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King Memorialized In Capitol

By United Press International

Martin Luther King Jr., the "reluctant leader" of the civil rights movement, is taking his place beside other American heroes memorialized in the nation's capital, where much of his dream was transformed into reality.

A bust of the slain activist was to be unveiled in the Capitol Rotunda today in a ceremony attended by King's widow. Coretta, other members of his family and members of Congress.

The dedication of the statue is one of many events across the nation leading up to the first observance Monday of the national holiday commemorating King's life.

President Reagan. In a speech to elementary school students in the nation's capital Wednesday. King's 57th birthday, saluted the civil rights leader as "a great man who wrested justice from the heart of a great country."

"It takes a lot of guts not to hit back when

someone is hitting you - and he had that kind of guts." Reagan said. He added the nation has "a long way to go" before it overcomes racial prejudice.

The president's late afternoon Oval Office talk with Corcita Scott King today will follow his posthumous presentation of the congressional gold medal to the widow of Roy Wilkins, who headed the NAACP during the civil rights struggle.

Two decades ago Reagan criticized the King-led demonstrations and opposed the landmark civil rights legislation of the 1960s while governor of California.

In a television interview. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, one of King's closest lieutenants in the civil rights movement of the 1960s, said "I think of him as being a very reluctant leader. It was not until 1963 that Martin began to take

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Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Participants in the Martin Luther King lighted candles during the half-hour pro-Memorial March In Lake Monroe Wed- cession from Providence Missionary Bapnesday night sing as they carry their tist Church down Douglas Avenue.

College Sets \$100,000-Up **Auction Goal**

By Paul Schaefer **Herald Staff Writer**

The Seminole Community **College Foundation kicked off its** "Dream Auction '86" fundralser Wednesday morning with an on-campus breakfast.

Foundation co-chairman Dede Schaffner told the gathering last year's first auction was "a tremedous success" with over \$100,000 raised. She said this year's goal is again \$100.000. but hopes it will again be exceeded.

As was the case last year, the money raised from the auction will be combined with contributions from the state and go into a continuing scholarship fund. The state will kick in \$4 for each \$6 raised in the drive.

The auction will take place



New Charges In Land Spat Citizens' Rights Abused, Sanford Attorneys Allege

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County abused its citizens' rights and the state's laws when agreeing to purchase Yankee Lake, according to Sanford attorneys, who are calling upon the Florida constitution and its Government in the Sunshine statutes to prove their allegations.

The charges were termed "creative" today, by Deputy County Attorney Bob McMillan. 'The public's best interests are not served under the agreement because it is far from the property's fair market value."

In the realm of the Sunshine

inursday, February 20, at the Sheraton Maitland, and a ticket sell-qut is expected. Four hundred people attended last

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Displaying their "A-Team" badges are SCC beesters, from left, Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Earl Weldon, SCC president; and James Tesar, Central Florida Regional

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Hospital administrator. The 'A' standing for auction, of course. The school hopes to raise more than \$100,000 in the effort.

Mayor Calls For Action On Housing Board

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission "must squarely face" the repercussions of A.A. McClanahan's resignation from the Sanford Housing Authority, Mayor Bettye Smith said today.

McClanahan left on Tuesday, after serving six months as chairman.

If heeded, the mayor's call for "decisive-

action" will replace an apparant complacency the commission has demonstrated this winter by failing to follow through on plans to review the authority's 1985 audit.

"I apologize for my part in that," the mayor said today. "We became involved in so many other things."

The audit review was called for in mid-November. During the interim, Sanford's wastewater program and preparation

of a community revitalization grant application took center stage, according to City Manager Frank Falson.

These concerns "kept the commissioners very busy," he said today.

Back in November, Faison also said "untilthe (audit) matter is cleared up," the housing authority would not be a part of the

Holiday Closings

Federal offices, post offices.

and banks will be closed

Monday for the Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday federal holiday. County and city of-

fices and schools will remain

Seminole Community Col-lege will be open, bui Univer-

sity of Central Florida classes

will be closed from 11 a.m. to

1 p.m. for a program to be

presented on campus honor-

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open.

ing Dr. King.

who said if a ruling was made in law. Sanford attorneys have Sanford's favor, "It would prob- leveled charges against county ably derail their (wastewater commissioners and staff memmanagement) program as well.**

The county, he said, "is very confident - unless they make new laws."

The allegations were filed Wednesday, as amended pleadings in the city's condemnation proceeding to obtain Yankee Lake. In essence, they officially acknowledge the county's Dec. 23 entry in the suit by seeking to have the county removed from It.

To effect this, Sanford attorneys allege the purchase of Yankee Lake was undertaken with methods that violated the constitution and several portions. of the Sunshine law.

The constitutional issue addresses the alleged lack of "public benefit" that resulted when the county agreed to pay Jeno Paulucci \$7.5 million and provide his Heathrow development with sewage treatment at the plant it hopes to build at Yankee Lake.

said today, "The public's best interests are not served under the agreement because it is farfrom the property's fair market value."

Julin said the city's \$5.567,000 appraisal of Yankee Lake will be used to demonstrate the unconstitutionality of the county's purchase.

bers. Julin-said Sanford has targeted the laws' prohibiting elected representatives from discussing official business in private and staff from clandestinely acting as advisory committees to these representatives.

According to the amended pleading. "Two or more members of the Seminole County Board of Commissioners conducted one or more meetings to discuss the (purchase) contract."

The city also charges the same regarding alleged discussions to modify the contract.

Although Julin declined to name the commissioners, he said. "We feel we have enough evidence to make the charges."

Much of the information the allegations are based on was provided by the county, he said, when it furnished Yankee Lake and Heathrow data to the city last week.

Sanford also contends that the City co-counsel Thomas Julin county's administrator. Ken Hooper, its director of environmental services, Jim Bible and its attorney. Nikki Clayton, negottated for Yankee Lake and kept the county commission abreast of their efforts during private discussions.

The county's sanctioning of

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Brantley Yearbook Honored

School students, led by the year. Patriot's Pride was selected school's 1986 yearbook editors. presented the Seminole County School Board Wednesday with a sample of national recognition garnered by their 1985 yearbook and were commended for their work.

The Delmar Company, which publishes yearbooks for schools nationwide, selected the first 16 pages of Lake Brantley's publication, Patriot's Pride, to be

A group of Lake Brantley High used as a national sample this yearbook, which includes over over 1.200 other yearbooks they published in 1985.

> 1986 yearbook editors Shari Dubbin and Karyn Weisgerber presented the Delmar sample, titled. A Year Look. Classic Yearbooks. Both young women were associate editor's of the 1985 product. Ginger Hakman was the editor.

The sample contains the opening 16 pages of the 1985

40 full color pictures, sharp layout, and an enthusiastic depiction of student life.

The editors said they were proud to have their yearbook represent the quality of Seminole County's educational system, and the quality of the work they the students produce.

The book was produced at a cost of \$52,000, and funded by advertising sales, book sales, and other fund raising projects.

Clears State Attorney



Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent

Direction Pays Off

Seminole Community College basketball coach Bill Payne directs his team against Daytona rivais Wednesday. Payne's Raiders yanked away the welcome mat for three Sanford natives on the Daytona team the final two minutes for a 77-70 Mid-Florida Conference victory before 1,200 fans at SCC. Details, 6A.

Inside — Shuttle Landing postponed, 2A Mental health center director cites conflict of interest by agency, 3A Seminole wants to beef up emergency communications, 3A Action Penorts

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Grand Jury Indicts Champ Williams ORLANDO (UPI) - A state more than \$12 million in gross

grand jury has cleared Or- carnings last year. ange-Osceola State Attorney Charles "Champ" Williams was indicted on 32 counts of allegedly bribing public officials.

exclusive rights to food and beverage sales at Orlando International Airport since 1962, a monopoly on which he reported

Body Identified

Sanford Police have identified the body of a man found burned in a car but as that of David Charles Siple, 19, of 761 Baywood Circle, Sanford, but still have few clues as to the cause of the incident.

Police and a state fire marshal are investigating the death and fire.

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"The grand jury has returned Robert Eagan in a corruption an indictment charging probe, but airport restaurateur (Williams) with racketeering in

Kunz said Wednesday.

investigation was prompted when Williams' son filed a lawsult alleging his father skimmed money to cheat the Greater Orlando Aviation Authority and used part of the money to bribe officials, includ-Ing Eagan.

Bruce Williams' sult alleges the bribery was committed to



Carnival Time

Heraid Photo by Patti Ege

Don Roberts and Kathy Francis, employees of the Belle City Carnival, rest up in front of the Tilt-A-Whiri for the show's opening tonight in Sanford. The carnival, sponsored by the American Legion Post 53, will be open 6-9 p.m. through Jan. 25 on U.S. Highway 17-92 next to the post home.

violation of Florida statute." said Steve Kunz, assistant state attorney. "There are 32 predicate Williams has held the acts alleged, and the time period

covers 1974 through and including 1982. "The predicate acts allege violation of the bribery statutes

with respect to various public officials here in Orange County,"



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NATION IN BRIEF

Prison Inmate Holding Hostages Fears For Life If Transferred

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI) - One of the two armed inmates who were holding three hostages today at the maximumsecurity Huron Valley Men's Facility fears being moved to another prison and would surrender for a "fair hearing" on his grievances, his brother says.

Namon Travis, 40, serving a 50- to 80-year sentence for rape and a lesser sentence for armed robbery, and his fellow inmate and armed robber Elvis Williams. 31, were being taken to the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson Wednesday when they broke free from their guards, ran to the prison mess hall, obtained knives and took two guards. a kitchen worker and another inmate hostage. One guard was later released.

Defense Surrenders To Deficit Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Defense Department surrendered everything but "Star Wars" and military pay to the new budget-balancing law, forcing the administration's arms buildup into a major retreat for the first time.

The mandated reductions of at least 4.9 percent cut across all branches of the service and major weapons programs, including the MX missile, the Trident missile submarine and the B-1B bomber.

Budget cutbacks from which Weinberger salvaged military salaries and research for the "Star Wars" anti-missile defense will shrink the 1986 Pentagon purse to smaller than it was in 1985, for first time in seven years.

It also means the biggest year-to-year loss in 13 years. statistics show.

Unneeded Surgery Case To Jury

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A federal jury began deliberating the fate of a cardiologist charged with needlessly implanting pacemakers in 55 patients for nearly \$240,000 in kickbacks from two manufacturers of the devices.

