

Nethodist'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 13.

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How your garden grows

Seminole Country Urban Horticulturist Tricia homas discusses flowering plants for summer. See Page 38

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Lake Mary news

Read columnist Sarabecca Rosier's account of Trudy Goodall's and Bob Sturm's wedding Cos Page GA

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Down to the wire

State legislators are entering the third and mal week scheduled for a special session to semmer out a new budget for Florids. No obtion has yet been reached. Geo Pago SA

Chamber offers "Power Series"

LARE 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 an-nounced, "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, rutading a customer base, and continuing with

n meeting will be held begin at 11:45 a.m.

te cost of the "Power Series" event, sding a buffet hunch, is 612. Advance

ready for transition

Heraid Staff Witter

SANFORD - Geraldine Wright, rincipal of Goldsboro Elementary chool in Sanford, said she believes the transition to year-round educa-tion at her school will go smoothly. **Goldsboro and Geneva Elementa-**

ry 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 Bee School, Page SA



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

Parents, teachers and staff make change run smoothly

By VICEI Decon

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 Oviedo 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 occured.

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



LAKE MARY - Lake Mary Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale ine hospitalized today. He is presently undergoing tests at Flor-ida South Hospital-Orlando.

City Manager John Litton said late this morning, "From what I

have been told, he's in good condi-

tion as of this morning, but he is

now undergoing a series of diagnotic 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

Lauderdale was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs Friday

afternoon, after suffering what were

reported as chest pains, while at his

undergo several more tests."



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I business, Tuesday, June 16. For reservations or further information, phone the Chamber office, 333-4748.

Association sets final meeting

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Seminole

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 méeting is open to all residents in the county. It begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Ave. Take County Road 427 past State Road 436.

Correction

A report on page 5A of Friday's Sanford Herald, contained a typographical error. Lake Jeasup Groves will be planting citrus trees later this year on 270 acres of property owned by the City of Sanford. LJG spokesman Jeff Bales expects the first cash crop to mature in the fall of 1996, rather than 1966 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 embroke Pines, a Fort Lauderdale suburb, and

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

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Wet, humid afternoon



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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.

or, see Page SA

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 DeeORI 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.

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office in the Lake Mary Public Safety facility. He was moved to the

Sanford's dream: Area's land transportation hub

By MICK PPENFAUF 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 As-

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 transportation 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 Transporta-

Gee Dream, Page 5A

Homeowners mailed rejection slips for tax exemptions

By J. MARK BARTIELD

By LACY Detroit Heraid People Editor

whole city.

morning.

LAKE MARY - When Jim

McKeeby throws a party, it's a humdinger. To the Lake Mary

Pig Roast Sunday he invited the

"It was great, just great. Over 300 people showed up. We had a

real good time," he said this

Herald Staft Writer

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

That's the number of rejection alips 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

"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 ususal \$15 appeal fee, said Suber.

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

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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 **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 Gee Pestivities, Page 5A

sociation meeting.

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Nissing men safe

WEST END, Bahamas - Two men missing for a day in a small plane crawled up sale on a Bahamian beach after swimming for 16 hours, the U.S. Coast Guard reported. Christopher Bragman and Douglas Miller, who work for Red Air in Fort Lauderdale, were in good condition Bunday, suffering only cuts and scratches, said Roger Wetherell. They said they took off from Treasure Cay Mis a Cosona 402 about 11 a.m. Saturday for a abot hop to Part Lauderdale, but developed engine trouble after 30 minutes.

"They told us that the engine cought fire," Wetherell said. "They were asie to extinguish it by putting it into a nose dive, but they were unable to get it airborne again, so they put the plane in the water.**

The two men donned their life jackets, and estimated they warn or floated 50 miles before reaching a beach at West End.

Parents outraged over pregnancy test

MIAMI - The parents of a pothelited 10-year-old girl are outraged over a report that a school volunteer made the

third-grader urinate in a cup for a pregnancy test. The girl didn't ask any questions when a parent volunteer at Colbert Elementary School told her to urinate in a cup one day before lunch last month. She said she obeyed and returned to class. But her outraged parents went to the principal of the Hollywood school Friday after hearing the intent was to test for pregnancy.

pregnancy. Questions arose after an anonymous teacher reported the incident to the Broward Teachers Union. The teacher told union officials that school volunteer Doreen Biggs, Colbert's PTA president, thought the child's stomach bulged oddy. The teacher said Biggs administered a pregnancy test while at least two staff teachers watched or helped, said union

spokeswoman Diane Watts.

Canadian sentenced in wife's death

JACKSONVILLE — A Canadian Indian who was the subject of a five-year extradition battle has been sentenced to life in prison for killing his estranged wife and her lover. Canada, which has no death penalty, refused to send Leo Robert O'Bomawin back to the United State unless pro-secutors first promised they wouldn't try to send the Canadian citizen to Florida's electric chair.

The dispute left the case in limbo for years. Under the eventual extradition agreement, the only possible penalty was life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years in the 1987 murders.

It was the first time Canada set conditions for extraditing a murder suspect to the United States.

O'Bomeawin, 43, pleaded guilty Friday to two counts of first-degree murder, and Circuit Judge Prederick B. Tygart ordered the two life sentences to run concurrently.

Man complies with order, will still fight

CAPE CORAL - A man turned his 6-year-old boy over to his mother, who admitted subjecting him to unusual punish-ments, to comply with a court order but says he wan't stop fighting for his son.

Hundreds of people protested last August when a judge ruled John Robert Trotta must be returned to his mother even though she admitted threatening to cut off his genitals with a kitchen knife.

The first judge stepped saids, and a second judge ruled in December that the boy would be returned to his mother unless shift plats conversion otherwise.

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Week 3: Budget battle continues

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TALLAHABBEE - With a new facal year starting in 16 days, the budget Florida isomaliers appear willing to support re-mains more than \$1 billion short of the spending Gov. Lawion Chiles says it takes

apending Gov. Lawion Chiles says it takes to avoid crippling state services. Starting the third week of what was respond to be a three-week special season, contrance committees stated meetings to-day to work on differences between House and Benate versions of a \$20.05 billion no-new-taxes budget passed hat week. Chiles doesn't plan to sign it. "They ought to get it down on say deak. If we don't want to see the state come to a shutdows the first thing they can do in send me a budget, let us have an opportunity to veto that budget." he said.

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The governor wants lawmakers to back a

If we don't want to see the state come to a shutdown the first thing they can do is send me a budget. let us have an opportunity to veto that budget.

-Gev. Lewten Chiles

61.35 billion supplemental tax plan to same cuts in education, social services, corrections and the environment, but a Senate

panel voted down even a \$305 million supplemental plan last week. Chiles' office saked agencies for contin-gency plans to shut down all but vital services if the new flacal year arrives July 1 without a budget.

The governor also turned up the political heat, referring to the no-new-tax version as a "Republican" budget though majorities of both parties veterifier it. Benate Minority Leader Ander Cremshaw, R-Jacksonville, and he thought many Dem-ocrate as well as Republicans would balk at Chiles' pressure.

ectain as well as Deputations would balk at Chiles pressure. "He is going to alterate a lot of propie when he tries to get his way." Creatieve said. "A lot of Deservate who would like to give him a supplemental appropriation are moving toward nero. They don't want to be helpful to him if he wan't assept that help." Chiles predicted rising pressure on hewmakers to avoid damaging badget cuts is areas like acheets and ascial services. "I think they're going to hear from the propie I'm hearing from," he said.

