiser Bill Suber said the number of rejections has remained consistent since 1987. Last year, there were 707 rejections, said Cindi Robinson, Suber's exemption supervisor. There were 81,684 homes in Seminole County by October 1991, said Terry Manfre, appraisal

director.

"Usually, most of these people know they are going to be turned down," said Suber. "It sets up an automatic appeal to the Value Adjustment Board."

Except for those who filed for their exemption late, all rejected homeowners are placed in the VAB appeal process, allowing them to avoid the usual \$15 appeal fee, said Suber.

The VAB is comprised of county commission- See Exemptions, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Sexual battery charged

Gregory Allen Davis, 26, 1024 Wentworth Ct., Longwood, was charged with sexual battery and false imprisonment when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday night.

Deputies report that his victim accepted a ride home with him from a nightclub and that he then forced his victim to have sex with him. Deputies added that she told them that he threatened her with bodily harm.

Davis was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond on the sexual battery and false imprisonment charges.

However, after he was booked at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, sheriff's officers found that he had been driving a stolen van at the time of his arrest. He was then charged with auto theft.

Bond was set at \$5,000 on that charge.

Burglary charged

Willie Anthony McCloud, 29, 3838 Kentucky St., Sanford, was charged with burglary when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said he entered Heilig-Myers furniture store, 1100 S. French Ave., Sanford through the roof. Police said they responded to an alarm and found him in a store room atop a

pile of chairs.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$1,000 bond.

Warrant arrests

●Michael David Hanahaw, 25, 2808 Sunlake Loop, Apt. 312, Lake Mary, was charged in connection with a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on charges of battery on a law enforcement officer. He was already in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on unrelated charges.

●Jeffrey Wayne Larsen, 46, 203 Woodfield Dr., Sanford on charges that he failed to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended drivers license. He turned himself in to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on Friday and was held on \$100 bond.

●Sidney Wendell Kahn, 31, 1238 19th St., Orlando was arrested by Sanford Police on a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of driving without a license.

DUI arrests

●Henry Alfred Simmons, 45, 6300 State Road 46, Sanford was arrested at State Road 15 and County Road 15 by Florida Highway Patrol.

●Dennis John Susko, 42, 108 Longwood, was arrested at the Shops of Wekiva by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

●Roberta Jane Goose, 35, 556 Remington Oak Dr., Lake Mary, was arrested at State Road 434 and U.S. 17-92 by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

●Richard James Burns, 49, 501 Golf Tree Lane, was arrested at Wymore Road and State Road 436 by Altamonte Springs Police.

2 Chambers combine to honor Blood Bank 'After Hours' fete

By NICK PFERFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Chambers of Commerce and the hospital are joining together for a big event Wednesday afternoon. It's the 50th anniversary of the Central Florida Blood Bank.

Both the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold a joint Business After Hours event at the Sanford Blood Bank. The affair is being held in conjunction with HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital.

In addition to chamber members, the event is also open to the general public.

According to the blood bank's Regional Coordinator Francie Lundquist, "We expect a

number of dignitaries at the event including the Central Florida Blood Bank President and Chief Executive Officer, Edward O. Carr."

Others expected to attend include Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, and HCA Hospital administrator Roy Vinson.

Cardiologist Lawrence Vallario, M.D. will also be on hand to discuss planned expansion for the hospital's open heart surgery facility.

Top blood bank donors will also be honored, including the local National Guard group which constantly supports the branch.

The Business After Hours will be held from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, with the special program scheduled for 6 p.m. All

Sanford and Lake Mary Chamber members are urged to attend, as are members of the general public.

The Central Florida Blood Bank Sanford branch is located at 1302 E. Second Street in Sanford. For additional information, phone 322-3000.

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YMCA Day Camp has openings

By NICK PFERFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Although all summer recreation programs for Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood have been booked solid, the Seminole County YMCA Day Camp still has a few openings.

The YMCA began its summer schedule today. Coordinator Keith Caselman explained, "We are completely full for the first weekly session, but we have a few openings left for later sessions, beginning with the week of June 22."

Each session is one week long,

and includes activities and events at the YMCA headquarters, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road in Lake Mary. Other activities will be held at Lake Sylvan Park on Markham Woods Road, and Greenwood Lakes Park on Greenway Blvd., in Lake Mary. Greenwood activities will be limited to children 5 and 6 years old only.

The cost for the sessions is \$48 per week for YMCA members, and \$67 per day for non-members.

For information, visit the YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, or phone 331-6644.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

On guard

The National Guard made an impressive show of force on the streets of Los Angeles. Would-be looters and arsonists were quickly cowed by the sight of platoons of soldiers armed with M-16 rifles guarding buildings and intersections.

But some problems in the guard's deployment were obvious. The 24 hours it took from the time guardsmen were called up until they were on the streets was far too long. And the delay in getting ammunition for their weapons was inexcusable.

Once on the street, the guardsmen performed admirably. Still, the amount of training they receive for domestic civil action needs to be examined.