The 12-member U.S. District Court panel Wednesday considered the case for 21/2 hours before adjourning for the night without reaching a verdict. Deliberations were to resume Thursday.

Dr. Felix Balasco. 46. is charged with conspiracy. extortion and Medicare fraud in connection with the alleged kickback scheme.

The government contends Balasco, of Cranston, was paid between \$250 and \$400 by the manufacturers for each pacemaker he implanted between 1974 and 1982 at Kent County Hospital.

Gray Skies Delay Shuttle Landing

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - another landing try Friday. The jinxed shuttle Columbia's

"I don't have good news for Florida landing today was you," Gregory told shuttle postponed 24 hours because of skipper Robert "Hoot" Gibson.

"We will wave off for 24 hours.

King

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the responsibily that had been thrust on him.

If King had not been slain in Memphis on April 4. 1968, "I think we would have a different world," Young said. "He talked about the problems in South Africa as far back as 1962."

King's fellow Nobel laureate. South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, said in Philadelphia that there are parallels, and vast differences, between his fight against apartheid and King's civil rights struggle.

"Our struggle and the civil rights struggle is a moral struggle, a struggle for justice." he said. "The major difference is the civil rights struggle was one in which people were claiming rights that were theirs under the Constitution and the law was on the side of those who were struggling. We are struggling for human rights and the constitution, and the laws of our country are basically against those who are struggling against apartheid."

Outside the Georgia capitol in Atlanta, Coretta King unveiled foot-square plaque honoring her late husband - the first monument to a black in a lawn filled with historic statues and markers.

Mrs. King was to meet with President Reagan at the White House today, after attending the ceremony at the Capitol, where the greatest battles in the civil rights struggle were won.

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shops from selling so much as

The airport authority unanl-

mously voted Jan. 8 to end

Williams' exclusivity when his

Kunz said sealed indictments

lease expires in April 1987.

gum or candy bars.



Heraid Photo by Tommy Vincent

Veniece Cassanova and her son, Antoine, 6, light candles in front of Providence Missionary Baptist Church to carry in the Martin Luther King Memorial March Wednesday night in Lake Monroe, a small community west of Sanford.

were returned against four other said Kunz. Williams maintain the elder Williams' lucrative monopoly that bars gift

> "I can tell you that with Bob Eagan that there was a no-true bill returned, which means there was no criminal accountability at all found by this grand jury,"



Williams obtained a 10-year extension with no rent increase. in 1967. He successfully sucd the city in 1974, winning another extension up to 1987. In 1979 he pushed to have exclusivity run until the year 2007, and the city council agreed against the advice of its lawyers.

according to Police Chief Steve Harriett, who said windows were amid claims Williams had change throughout the day. Prices do not broken out by the heat. He said extensive control over the rescue was impossible, even airport authority and city govthough firelighters arrived on ernment, restructured the the scene within a minute of the agency.

The FBI and U.S. Attorney

Robert Merkle are conducting a

federal probe of the alleged

corruption. The state investiga-

tion has been handled by

Auction

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year. State Representative Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs. will again serve as the auctioneer.

Donations for items to be auctioned are now being solicited, and a favorite item from last year's auction will be repeated. Ron Worswick, the Chief Executive Officer of Certified Slings in Casselberry, and owner of Florida Training Center in Tavares, is again offering the "dream" of being the owner of a favored thoroughbred horse in a high stakes race. The high: bidder(s) will share the owner's box during the race, and should ! the horse place, they receive the owner's share of the purse.

Last year, six bidders pooled their funds and paid \$4.200 for the "dream". Their horse placed fifth, just out of the money, in a race last March at Hialeah Race Track in Miami, but their potential winnings could have reached \$8,000. This year, the dream race may take place in New York.

Other prizes awarded in the previous auction were trips to London and the Orient and a week-long stay at a sea-side villa in Mexico. Boats, garden windows, and automobiles went up for bid, as well as VIP dinners, chauffeured limousine service and Zellwood Queensilver corn. Similar items are expected to be offered for this year's auction.

Heading up this year's campaign are event co-chairman Grace and Everette Huskey and Betty and John Duda; S.C.C. Foundation co-chairman Bill and Dede Schaffner: Dr. James A. Sawyer, auction co-ordinator: Bill Armstrong, co-ordinator of donated items; and Russ when commercial service began Moncrief, co-ordinator of ticket sales.

> Information on tickets or how to donate items for the auction can be obtained by calling S.C.C. at 323-1450.

STOCKS

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Hughes Supply

Southeast Bank

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NCR Corp

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Scotty's

SunTrust

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Freedom Savings.

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter dealer prices as of But in 1980, the Legislature, said morning today. Inter-dealer markets include retail markup markdown.

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people, whose names were not released pending their arrests. Arraignments were scheduled for Jan. 31. Williams was expected to turn himself over to at the facility 25 years ago. authorities, and bond was to be set at \$25,000.

unexpected bad weather. dashing hopes for an early end therefore you are no go for the to a flight that was 25 days late getting off the ground.

The decision to delay the day-early landing, the first in Florida in nine months, came at 7:04 a.m. when Frederick Gregory in Houston radioed the crew to stop preparations for firing the shuttle's big braking rockets and to stand down for

...Land

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the contract, at 2 a.m. during a commission meeting on Dec. 6, is disputed by the city on the grounds that proper notice was not provided to the public.

Sanford filed its condemnation suit on Nov. 8 as a means of obtaining Yankee Lake as site for and effluent disposal system.

The suit is against Paulucci agent Nicholas Pope and two banks that held leins on the property. The county's attorneys and Paulucci's counsel have filed dismissal motions against the likelihood be arranged on that suit on the grounds that Sanford day.

deorbit burn." Columbia's next landing op-

portunity comes Friday at 7:03 a.m. EST and conditions were expected to be "improved" over what the astronauts faced today. NASA officials said.

Columbia had been scheduled to land at 8:29 a.m. EST today. one day early.

commissioners violated the city charter when they met to sanction the eminent domain proceeding.

The suit had its first hearing on Dec. 23, after the first three judges assigned the case recused themselves citing possible conflicts of interest.

The case will next be heard on Feb. 3. by Seminole-Brevard Circuit Judge Tom Waddell. On that date, the defendants' dismissal motions are expected to be reviewed and, according to Julin, the city's amended pleadings may also be addressed.

If not, he said, scheduling of subsequent hearings for "the fairly complex case" will in all

WEATHER

49: Wednesday's high: 71: barometric pressure: 30.43: relative humidity: 87 percent: winds: NW at 5 mph; rain: 00 inch: sunrise: 7:19 a.m., sunset 5.52 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:04 a.m., 1:23 p.m.; lows, 7:17 a.m., 7:29 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 1:24 a.m., 1:43 p.m.; lows, 7:37 a.m., 7:49 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 12:50 a.m., 12:59 p.m.; lows, 6:58 a.m., 7:27 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST:

A chance of showers Saturday then again Sunday mainly south.. Otherwise partly cloudy Sunday and fair Monday. Mild Saturday then cooler later Sunday and Monday. Lows 40s north. 50s central.. Lower 60s south except cooling Sunday night to near 40 north and near

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): 50 central. Highs in the low to temperature: 56; overnight low: mid 70s except cooling to mid 60s north Sunday and Monday and upper 60s central Monday.

AREA FORECAST:

Today...sunny with high in mid 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight...fair but not as cold with the low in low to mid 50s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Friday...mostly sunny with high in mid 70s. Wind cast around 10 mph.

BOATING FORECAST:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind northeast around 15 knots today becoming east 10 to 15 knots tonight. Wind east around 10 knots Friday. Sea 3 to 5 feet but higher in the Gulf Stream today. Seas 2 to 4 feet tonight. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop today and a light to moderate chop tonight. Mostly fair.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Wednesday ADMISSIONS

Sanford Ronnie C. Barnes Linda A. Gonterman Mary B. Greene Esther J. Jackson Jeanette L. McClung Priscilla 5. Sessions Lucille Young Janice S. Coe, DeBary Irene 5. Coe. Deltona

Diane F. Leach. Deltona DISCHARGES Sanlord Catherine Richburg and baby boy

Kathy Jurss, Lake Mary Annette D. Ward and baby boy. Ovledo BIRTHS

Gary R. and Linda A. Gonterman, a baby airl. Lake Mary Kim and Margaret LeRoy, a baby boy.

Chuluota

Bruce J. and Dianne Leach. a baby boy. Dellona

The fire was discovered at 2:52 a.m. by a passerby outside the Bill Knapp's commissary at 1385 Silver Lake Road at 2:52 a.m. Wednesday.

When the Sanford Police arrived at the scene the vehicle car Knapp's commissary, according was fully enguifed in flames. to police.

.Mayor

administer the \$650,000 grant.

has on his administrative abilities.

rather than coming to him.

ty of being an asset to us."

authority.

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The audit cited several authority short-

comings and included a statement regard-

ing the possible affects that Executive

Director Elliott Smith's sight impediment

Smith criticized McClanahan last month

Today. Smith termed McClanahan's res-

According to Mayor Smith, however,

"I'm distressed by his decision." she said.

Ignation "unfortunate. He had the possibili-

McClanahan's short tenure did assist the

for discussing the reference with the media.

city's effort to obtain and, a received,

call. An autopsy was performed

Wednesday but the results will not be known pending laboratory analysis.

Jacksonville State Attorney Ed Stple was an employee of Austin, under whom Kunz serves.

> McClanahan said his resignation was preceded by a "frustrating" tenure during which his four fellow commissioners took positions "consistantly contrary" to his own.

"It is very obvious I can't work with the board," he said on Tuesday.

"I understand his frustration," Mayor Smith said, "and I told him that. But I'm also hopeful his action will serve as catalyst for much needed change."

In his letter of resignation, McClanahan suggested one such change, although preliminary indications are that it is not a viable one.

SHA attorney Ned Julian said today state law may prohibit implementation of Me-Clanahan's proposal that the authority board be expanded from five to seven members. McClanahan said the measure would enable input from a greater cross-

section of the community. However, according to Julian, the Florida statute that governs housing authorities calls for board membership to be set at a specific number when an authority is established.

He said although the city commission must appoint a replacement for McClanahan to bring that number back up to five. "I don't know if they'll be able to appoint additional members."

Adoption of the expansion "might take an inquiry from the attorney general." Julian said.

The authority's four remaining board members, Alexander Wynn, Velma Williams, Robert Frazier and William Long, are expected to select a new chairman from their ranks on Thursday night, during an SHA meeting at the Redding Gardens apartment complex.