On a weekend visit to Daytona Beach Community College. Chiles spoke to more than 150 supporters.



Way Back When

Sentend did timers can easily remember way back when during the summer evenings folks would gather at the old bandshell to see and hear, among many things, local talent entertaining those who came also to enjoy the cool brease off Lake Monroe and the Bt. Johne River. This photo Indicates that on this particular occasion there was a standing room only crowd despite what appears to be inclement weather approaching. From time to time the folks heard give clubs from some of the tesal schools, church choire, musical combos, and single vocalists and instrumentalists. Entry on one of the most remembered instrumentalists. Prinaps one of the most remembered entertainers was a highly talented Barlord man who called

himanif "Whistling Willis." In his hoyday "Willie" went to New York City and appeared either on the Major Bowes Amelour Hour or the Arthur Godfrey Talent Show. "Willie" could "wow" the folio, who reard him whistle. The bandehell was torn down by the City of Senford some years ago. It is now known as Velerane Park. By the way, there were no "midges" or "blind mosquitoes" way back when the bandehell programs were so well attended. (If you will book closely in the far for of the played such a part in Senford's history during the late 1920s.

Rights of homeless

Shelters await state officials in case of a nuclear disaster

Civil rights case could bring landmark decision

By PATRICK REVIA Associated Press Writer

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MIAMI - Miami's homeless were set to take on the city in federal court today, armed with a novel lawsuit that could bring a landmark decision boosting their civil rights.

The lawsuit, initially brought against the city of Miami in December 1988 by several homeless people, followed years of police sweeps of public parks and makeshift roadside "box cities."

Later, the case being argued by American Civil Liberties Union attorneys became a class-action lawsuit on behalf of metropolitan Miami's entire homeless population, estimated at 5,000 to 7,000.

"At the crux of the lawsuit is the question of whether the city, through its police department. can harnes and arrest involuntarily homeless people for living in public," and Benjamin Waxman, the lead ACLU attorney arguing against the city.

Waxman said he and his colleagues will argue

"that the city cannot do this to people who have no choice and cannot avoid the circumstances in which they find themselves.

The specific goal of the lawsuit, according to axmen, is to get a ruling by U.S. District Judge Waxon C. Clyde Atkins that the city ordinances used by police in their sweeps are unconstitutional "as applied in these circumstances."

Targeted are ordinances prohibiting sleeping in public places and use of public parks in the city through the night.

Assistant City Attorney Leon Firtel wrote in court socument: "Perhaps in the future, the (Florida) Legislature will choose to decriminalize loitering and prowling, and the City Commission will open the parks to the homeless and everyone else at night. But, for now, such a Utopian viewpoint is not the law of the land."

Yet the city has taken action. It significantly scaled back park arrests of homeless people in the year after the lawsuit was filed.

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DEFUNIAK SPRINGS - Congress may have a more sumptuous atomic attack ambience, but Florida officials also have underground bunkers in which to huddle in case of a nuclear attack.

If missiles flew, Gov. Lawton Chiles could take cover at the 4,500 square-foot West Florida Area Emergency Operating Center at DeFuniak Springs. The center's radio link with the capital is tested every two weeks.

Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay could go to a similar facility in Starke and Secretary of State Jim Smith, next in line of succession

to governor, could go to one near Juptter. Federal officials from eight

southeastern states would no to still another shelter, at Thomasville in southern Georgia, to duck the fallout. The federal shelter is one of six in the country and would hold up to 188 officiale.

Chiles' shelter doesn't resemble the \$14 million congressional bunker dug into the West Virginia hills at the luxurious Greenbrier resort. The DeFuniak Springs version was built with \$280,000 in state and federal dollars in 1978.

A small kitchen is stocked with dusty 40-ounce cans of diced carrots and green beans.

hot chocolate mix, cheddar cheese powder, while rice, freese-dried chicken chunks and fricanced beef.

A decontamination area includes a washer and dryer for radioactive clothing, a single shower, and radioactivity meters. There's enough food, water and emergency generator fuel for four weeks.

Some state emergency planners think the bunker could house up to 79 people; others say it would hold fewer than 50.

Mike Barker, a local emergency management official. heads a three-person team that maintains the facility for Walton County.





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, 3938 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 Hanshaw, 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 enfocement 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 sheriffs deputies. • Roberta Jane Goose, 35, 556 Remington Oak Dr., Lake

Mary, was attested at State Road 434 and U.S. 17-92 by Semonole County sheriffs deputies.

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

YMCA Day Camp has openings

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Heraid Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Although all ummer recreation programs for Sanford, Lake Mary and Long-wood 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 hold at Lake Sylvan Park on Markham Woods Road, and Greenwood Lakes Park on Greenway Bivd., in Lake Mary. Greenwood activities will be limited to children 5 and 6 years old only.

The cost for the sessions is 042 per week for YMCA members, and \$67 per day for nonmembers

For information, visit the YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, or phone 321-8944.

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

By MICK PPEIFAUF 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**

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number of dignitaries at the event including the Central Flor-ida 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.

be held from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, with the special Lundquist. "We expect a program scheduled for 6 p.m. All

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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 ion Sanford. For additional information. phone 322-3000.



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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 de-ployment were obvious. The 24 hours it took from the time guardamen 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. Quardsmen 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 individu-al 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. Pariness., But., M. 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 earth-

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Twilight of civil rights movement

time when an urgent letter to nembers of the Senate from four front-ranking seladins of the civil rights movement would have paladina 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 rifls on his asxophone is Bill Clinton, but all during his reign as governor. Arkaness has been one of only two states in the nation without a civil rights law. The barely noticed latter 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 Configurace; and Julius Chembers, director of the

rence; 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.

the embodiment of fairness on the bench. Carnes, whose insistent champion is Howell Heffin, D-Ala., had already been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee. There were four dissenters: Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., Edward Kennedy, D-hiass., Howard Metzen-baum, D-Ohio, and Paul Simon, D-III. There now appeares to be no further serious obstacle to a Carnes triumph on the Senate floor. 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."

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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.



juries in the sovereign state of Alabama there is "no evidence to suggest that Mr. Carnes even protested quietly against this obvious injustice." Ben. Biden found the separation of a jury list into "strong, medium, weak and black" more than a little troubling - particularly when Cornes testified that artifue out a bury in this Carnes testified that sorting out a jury in this

matter would not necessarily violate "fun-damental 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 — Metsenbaum, 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 dimentera.

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

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

The jury list

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categories: 'strong, medium, week and black.'



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 \$500,000 advance.

As one of the more celebrated leakbashers 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."



These materials are not open for



quake 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.



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 lace composed of nations with different interests and objectives, there is no common policy toward the Balkana. 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 weil.

But the U.N. presence remains a shadow of what it abouid 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 traq. The president popular-ised 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 murkler circumstances that await resolution clacwhere.



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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 Bosnis, 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 dispiriting.



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 profiled 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 Geraid 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 miscellanea 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 assessination, 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.

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picking overy. "I picked whatever vegetables there were," also said. "But mobily there was celery to pick." After more than a quarter century working in the hat san. Freeman decided in 1974 that it was time to move induces. "It just get to be too much," she and.

the said that working at the school has kept her young. Being with the children is ways exciting, she said.