The oath of the California National Guard is to support and defend the constitutions of the United States and California against all enemies, foreign and domestic. Guardsmen serve the president in times of national military action and the governor at all other times.

But their training is almost entirely focused on military action. A National Guard soldier goes through the same basic training as an Army recruit, followed by advanced individual training in an assigned job. After that, a guardsman trains one weekend a month and two weeks during the summer in the military mission of his or her unit, such as a tank or infantry battalion. Much of the Guard's function during military action is support and logistics through units that provide medical care, food service or engineering work.

Yet there is very little training for urban civil disturbances or natural disasters. Guard officials say it's unnecessary. They say the Guard's discipline and training — in emergency medical care, infantry patrols or equipment transport — would be the same whether they were deployed in Saudi Arabia or South Central Los Angeles.

Perhaps, but if the California National Guard is to be most effective in urban areas during civil disturbances or natural disasters, it should be trained for those roles. Tank and artillery training is important for military preparedness, but it won't be of much use on city streets following a catastrophic earthquake or riot.

In addition, civil agencies such as police and fire departments need to have better planning and better lines of communication with the Guard in the event of a crisis. Guard units could be aligned with specific police stations, fire stations and other emergency agencies. That way, guard units could react more quickly when called up.

National Guard officials complained that when their troops first arrived in Los Angeles, the situation was very muddled, further delaying troop deployment. With better planning, that could have been prevented.

Also, disaster drills must be taken more seriously. They need to take into account the possibility of civil unrest, rather than just natural disasters. And local government officials, such as mayors, city managers and county supervisors, need to take part in them.

The Los Angeles riots should prompt federal lawmakers to review carefully proposed cutbacks in the National Guard. Reductions should be made with civil disaster response in mind, not just military preparedness. California, with several major metropolitan areas and the constant threat of natural disasters, has a much greater need for the National Guard than many other states.

The National Guard is an integral part of the nation's armed forces in time of war, which was evident in Operation Desert Storm. But the Guard's domestic role cannot be underestimated, which was evident in Los Angeles. It is the domestic role that needs more attention.

Berry's World



NAT HENTOFF

Twilight of civil rights movement

There was a time when an urgent letter to members of the Senate from four front-ranking paladins of the civil rights movement would have attracted a fair amount of attention in that body — and in the press. But the times, they have changed. The only presidential candidate who is playing civil rights riffs on his saxophone is Bill Clinton, but all during his reign as governor, Arkansas has been one of only two states in the nation without a civil rights law.

The barely noticed letter to the Senate in May was from: Coretta Scott King; Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP; Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and Julius Chambers, director of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. It strongly opposed the elevation of Edward Carnes, an Alabama assistant attorney general, to the seat of the legendary Frank Johnson on the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Johnson has long been the embodiment of fairness on the bench.

Carnes, whose insistent champion is Howell Heflin, D-Ala., had already been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee. There were four dissenters: Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Paul Simon, D-Ill. There now appears to be no further serious obstacle to a Carnes triumph on the Senate floor.

Yet, in the past, these civil rights veterans had sometimes been able to turn the odds upside

down. Anyway, they felt they had to try this time because Carnes is the very model of indifference — and often hostility — to the core principles of civil rights in the justice system. The writers emphasize, for instance, that Carnes has often defended in appellate courts the practice in "numerous cases where African Americans have been systematically stricken from juries on technical grounds that were subsequently found to have been a pretext for racial discrimination."

In one such case, the prosecutor used 26 strikes to remove 26 blacks to make sure the jury was all white. That jury list, by the way, was neatly set up under the categories: "strong, medium, weak and black." Carnes went along.

These civil rights opponents of Carnes noted that during the repeated striking of blacks from



The jury list was under categories: 'strong, medium, weak and black.'

juries in the sovereign state of Alabama there is "no evidence to suggest that Mr. Carnes even protested quietly against this obvious injustice."

Sen. Biden found the separation of a jury list into "strong, medium, weak and black" more than a little troubling — particularly when Carnes testified that sorting out a jury in this matter would not necessarily violate "fundamental fairness."

Or, as Biden put it rather gently, "I am not convinced that Mr. Carnes fully appreciates that racial discrimination undermines the essential justness of verdicts and undercuts public confidence in our justice system."

Yet Carnes would have been measured for his black robes by now if at various times three senators — Metzenbaum, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Carl Levin, D-Mich. — had not put holds on his procession to the Senate floor.

Not a single Republican senator — not even constitutional expert Arlen Specter, R-Pa. — has been sufficiently troubled by Carnes' approval of all-white juries to join the dissenters.

Sen. Heflin's prize candidate has also insisted that "capital defendants receive excellent legal representation." But the National Law Journal — reporting from six southern states, including Alabama — has concluded that defense lawyers in capital cases are "too often ill-trained, unprepared and grossly underpaid." To say the least.

THE AIRFARE WARS INTENSIFY...