AREA DEATHS

"I'm very sorry to see him go."

MAXWELL JARRETT

Mr. Maxwell E. Jarrett. 75, of 1950 Lake Markham Road, Regional Hospital, Born in West Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospi- to Sanford in 1925 from West tal, Sanford. Born in Institute. W.Va., August 29, 1910, he U.S. Army. He was a member of moved to Sanford ib 1975 from the Elks Lodge, the Moose owner of Jarrett's Gun Shop, Poca. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Genevieve; son, Paul Stockwell, Poca: daughter, Dawn Peal, South Charleston, W.Va.; Home, Sanford, is in charge of brother. Lowell, Jupiter: four sisters, Zella Bird. Cullodin. W.Va., Eva Coleman, Tornado. W.Va., Inez Maddy, Los Bonos. Calif., and Anah Leahman, Portsmith, Va.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES P. MURPHY

Mr. James Patrick Murphy, 72, of 1528 S. Pine Ridge Rd., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born in New York. N.Y., Dec. 16, 1914, he moved to Home, Orlando, is in charge of Sanford from Kearney, N.J., one week ago. He was a timekeeper and a Lutheran.

Survivors are his wife, 56, of 660 Orange Avc., Mildred: a daughter, Joan De- Longwood, died Wednesday, at Witt, Bloomfield, N.J.; and a South Seminole Community brother, Patrick F. Murphy, Hospital, Longwood. Born June Brooklyn, N.J.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT H. REITZ

Mr. Robert H. Reitz, 74, of 519 Veterans of Foreign Water

E. Second St., Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Virginia, Feb. 4, 1911, he moved Virginia. He was retired from the and Fleet Reserve Association. all of Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Hildgard, and two sisters.

Brisson Guardian Funeral

arrangements. ANGELA CURATELLA Mrs. Angela Curatella, 84. 1106 Ocelot Trail, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 5, 1901 in Italy, she moved to Winter Springs from Jamaica, N.Y., in 1983, She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include a son. Frank, Winter Springs; two grandchildren: five greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral arrangements.

THOMAS J. "T.J." WOOD

Mr. Thomas J. "T.J." Wood, 11, 1929 in Bible Grove, Ill., he moved to Longwood from Venice in 1971. He was a retired Army sergeant first class and was a Protestant. He was a mmeber of

5405, Winter Springs, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30, Sanford, and American Legion Post 183, Casselberry.

Survivors include his wife, llen: two stepsons, Ronald C. Green, Longwood, and Benjamin Green. Lockhart; brother, For-Poca, W.Va. He was retired Lodge. American Legion Post 53 rest Orlando, Park Ridge, Ill.; ister, Lucy Hoffman, Carbondale, fil.

> Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

DAVIDC. SIPLE

died Wednesday in Sanford. Presbyterian.

paternal grandparents, Mr. and

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge ofar-



Funeral Notices

REITZ, ROBERT H.

Friends of Mr. Robert H. Reitz, 74, of Sanford, who died Wednesday, may call at the Brisson Funeral Home from 24 p.m. Friday Services will be private Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, In charge

JARRETT, MAXWELL E.

- Funeral services for Maxwell E. Jarrett, 75. of 1950 Lake Markham Road, Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held Friday Jan. 17 at 3 p.m. at Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Darwin Shea official ing. Visitation will be from 1 p.m. Friday until service time. In lieu of flowers confributions may be made to the Upsala Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 1526, Senford Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanford, In charge.

SIPLE, DAVID C.

- Funeral services for David Charles Siple, 19, of 741 Baywood Circle, Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. al the graveside in Oaklawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Richard Danielak officiating. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, In charge

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Phone (305) 322-2611.



Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Mr. David Charles Siple, 19, of 761 Baywood Circle, Sanford, Born Dec. 13. 1966 in Winter Park, he moved here in 1968 from Fern Park. He was a metalworker at Bill Knapp's Commissary, Sanford, and a

He is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siple, Sanford; sister, Kara Siple: maternal grandparents, John and Carole Ford, Orlando:

Mrs. Ernest Park, Maitland.





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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Thatcher Nagged By Questions **Over Helicopter Deal 'Favoritism'**

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher escaped one cloudburst but faced another today in a political storm over allegations she favored a U.S. bid competing with a European offer to rescue Britain's only helicopter maker.

Her government defeated a motion Wednesday night for a parliamentary inquiry into the bidding by a vote of 370-217.

But a select committee in the House of Commons has already decided to look into the matter, and lingering doubts promised to keep the issue alive in the public arena.

'There is more yet to come and more questions to be asked," said Michael Mates, a member of Parliament from Thatcher's Conservative Party.

Opposition politicians said the matter was still alive and repeated calls for an inquiry. "There can be no confidence in the government until this matter is cleared up." former Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan said.

Officials Deny Coup In Lesotho By United Press International

Troops surrounded the office of Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan in Lesotho a day after he ordered five opposition leaders arrested on charges of conspiring with neighboring South Africa to topple his government, diplomats said.

Military officials in the capital of Maseru denied Wednesday there had been a coup and Western diplomats gave conflicting accounts on the troop movement in Lesotho, which has been erippled by a two-week South African border blockade.

South Africa, which surrounds the mountain kingdom. scaled its borders Jan. 1 to force Jonathan to expel African National Congress guerrillas. Pretoria has charged that the guerrillas use Lesotho as a staging area for terrorist attacks on South Africa.

The African National Congress, outlawed in South Africa, is fighting to end white rule in its homeland. The Pretoria government has demanded that Lesotho expel the guerrillas.

Warsaw Peace Meeting Snubbed

WARSAW. Poland (UPI) - About 200 intellectuals. including delegates from Western Europe and the United States, gathered in Warsaw today for a four-day conference on world peace but more than half of those invited did not attend.

The official news agency PAP said the conference on the future of world peace was organized by "Polish scholars and writers."

The participants of the congress came at their own will, covering in part or fully the costs of their trips and stay in Poland." the news agency said Wednesday.

About 200 intellectuals from 47 countries, including the

<u>Mental Health Center Director:</u> 'Conflict Of Interest'

from HRS to alcohol treatment

programs in Seminole, Osceola

Yet, MACO's dual role of

serving as a provider agency and

allocator of state funds presents

a conflict of interest. Seminole

County Mental Health Center

(SCMHC) Executive Director Jim

Crossroads received \$84,000

of MACO's total \$1.5 million

have increased 40 percent in

Seminole County, funding from

MACO has remained at the same level for at least eight years, thus

limiting the treatment services

that can be provided. Berko said.

"It is impossible for MACO to

be both a provider agency in Seminole, Orange and Osceola

and also an allocator of state

funds," he said. "Even with the

best of intentions. MACO will not

fund our Crossroads program as

readily as it will its own

treatment services after Jan. 1.

when Crossroads closed, to in-

clude a male halfway house, a

sobering up facility for males.

outpatient services for males and

females and eriminal justice

liaison, at a cost of \$65,000 for

SCMHC said it has plans to provide a "full range" of

alcoholism services in Seminole

County through 1989, including

MACO has proposed to offer

and Orange counties.

Berko said.

services."

five months.

By Sarah Nunn Herald Staff Writer

A proposal by the Seminole County Mental Health Center would take the funding of its alcoholism treatment services out of the hands of the Metropolitan Alcoholism Council (MACO). an area support agency.

The mental health center says It wants to continue providing alcoholism treatment in Seminole County. The county's budget. While alcohol related department of health and problems over the last five years human services has recommended that the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services fund these services directly and any new monies or programs be submitted to the Seminole County Commission for approval.

The local mental health center last month decided to close down Crossroads, a residential alcohol treatment center, after an unsuccessful bid to obtain additional state funding. The errate had asked for \$58,000 in acamonal funding to operate the financially troubled halfway house.

MACO has pledged to directly continue-providing alcohol treatment services in Seminole County directly through the end of June after which it will seek a contract with another agency. MACO had contracted with Seminole mental health to operate Crossroads.

MACO channels state funds detoxification facilities and co-

County Workers Will Have To Wait Until Next Year To Celebrate Birthday

Seminole County employees will be given the opportunity next year to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, although some employees had wanted to observe the national holiday Monday.

Fifty-one county public works Workers could trade off a

Hooper recommended the county retain its 10 scheduled holidays for employees this year, but give workers the option of celebrating the observance next vear.

imployees have requested to be floating holiday in order to able to celebrate King's birthday observe King's birthday. Hooper -Sarah Nunn

location of alcohol, drug abuse Drug and Mental Health Council and mental health services, which makes recommendations Clients are transported to Or- to HRS, will meet Friday to ange County for detox.

Director Dr. Jorge Deju has recommended the county approve SCMHC's proposal to MACO. like Crossroads and provide services and that HRS directly fund these services in the three counties is in need of Seminole County, County Commissioners have agreed to meet with HRS district administrators for a work session.

MACO Executive Director Jerry Kinzler said the Alcohol alcoholic," he said.

decide who will provide Health and Human Services alcoholism services in Seminole County.

> **Kinzler** maintained that other area treatment agencies in more state dollars.

> "It is not MACO versus SCMHC, it is Orange and Osceola versus Seminole County, and the only person that loses is the

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Soviet Union, China, Finland, West Germany, Greece, Spain, the Netherlands, Britain and the United States, came to Warsaw for the conference. Some 450 people had been invited.

next week. County Ad- said. ministrator Ken Hooper said.

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Seminole County Wants To Improve **Its Communications System Services**

By Sarah Nunn Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County is eveing the purchase of a \$5.5 million state of the art radio and microwave system to improve county. services communications, with the hopes that local cities will participate in and help fund the system.

County Director of Public Safety Gary Kaiser unveiled plans for the 800 megahertz system before county commissioners, which asked county staff to delve further into the possibility of bringing the communications system on line.

The county will finalize a proposal with Motorola, from which it would purchase the system, and seek financing bids. It will also determine how cities who participate in the county's the sheriff's department, public first response program, now or in the future, can pay their fair share for the cost of the system.

Overcrowding of channels and inteference have caused the county's communications system to deteriorate in the last two to three years. Kaiser said The 800 megahertz "trunking" terms of clarity, voice system. He said the county could

response users, he said.

The network is called a allows computer controlled phone companies. Kaiser said.

The county has first response agreements with Altamonte Springs and Longwood. Casselberry has approved a similar agreement and Sanford is considering going into the program, but the participation of both is pending implementation of the new communications system.