Festivities

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brought their favorite appetizers

nd descerts to share. And the intermittent showers

"When it rained, we went inside. When it stopped, we went back outside. We just bounced back and forth." he said.

Pamilies from tiny tots to angle seniors joined in the fun. Kids hopped in anck races. Adults shimmled and shook in the

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"These are very special people here at Wilson," she comated. "And I past love being

Though the is retired.

Pression can still be found at the achool, chiftling with ad-ministrators and stall. "Everyone loves blue Nacest." and Cheryl Jessey, the achest's media specialist. Before Provinses retired, the achest proclaimed Jame 5 "Mass Nacest Day " Beter school procine bay."

She was given a crown and acepter, flowers, candy and other pampering treatments, like a manicure. Pishing tackle, a sun hat and gardening equipment

abruid herep her busy for quite a while, the organisers of "Miss Nacesi Day" said. The school also presented her with a true covered with dollar bills to help her failed same of her dreams. Freeman said that she would

to like to travel.

"I'd like to go all over, but I'm

In abre In about six months, she said, she'll pack up her hap and head to the Golden State to visit family and friends there.

"I'm going to really, really mins being here," she said. "I loved working here."

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tion Committee.

some old fashioned community spirit. And it did, he said. "That was what it was all According to Cranies, "Mr Mann's "reach for the stars" about. Just for the whole town to

sout. Just for the whole town to get together and meet everybody from other parts of town. The band "Friends" husband and wife team Bias and Joyce Welling, entertained at the late ficinom event. Tickets had been \$15 per aficen.

couple. Purchase of a ticket th nilowed the couple to take up to five other people to the roast. McKeeby said the money raised dia't cover the cost of the event. He said he gladly

their favorites in the relay races. McKeby said the get-together was organized to encourage even close. But that's OK."

Lauderdale has been discussing the possibility of retirement be-

fore the end of the year. He has

Lauderdale

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of medical exame just this past Tuesday. and was scheduled to continue additional tests with his personal physician during the next two weeks. A number of days earlier, he had commented, "I have a check-up every year at this time. but I'm 50 now, and I want to have as good an exam as possible to be certain I am in good health." He had not reported receiving any results rom his original tests by Friday hen he was hospitalized.

Having been involved in a pute over the operation of the police and fire departments.

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ard officials. They hear. hand h the appeals of property owners grams to cater who feel their exemptions, school calendars, hould not be denied or Suber's magaziment was incorrect. to work with us." Wright said. Decuse of the large numbers of appeals, the VAB appoints a ecial masters" to meet indiidually with the property ters to consider their arguats for overturning Suber's 1000

idea can only be accomplished through the support of other organizations, financing, and governmental agency coopera-tion. All of these possibilities will be explored by panel members." idea can only be acco

> Mann has previously discussed his proposals with the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. "Just imagine such a place where everyone can go any-where just about any way they choose." he commented.

Mann suggested, "Let yourself imagine all of these things in the only logical place in the area for such a microcosm of the hallowed Grand Central Station: imagine Sanford."

The meeting with the panel discussion is open to the general public, and is scheduled to begin a 6 p.m., following the regular SHDWA business meeting at 5:30 p.m.

The program, called "Vision vs. Reality," will be held tomorrow afternoon at the First Street Gallery, 203 E. First Street in downtown Senford. For further information, contact the Gallery at 323-9178.

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rather spreading the classes over a nine-month period with a three month break in the summer.

leadership of Police Capt. Sam

Belflore, and Fire Chief Bob

Day care centers have, for the most part, structured their gen. grams to cater to traditional But several have been willing

'According to Wright. assistance in that area has come

The school's PTA is presently

developing a variety of programs

that will be used during some of

the interessions. The activities

include some enrichment pro-

student's regular curriculum.

grams that will enhance the

from three fronts.

The Citrus Girl Scout Council will have some activities for those young girls who are members of the Girl Scouts. Final plans have not been set as to what those activities will be. "Many of the day care contern have been wonderful." Wright said. "This is something com-pletely different for them and for the parents so we've had to approach it carefully."

Wright said the parents, teachers and community organi-zations and businesses have

approached the change to year

"I don't think there's been any

negative reaction from anyone at

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Longwood to establish stormwater review board

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LONGWOOD - The City of and the statistication of a new and. The purpose is to have processes to exercise without a determined for individual propertie

The City Commission will com tider an ordinance during to-night's meeting which will expand the role of the mombors of the Board of Adjustment, to also serve as a Stormwater Utility Review Board.

The stormwater utility project will charge a special he to property owners, determined by the amount of rain or stormwater runoff, in consid-eration of the amount of land area covered by a structure. paved driveway or parking

The fee has been established at 83 per EDU, equivalent

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Beveral proposals were advancesd. One would have the City Manager review any com-pletents. Others would have irought the questions before the City Commission, or turned the matter over to a special board.

At unsight's meeting, an ordi-mance will be presented to have the members of the Board of Adjustment serve as the Review

For both boards, the ordinance mainteen members be residents of the City, "preferably with a background and experience in making and band development, such as prelaterture, engineer-

There are five members on Longwood's Board of Adjust-ment. Each members is selected by one of the five Commissioners, and serves for a five year term, with a limit of two conser-

The proposal cleared the Commission on its first reading during a June 1 monthing, and will be brought up for second reading and a public hearing during tonight's City Com-

During the same meeting, the Commission will hear the arcond reading of an ordinance which will include the collection of a utility for on vacant property. The charge has been established at 01 per month.

The Longwood City Commission will meet tonight, beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the Longwood City Hell.

Japan approves bill to send peacekeeping troops overseas

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TOKYO - After months of acrimonious debate. Parliament gave final approval today to the use of Japanese troops overseas for the first time since World War II, enabling Japan to join international peaceheeping corrections.

works war it, enabling Japan to join international peaceheeping operations. Backers of the bill said it would enable Japan to go beyond "checkbask diplomacy" and pull its own weight in contributing to international security. Japan was sharply criticized by other countries for not providing troops for the allied campaign that drove iraq from Kuwait last year. Opponents said sending troops abroad, even on peaceheeping missions, would violate the con-stitution's ban on using force to settle interna-tional disputes. They also said it would set a danderous procedent for a once militaristic nation

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that plunged Asia into war of year approved by The legislation, which was approved by Parliament's upper house last week, creates a 2.000-soldier unit in Japan's military that could be dispatched for U.N. peaceheeping operations. It ends a 47-year ban on sending ground troops

The lower house approved the bill by a vote of The lower house approved the bill by a vote of 329-17. The vote was boycotted by 137 Socialist iswmakers who submitted resignations, so masse today in a final attempt to Ulick the fill by removing the chance for a collection, which is considered important in Japan. After the final tally was announced, the bill's supporters stood and applauded. Prime Minister Kitchi Miyazawa rose and solemnly howed. The Socialists hoped their offer to resign would compel Miyazawa to dissolve Parliament and call

However, the majority Liberal Democrats, who hold 278 of the 512 lower house seats, would have to approve the resignations, the first of their kind in Japan's postwar history. The governing party decided to go ahead with the vote on the troops bill after negotiations with the Socialists broke down.

Although they are not allowed to quit without parliamentary approval, the Socialists refused to attend today's assaion, anying they would return to their constituencies to campaign against the law. The legislation now only requires adoption by the Cabinet, which is controlled by the Liberal Democrata.

"It's very regrettable," Socialist leader Makoto Tanabe said of the vote in an interview on national television.