HODDING CARTER

What about Balkan bloodshed

As Serbian guns pound Bosnia and Croatia in the land once known as Yugoslavia, the "new world order" of 18 months ago seems out of mind and out of reach. Each institution that should be leading the way toward a solution to the tragic situation is either immobilized or ineffectual. The rhetoric is occasionally strong, but the actual response is weak. Because collective security remains a slogan rather than a reality, anarchy and terror prevail.

As is often said, since this is a European problem, the European Community should be taking the lead. But "Europe" remains a word in search of a definition. In the real Europe, a place composed of nations with different interests and objectives, there is no common policy toward the Balkans. Germany, the most powerful of the nations on the Continent, has played the most problematic role of all. Despite urgent appeals that it conform its policies with U.N. peacekeeping efforts and other major nations', it rushed pell-mell to recognize the new Balkan nations without conditions. What that did was discourage compromise and encourage intractability, effectively sabotaging the work of special U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance and of the European Community's negotiators as well.

But the U.N. presence remains a shadow of what it should be. Vance's work was heroic and untiring, but Security Council action has come slowly and inadequately. Lacking a permanent peacekeeping force, the United Nations must stitch together an ad hoc response to each crisis. When the belligerents refuse to honor their agreements, as in Yugoslavia, and U.N. personnel come under fire, they are effectively immobilized and must withdraw. Their on-again, off-again presence is an ironic reminder of what might have been rather than an effective antidote.

Finally, there is the United States. During the run-up to the 100-hour war against Iraq, President Bush made much of the need for international teamwork against aggressor states. Immense diplomatic activity was concentrated on persuading individual states and the United Nations itself to join in the campaign against Iraq. The president popularized the idea of a new world order and celebrated its success as Kuwait was liberated. While the United States took the military lead, the effort was largely financed by other countries and several made significant contributions of fighting units and equipment.

It looked like it might be a model. So far, it has proved to be an exception. Under fire for concentrating on foreign policy at a time of domestic difficulty, the president dropped the phrase. More to the point, the administration dropped the ball. Rather than applying the same political muscle at the United Nations

that it had brought to bear after Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, it accepted half-way measures. As Serbia repeatedly proved that it would respect nothing short of military defeat, Washington seemed to blink — or yawn.

Now Yugoslavia, already in the midst of calamity, is on the verge of unimaginable chaos. It should be unacceptable as well, because the bloody fragmentation there holds ominous portents for other spots on the globe as well, some no more distant than the former Soviet Union and others as far away as Africa and parts of Asia. If, despite all the talk, Europe, the United States and the United Nations are unable to stop aggression and preserve the territorial integrity of weak nations in the Balkans, where the issues are clear, there is no hope at all in the far murkier circumstances that await resolution elsewhere.

The most effective way for Washington to act in such situations, where its immediate security interests are not directly affected, is through the peacekeeping mechanisms of the United Nations. That requires paying our U.N. dues, which Congress has refused to honor and that are now in massive arrears. It also requires shepherding the creation of a permanent peacekeeping force through the Security Council, as Cyrus Vance strongly urged recently. If such a force were in place, the lag-time between Security Council votes and actual deployment could be cut to a minimum. U.N. forces could be on the scene before the shelling of a Dubrovnik began. U.N. aircraft could be silencing the artillery, pounding away at civilian enclaves in Bosnia, and lifting sieges while it still mattered.

As it is, each new crisis requires the reinvention of the wheel. Under the most favorable of circumstances, that always takes months. In less favorable circumstances, it simply doesn't happen, as it is not happening in the Balkans, a form of international impotence that implies assent to butchery.

The president's brief flirtation with vision produced impressive results early last year. The failure of vision and leadership this year has been disappointing.



The U.N. presence remains a shadow of what it should be.

JACK ANDERSON

Debate grows on document access

WASHINGTON — When he left the Pentagon, Caspar Weinberger removed more than 13,000 government documents relating to his time as Secretary of Defense, depositing the papers for safekeeping at the Library of Congress where a taxpayer-supported archivist spent 18 months organizing the records.

Weinberger then wrote his memoirs, drawing from these and other materials, for which he received a reported \$800,000 advance.

As one of the more celebrated leak-bashers in the Reagan administration, Weinberger at one point in his book paraphrases a dinner conversation with then-Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin with the help of "a classified memo I prepared for the president after that dinner."

Weinberger's conduct violated no law or regulation, but raises a serious question for some critics: Should privileged former officials or the public at large own government documents created at government expense? Weinberger is considered the owner of the information, although the Library of Congress anticipates that he will ultimately deed over the documents as a gift and that it would fall under government management.

The Weinberger case is but one of many that deal with the free-flow of information — fodder for a major study by the Center for Public Integrity that is scheduled for release June 17.

"Weinberger's case is, unfortunately, typical of former government officials," according to an advance copy of the report entitled "For Their Eyes Only: How Presidential Appointees Treat Public Documents as Personal Property." "Many others have left office, been granted exclusive access to government documents while closing them off to others, written their versions of history, and profited from the memoirs."