Kaiser said the system could be brought on line within 15 months and would be utilized by safety and other county divisions. It would allow expansion through the purchase of additional trunk lines, about \$350,000 for a pair, for future OSCIS.

County Administrator Ken Hooper said the county would finance the purchase through its system would upgrade the general fund and the budgets of communications network in other departments which use the

transmissions and distance use its state sales tax revenues reached as well as bring in first as backing to obtain the bank Ioan.

Seminole County Sheriff John trunking system because it. Polk said the county should fund the start-up of the system rather sharing of channels similar to than asking the cities to help the concept used by the tele- initially, that it would discourage them from participating in first response with the county. Later. users of the system would help pay for maintenance and equipment.

> The county agreed to poll cities about their future communications needs and proposed. that a possible start-up fee for those who enter the system after it goes on line be looked at

One advantage to the system. Polk said, is that it features a "lockout" which would make it difficult to monitor law enforcement radio frequencies.



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Longwood Firm Gets **SCC New Roof Contract**

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Community College get new roofs at a cost of \$348,002 as a result of action taken by the college's Board of Trustees during the panel's regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

C.E.I. Industries. Longwood. summer's rainy season. was awarded the contract pending a final study of the company's financial status. Their bid was nearly \$35,000 lower than the next lowe bid of \$382,850. submitted by the Butler Corporation.

Research of previous C.E.I. customers indicated the company had a good track record in quality and durability of construction, and that it was responsive to customers' needs, it was reported to the board.

The financial check of the

Six buildings on the campus of warranty if needed.

ing construction will begin 10 days after the company is notified it has been awarded the bid, which may take place next week. The project is to take 120 days, and be completed prior to

Included in the project are the student center, E facility wing, F facility wing, vocational building. I building, and the administration building. The new roofs will be able to withstand winds of up to 120 mph. Trustees were told.

The nearly completed rdofing project on the science and library buildings will get a late modification of two new exhaust fans to improve the air circulation in the science and biology

ensure it would be available at a future date for repairs under

It was anticipated the reroof-

labs. The cost of adding the



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Direct Reactions Towards Leaders

The recent massacres at the Rome and Vienna airports were carried out by young men in a fury, who did their work with slogans on their lips and the satisfaction of martyrdom in their hearts. Against such nihilistic anger, the civilized world can take precautions, but can enjoy no perfect defense.

Behind the angry young soldiers, though, are generals — in this case, most likely, Abu Nidal, enemy of Israel, of Arab moderation, of decency. And behind the generals are the paymasters. Abu Nidal's is Col. Khadafy of Libya. They sent the murderers on their mission to Rome and Vienna coolly and calculatingly, with political ends in mind. It is against these men that the enemies of terrorism, equally coolly, must plot their defense.

What the terrormasters' ends were, one can only speculate. It is a good guess that Abu Nidal and Khadafy timed their raid to set the Mideast aflame with violence as King Hussein of Jordan, a proponent of negotiation, and President Assad of Syria, the leading Arab rejectionist, were ending their long estrangement and perhaps finding some common ground. People like Khadafy count on acts of terrorism to trigger answering acts of violence by Israel, which could scuttle any movement on the diplomatic front.

They should not receive that satisfaction. Action in response to the airport massacre is essential: a blind spasm of revenge, particularly one directed indiscriminately against Abu Nidal's Arab enemies, is not. Let the reaction be as measured and as welltimed as the terrorist attack, but let it be better directed: not at the soldiers of terrorism, of whom the Middle East produces an endless supply, but at their generals, hosts and patrons.

All eyes are turned to Israel for a reply to the terrorists, but the responsibility is not solely, or even primarily, Israel's, Although Israel was the ostensible target of the airport attacks, the victims, as they usually are, were from around the world and the fear inspired was universal. That makes the response to the attacks an international responsibility. And the responsibility falls heaviest on those civilized nations that hope for diplomatic solutions to Mideast turmoil and criticize Israel's military tactics in responding to terrorism. The United States has already taken extensive measures to isolate Libva, which praises the airport massacres as "heroic operations." Now it is up to the rest of the world, particularly the Europeans, whose territory is most frequently the site of Abu Nidal's attacks, to put aside its hesitations and close its airports and capitals to Khadafy. terrorism's unrepentant godfather, until he surrenders the organizers of the recent horrors to justice. The European response is long overdue.

GEORGE McGOVERN

Happy Birthday To Our Greatest Leader

Jan. 30 will mark the 104th birthday of Franklin Roosevelt, 32nd president of the United States.

As a one-time aspirant for the presidency and as a historian. I regard Roosevelt as the greatest president in American history. Jefferson and Lincoln had literary and philosophical capabilities that exceeded FDR's, but neither would have stood a chance competing against Roosevelt's mastery of the spoken word and his capacity to shape public opinion at home and abroad.

Not only was FDR in all probability the only president in American history capable of winning four terms in the White House; he also brilliantly led the nation during the years of its worst economic depression and its greatest global conflict.

Why, then, is there no significant monument to FDR in the nation's capital comparable to the memorials for other great presidents? And why the repeated effort in recent years to discredit him by distorting history? I suppose one reason for all of this is that after beating his enemies soundly in four consecutive elections. FDR left a multitude of frustrated losers who will never forgive him.

But what is more disturbing is the effort by some students of history to distort the Roosevelt record by twisting the facts. Those most guilty of this practice are the so-called "neoconservatives," who seem to share a special animus toward FDR. This is not surprising, since his progressive and compassionate domestic policies and his internationalism. which included an effort to coexist with the Russians, are anathema to the neoconservatives. At a recent off-the-record forum, one leading neo-conservative spokesman denounced virtually everything FDR stood for including the United Nations and our historic. allies in Western Europe. Instead of internationalism, he called for global unilateralism.

A favorite anti-Roosevelt pastime of the neo-conservatives is to paint FDR as a simpleminded weakling who was exploited by Soviet leader Josef Stalin in World War II against the superior judgment and courage of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill. This myth is thoroughly refuted in a brilliant article by Theodore Draper in the Jan. 16 issue of the New York Review. As Draper points out, Roosevelt was never overly trusting of Stalin. It was not FDR who secured eastern Europe for the Soviet Union; it was the Red Army.

One more point about FDR that should live in history as a monument to this great leader is that he consistently outsmarted Hitler and his allies on the crucial decisions that brought victory in World War II. The neo-conservatives, with their limited view of the world, seem to have forgotten that Hitler and his gang would have destroyed Western civilization had it not been for the leadership of Roosevelt and Churchill and the enormous sacrifices of the Russian people.

Happy Birthday, FDR, and nuts to your later day, neo-conservative detractors.

The Sky's Biggest Snow Job

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are almost as many ways of pronouncing Halley as there are of spelling Khadafy.

According to the National Geographic Society, if you are referring to Edmund Halley, the English astronomer, you should make the name rhyme with "valley."

(The Geographic must be assuming that there is only one way to pronounce "valley." How little it knows!)

As for Libya's leader, UPI spells his name Moammar Khadafy. But beyond those guidelines, apparently, everyone is on his own. No improvising, please. And that goes for the country, as well.

Anyway, we are talking here about comets, in particular the one Halley discovered in 1705, which still bears his name. (The comet, not the year.) Halley's comet, now visible in the United States away from city lights. passes this way every 75 to 76 years or so. It was last seen by Americans in 1910. I wasn't born yet but I have heard my parents talk about it and they agreed their oldest child, then about 5, had the best chance of seeing it twice. My brother missed the current visitation but the Geographic says much has been learned about comets since 1910, and I believe it.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Democrats Moving

Reform Antitrust Reform

Last year Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldridge began an effort to pull the nation's rusty antitrust policies into the twentieth century from the nineteenth. It was in 1890, after all, that the Sherman Antitrust Act was passed to outlaw the voracious "trusts" that inspired subsequent legislation, down through the years, to limit business mergers and combinations on the theme that big is always bad and small is always good.

Baldridge is aiming in particular at Section 7 of the Clayton Act of 1914, which prohibits mergers and acquisitions that "may" substantially reduce competition or "tend to" create monopolies. Unfortunately for U.S. manufacturers, the little words in quotes have had the result of preventing strategic business mergers that would improve economic efficiency and cut production costs, two keys to enabling American industry to fight foreign competition on a level playing field. No one knows, of course, how many economically useful mergers have never happened because of executives' eminently justifiable fears of the triple damage penalties levied against firms found guilty by the Justice Department's witch-hunting Antitrust Division of allegedly "anticompetitive" mergers.

Accountability

When a Japanese airliner crashed into a mouthinside with heavy loss of life, the president of the airline apologized and resigned.

When E.F. Hutton, Inc., was found guilty of massive fraud in the handling of bank deposits, the president of the firm hired a lawyer to conduct an investigation which found him blameless.

Even the commanding officers of Navy ships are becoming reluctant to accept the traditional responsibility for whatever happens to or on their ships.

Those who are eager for the privileges of power and authority must be ready to accept the burdens of responsibility and accountability. The Japanese understand that. Why don't we?

BERRY'S WORLD



"Well, this really tears it! ALL of the passengers are hijackers." For one thing, my parents thought they were seeing a flery object streaking across the night sky. How wrong they were!

As astronomers now know, Halley's comet is more like a big snowball that moves slowly in relation to the stars.

Scientists theorize that comets are composed of such frozen substances as water, ammonia, methane, carbon dioxide and hydrogen cyanide.

I don't know what they figure a snowball is composed of, and the Geographic doesn't say. I don't even know whether they pronounce it properly.

It is known, however, that some of the ice evaporates when a comet gets close to the sun.

Halley's comet, incidentally, has a tail that is about 4 miles in diameter and 50 million miles long. Yet, we are told, all of its cosmic dust, which may be the same stuff from which the Universe was formed, would fit into a single suitcase.

I'm just guessing now but I would suppose that if all of its gases were fitted into your stomach, you would have a case of heartburn that even a suitcase full of Rolaids wouldn't relieve.

JACK ANDERSON

The Democratic Party may not win the presidency in 1988, but signs are multiplying that it is at last preparing to take the steps necessary to position it for victory in

the years ahead. Even if the prospects for 1988 are far from rosy, the Democrats will obviously have to pick a candidate and do battle, and their choice will tell us a great deal about how they intend to restructure their appeal in 1988 and beyond. Of course, some sort of unexpected economic disaster may yet dramatically improve their prospects in 1988 itself. But the recent New York Times/CBS poll reporting that even a majority of American blacks approve of the way President Reagan is handling his job, and the announcement that unemployment has now dropped to 6.8 percent, are bone-crunching news for Democratic strategists. Even the huge federal deficits are not very promising issue material: It is far from certain that voters deeply worried by these deficits would regard the Democratic Party as the best hope of reducing them.