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The Student Track Preference committee surveyed the parents and students to see which track they would want to attend ses. There will be five separate tracks. Four will be in school at any given time. The other will be in an intersession period.

Taking the preferences into consideration and making an effort to keep families on the same schedule, attendance schedules were plotted and are being finalized now in cooperation with the scheduling committee.

Robert C. Kattke, 72.

Newmark Street, Deitona, died

Seturday, June 13, at West

Volusia Hospital, DeLand. Born

March 26, 1920, in Brooklyn, N

Y., he moved to Deitona nine

years ago from Pawtucket, R.I.

He was a repairman for the New

Englend Telephone and Tele-

graph Co. and a member of St.

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Church, Daytona Beach. He was

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Survivors include wife, Tula;

ion, Philip, Deitona; daughter,

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"We've had to be sure that this is not an inconvenience for

A committee of exceptional education and special needs teachers met to ensure the students in those classes would not be put under any additional stresses by the changes.

The communications committee has been working to make sure the community. especially the parents of students who are new to the area know that the school will begin classes in July rather than August. Wright said there was a special effort put into getting the word out the families of incom-

anyone," Wright said.

ing kindergarten studenta. The child care committee worked with educating day care facilities about the unique needs of the families with students on the modified calendar.

The intersession and summer school committee developed programs within the school and outside the school which would help parents find activities for their youngsters during the short intersession periods between classes.

"They have all worked so hard," Wright said. "We feel we are ready to go with this. The last minute details."

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an action to forecises the mart-gage encumbering the following property in Seminale County. Florida:

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MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Buth King Deputy Clark Welch: June 1, 6, 15, 22, 1992 DETA

N.D. Born Jan. 13, 1921, in Flasher, N.D., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a manufacturer's representative for beating and air conditioning and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. He was a member of the American Legion and the Winter Park Elks Lodge 2115. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include wife, Mary:

Friday, June 12, in Biamark,

daughter, Marsha Beck, Altamonte Springs; sons, Arnold "Rex," Fort Lauderdale, Wayne. Longwood, Jeffry, Altamonte Springs; brother. Archie. Flasher: eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs. in charge of arrangements.

JANET W. MITCHELL

Janet W. Mitchell, 93, 610 Orange Ave., Longwood, died Sunday, June 14, at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Nov. 6, 1998, in Butler County, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a registered nurse and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Greenaboro, N.C.

Survivors include daughter,

Janet Hailey, Longwood; four grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Central Florida Funeral Serv-

ice and Cremtion Center, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MARION ROTH SMITH

Marion Roth Smith, 85, 300 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Saturday, June 13, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born May 26, 1907, in Port Clinton, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a retired public school music teacher and a Protestant.

Survivors include sons, Jeffrey R., Port Clinton, Jonathan K., Singapore: daughter, Susan Kay Richard, Geneva; brother, Neil Roth, West Palm Beach; five grandchildren.

ford, in charge of arrangements.

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Function, WILLIAM NUCH Function arrives for Mr. Duncan will be foday (Manday) at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at Sankerd with the Roy. Fixed Blake afficiating. Interment will failew in Everymen Cometery, Friends may call at the functol home Bundry Irum 3 Sp.m.

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Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

Dairy Daze program offered

Seminole County 4-H is offering the last in its series of Special Interest Pools and Nutrition programs Monday, June 15, at the Seminole County Extension Office at Pive-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

will give youth 8-18 the opportunity to make the class will give youth 8-10 the opportunity to many different ddiry 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 200 N. Country Club Rd. For more information on membership, call Larry Lucas at \$33-2367 or Detores Lash at \$25-1142.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Beniors 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 gime time. • Noon, bring your own lunch.
- •1 p.m., art group and card playing
- 04 p.m., the center close
- The fourth Tuesday of each month, the following is available: •9 a.m., free blood sugar and pressure checks.

010:30 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, pinochie, dominoes and puzzles. Details, call \$25-4638.

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 Kurtse 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.

Optimiets gether 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.

Woman's Club to meet

Goodall, Sturm exchange vows

"This day I will marry my friend, the one I haugh with, live for, dream with, lave..." This was engraved on the invitations of Trudy Marie Goodall and Robert J. Bturn. They were officially married in front of their myrind friends by Minister Greg Presman on Priday, May 20, 1992 at 7 n.m.

Preeman on Pricely, may see 1992 at 7 p.m. The wedding took place at the recreation center of The Porest in Lake Mary. The maid of honor was Sue Constantine: brides-maids were Trudy's daughter. Donna Goodall, Bob's daughter. Diane Bosen, and Meredith Dreggors. Bruce Bennett, the bride's grandson, gave her away while her other two grandwhile her other two grand-children, Amber, was flower girt 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, ang their wedding song. "Wind Beneath My Wings."

As part of the wolding cere-mony, Theresa Cocker and Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Court, gave short complimenta-ry 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 shutt

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club is holding meet-ings 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 323-8691.

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 Sep-tember Book Fair. They would like to see a huge donation of books so please start collecting early. They will need volunteers



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 Bronse 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 1 of the sports complex will include four balifields, a fishing pond and dock, and a large multipurpose playing field.

iders 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 As-

sociation Legal Aid Society, Inc. is in need of a volunteer to



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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: Re-cording 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: Linday Flandermeyer, Olga Mesa, Linda

Parks, Linda Rose and Lavon. Winkler. Teachers: Shelly McGhee. Jeannette Smalley and Cora Snead 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 Recier is your Sanlard Herald correspondent orvering the Labo Mary-Heathrow area. To contribute to this eelumn, phone 323-5600.)

each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

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

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 333-4748.

Schelerships 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.

interview senior citizens on **Tuesday mornings at the Habitat** for Humanity office at 2942 Airport Bivd. 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.

IT POINTST POILS





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; Shella Sawyer, first vice president; Pila Hughes, second vice president; Cheryl Greene, third vice president; Kathleen Beale, recording secretary; Carole Bryant, corre-sponding secretary and Alice Moughton,



treasurer.



Sanford Herald

MONDAY

June 15, 1992

BRIEF IN

Prem Stall Reports

Spring Tournament championship in the last five years Baturday.

Brian Burke singled home Mark Blythe from

eight-inning to give the Methodist's a 4-3

But it was a come-back victory over the Church of God in the loser's bracket finals that started

the defending champions on their way to the repeat title. After losing to Prophecy 6-3 in the winners bracket finals the Methodist's fell behind the

Church of God 6-0 and still trailed 8-4 entering

the bottom of the sixth inning. The Methodists

scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth, then

scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Chris

Depore with one out in the bottom of the seventh

The Methodists then used a nine-run second

The final was a defensive battle, with the

inning to hand Prophecy its first loss 15-4 to set

to win 9-8 and to advance to the finals.

up a winner-take-all final.

triumph over Prophecy in the final game.

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Longwood gymnastics offered

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LONGWOOD — In order to accomodate working parents, a mobile OYMNAS-TYRES program will be offered beginning June 17 at the Community Center of Longwood (or) the corner of Church and Wilma). Chasses will be 5-6 p.m. A four-week session for ages 5-10 will cost \$28. GYMNAS-TYRES is a children's gymnastics program uniquely designed to stimulate physi-cal development in an environment of warmth, fan and encouragement. The GYMNAS-TYRES staff creates and upbeat, noncompetitive at-mosphere where the student/teacher ratio is here where the student/teacher ratio is minimised and carefully controlled. For more information, contact the Longwood

Recreation Department at 260-3447.