At the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, a recently published list of closed records included some of Clark Clifford's Secretary of Defense files. Meanwhile, Clifford's insider memoir was published in 1991, which is impossible to verify because access to those files is closed.

A recent list of materials acquired by the Gerald R. Ford Library mentions almost nothing that is open to researchers. A typical entry reads: "The papers of Philip Buchen, 1973-1990, two cubic feet. The collection includes correspondence, clippings, a speech file, photographs and miscellaneous relating to Mr. Buchen's activities as counsel to the president from 1974 to 1977. ... These materials are not open for research."

According to the Center for Public Integrity report, which was authored by Steve Weinberg, presidents, vice presidents and Cabinet-level appointees hold a monopoly on material that too often is withheld from the public for political and even financial reasons.

From the Pentagon Papers case to Watergate to, most recently, President Kennedy's assassination, government officials have withheld sensitive documents vital to the public's right to know.

"In recent decades, there have been very few positive changes in the laws governing access to secret government files," the report states. "Indeed, 'national security' and other excuses continue to be consistently cited as rationales for routinely denying access to many classified and otherwise secret documents."

The Center for Public Integrity derides the double-standard of which it accuses Weinberger and others.



These materials are not open for research.

Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

Dairy Daze program offered

Seminole County 4-H is offering the last in its series of Special Interest Foods and Nutrition programs Monday, June 15, at the Seminole County Extension Office at Five-points. This special program will run from 10 a.m. until noon. Fee is \$3 for materials.

The class will give youth 8-18 the opportunity to make different dairy foods.

Pre-registration is required as class size is limited. To register, call the 4-H office at 323-2500 ext. 5560.

AARP announces next meeting

The Lake Mary Charter Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its next meeting on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Lake Mary Old City Hall at 300 N. Country Club Rd.

For more information on membership, call Larry Lucas at 333-2367 or Delores Laah at 323-1142.

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, pinochle, 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 646-0808.

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 106 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

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 Wolf at 321-5668 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.

Goodall, Sturm exchange vows

"This day I will marry my friend, the one I laugh with, live for, dream with, love...." This was engraved on the invitations of Trudy Marie Goodall and Robert J. Sturm. They were officially married in front of their married friends by Minister Greg Freeman on Friday, May 29, 1992 at 7 p.m.

The wedding took place at the recreation center of The Forest in Lake Mary. The maid of honor was Sue Constantine; bridesmaids were Trudy's daughter, Donna Goodall, Bob's daughter, Diane Boesen, and Meredith Dreggers. Bruce Bennett, the bride's grandson, gave her away while her other two grandchildren, Amber, was flower girl and Charlie was ring bearer. The ushers were Harry Hagle, Jim Stelling, Tom Stevenson and Mayor Randy Morris.

The bride wore a long, sleek, off-white beaded gown with shoes to match. The couple's friend, Richard Ryan, sang their wedding song, "Wind Beneath My Wings."

As part of the wedding ceremony, Theresa Cocker and Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Court, gave short complimentary endorsements of their friendships with the bride and groom.

Thereafter, all indulged in the goodies set up around the large room, mingled, and ate red velvet wedding cake.

Attention shutter bugs

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club is holding meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road. Interested persons should contact Grace Shafter at 321-4723 or Sil Horowitz at 323-8891.

The club's goal is to be both educational and social. They offer members opportunities to see new ideas, join in on field trips and workshops and share mutual photographic interests.

The meetings are free and open to those with an interest in photography.

Book Fair nearing

The Chamber of Commerce asks that you please start collecting books for their September Book Fair. They would like to see a huge donation of books so please start collecting early. They will need volunteers to sort books and find locations to store the books. Also, please start collecting items for the Fantasy Night Silent Auction in October. Items can be large and small. Please call 323-4748.

Scholarships distributed

The Lake Mary Chamber will be presenting scholarships of \$250 each to five Lake Mary High School seniors and similar presentations will be made to Seminole High School seniors.



LAKE MARY HEATHROW

SARABECCA ROGIER

A special Thank You to Garry and Sandy Robinson for being Silver sponsors, and many thanks to both Steven Brady and Francie Lundquist for being Bronze sponsors. Donations are always welcome.

Slowly but surely

Sports complex breaks ground in Lake Mary, but before doing so, all the gopher tortoises on the site were removed to a compatible area at a landfill near Geneva. Work is underway at the complex with Phase I slated for use before Nov. 1 of this year.

Several months ago, construction on the project was in jeopardy when gopher tortoise burrows were discovered. Because the habitat of gopher tortoises is protected and it has been classified as a "Species of Special Concern" by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, the tortoises had to be relocated.

Phase I of the sports complex will include four ballfields, a fishing pond and dock, and a large multipurpose playing field.

Reminders for seniors

A lively program of activities each week, Monday, Tuesday and Friday at Old City Hall, 158 Country Club Road. Mondays: woodcarving at 10 a.m.; Tuesdays: gentle exercises, 9:15-9:45 a.m.; sewing group, 10 a.m.-12 noon; lap quilting, 10 a.m.-noon; art class, 10 a.m.-noon; information and games, 1-3 p.m. Games and conversation anytime during the above-mentioned hours. Fridays, seniors are invited to come and let the group know what activities you desire. And at 10 a.m. Fridays, "line dancing" classes. For more information, call Paulee Stevens at 323-4938 or Margaret Wesley at 323-3915.