The first indication of the Democrats' likely new direction was Sen. Ted Kennedy's declaration that he will not seek the presidential nomination in 1988. Kennedy has long been the champion of simonpure Democratic liberalism, and – although he has well-known personal disadvantages. too – his withdrawal must surely be interpreted, at least in part, as an admission that liberalism has lost much of its appeal.

Someone, however, must inherit the liberal support that previously was Kennedy's. Gary Hart, in announcing that he will not run for re-election to the Senate (and, by implication, will instead seek the

1988 presidential nomination), carefully avoided this poisoned cup. He clearly wants to be known as the candidate of a very different group — indeed, of a different generation: the "young, upwardly mobile professionals," or yupples.

How about Mario Cuomo, then? The New York governor seems headed for triumphant, possibly even overwhelming, re-election this fall, and will undoubtedly try to parlay that into a bid for the White House in 1988. Moreover, he has demonstrated - at the 1984 San Francisco convention and elsewhere - a real flair for the grim politics of envy, which has always underlain much of modern liberalism. But Cuomo can read the tea leaves as well as Kennedy, and may not feel that inheriting Kennedy's liberal mantle is necessarily the best route. to the nomination, let alone the Oval Office, in 1988.

What then shall become of the liberals — the ideologues and their "disadvantaged" minorities (black, gay, "native American," ultrafeminist, etc.), whom Jesse Jackson in 4984 so aptly described as a "coalition of the damned"? Jackson himself may well run for the presidency as an independent, if the Democratic Party insists on shifting rightward toward the center of American public opin!on.

But the liberal and lefist components of the 1984 Democratic coalition still exercise formidable clout in the party's councils, and they will undoubtedly seek to slow any swing toward moderation. At a minimum, they can almost certainly prevent the nomination from going to any genuinely conservative contender.

But the very fact that this is the battlefield speaks volumes as to what is happening.

American antitrust law functions in a world long dead. Meanwhile, in the nineteen eighties, such antitrust policy as is observed by our industrial competitors allows all kinds of combinations with the goal of winning economic battles. The Japanese antimonopoloy law allows the creation of cartels. Other Japanese regulation allows exceptions to antitrust enforcement. Government " administrative guidance" may circumvent antitrust provisions. Such freedom from antitrust obstacles has led to both barriers to imports, and distinct advantages to Japanese exporters that U.S. industry does not enjoy.

Specifically, the Japan Fair Trade Commission's report to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development of March 31, 1980, revealed that at that time there were more than 400 authorized cartels in Japan, including one "depression" eartel and one "rationalization" cartel. Depression cartels allow price-fixing and other uncompetitive practices to temporarily aid troubled firms during cyclical downturns. Rationalization cartels permit collusion in order to facilitate technological research and development, improve product quality, and achieve economics of scale.

U.S. To Punish Nursing-Home Abuse

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Federal bureaucrats have spent more than five years dotting the i's and crossing the t's on a sorely needed regulation that would punish nursing-home operators who mistreat their elderly Medicare patients.

Congress ordered the regulation draited in 1980. It has yet to be issued in final form — an inexcusable delay that no one seems able to explain.

It's not that the proposed regulation is all that complicated. Essentially, it would hit negligent nursing home operators where it hurts most — in the pocketbook.

Calling for "intermediate sanctions" short of kicking transgressors out of the Medicare program altogether, the regulation will allow federal officials to withhold Medicare reimburgements on new admissions for up to 11 months until the targeted nursing home brings its operations into compliance with federal safety and health standards.

"The ability to impose intermediate sanctions will certainly represent a positive step toward improving nursing home conditions," Health and Haman Services Department Inspector General Richard Kusserow wrote in a draft report last November. "The sanction's deterrent effect can have a significant impact. However, aggressive enforcement will be necessary."

The record so far gives little indication of aggressive follow-up by the agency responsible, the Health Care Financing Administration. A spokesman acknowledged that the preparation of the regulation had taken "an unusually long period of time," but told our associate Tony Canacelo. "I bayen't dotten a satisfactory answer to why it has been delayed." He added that the agency hopes to have the final rule ready soon for submission to Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen.

Kusserow's report, using the health-finance agency's own computer information, concluded that "the incidents of substandard nursing facilities is widespread." In fact, his investigators are polishing up a list of 44 nursing homes across the country that are "likely candidates for the intermediate sanction and require {the agency's} immediate attention."

The agency enforcement chief, Philip Nathanson, assured us: "We're waiting to see that list. We're going to chase them all down."

The 44 homes on the inspector general's hit list have a total capacity of 6,618 patients, and include facilities in 21 states: Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin, All 44 homes "display strong indications of chronic substandard conditions." Kusserow wrote.

In another 27 homes for mental patients — including 11 in Mississippi and three each in Connecticut and Georgia — operators "used drugs excessively as punishment, for the convenience of the staff or as a substitute for active treatment."

An additional 96 mental homes including 45 in New York, 10 in Connecticut and eight in Louisiana. "were out of compliance with the Life Safety Code of the National Fire Protection Association," according to Kusserow's report.



Picaresque Telephoner Rings Again

Seminole County women reported four, apparently related, harassing phone calls Tuesday. The woman told similar stories

about an articulate, educated voice, perhaps of a white male. telling them various things to do. The calls were between 8:40 and 10:15 a.m. The women lived in Longwood, Chuluota, Oviedo and the south Seminole County area.

The man told two women to put money in a bag and place it outside their homes. He told another woman to put her money and valuables in a bag setting it outside and a fourth woman was told to put her money and the clothes she was wearing in a bag and place it outside her home. None of the women reportedly cooperated.

Two of the women were told by the man that he worked for the phone company. Three of them were told "this is a simplerobbery." He said to one victim he was calling from the phone box on the side of her house. Another was told he had a lock on her phone and had keys to her home.

In recent years, a man made similar calls to dozens of women in central Florida and has been the subject of numerous news reports. He has used scams as diverse as telling women the call was a simple robbery to telling them he a doctor or lingeric salesman and talking them into removing their clothes. Many of the women have cooperated, according to previous reports.

Lawmen believe the phantom caller may have worked with telephones because of his ability

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to make such calls despite tracing efforts and taps

CIGS IN PANTS An Altamonte Springs man was arrested on a charge of retail theft after he was accused of shoplifting a pack of cigarettes.

According to an arrest report. two employees of Albertson's, 202 U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood, said they saw a man take a pack of cigarettes out of a carton and put the pack down the front of his pants. The man reportedly would not stop when they confronted him near the front of the store as he was leaving. He was stopped by an officer on State Road 434 near East St.

Charged with retail theft with bond set at \$100 was Tracy James Lemon, 20, of 606 Plum Lanc.

ABUSE ARREST

A Sanford woman was arrested on a charge of aggravated child abuse.

She was arrested on a warrant issued by the State Attorney's office. No information about the alleged incident was included in the arrest report.

Arrested at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday on a charge of aggravated child abuse was Shirley Ann Wynn. 24, of 1001 W. 10th St.

She was released from the Seminole County jail without bond.

DOG FIGHT

Two south Seminole County women got into a face-slapping. hair-pulling donnybrook after one of the women kicked the other's dog.

According to a deputy's report. a 24-year-old woman kicked a 25-year-old woman's dog in the side. The dog, women and two men live at the same address on Howell Branch Road, the report said. The incident occurred around 11 p.m. Tuesday.

The deputy reported the women exchanged words about the kicking after which the younger slapped the elder in the face. The spat escalated to hair-pulling and a tumble to the ground that only ended when the older woman's 30-year-old husband sprayed the younger woman with mace. Another man. 27, trying to intervene was also sprayed with mace.

The older woman told the deputy she wants assault charges filed against the attacking woman.

RINGS TAKEN

An Altamonte Springs woman told a sheriff's deputy that someone broke into her home and took \$4,115 worth of jewelry and cash.

Theresa Mendez, 37, of 301 Highland, said the break-in occurred sometime between 9:15 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. Tuesday.

Missing is a gold wedding ring worth \$2,000, diamond-stud earrings valued at \$1,200, a gold nugget costing \$500, a diamond signet ring, \$200, a diamond pinky ring, \$65 and \$150 in cash.

RANSACKED YMCA Vandals entered the Seminole County YMCA and ransacked the building wreaking \$3,200

worth of havoc. The incident occurred sometime between 4:45 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. Tuesday.

According to the director of the YMCA, Scott Stewart Washburn, 28, the vandals broke a front window in the 974 Palms Spring Road building and damaged furniture, typewriters, telephones and office supplies.

SCALE STOLEN

A scale that could be used to weigh drugs was taken from a Sanford business.

Jack F. van Ryder of Precision Cultured Marble, 240 Power Ct., said a triple-beam gram scale was taken from the business sometime between 10 a.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Tuesday.

He said the gram scale, worth about \$90, could be used for weighing drugs.

A \$400 aircompressor and tools were stolen from Export Auto Sales, 1710 U.S. Highway 17.92, between Saturday and Monday, according to a report owner Angel Hernandes, 55, of Winter Springs, filed with sheriff's deputies.

A frontdoor and a deadbolt lock with a combined value of \$150 were stolen from a home being built by Greater Construction at 2106 Judith Place, lot 198. Longwood, on Sunday, according to a report Ed J. St. Pierre, 41, of Longwood, filed with sheriff's deputies.



WASHINGTON (UPI) - A report that cited the government's handling of Teamsters chief Jackie Presser has warned that friendly ties between politicians and labor leaders linked to organized crime weakens efforts to halt racketeering.

The report by the President's Commission on Organized Crime described how organized crime gains entry into legitimate business through labor unions, and cited four unions - Including the Teamsters - as historically being controlled or influenced by organized crime.

lead to the decertification of at least one of the unions stripping it of its status as official bargaining agent for its members

Asked if the Teamsters would be the target of such an effort, Harmon replied, "That's a decision left to the attorney general after having considered all the facts."

compiled information that may bers of La Cosa Nostra are going ΩП.

> The summary said the Labor Department, which is charged with enforcing anti-racketeering laws covering unions, suffers 'undeniable susceptibility to political pressure," and that even when political pressure is not tions can create an appearance

support of the administration in the 1980 and 1984 election campaigns influenced conduct of the investigation."