Free Junior Golf clinic

ORLANDO - Boys and siris 18 and under are invited to participate in a free golf clinic at EastWood Golf Course on Thursday, June 18, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The clinic is the second in a series of 12 instructional clinics that are sponsored by the Central Florida Junior Golf Association.

Larry Degenhart, President of the Junior Golf Association and Director of Operations at EastWood, will conduct the clinic.

The clinics are being held on Wednesdays and Thursdays at various Central Florida golf courses throughout the summer. You don't have to be a member of the JGA to attend. For more information, call 281-4653.

Volleyball League

MAITLAND - The Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Avenue, is now accepting registration for its summer Co-ed Power Volleyball League, which begins June 28. Levels AA. Á & A- are available. For more information, call Sylvia Pasnak at 645-5933, ext. 75. Registration deadline is June 19.

SHS to host basketball camp

SANFORD - The Seminole High School-Booster Club will sponsor a Girls and Boys Basketball Camp at Seminole High School June 29-July 2 for players grades 4-12.

The camp will be run by Seminole High girls head coach John McNamara and will take place in the Seminole High School Gymnasium.

Cost is \$27 per camper, which includes camp tee ahirt. The schedule for the camp has players in

grades 4-7 attending from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday (June 29) through Thursday (July 2). From 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. the campers will run through drills and attend lectures, with 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. set up for games. The campers in grades 8-12 will attend from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday (June 29) through Thursday (July 2). Drills and leactures will run from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. with games from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Church champs crowned fethodist's taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning and Prophecy acoring two runs in the fourth to SANFORD -- It was improbable, but they did it tie the game. Both teams scored a run in the fifth

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to force extra-innings. With darkness closing in, the bottom of the again. First United Methodiat got staelf up off the deck in the loser's bracket final, then west on to knock off top seeded-Church of God of Prophecy twice to win its fourth Sanford Church Softball League to win its fourth Sanford Church Softball League

eighth inning started with a pop-up and a fly out. But Blythe and Robert Smith singled to set up the game-winner by Burke, who singled to center, with Blythe beating the throw to the plate.

"It was a great, closely fought tournament," said League President John Townsend. "The tournament went all the way to the final game. all of the teams played well and, for the most part, everyone had a good time.

"I'd like to especially thank Rocky Ell-ingsworth and the Sanford Recreation Department for the use of the fields and also Dwayne LaFollette for supplying us with the umpires.

They did a very good job the whole season." Hitting in Markham Woods Baptist's 17-14 win over Geneva First Baptist were, with four hits: Bill Tewilleger (triple, double), Jack Diemer (double): three hits: Steve Parker: two hits: Richard Walker, David Haines, Chris Walker; one hit: Keith Vincent, Kevin Lilly, Roger Lilly.

Hitting for Geneva were, with five hits: Mark Anderson (two doubles): three hits: Tim Sundvall, Joe Brinkle: two hits: Doug Gray (triple), Paul Brinkle, Chester Averitt; one hit: Jeff

Pacing First Nasarene to a 12-7 victory over Holy Cross Lutheran were, with three hits: Norm Calledine: two hits: Todd Mith three hits: Norm Calladine; two hits: Todd Morgan (home run, triple). Phillip Sutherland (home run, double). Ron Cardell (double). Tommy Raines (double). Wayne Gager; one hit: Dan Gort, Carem Gager. Londing Holy Cross were, with three hits: Ed Powell; two hits: Carl Thorn (triple, double).

Larry Lane, Ken Presley: one hit: Joe White, Mark McCarthy, Justin Easton, Barry DeGraff.

Doing the damage in St. Stephen Catholic's win against the Nativity Catholic "Disciples" were, with four hits: Bob Keegan (home run): three hits: Steve Loersel (triple). George Dubrasky: two hits: Joe McWhertor: one hit: Lee Wisnewski (double). Bob Lombdrd, John Blake, Tom Neary, Pat Perry, Bernie Chap.

Hitting for the "Disciples" were, with two hits: John Sofarelli (double), Paul Miotkowski, Jim Poucher; one hit: Mel Goings, Jim Mowinski, Ann McGowan.

Contributing to Central Baptist's 6-5 win over Grace Christian were, with two hits: Eddie Coggon (triple, double), Doug Atkinson Jr., Greg Strickland; one hit: Doug Atkinson Sr. (double), Mike McCoy, Ken Perry.

In the hit column for Grace were, with three -Bee Boftbell, Page 23

Lyman offering camps

Prem Blaff Reports

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School has announced its first ever school-wide summer athletic camps.

The camp is the first of its kind in Seminole County, with a majority of the school's coaches offering a camp in their sport. In the past, several schools have offered camps in specific sports, but this is the first time that campa are being offered in several sports at the same location.

"The coaches got together and decided each sport would hold a cause," asid, Ford, Fisier, 132/c, fig-ured it was a good way to get the young athletes interested in the chool and a chance for the coaches and athletes to become familiar with one another.

Head baseball coach Bob Mc-



For more information contact the Seminole High School Athletic Department at (407) 322-4352, extension 151 or 152.

'Sketer' notches Superboat win

MARATHON - Russell Wilkin piloted Powerboat Marine to the Superboat class victory at the Marathon Offshore Challenge in the Florida Keys on Sunday.

Wilkin, of Bluffton, Ind., and throttleman Tony Caligure, of Merrick, N.Y., ran their 40-foot Skater at an average speed of 99.96 mph, to set an Offshore Professional Tour course record for the 147-mile race.

The Open class was won by Kiell Inge Rokke, of Seattle, who drove Spirit of Norway at an average speed of 98.77 mph. Husband and wife team Mark and Dana Weigl, of Cambridge, Ontario, drove their Tuff N' Uff to a Pro I class win, averaging 86.91 mph.

Orlando resident Lisa Greager won the single-entry Pro II division in Patriot, and turned in an average speed of 64.81 mph.

Doing it the hard way

Mark Whitley (left) and his First United Methodist teammates won the Sanford Church Softball League tournament the hard way Saturday. After beating Gordon Clark (right) and the Church of God in the

tes by E. H

losers' bracket finals, the Methodists came back and beat Church of God of Prophecy twice. During the regular season, the Methodists were 1-3 against the two teams. On Saturday, they were 4-1 against them.

Oviedo White Sox win two of three

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO - Playing three games in three citys in 24 hours, the Ovjedo White Sox won two of the three to run their summer record to 4-1.

The White Sox, a National Amateur Baseball Federation team made up of Oviedo High School underclassmen, will play this evening at 7 p.m. against the Lake Mary Mudcats at Lake Mary High School.

Oviedo opened the weekend at home Friday night. beating Evans 4-3 at Oviedo High School in a game stopped after 41/2 innings by rain.

Scott Hagge and Kevin Adams made a winner of starting pitcher Mike Prozzo. With the score tied 3-3 in the bottom of the fourth. Hagge hit a one-out triple. Adams followed with an RBI single.

Saturday afternoon found the White Sox at Winter

Park High School, where they dropped a 9-5 decision for their first loss of the season

The game featured a fairly bizaare sixth inning. Trailing 1-0, the White Sox railied for five runs in the top half of the sixth. Winter Park came back in the home half of the sixth and scored eight runs.