Legal Aid needs a volunteer

The Seminole County Bar Association Legal Aid Society, Inc. is in need of a volunteer to interview senior citizens on Tuesday mornings at the Habitat for Humanity office at 2942 Airport Blvd. in Sanford. The Habitat for Humanity organization very generously provided office space to the Seminole County Bar Association Legal Aid Society, Inc. so they could reach out, in the Sanford area, to the elderly in need of free legal assistance. Interested persons, please contact Pat McConnell.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturm cut their red velvet wedding cake.

volunteer coordinator at 834-1660 any weekday morning.

PTA elects officers

Heathrow PTA elects new officers for 1992-93. They are: President, Marsha Powell; 1st Vice President, Leslie Grubi; 2nd Vice President, Nancy Cox; Recording Secretary, Janelle Price; Corresponding Secretary, Jan Dowd; and Treasurer, Linda Dennis. Congratulations!

Also, congratulations are due the newly elected representatives to the Heathrow Advisory Council. Parents: Lindsay Fliandermeyer, Olga Meza, Linda

Parks, Linda Rose and Laven Winkler. Teachers: Shelly McQuee, Jeanette Smalley and Cora Sneed and Non-Instructional, Sandi Homan.

There will be a new color added to Heathrow's school colors next year. The new color will be royal blue. It was felt an accent color was needed with black, white and silver. The logo will remain the same.

(Sarabecca Rogier is your Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Heathrow area. To contribute to this column, phone 323-6888.)



New officers
The Lake Mary Woman's Club held an installation during its last meeting at Timacuan Country Club in Lake Mary. New officers for 1992-93 are, from left to right, Amell Connell, president; Sheila Sawyer, first vice president; Pila Hughes, second vice president; Cheryl Greene, third vice president; Kathleen Beale, recording secretary; Carole Bryant, corresponding secretary and Alice Moughton, treasurer.



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HEATHROW HUB	1.99	Heavy Duty	1.99
LADY BUGS	1.99	FATHER of the DRAGON	1.99
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Sanford Herald

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People

IN BRIEF



Derby days

The Optimists Club of Sanford will sponsor a racer in the city's Soap Box Derby next month. Mike Kirby, director of Parks and Recreation, accepted a check from Optimists president, Bud Tobin, for \$285, with which a derby kit will be purchased. The recreation department will choose a deserving young person to build the car, which will sport the Optimist Club emblem.

Leisure program set

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following class will be held beginning June 17:

Firearm Safety - Wednesday/Thursday, 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 6/17-6/20. For the general public and those interested in obtaining certification to apply for a concealed weapons permit. There are four hours of classroom and eight hours of firing range exposure on when to use a gun, safety requirements, legal limitations, nomenclature, and weapon maintenance. Call for age requirements. Bring a gun (any type, including rifle) without ammunition to both class meetings. Cost: \$5/Florida residents or \$10/Non-Florida residents.

Grafting class planned

A class in Citrus Budding and Grafting will be offered at the Seminole County Extension Service's Agriculture Center for residents who are growing citrus and who are interested in propagation. Each participant will be able to take the budded seedling home to plant in their yard.

The class will be held July 7 from 10 a.m. until noon. Speaker is John Jackson. Cost is \$3 to cover materials. Refreshments will be served.

Class is limited to 50. Register early. Deadline is June 29. Call 323-2500, ext 5558 or 5561.

Choose plants that survive heat

Spring flowering plants are just reaching their peak and soon will need to be replaced with plants that are better able to tolerate hot weather. If you intend to plant more flowering annuals and herbaceous perennials, be careful to choose plants that can best survive our hot summer. Here are a few that are recommended for our area: Celosia (cockscorn), Crossandra, Esacum, Impatiens, Kalanchoe, Nicotiana (Flowering Tobacco), Ornamental Pepper, Portulaca, Salvia, and Periwinkle. Remember to consider each individual plant's light requirements and cultural needs when placing them in the garden i.e. Crossandra should be planted in partial shade, in full shade the blooms are few, and in full sun the leaves burn.

There is still time to plant some bulbs such as Arctostaphylos, Butterfly lily, Gloriosa lily (my favorite), Kaffir lily, African lily (Moraea), Spider lily, and Walking Iris. Dead-heading or removing spent blooms before they go to seed will extend the bloom



GARDENING
TRICIA THOMAS

period. This technique not only improves plant appearance, but will encourage more flowers on annuals and herbaceous perennials. Flowering woody perennials such as crape myrtle and roses also will benefit from removing spent flowers. Crape Myrtles will have a second bloom if the flowers are removed before the seed heads form and roses will have more flowers through the summer.