Although the commission did not look for "any evidence of wrongdoing" in the Presser matter, the summary said, "it is convinced that the impact of used to influence investigations, such contacts can lead to an "certain political alliances and "erosion of public confidence and well-timed political contribu- dampen the desire to end racketeering." The commission, created by Reagan in October 1982, submitted an interim report on money laundering in October **Armed Robbers Hit Convenience Store**

ported in Lake Mary in at least \$100 Tuesday night. a Lake Mary police investigator said.

The convience store robbery took place at 10:40 p.m. a police report indicates.

According to the police department, Leola Goodwin, Sanford, a clerk at the Handy Way Food Store near the intersection of County Road C-15 and Lake Mary Boulevard, was talking on the phone when a heavy set, black male entered the store and purchased a soft drink and gum. About two minutes later, a second black male entered the store, went to the check-out counter, and pulled a sawed-off rifle or shotgun from his back. He demanded the clerk hang up the phone, and told the first man to "hurry up and get the money". The first man then reached over the counter and into the cash register. The

The first armed robbery re- suspects, believed to be in their early to mid-30s, then left the a year netted bandits less than store and fled on foot, according to the clerk.

The person to whom the clerk had been talking on the phone heard the robber's demand to hang-up, and called Lake Mary Police just before the clerk called to report she had been robbed. The police arrived at the store less than two minutes after the robbery was reported.

Investigator Thomas J. Taggart said the robbers may have had two accomplices. About ten minutes prior to the robbery, a large silver car containing two black males stopped at the store, and the driver went in and purchased a bottle of beer, the clerk said. The passenger remained in the car. and appeared to be trying to hide his identity, Taggart said. He theorizes those two were casing the store.

-Paul Schaefer

Seven DUI Verdicts

pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27.50, and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported:

-Andrew Lee Barnes, 20, of Orlando, arrested Nov. 7 after his car was in an accident on the State Road 436 bridge over Interstate 4 in Altamonte

The following persons have and arrested on Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs, a police report said.

> -Susan Elliott, 36, of 152 Palmetto St., Lake Mary, arrested Nov. 10 after her car was in an accident on Orlando Avenue in Sanford.

-Emile Howard Remsheid, 25, of P.O. Box 457. Lake Mary. arrested Nov. 9 after his car was In an accident on State Road 46. -Peter MacIntyre, 45, of 605 N. Lake Blvd., Altamonte Springs, arrested Nov. 9 after his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 434 in Longwood. -James Lee Williams. 24. of 29011/2 Midway Ave., Sanford, arrested Nov. 10 after his car hit a utility pole at Hester Street in Sanford.

-Donald James Stone, 35, of 2025 Notingdale Lane, Maitland, arrested June 20 on Westdale Road. Casselberry. after his car was seen speeding -Wanda Ann McCall, 29, of 789 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, arrested Oct. 10 after her car failed to maintain a single lane on SR 434 in west Seminole County.

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James Harmon Jr., executive director and chief counsel of the commission, said the panel has

News organizations received only a summary of the report. At a briefing, Harmon said the final trial in New York, where three

of impropriety."

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Springs. Police reported that at the accident scene Barnes' car continued to roll and he ignored an officer's tapping on a window of his vehicle warning him to stop. He allegedly drove from the report with the president about scene. was pursued by police

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

Premenstrual Syndrome Semmar sponsored by the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital, 7 p.m., Suite 340 of Florida Medical Plaza adjacent to Florida Hospital at 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. Cost \$5. For information or reservations aan 897-1617.

Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St

COPE support group for families of mental health patients. 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Uark, S-377, Altamonte Springs, Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m.,

(closed). Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m.(closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

Seminole Chapter Audubon Society executive committee, 10 a.m., home of president, George Friend, 57 W. Highbanks Road. DeBary.

Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Ovtedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7.30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Sunshine Cloggers Intermediate II. 7 p.m.; Advanced 8:15 p.m., Maitland Civic Center, 641 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland.

Seminole Dog Fanciers Association Basic Obedience Class, 7:30 p.m., Secret Lake Park, Casselberry, Conformation classes, 8:30 p.m. For information call Eva Matheny, 831-0717.

Seminole YMCA Slimnastics class for women, 6:15 p.m., Teague Middle School gymnasium on Sand Lake Road, Forest City. Call 862-0444 for information.

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Sentor Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

(closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Sanford AA. 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open.

Parents Without Partners TGIF (adults), 9 p.m., Lake Monroe Inn. Highway 17-92. Sanford.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

NARFE. 2 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant.

Sanford. **Optimist Club of South** Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 6 M E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed). Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva

Springs Road. Closed. Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Longwood. Alanon, same time

and place. Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same

time and place. Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201

W. First St., Sanford. 24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (op"n discussion), 4th

Street and Bay St., Sanford. SATURDAY, JAN. 18

Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

The ALS Association (Lou Gehrig's Disease), 2 p.m., Library Room 3, Winter Park Hospital. For more information call 831-6591.

Pete Klein's Big Band Sound Dance, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Singles and couples welcome. Bring your own snacks.

Sanford AA, open discussion, noon and 8 p.m., 1201 W. First -Sι.

Sanford Womens' AA, 1201

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REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

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Spread Is Dead, SCC Drops Scots

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Ray Ridenour and the spread offense have been good for each other during his first five years as basketball coach at Daytona Beach Community College. It wasn't uncommon for the Scurryin' Scots to forge a 10point lead and then go to a four corners or some variation while eating away the clock en route to another victory.

Then came the 1985-86 season and the 45-second clock. The spread is dead.

"With a 45-second clock there are too many ball possessions." Ridenour explained. "The bigger and better team will win."

The bigger and better team Wednesday night was Seminole Community College. The Raiders took advantage of an inefficient spread attack in the closing minutes of the half to pull close and then turned it on in the final two minutes of the game to pull out a 77-70 Mld-Florida Conference victory over Daytona Beach before 1.200 fans at the SCC Health Center.

The Raiders, ranked No. 3 in the State JuCo Poll, improved to 17-4 overall and 3-1 in the conference. The Scots, ranked No. 4. fell to 17-4 and 3-1. The victory snapped a six-game DBCC winning streak. SCC journeys to Lake City Saturday and Daytona Beach hosts St. Johns.

"The 45-second clock is causing me to change my thinking on slowing things down." Ridenour said after the game. "Of course, that wasn't the only reason we slowed it down. We

each.

Basketball

"I think two fouls in the first half is foul trouble and we get them out of there. We couldn't play our game with the third string in. That's another reason we slowed it down."

Whatever the reason, SCC coach Bill Payne was glad to see it. "I can't say it was wrong because I've done it myself," he said about Ridenour's strategy. "It's hard to say what would have happened. We might have caught up if they had kept running but it did give us a chance to eatch our breath."

A chance they deperately needed. Darryl Merthie and Fred Miller, DBCC's hotshot duo from Sanford, and sharpshooter Levertis Williams quickly erased a 4-2 deficit with a series of wing and corner jumpers and driving lavups.

Tony Roberts pulled the Raiders even at 10-10 but Sanford's Willie Mitchell powered down the lane for a bucket and a 12-10 lead five minutes into the game. Merthie, who finished with 16 points, popped in another one from the outside and Miller, who led Daytona with 18 points, dropped two free throws for a 16-11 lead.

Merthic then took it down the lane for two more and when Mitchell offset a bucket by supersub Efrem Brooks. Davtona had a 20-13 led which forced a timeout by Payne. "Our kids got a little worried." he said. "They thought they were going to be able to do that had four players with two fouls (outside accuracy) for 40

Payne and the Raiders worries intensified midway through the half as Williams fired in two bombs from the corner and Merthle canned another 22footer from the wing for a 28-17 Daytona lead.

Buckets by Greg "Slim" Johnson and Brooks shaved the deficit to 30-21 with eight minutes left but Miller took a nice fed from Merthie and scored on a drive while drawing a foul. He missed the free throw but DBCC had regained its 11-point bulge - 32.21 - with 7:09 left in the half.

Then the Raiders got it together. Sophomore point guard David Gallagher stuck in two free throws and Vance Hall converted a big three-point play with 6:23 left to pull them within 32-26.

Ridenour called a timeout with 6:18 left. Williams was on the bench with his second foul and big 6-6 Darrin Miller, who had controlled the defensive backboard during Daytona's spree, was also sitting with his second.

The Scots would work the clock the next six possessions, taking 30-40 seconds to get off a shot. It worked on the first try as Miller moved inside and banked in a bucket for a 34-26 lead with 5:17.

After the initial success, however, it worked just one more time as the Raiders outscored DBCC, 10-2, to pare the halftime deficit to 36-34. James Morris, a 6-3 freshman from Orlando Jones, popped off the bench for a bucket at 2:46 to pull SCC within 34-30. Morris missed a



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

SCC's James Morris, left, is too quick to the basket for Terry Givens. Morris came off the bench for six key points to help

Slow Start Frustrates Hats' Hillery

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

DELAND - For the second game in a row. Stelson University center Dieidre Hillery stumbled out of the starting blocks. And, in a 63-60 loss to Virginia Commonwealth Wednesday night. Hillery was not able to regain her feet enough to be a factor for the Lady Hatters.

Stetson controlled the tipoff and, on the first offensive sequence of the game, guard Terri Cain found Hillery open underneath. The 6-2 sophomore missed the layup but grabbed her own rebound. She missed the followup but got the rebound again. Once again. Hillery couldn't put in the layup and this time she was called for a foul after trying to go through a VCU player for another rebound.

"After I missed those three shots, I got so down on myself that I couldn't make any real contribution from then on." Hillery said. "I get so frustrated at myself if I get off to a bad start like that. I've got to learn to step outside of that and play the way I know I can."

Sanford's Hillery, a 1984 Seminole High graduate, ended up with three fouls in the first half and sat out the first eight minutes of the second. For the game, she made 2 of 7 floor shots and 2 of 2 free throws for six points. Hillery also grabbed five rebounds but two of those were in the first 20 seconds of the game.

"I started out really well this season," Hillery said, "But I don't know what's happened the past few games. It's like I get off to a bad start and then just get really down on myself."

Hillery's only bright spot Wednesday night came just after she checked into the ballgame in the second half. With VCU holding a 45-35 lead, Stetson senior Dallas Boychuk was at the free throw line for two shots. Boychuk made the first to make the score 45-36, but missed the second. Hillery, though, slid in for the rebound and made the followup to cut VCU's lead to 45-38.

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the Raiders top Daytona Beach Wednesday before 1,200 fans.