Mark Metcalf paced the White Sox attack, going 2-for-3 with a solo home run. Chris Walker also had two hits for Oviedo, including a two-run double. Brian Hendrix suffered the loss for Oviedo.

The White Sox came back Saturday night and bikard the Longwood Bullets 12-2 in a game stopped after six innings by the 10-run mercy rule. Metcalf pitched the first three innings with Hagge working the final three. Oviedo collected 13 hits. Adam Nelson was 2-for-4

with a pair of doubled while Tim Slavik was 2-for-2. Andy Hynes contributed two RBI.

Cullough and assistant Dave Campbell will host the Big Blue Baseball Camp the week of June 22-26 for boys and girls ages 8-15. Players can be dropped off at the school between 8 s.m. and 9 s.m. and picked up between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Cost is 860 per camper.

The basketball camp will also run June 22-26 and will be co-hosted by boys coach Norm Ready and girls coach Steve Carmichael. The session is for boys and girls ages 8-18 and will run from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Cost is \$60.

Gary Barnett, head coach of the two-time defending state champion girls' soccer team, will head up the co-ed soccer camp that will run the week of June 29-July 3. Drop off time is between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. with pick-up between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Cost will also be \$60.

Coach Rick Tribit will offer a wrestling camp in August, but exact times and dates have not been set

Finite, the head cross country and boys' track coach, also announced that the school is offering a distance camp free of charge from now until July 23.

For information about any of the camps, contact Finke at 767-9561.

Slowpitch may have its place at junior colleges

Chicago celebration turns ugly

CHICAGO - Fans erupted into the streets to celebrate the Chicago Bulls' second straight NBA championship, but the carousing turned ugly in several areas, where looting, fires and lence were reported

Violence occurred despite a plea for calm from police Supt. Matt Rodriguez. An appeal from Bulls star Michael Jordan also was ignored.

"Let's enjoy ourselves, but let's not tear up the city. It's our city," Jordan said in a televised interview after the Bulla came from behind to beat the Portland Trail Blazers 97-93 and win' the NBA title.



3 p.m. - WGN, St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (L)

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Complete Hotings on Page 28

To crank or not to crank? The arguement of whether or not Florida girls should be playing fastpitch or slowpitch softball continues on its perpetual cycle. While it may not always be making headlines, it's always there. It just so happens that this past

weekend, it's back in the news again (see story, Page 2B).

There was nothing significant that happened to precipitate this latest story. There haven't been any other counties that have made the transition to fastpitch, no new stance by the Florida High School Activities Association.

The numbers largely remain the same. Of the 307 schools that play one form of softball or another, 127 play fast-pitch and 280 are still playing slow pitch.

What's noteworthy now is the fact that the fastpitch-playing high schools and the state's 19 junior colleges find themselves at odds. The junior colleges have voted unanimously to stay with the slowpitch for another year, much to the collective chagrin of fastplich



high schools.

It would seem that fastpitch proponents would have a pretty big stick to use in advancing their cause, specificially Florida Statute 232.426. Passed in 1986, it says high schools must offer fast-pitch in order for residents to take advantage of the scholarships offered by the states major colleges that play the sport (Stetson, University of Central Florida, Florida State and Miami) and other schools around the country.

By comparison, the state community colleges offer a reported 378 scholarships to play slowpitch softball, a fact that the schools says meets the needs of a majority of the state's students.

There's the rub, if you will. Boosters of the fastpitch game say that the state community colleges should switch from slowpitch so that fastpitch players wouldn't have to leave the state to play their game.

Fair's fair, but is that fair? While I am in favor of the high schools going to the fastpitch game land that's my personal opinion, not a professional endorsement) so that the community colleges also should be playing the sport.

It would seem that community colleges should serve the same philosophies on the playing field that they do in the classroom.

Basically, four-year colleges aren't for everybody. Everyone has different different educational goals and/or skill levels. While junior colleges can be an academic stepping stone from high school to the

university level, they also are a means to a different - and just as important - academic end.

If community college academics are, by design, more accessible to a greater portion of the populace, then shouldn't the athletics be as well?

It certainly doesn't hurt the junior colleges to be an unofficial farm system for the universities, allowing students to work on their grades or their games to make a more successful lesp into collegiate competition.

But not all junior college athletes will - or want to - continue playing beyond that level. Maybe that's as high as their skill level will carry them. Or maybe it suits their needs or aspirations.

That being said, what's wrong with the junior colleges playing slowpitch softball? If you will, it's the athletic equivalent of earning an associate's degree as opposed to pursuing a bachelor's degree. One is no better than the other. Each has their purpose, their niche in the greater scheme.



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state high school athletes will be in a better position to win scholarships to play at four-year schools, I'm not completely sold on the position that

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Slow vs. fastpitch debate continues

WINTER HAVEN - Florida high schools that play fast-pitch softball say the state's communi-

ty colleges are off base for preferring the slow-pitch game. A state law is forcing high schools to make the transition to fast-pitch. But community colleges are reluctant to abandon the more traditional alow-pitch

As a result, most graduating high school players must leave the state to continue with the same they love. At the collegiate level in Plorida, only four Divi-sion I schools play fast-pitch.

"My concern is that we are one of the strongest fast-pitch coun-ties in the state, and those girls really have no option except to be one of the top 20 players in the state or go out of state." said Sonia Cook, softball coach at Winter Haven High School.

Last month, community and junior college softball coaches in Florida voted 19-0 to keep playing only slow-pitch for another VCAL.

Among Florida high schools, 127 play fast-pitch and 280 have stayed with slow-pitch. Given that breakdown, the community colleges - which offer 378 scholarships to those who can play it - feel they are meeting the needs of a majority of the state's students.

That will change, however, due to Florida Statute 232.426. passed in 1986. It requires high schools to offer fast-pitch in order to take advantage of the major college scholarships.

The courts, when asked, have ruled that high schools offering slow-pitch and not fast-pitch are breaking the law. Eventually. they all may have to give up slow-pitch.

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hits: Paul Mock: two hits: Donnie Gillich, Charlie Cutshall; one hit: Joey Brancaccio (double), Pat Miner, George Fisher, Ronnie King. In Prophecy's 16-8 win over Sanford Christian "Red" the

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To a lot of people very exciting continue a obligation to proper athletes for future competition. Smith said. "We're not a form system for the colleges and universities,"

he said.

Currently, 215 schools in the National Junior College Athletic Association play fast-plich and just 49 play slow-plich - all in the South, including 18 in Play-ida, All NCAA Division 1, II and

III teams offer fast-pitch. It's a relatively new sport. The NCAA held its first national NCAA need its first national championship for women in 1982 after taking over the old Association of Intercollegiste Athletics for Women and in-stituting fast-pitch softball only. A switch by all the state's slow-pitch high schools could persuade Florida community collectes to follow witt On the colleges to follow suit. Or, they

might simply drop softball. "When the major universities switched from slow-pitch to fast-pitch, the University of Florida dropped their program, along with Florida Atlantic, Florida International University and University of Central Florida," said Jean Williams, softball coach at Lake City Community College. "I think the same situation would occur at the junior college level."

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Mock, Billy Clark. The hitters for "Red" were.

with three hits: Rick Williamson. Kevin Driscoll; two hits: Lee Andrews, Mike Pipitone, Stewart Selock, Barry Segroves; one hit: Tom Gillan, J.D. Segroves.