When working in your flower garden, be on the lookout for the eggs of the lacewing - a beneficial insect. The eggs are on the backs of leaves and look like tiny white eggs suspended at the ends of slender threads. The

eggs are perched on threads to keep the first born from eating its siblings. The lacewing larvae are so hungry when they first hatch out that they will eat anything! Do not remove or destroy leaves that contain these egg masses on them, since the lacewing larvae eats aphids in very large numbers and is one of the more efficient natural predators in your garden. Keep in mind that flowering plants also attract beautiful butterflies to your garden. More on butterflies next week and how to ensure that your garden has them.

Watering is crucial to plants especially as temperatures reach into the 90 degree range. Unfortunately, the most commonly used methods - rotating, oscillating, and pulsating sprinklers or fan sprays - are inefficient, either adding too much or too little to the root zone. To more efficiently apply water to flower and shrub beds, consider a low volume irrigation system, such as a drip system. The low volume systems are relatively easy to install, avail-

able at most garden centers, and place the water where it is needed - at the base of each plant, rather than over a large area. Benefits: reduces the number of weed seeds that germinate between plants, uses less water, wastes less water, and reduces the occurrence of disease by not wetting the foliage. And guess what the low volume systems are currently exempt from restrictions by the St. Johns Water Management District. If you have any questions about annuals for the summer garden or need information about drip irrigation, give me a call at 323-2500.

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

(Tricia Thomas is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 288 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 323-2500, Ext. 5561.)

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Top Toastmasters

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club honored some of their own recently. Sharon Finch, left, Toastmaster of the Day, presents trophies to: Gus Ormberg, for Best Table Topic; Marian Rethwill, Best Speaker; Sally Sheibenberger, Best Evaluator. Daybreakers Toastmasters Club of Sanford, meets every second and fourth Thursday, 7 a.m. at Christus, 107 W. 1st St. downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome.



Herald Photo by Herman Schroeder



Officers installed

United Daughters of the Confederacy Norman DeVere Howard Chapter installed officers at their May meeting. Barbara Sichel, left, state officer of UDC, installed Hazel Cash as president; Libby Mosman, vice president; Isabel Wilson, secretary; Caroline Cornelius, registrar; Lili McCall, historian; Katie Corley, chaplain and

Sarah Krider, treasurer. Toni Hobson, chapter president for the past eight years, was presented a gift from the members for her faithful work. Others attending were: Mesdames Jean Wheeler, Martha Ashby, Juanita Miller, Clara Swain, Eloise Wimlish, Domerious Varn, Allison Swain, Margaret Wright and Elizabeth Mossman.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Pet peeves concerning grammar, pronunciation are collected here



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: A while back, I had a column on the misuse of words and other irritants, and named a few. I then asked readers to send in their pet peeves concerning common mistakes in grammar and pronunciation. How's this for a collection?

The "lie" and "lay" confusion: To "lay" means to set or put - to "lie" means to recline. Remember, chickens lay eggs. People lie down.

The use of "all are not" when the person means "not all are." Example: Saying, "All women are not beautiful," when one means, "Not all women are beautiful."

We frequently hear "between you and I." Wrong! It's "between you and me." Another irritant is "try and" instead of "try to." For example, one may try to win - then lose. But how can one try and win - and then lose?

One hears supposedly educated people say "between she and I" instead of the correct "between her and me."

And how about the word "irregardless"? Just plain "regardless" will do, but regardless of how "irregardless" grates on one's nerves, it has noed its way into the dictionary. (It means "regardless.")

Talk about overusing a word. I nominate "basically." People who start every other sentence with the word "basically" usually have limited vocabularies.

My pet peeve - double negatives: "I don't know nothing" and "We don't go nowhere" are the worst offenders.

Some people think the plural

of "you" is "youse." It's not. "You" is both singular and plural.

The word "forte" (meaning strong point) is pronounced "fort" - not "fort-tay"!

Also, people use the word "snuck" instead of "sneaked." Although "snuck" somehow

sneaked into the dictionary, it's not used by people who use proper English.

Ask someone to define "hot polloi," and it's a good bet that he will say "high-tone or upper class." Actually, it means "the masses" - or the general population.

FRIDAY'S PRIME TIME

Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program
1	7:00	World's Funniest Videos	11	7:00	World's Funniest Videos
2	7:00	World's Funniest Videos	12	7:00	World's Funniest Videos
3	7:00	World's Funniest Videos	13	7:00	World's Funniest Videos
4	7:00	World's Funniest Videos	14	7:00	World's Funniest Videos
5	7:00	World's Funniest Videos	15	7:00	World's Funniest Videos
6	7:00	World's Funniest Videos	16	7:00	World's Funniest Videos
7	7:00	World's Funniest Videos	17	7:00	World's Funniest Videos
8	7:00	World's Funniest Videos	18	7:00	World's Funniest Videos
9	7:00	World's Funniest Videos	19	7:00	World's Funniest Videos
10	7:00	World's Funniest Videos	20	7:00	World's Funniest Videos

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, June 12, 1992

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ALIEN 3 (R)
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Grand Lakeway
Must be 500 sq ft. with...