Agreed: Give Hall Game Ball

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

The players and coaches of Seminole and Daytona Beach community colleges don't agree on a lot of things when it comes to basketball. They were in accord, however, as to whom was the difference Thursday night in SCC's 77-70 victory.

Give the game ball to Vance Hall.

Hall, SCC's 6-8 freshman center, turned an inspired second-half performance to finish with 25 points, six rebounds and five blocked shots. "Vance Hall was the difference. He did a great job inside." DBCC coach Ray Ridenour said. "And he is 6-8 when our guys are around 6-4

SCC coach Bill Payne agreed. "We just got him the ball more the second half," he said. "Vance is the key to our offense. His inside game will open it up for our outside game."

Greg "Slim" Johnson, who complemented Hall with a game-high 14 boards and 13 points, said the St. Petersburg freshman makes his job easier. "Vance played very well," the 6-7 Johnson said. "The stuff he



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ray Ridenour shouts instructions to his team. DBCC coach watched an 11-point lead slip away as SCC pulled out a 77-70 win.

made in the second half motivated us into playing harder."

Darryl Merthie, a freshman See HALL, Page 8A



Basketball

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer DELAND — Dallas Boychuk must be hoping that the film clips of Wednesday night's game won't show up on the opening segment of Wide World of Sports.

In a matter of seconds, the Stetson University senior sensation felt the thrill of fulfilling a career goal and then the agony of defeat.

With 30 seconds left in the Lady Hatters game with Virginia Commonwealth's Lady Rams. Boychuk had two free throws with a chance to tie the score at 59-59 and set up a possible overtime period.

the game before the shots and needed to make one of them to but handled the ball well while break the Stetson career scoring record. Boychuk made the first shot to break the record, but she missed the second and VCU Center on the Stetson University campus.

overall and 1-1 in the New South six steals. Women's Athletic Conference. The Lady Hatters return to early going of the second half as ternoon at Georgia State in the Lady Rams built the lead to Hoover grabbed the rebound.

Atlanta.

Boychuk, who recently set the Stetson career rebounding record, ended up with 19 points. for the game which gives her a career total of 1.271. The old

record was 1.270. Anita Mathur had the hot hand for Stetson from the outside as she hit 9 of 16 from the floor for 18 points. Peggy Machamer added six points and seven rebounds while Sanford's Dieldre Hillery contributed six points and five rebounds. Longwood's Linda Nunez, a Boychuk also had 18 points for 1983 Lake Brantley High graduate, was 0 for 3 from the floor seeing extensive action.

For VCU, Kelly Hoover hit 7 of 12 from the floor and 6 of 7 free tosses for a game-high 20 points. went on to claim a 63-60 victory Brenda Smith gave the Lady before 301 fans at Edmunds Hatters headaches all night long with her defensive hustle. Smithtossed in 17 points, many of Stetson now stands at 7-8 them coming at the end of her

VCU turned on the heat in the conference play Saturday af- it scored the first four points and the second hit front rim and and

10, 45-35, with 12:00 minutes left to play.

Boychuk then hit one of two tree throws and, on the second miss. Hillery grabbed the rebound and hit the followup to pull Stetson within 45-38, VCU built its lead back up to 11. 51-40, but Mathur then started Litting everything she shot as Stetson whittled the lead to three, 58-55, with 2:07 left to play

VCU hit one of two free throws to make it 59-55, but Boychuk hit a short baseline jumper with 1:36 remaining to trim the Rams' lead to 59-57. Boychuk's clutch basket also tied her for the career scoring record.

Stelson got the ball back with 1:24 left when VCU turned the ball over, but the Lady Hats returned the favor with 1:04 left to play. Again VCU turned it over, this time with 49 seconds left.

Mathur went up for a shot that would have fied it but it was offthe mark. Boychuk, though, grabbed the backside rebound but was hacked before she could get off a followup. After a VCU timeout, Boychuk hit the first free throw to make it 59-58, but

Stetson would go on to pull within one point and had a chance to tie but Boychuk couldn't hit the tying free throw. Virginia Commonwealth then hit four straight charity tosses to sew up the win and had Stetson. 7-8, its second consecutive loss.

Hillery's last two games. which also includes a 72-66 loss to Florida A&M, are not indicative of the season she's had in 1985-86. Going into last week's action. Hillery was fourth in the New South Women's Athletic Conference in field goal percentage (53.2), second in rebounding (9.2 per game) and tied for first in blocked shots (1.8).

Hillery said the reason for her rapid improvement is that she lost some weight and is in much better condition. She also said assistant coach Lea Henry has made a big difference in her game.

Although she is in a bit of a slump. Hillery knows what she's capable of and will be a key if the Lady Hatters are to have a successful campaign.

"I set some high goals for myself this season." Hillery said. "One of them was to be one of the best if not the best post player in the conference. I just have to have more confidence in myself, no matter how bad of a start I get off to."

Look At Intimidating Weed Growth In Positive Manner

Fishermen encounter weed growth in just about every body of freshwater. here in central Florida-Looking over a big bay filled with lilly pads, hydrilla. water hyscinths, or coontail moss intimidates many fishermen. All they see is a jungle of weeds, not an opportunity to catch big bass.

Fishermen should look at weed growth in a more positive manner. It is here to stay, so we should attempt to make the most out of it. Weed growth provides bass with food, oxygen. security, and protection from heat or cold.

Each particular type of weed growth has its own characteristics and therefore each type of weed must be fished differently. In the following two fishing columns we shall examine each type of weed growth and the fishing strategies involved with each type of cover.

Water hyacinths are common here in Central Florida, Hyacinths are a long floating plant which send off shoots from a main root system and, when separated, will form a second root system and a second plant. They float with the wind and the current and elog many waterways and lakes as they mulitply.

Hyacinths can also be collected around lilly pads, bulrushes, and timber.

Since the hyacinth's root system is near the surface with large green leaves and pretty yellow flowers just above the surface, many insects and worms are attracted to the plants. This in turn attracts baitlish and the baitfish in turn attract bass.

The mat of hyacinths also provides bass with shade in the summer. warmth in the winter, and security all year around

One of the most effective ways to fish a mat of hyacinths is with wild shiners. Shiners can be fished with a cork on the edge of the cover or ba "free-lined" under the floating vegetation. Many huge bass have been caught by this method.

Tournament fishermen have discovered an unorthodox method of fishing mats of hyacinths. Thet use heavy



weedless lures to "crash" through the weeds and then jig the lure for the bass below. A jug and pit or a plastic worm with a "pegged" weight is generally used for this type of fishing. The heavy lure is tossed high into the air and allowed to come straight down and splash through the mat of hyacinths.

This is a new method for bass fishermen, but speckled perch fishermen have been ligging through holes in the hyacinths for many years.

Bass fishermen who fish the edges of hyacinths would be wise to position their boats parallel to the cover and

work their plugs all the way along the cover. Anglers who position their boats away from the weeds and cast to them have their lures in the strike zone for only a small period of time.

Floating-diving plugs such as the Rapala or the Bang-O-Lure are effective when twitched on the top on the edges of hyacinths. The plugs should be worked as slowly as possible. near the edge to keep the lure in the strike zone as long as possible.

The next time that you see a mat of water hyacinths don't think bad words, think big bass!

JIM'S TIP - Many oldtimers and guides use a small section of a plastic worm to make their hooks weedless while shiner fishing for bass. A two to three inch piece of plastic worm is threaded into the shank of the hook and the end of the worm is buried into the point of the gook. The finished produce resembles a Texas rigged weedless worm that is cut off just behind the point of the hook. The point of the worm comes through the hook

when the angler sets up on the bass.

FISHING FORECAST — Dell Abernethy from Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports that bass fishing is improving daily. Mickey Holloway caught a 7 lb. 6 oz and a 7 lb. 12 oz bass recently on a Bomber Model A Firefiger plug. Brian Williams weighted in a 515 pound striper and a 3 pound sunshine bass. A few shad are now being caught near Mullet Lake Park.

Ron Rollins at Highland Park Fish Camp said that speck fishing is slow, but bass are sleady in Lake Woodruff. Bass over eight pounds are being weighed in daily. All of the larger bass are being taken on wild shiners fished near hyacinth mats.

Bluefish and redfish are providing the only action at Sebastian Inlet. The bluefish will hit almost any plug, but the reds prefer finger mullet

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that offshore fishing is at a standstill due to high seas. Bluefish are hitting well inside the port, Plugging is good early in the morning, and anglers froll Rag Mops and tube lures later in the day. The power plants in the Indian River are providing lots of action on the colder days.

Large sheepshead and bluefish are bitinh at the New Smyrna jetties. The bluefish prefer floatingdiving plugs tossed near the rocks on the north side of the north jetties. The sheepshead love a whole live shrimp fished on the bottom using the lightest sinker possible. Shrimping is slow at Oak Hill due to the cold weather. Anglers should remember to fish El Dera and some of the other holes at Oak Hill during the cold snaps. The frout and redfish crowd into These holes during cold weather



SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Raines Heads Arbitration List, Boggs, Barfield Join 156 Others

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tim Raines of Montreal, who last year was awarded a \$1.2 million salary - the largest salary ever handed down through arbitration - has filed again, this scason.

Raines, an outfielder. was second in the National League in batting (.320) and stolen bases (70) this past season. Raines said recently he wants \$2 million a year.



Tim Raines

Other top players filing for arbitration Wednesday were American League batting champion Wade Boggs of Boston and his teammate Rich Gedman, Mike Marshall and Mike Scioscia of the Dodgers, American League MVP Don Mattingly of the Yankees and Jesse Barfield and George Bell of Toronto.

The club with the most players registering was Seattle with 13. Milwaukee had the least with two.

Pitchers dominated the rush of major league baseball players filing Wednesday for salary arbitration as a deadline of 12:01 a.m. today approached.

One hundred fifty nine players, including 72 pitchers, registered before the deadline. The Major League Players Association was to release a complete list today.

McEnroe Is Embarrassed Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — After all these years, John McEnroe should have known better.

After all those tempestuous times when he led with his mouth and wound up choking on his ill-advised words, McEnroe could have learned to temper his emotions.

Instead, McEnroe managed to rile another opponent Wednesday night, stirred the crowd against him, and suffered what he termed an embarrassing loss.

Midway through his match, during an angry exchange of words. McEnroe suggested to Brad Gilbert that he didn't belong on the same court with him.