Providing the offense for First Methodist's 16-4 victory over the Church of God were, with three hits: Burke (triple). Robert Smith (double), Tom Gracey (double), Blythe: two hits: Robert Jones (triple, double). Chris Byrnes; one hit: Chris Dapore (triple). Mark Whitley, Dean Smith. Hitting for the Church of God were, with two hits: Brantley Brumley (triple): one hit: Gordon Clark (double), Mike Tankaley, Steve James, Clayton Nichols, Wes Tanksley. Leading St. Stephen in a 10-3. victory over Markham Woods were, with three hits: Blake

(double), Keegan; two hits: Chap: one hit: John Best, Wisnewski, Perry. For Markham Woods doing the hitting were, with three hits: Tewilliger (two doubles); two hits: Chris Walker, Haines; one hit: Diemer, Vincent, Kevin Lilly. 73 73 40 - 217 77 76 76 - 217 77 76 76 - 217 74 73 76 - 217 73 73 73 - 71 - 217 71 - 73 73 - 217 71 - 73 73 - 217 74 74 78 - 216 Powering Central past Nazarene 15-4 were, with three hits: McCoy (two triples), Jay Crutchfield (double); two hits: Eric Luce; one hit: Perry. Strickland, Doug Atkinson Sr.,

Roy Templeton, Bill Rex. Pacing Nazarene were, with three hits: Morgan, Sonny Eubanks: two hits: Frank Turner (double). Gort: one hit: Wayne Gager. Sutherland. Shane Gager.

Lifting "Red" over St. Stephen 13-1 were, with three hits: Pipitone (triple), Driscoll (triple); two hits: Selock (triple). Williamson, David Marshall, J.D. Segroves; one hit: Andrews, Barry Segroves, Buddy Christian, Jeff Waltz.

Wisnewski, Blake, Bob Lombard, McWhertor and Perry had one single each for St. Stephen. Helping the Church of God

oust Central 7-5 were, with three hits: Keith Sparks (triple), Steve James (triple): two hits: Clark; one hit: Paul Pratt (triple). Nichols (double). Brunley. Harold Mullins.

Providing the hits for Central were, with four hits: Crutchfield (triple): two hits: Strickland (double): one hit: Perry. Doug Atkinson Jr., Rex. Doug Atkinson Sr.

Carrying Prophecy past First Methodist were, with two hits: Platt, Jason Mock, Zinn, Rick England; one hit: Gailey (triple).

LaFlamme, Kevin Weich, Yates, Darryl Swift.

Hitting for the Methodist's were, with two hits: Tony De-Sormier: one hit: Jon Eltonheid (double). Robert Smith, Burke, Tom Gracey, Jones, Dean Smith, Blythe.

Lifting the Church of God over 'Red" 15-10 were, with four hits: Clark (double); three hits: Brumley (triple), Mike Keith. Wes Tanksley, Randy Rawlings: two hits: James (two doubles): one hit: Pratt, Nichols, Mullins. Hitting for "Red" were, with three hits: Andrews, Driscoll; two hits: Pipitone, Barry Se-groves; one hit: Williamson. Mike Milligan, Selock, Walts. David Marshall.

Pacing First Methodist past the Church of God were, with three hits: Tom Gracey, Dean Smith: two hits: Burke, Bill Gracey. Jones, Dapore, Blythe: one hit: Robert Smith, Mark Whitley. DeSormier.

Hitting- for Church of God were, with four hits: Clark: three hits: Keith, James, Roberts: two hits: Wes Tanksley (triple). Brumley: one hit: Pratt.

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Leading Prophecy were, with three hits: LaFlamme; two hits: Welch: one hit: England (dou-ble). Platt. Frazier, Yates, Swift-Hitting in the championship game for First Mothedist were, with three hits: Burke; two hits: Robert Smith Tom Generer, Bill Robert Smith. Tom Gracey, Bill Gracey; one hit; Whitey idou-ble). Jones, Dapore, Blythe.

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Molienal League CHICAGO CUBS - Placed Sammy Sea. cutilaider, and Dave Smith, pitcher, an the 15-day disabled IIal, Smith retractive to June 9. Received Dave Strainers, Inflated June 9. Received Dave Strainers, Inflated June 19. Dave Strainers, Inflated June 19. Dave Strainers, Inflated June 19. Dave Strainers, Inflated June American Association. MOUSTOM ASTROS - Signed Tyrane Marciaes and Eric West, pitchers, to minor hearing contracts.

MONYREAL EXPOS — Recalled Darren Fleicher, catcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association. Optioned Brett Beteris Indiader, is Indianapolis Indiana Indiader Science Indiana Indiatory Langue ST. LOUIS BLUES — Signed Brenden Standam, right wing, to a multiyour con-tract.

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Derby days

The Optimists Club of Sanford will sponsor a racer in the city's Scep Box Derby next month. Mike Kirby, director of Parks and Pecreation, accepted a check from Optimists president, Bud i Tobin, for \$265, 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 an-nounces that the following class will be held beginning June

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

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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 hea

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 (cockscomb). Crossendra, Exacum, Impatiens, Kalanchoe, Nicotiana (Flowering Tobacco), Ornamental Pepper, Portulaca, Salvia, and Periwinkle. Remember to conrenvinate. Remember to con-sider 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 Aztec lily. Butterfly lily, Gloriosa lily (my favorite), Kaffir lily, African lily (Morea), Spider lily, and Walking Iris. Dead-heading or removing spent blooms before they go to seed will extend the bloom



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 Myrtics 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 entry are on the backs of leaves and look like tiny white eggs suspended at the The low volume systems are ends of slender threads. The relatively easy to install, avail-

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 gg masses on them, since the acewing larvae cats 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 sone. 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

able at most gasden 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 ques-tions about annuals for the summer garden or nied infor-mation about drip irrigation. give me a call at 323-2500.

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Daybreakers Toastmasters Club honored some of their own recently. Sharon Finch, left, Toastmaster of the Day, presents trophies to: Gus Ornberg, 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 Christos, 107 W. 1st St. downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome.

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Pet peeves concerning grammar, pronunciation are collected here

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Officers installed

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

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

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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 pro-nunciation. 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 nosed 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 fimited vocabularies.