71-Home Wanted
Grand Lakeway
Must be 500 sq ft. with...

71-Apartment/
House to Share
CONROY LIVING 1 carport...



141-Homes for Sale
APPROXIMATELY Assume no...

157-Mobile
Homes / Sale
1985 - 3 bdrm. Pk. room...

215-Boats and
Accessories
1985 POND WINDUP 20 Vols. 17...

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BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



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ARLO AND JANIS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ROBOTMAN



Male menopause: Adapting to change



PETER GOTT, M.D.

Fortunately, most men do not suffer menopausal symptoms for more than a few months.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please provide information on male menopause or mid-life crisis. How long might my husband's condition last?

DEAR READER: The length and severity of menopause, in either sex, is impossible to predict.

Women's menopause has received much more attention than the male counterpart. I suppose this is because there is less subjectivity: Women stop menstruating. No corresponding abrupt physiological reaction exists in men. Nonetheless, the two conditions do resemble one another in many ways.

In both sexes, symptoms include hot flashes, irritability, fluid retention, emotional lability and diminished sexuality.

Because menopause is caused by declining amounts of circulating sex hormone, women's menopause is easily treated with estrogen replacement, usually in pill or patch form. Customarily, the estrogen is administered in conjunction with progestin, another female hormone, to reduce the chances of uterine cancer.

Men are not so lucky. Although male menopause can be successfully treated with the hormone testosterone, in practice this is rarely the case. Testosterone therapy is associated with a significant risk of cancer of the prostate, and no hormone-combination or alteration of dosage has been shown to reduce this risk.

Therefore, most doctors (and their men patients) choose to avoid replacement therapy: The benefits do not seem to outweigh the risks. Thus, males with menopausal symptoms are merely encouraged to put up with the condition until it resolves by itself.

The situation is further com-

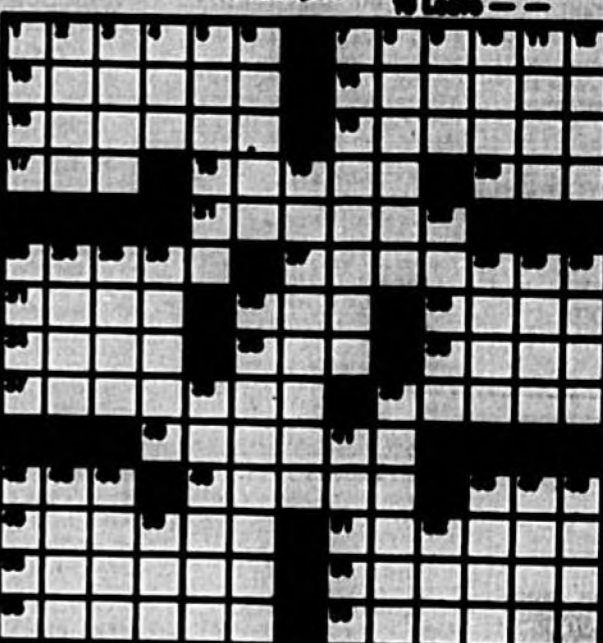
licated by psychological factors: Men often become depressed and irritable, as they age, because of waning sexual interest and performance. It's often difficult to separate what may be true menopause from the purely emotional aspects.

ACROSS

- 1 Small sailing vessel
- 7 Vegetable for 14
- 14 Tuber
- 15 Fish
- 16 Impulse
- 16 Animal
- 17 Short for 18
- 18 Fish of 19
- 20 Noun
- 21 Apartment
- 21 Noun
- 22 Noun
- 23 Noun
- 27 Short form — 31
- 31 Noun
- 32 Noun
- 33 Noun
- 34 Noun
- 35 Noun
- 36 Long novel

DOWN

- 27 Noun
- 28 Noun
- 29 Noun
- 30 Noun
- 31 Noun
- 32 Noun
- 33 Noun
- 34 Noun
- 35 Noun
- 36 Noun



Answers to Previous Puzzles

11 Noun

12 Noun

13 Noun

14 Noun

15 Noun

16 Noun

17 Noun

18 Noun

19 Noun

20 Noun

21 Noun

22 Noun

23 Noun

24 Noun

25 Noun

26 Noun

27 Noun

28 Noun

29 Noun

30 Noun

31 Noun

32 Noun

33 Noun

34 Noun

35 Noun

36 Noun

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

A favorite plot twist, especially in cartoons, involves the villain being chased by the hero and approaching a "Road Closed" sign, or something similar. He hops out of his car and moves the sign in front of the open road. He then drives off, confident that the good guy has taken the wrong turn.

Sometimes a bridge player can try to produce the same sort of effect. A well-timed false-card may deflect an opponent from the winning line.

An example occurred in today's deal. After North barreled into six clubs, West led the heart 10. Declarer saw that he had two potential losers in diamonds and one in spades. But he had some finesses he could take, and a discard was available on the fourth heart.

After winning the first trick in the dummy, declarer drew two

rounds of trumps ending in hand. Then he led a diamond, finessing dummy's nine.