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

Some people think the plural



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tion of this Notice is June 13, 1992. Personal Representative: Christine Clarke Tudhape and Marcar K. Clarke	Plaintitt VS. JEANETTE C. LINDERS. et al., Detendents	Notice is hereby given that 1 are engaged in business at 1272 Leatherwood Dr., Alternente Springs, Flarido 32714, Seminale County, Flarido, under the	The date of the first publica- tion of this Natice is June 13, 1999, Personal Representative: Key T. Stater	Venue have been filled in this Court by William J. Costell, Jr., as Guardian of the Property of Jactyn Brie Costell. A hearing on the petition will be hold	COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All creditors of the decedant and other persons having claims or domands against decedant's	LINDLAY'S Fish Comp Southern Sunday BBO Ya'll COME OAT	43-Legal Services
Kelley Drye & Warren 340 Miami Center 301 South Biscoyne Bivd. Atlami, Fieride 30131 Atlanney for Persbaol	NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final	Fictitious Name of ABBOTT CRAFTSMAN, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tailahasase, Flarida, in accerdance with the	1316 Eager Avenue Albany, Georgie 31707 Afferney for Personal Representative: Jack T. Bridges, Esquire	before the Henerable John An- tean 11, judge of the above Court, in Reem 5228 in the Semirale Courty Courthouse. Santrale Florids, on Wednes-	estate on when a capy of this notice is served within three manifes after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court	21-Personais	K. Newschi, Atterney, FL Be designated in Bankrupicy, 4 Gen. Practice. 447 7090 47—Arts & Crafts
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Allami, Florida 20131 Telaphana: (200) 372-3400 Florida Bar No.: 14001 Publiah: June 15, 22, 1992 DET-124	County, Florida, wherein FED- ERAL NATIONAL MORT- GAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, and JEANETTE C. LINDERS. of al., are defendents, I will cell	DET-138	DET-120 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMMELE COUNTY, FLORIDA	Varue must be filed with the Clerk of the above Court within thirty (31) days after the date of first publication of this Notice. A case of any objections shall be	THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the	COUPLE THAT Lost the Com- ere of "The Born" during the Sammy Korshaw Concert, phene animeti: Karan Bo-Bio	55—Business Opportunities VENDING NOVTE
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Statutes 1917. David Haradia Publish: June 15, 1992 DET-127	DATED this June 8, 1992. Maryanne Marse Clerk Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk	Judgment to a Summary Final Judgment of Paracissuro dated June 4, 1992 and entered in Case No. 91-1372-CA-14-G of the Circuit Court of the 18TH	32773-6659. The names and addresses of the personal repre- sentative and the personal rep- resentative's afterney are set forth below.	the Petition without further notice. DATED on May 21, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court	Geneve P. Armstrong Sub Westminator Terrace Ovieds. FL 32765 Atterney for Personal Representative : Mitchell E. Silverstein	CHILD CARE in my home near Geldsbere ugh Elem. 7 deys/wk.Call 3247645 CHILD CARE, my home or yours. Weekends & deys. 15	Mortgage loans, fast phen application, Call 330-240 Bill Butter Lic'd. Mgt. Bkr. 30 Larkwood Dr. Sanford.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	Publish: June 15, 22, 1972 DET-194 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,	Judicial Circuit in and for SEM- INOLE County, Florida, wherein THE FIRST SAVINGS BANK, FSB, formerly known as First Faderal Savings and Lean	All interested persons are required to file with this court, within THREE ADONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims	By: Danna Rechart As Deputy Clerk First publication on May 25, 1992. Publish: May 25 & June 1, 6, 15,	Altichell E. Silverstein 300 Se. Biczyne Bivd., Suite 400 Miami, FL 33131 Tologiene: (305) 305-5100 Floride Bar No.: 0730122	yr. old. can give rol's. 321-4012 CHILD CARE in my home. lots of TLC. Sanlard area. Mon- day-Friday. 324-8786	71-Help Wanted • ACCOUNTING CLERK • This local firm needs you h heep their accounts straight
FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEANINGLE COUNTY FLORIDA	FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 19-413-CP IN RE: Estate of RUPERT JOHN DeFOUR.	Association of South Carolina, Plaintiff, and PATRICIA L. KANE, et al., are defendents, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Dear of	against the solate and (2) any objection by an interested person on when this notice is served that challenges the valid- ity of the will, the qualifications	1908 DES-171	Publish: June 15, 22, 1992 DET-121	COLLEGE STUDENT - CPR cartified, exp., references with car. Avail, thru 7/31 for part time child care. 321-7654	Den'i delay i Miring new I I AAA EMPLOYAENT 76 W. 200 St. 223-5176
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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Marse. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on July 8, 1992, at 11:08 A.M., at	forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court: (a) All claims against the estate	Maryanne Marse Clerk Circuit Court By: Jano E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 15, 22, 1992	ESQUIRE S865 5. Highway 17-92 Casesharry, FL 32707 Telephone: (407)634-1515 Publish: June 15, 22, 1992		55		Martin Plane and a strengthere
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bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminate County, Florida, te- wit: LOT 41, ALAFAYA WOODS,	served that challenges the valid- ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF	SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida, vs.	Politiener,	Air Conditioning	Cleaning Service		Lic'd. Freb esti 210-2765 Pressure Cleaning BUN RITE, Clean driveways roofs, pool decks, walks
PHASE VII. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF. AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 34. PAGES 72-76. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE	THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS	(SECTION 142, 12(2).	Respondents.	WESSON AIR - CALL OF-Soci For all your A/C needs1 Replacement specialists1.	TIRED OF NO SHOWED Low quality, High Prices? Chris- tion cs. Homo/Gitles dif-Shi	Home Improvement ABOITIBHS, reseirs, remedet- ing, Free est, Res/Comm. CBC BHAL St. Cort. 1-273-4439	hauses. Free est. 21-4122 PRESSURE CLEANING MAR House work & painting. Free est. Coll Regar 204-460
COUNTY, FLORIDA. pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in sold Court, the style of which is: AMERICA'S	PERSON. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED.	TO: Kenneth J. Hedge, Sheryi K. I Post Office Bex 187 Killerney, Fioride 33740 Property Description: Section 31E, W 338 H of NW is a 5E is	n B. Township 395. Range	Appliantes MC CURBY'S APPLIANCE repair, all makes/madels, from oil, a yrs, cap, 40-1914	CAPTAIN CONCRETE, Wayne Beel. 2 Man Quality Opera-	drywell, cabinets, windows. 223-4002 S.O. Belint, COCO11000	Party Services CAKES FOR All Oceasions B.Day, Wedding, Showers parties, Free Delivery 20-325
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WITNESS my hand and of- ficial seal of said Court this June 4, 1992. (SEAL)	Representative P.O. Box 64	hereby called upon to take notic conducted in the above styled ca 1:30 p.m. in Ream 1038 of the 1 1101 East First Street, Sanlar	ce that the Public Hearing will be use an the 22rd day of July. 1992. at laminate Caunty Services Building. d. Flerida 32771. You have been need growth more than 24 inches in	Automotive GAS AUTOMOTIVE Report. ASE Contilled. Foreign &	HERITAGE ELECTRIC - Licensed and insured. Service work/free estimates. 354-3633	Lawn Service COPELANDS LANNS SERVICE Tree svc. hauling, pressure cleaning. Call 328-8172	47-31-720 er 1-00-412-000 Insurance Work Welcome IRXMASSE. Secretarial &
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Male menopause: Adapting to change

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

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

Women's menopause has received much more attention than the male counterpart. I suppose this is because there is ess 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 in-clude 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 casily 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 associ-ated 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 complicated 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 fi the purely emotional aspects. use from

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By Phillip Alder

A favorite plot twist, especially in cartoons, involves the villain being chased by the hero and approaching a "Road Closed" ign, 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

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 finesee, which, as you can see, was working.

However, East did well, winn-

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

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by Jim Meddick

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

ona the 10. He could see that the false-card couldn't cost and might gain. Now declarer misguessed. He tried a second diamond finesac 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



By Bernice Bede Ocol 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

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Disengage yourself from an ar-rangement 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 un-

tasks you face today don't re- important matter today, be sure

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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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If the 19) If you're negotiating an

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everything that is agreed upon is put in writing. A verbal agree-ment 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 complications, not to mention a great deal of embarrasament. FINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If

you play favorites where triendships are concerned today. someone might get hurt in the process. Bend over backward to treat all your pais equally. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do

not underestimate your com-petition 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 challeng by someone who is wellinformed. (C)1992. NEWSPAPER EN. TERPRISE ASSN.

by Loonard Starr







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