If East had won with the 10, South would have been forced to make his slam. He would have discarded dummy's diamond jack on his fourth heart and fallen back on the spade finesse, which, as you can see, was working.

However, East did well, winning with the diamond king, not the 10. He could see that the false-card couldn't cost and might gain. Now declarer misguessed. He tried a second diamond finesse and finished one down.

Have you noticed that South could have done better? If he had cashed two more rounds of hearts before finessing the diamond nine, East would have been unable to mask the position.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip

Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.

BRIDGE 6-10

WEST: ♠K43, ♥1092, ♦764, ♣22

EAST: ♠J1052, ♥75, ♦KQ8, ♣24

SOUTH: ♠76, ♥KQ84, ♦22, ♣AKJ7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South: 1♣, 1♦, 1♥, 1♠, 2♣, 2♦, 2♥, 2♠, 3♣, 3♦, 3♥, 3♠, 4♣, 4♦, 4♥, 4♠, 5♣, 5♦, 5♥, 5♠, 6♣, 6♦, 6♥, 6♠, 7♣, 7♦, 7♥, 7♠, 8♣, 8♦, 8♥, 8♠, 9♣, 9♦, 9♥, 9♠, 10♣, 10♦, 10♥, 10♠, 11♣, 11♦, 11♥, 11♠, 12♣, 12♦, 12♥, 12♠, 13♣, 13♦, 13♥, 13♠, 14♣, 14♦, 14♥, 14♠, 15♣, 15♦, 15♥, 15♠, 16♣, 16♦, 16♥, 16♠, 17♣, 17♦, 17♥, 17♠, 18♣, 18♦, 18♥, 18♠, 19♣, 19♦, 19♥, 19♠, 20♣, 20♦, 20♥, 20♠, 21♣, 21♦, 21♥, 21♠, 22♣, 22♦, 22♥, 22♠, 23♣, 23♦, 23♥, 23♠, 24♣, 24♦, 24♥, 24♠, 25♣, 25♦, 25♥, 25♠, 26♣, 26♦, 26♥, 26♠, 27♣, 27♦, 27♥, 27♠, 28♣, 28♦, 28♥, 28♠, 29♣, 29♦, 29♥, 29♠, 30♣, 30♦, 30♥, 30♠, 31♣, 31♦, 31♥, 31♠, 32♣, 32♦, 32♥, 32♠, 33♣, 33♦, 33♥, 33♠, 34♣, 34♦, 34♥, 34♠, 35♣, 35♦, 35♥, 35♠, 36♣, 36♦, 36♥, 36♠, 37♣, 37♦, 37♥, 37♠, 38♣, 38♦, 38♥, 38♠, 39♣, 39♦, 39♥, 39♠, 40♣, 40♦, 40♥, 40♠, 41♣, 41♦, 41♥, 41♠, 42♣, 42♦, 42♥, 42♠, 43♣, 43♦, 43♥, 43♠, 44♣, 44♦, 44♥, 44♠, 45♣, 45♦, 45♥, 45♠, 46♣, 46♦, 46♥, 46♠, 47♣, 47♦, 47♥, 47♠, 48♣, 48♦, 48♥, 48♠, 49♣, 49♦, 49♥, 49♠, 50♣, 50♦, 50♥, 50♠, 51♣, 51♦, 51♥, 51♠, 52♣, 52♦, 52♥, 52♠

Opening lead: ♠10

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oso

YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 16, 1992

Your financial trends look reasonably good for the year ahead, provided you don't invest in situations you know very little about. Gambles could prove costly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Disengage yourself from an arrangement today where the financial requirements burden you rather than the other party. If there isn't parity, it's a bum deal. 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.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility you could be unreasonably suspicious of the motives of others today. You may read things into their actions which are entirely unfounded.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If the tasks you face today don't re-

quire too much mental effort, you'll perform them effectively. However, where real brain power is necessary, you're apt to be impatient and careless.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend of yours, who has a tendency to talk about other pals when they aren't present, might try to bend your ear today. Keep in mind that this is an individual who may talk about you when you're not around.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best to keep outsiders out of private family matters today, especially those which have to do with your children or your in-laws.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful what you say today to a close friend who asked you to be honest. In reality, the last thing this individual may want to hear is the truth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be cognizant of details in your commercial dealings today; there's a chance some small glitch might turn a profitable proposition into a losing one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're negotiating an important matter today, be sure

everything that is agreed upon is put in writing. A verbal agreement could lead to a future misunderstanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you've failed to take care of something you said you would, be forthright today. Trying to cover up could cause you serious complications, not to mention a great deal of embarrassment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you play favorites where friendships are concerned today, someone might get hurt in the process. Bend over backward to treat all your pals equally.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not underestimate your competition today in developments where your status or career is concerned. An egotistical evaluation could work to your detriment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Forego the inclination today to pretend to be more knowledgeable about something than you actually are. There's a very good chance you'll be challenged by someone who is well-informed.

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