Thus aroused, Gilbert, fresh off a sick bed, came up with the biggest victory of his career when he rallied for a 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 upset in an opening round match of the \$500,000 Masters. Gilbert, ranked 18th in the world, swept the last six games.

Gilbert, who spent two days in hed with a sore throat that required antibiotics, advances to a quarterfinal date with Anders Jarryd, a 0-6, 6-1, 6-4 winner over Joakim Nystrom.

Top seed Ivan Lendl, the losing finalist to McEnroe in the

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Brantley Overhauls Lady Rams

By Chris Flater **Herald Sports Writer**

With 20 minutes left in the game Wednesday night. Lake Mary's Lady Rams could almost taste victory with a 4-2 lead over, Lake Brantley's Patriots. Twenty minutes later, however, the taste was more like the Rams had just? eaten some tree bark.

Lake Brantley scored three goals in the final 20 minutes Wednesday to pull out a 5-4 victory over the Lady Rams at Lake Mary High.

The Lady Patriots improved to 12-2-1 with the win. Brantley, returns to action Friday night at Gainesville High. Lake Mary. which now stands at 7-4-1 overall, is at Stuart Martin County Friday night, then takes on Vero Beach Saturday afternoon at Vero.

"We made some poor decisions that let them (Lake Brantley) back in the ballgame." Lake Mary coach Bill Eissele said. "When your up two goals you still have to keep on pushing. And you can't give up the third goal. We gave them the third goal on some defensive, mistakes and at the same time, gave them the momentum."

Lake Brantley, which outshot Lake Mary, 20-17, jumped out to a 1-0 lead four minutes into the game when Coleen Lievertz scored. Donna Rohr tied the score at 1-1 for the Lady Rams with an unassisted goal moments later.

Brantley made it 2-1 on a goal by Cara Marien but Lake Mary answered 15 minutes before halftime. Kelley Broen scored the tying goal with Rohr assisting and the teams battled to a 2-2 halftime tie.

Lake Mary came out blazing in the second half as it scored two unanswered goals for a 4-2 lead. The first goal of the half was scored by Michelle Mattingly on an assist from Vickle Warner 10 minutes into the half for a 3.2 Lady Ram lead. Rohr scored her second goal of the game, this time with Broen on the passing end, for a 4-2 Lake Mary lead 14 minutes into the second half. The Lady Rams held onto the 4-2 lead until Marien put her second score into the cage with 20 minutes left to play to make it' 4-3. Brantley tied the score at 4-4 with 12 minutes left to play when Lievertz scored on an assist from Julie DelRusso.

last two Masters, overwhelmed Tomas Smid, 6-1, 6-0, and in Wednesday's other match. Tim Mayotte defeated Yannick Noah, 6-4, 6-4.

Last Of 4 Horsemen Perishes

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) - The death of Jim Crowley, the last of college football's legendary "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," marks the end of an era, friends and acquaintances say.

Funeral services are to be held Friday for Crowley, who died Wednesday at the Holy Family Residence mursing home after a lingering illness. He was 83.

"To say the very least, it is a very sad day to see the passing of the last of the Four Horsemen and the passing of a great era in college football," said Gene Corrigan, Notre Dame's athletic director.

Sutton: Chico Is The Man

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) - In a profession where so much can be learned from someone like Jack Nicklaus. Arnold Palmer or Lee Trevino, Hal Sutton turned to a guy named Chico.

"He's a guy down in Florida; I don't even know his last name," Sutton said Wednesday after he used knowledge from the mysterious source to shoot a 7-under-par 65 at Bermuda Dunes and share the lead with Bob Tway after one round of the Bob Hope Classic.

Canfall, Merthie Pace Eckerd

Joel Canfall returned from an injury to score 23 points and Sanford's Bernard Merthie chipped in 13 as Eckerd posted an 84-78 victory over Florida Southern in college basketball at Lakeland Wednesday.

Canfall, who missed three games because of the injury, hit 7 of 10 field goals and 9 of 13 free throws. He also pulled down seven rebounds. Eckerd improved to 10-4.

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Warriors Chop Up Jazz, 150-104

United Press International

The Utah Jazz are not "chopped liver," coach Frank Layden says. Nonetheless, the word chopped seemed appropriate Wednesday night.

Reserve guard Terry Teagle scored 26 points to lead eight Golden State players in double figures and power the Warriors to a 150-104 shellacking of the visiting Jazz.

The 150 points were the most scored this season by an NBA team - topping New Jersey's 147 - and Golden State's 62 field goals also set a record for the year.

Afterward, Layden tried to downplay the disparity of scores.

Celtics 123, Nuggets 100

At Boston, Kevin McHale scored a game-high 33 points and Larry Bird added 24 points and 14 rebounds. With the score tied 71-71 early in the third quarter, the Celtics ran off 14 straight points to put the game out of reach. Alex English paced Denver with 22 points.

NBA Roundup

Nets 123. Sizers 89

At Philadelphia, Otis Birdsong scored 27 points and Buck Williams added 18 points and 12 rebounds to power New Jersey. The victory moved the Nets within 1 1/2 games of the second-place 76ers in the Atlantic Division. Maurice Cheeks led Philadelphia with 17 points and

At Pontiac, Mich., Isiah Thomas scored a game-high 28 points and Bill Laimbeer added 24 to pace Detroit. The victory was only Detroit's second in its last 10 games. George Gervin scored 27 points for Chicago, which dropped its fourth in the last five and fell to 15-25 on the season.

Trail Blazers 109, Pacers 104 At Indianapolis, Kiki Vandeweghe scored 31 points and Mychal Thompson added 22 to lead Portland. Clyde Drexler hit a free throw with 19 seconds to

play and Steve Porter added two more with six seconds remaining to ice the victory. Vern Flemming scored 24 points and Wayman Tisdale added 22 to lead the Pacers.

Knicks 116, Mavericks 112

At Dallas, Gerald Wilkins scored 14 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, including five in the final 59 seconds, and Patrick Ewing scored 25 points to lead New York. Rolando Blackman scored 29 points and Mark Aguirre added 22 to lead the Mavericks.

Clippers 110, Sonics 103

At Los Angeles, Marques Johnson scored 20 points and reserve Franklin Edwards added 19. Trailing early in the second quarter, the Clippers ran off 13 straight points to take a 55-47 lead at halftime.

Rockets 119, Spurs 113

At San Antonio, Ralph Sampson scored 30 points and John Lucas added 28 to power Houston. Alvin Robertson scored 31 points and Artis Gilmore had 24 to pace San Antonio.

Two minutes later, Brantley completed the tremendous comeback when Shawn Beers booted in the winning goal for a 5-4 Lady Patriot victory.

Brantley goalkeeper Karen Brown turned in a fine performance, particularly in keeping the Lady Rams from adding to their 4-2 lead. Brown had 11 saves for the game while Lake Mary keeper Laura Hellegaard had seven.

"I was disappointed we lost but it was closer than the 6-2 loss we had to them earlier in the year." Eissele said. "The key players for us were Broen and Rohr up front. Vickie (Warner). had an excellent game in the middle. Mattingly did real well at outside midfielder and (Marjan). Stonerock was tough in the back."

In soccer action tonight. Oviedo's boys and girls travel to Orlando to play Bishop Moore. The game was originally scheduled for Oviedo but had to be moved because work is being done on the Ovledo field.

Hoyas Step From Ewing's Shadow

United Press International

Georgetown has taken a giant step from beneath Patrick Ewing's shadow.

After each of the Hoyas' three losses this season, the hole in Georgetown's middle created by Ewing's graduation appeared increasingly larger. It took six players, but last night at the Capital center, it was filled.

Behind David Wingate's 18 points, Reggie Williams' 17. and strong supporting performances by Ralph Dalton, Grady Mateen. Jonathan Edwards and Ronnie Highsmith, No. 16 Georgetown handed No. 4 Syracuse its first loss of the season, 73-70 in a Big East showdown.

'Coach (John) Thompson worked the big men hard this week." Dalton said. "When Patrick was here, we had a strong inside game, and we want to continue to count on that."

Syracuse's Rafael Addison, who led the Orangemen with 16 points, recognized the Hoyas inside domination.

"I think their big people played well inside - they took the ball strong to the basket and scored," he said.

The Hoyas trailed by a many as 7 points in the first half before surging midway through the second half.

Georgetown raised its record to 12-3, 3-2 in the Big East. Syracuse dropped to 13-1 and 4-1.

Wendell Alexis added 15 and Dwayne Washington 13 for Syracuse.

Williams converted on an alley-oop with 9 seconds left for a 71-70 lead. Alexis

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seconds left to cut the lead to 71-70. Wingate hit two foul shots with two

seconds left to provide the final margin. In other games involving Top 20 teams, No. 6 Memphis State whipped Cincinnati 89-71; No. 7 Oklahoma downed Colorado 94-82; No. 8 Kansas topped Nebraska 81-70; No. 9 St. John's dominated Seton Hall 74-58, No. 11 Kentucky stopped Mississippi State 64-52; and No. 18 Louisville outlasted Florida State 85-64.

At Cincinnati, William Bedford scored 23 points to pace Memphis State past Cincinnati in a Metro Conference victory. Memphis State, 16-0 and 3-0 in the conference, tled a school record with its 16th straight triumph. Dwight Boyd added 15 points, Vince Askew 14. Andre Turner scored 13, and Dewayne Balley 10.

At Boulder, Colo., Tim McCalister scored 27 points, and Darryl Kennedy added 23 to pace unbeaten Oklahoma over Colorado in the Buffaloes' Big Eight Conference opener. The victory boosted Oklahoma's record to 16-0. Colorado hit 62 percent from the field in the first half to take a 45-43 lead at halftime.

At Lincoln, Neb., Danny Manning scored 21 points to lead Kansas over Nebraska in the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams. Kansas, 15-2, battled back from a

12 with just under a minute left to play. At East Rutherford, N.J. Walter Berry had

a game-high 20 points and 15 rebounds. and Ron Rowan added 15 points to lead St. John's to a Big East triumph over Seton Hall, sending the Pirates to their sixth straight loss.

Outside the Top 20, DePaul continued its mystifying tailspin. At Rosemont, Ill., Ken McFadden scored 26 points and three other players scored in double figures to power Cleveland State to a 90-75 upset victory over DePaul, 9-5, which lost its second straight at the Horizon for the first time since the Blue Demons began playing there in 1980.

Georgia Bites Gators

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - The Georgia Buildogs beat the Florida Gators 89-69 in a Southeastern Conference game spoiled by a bench-clearing brawl during the second half.

The Bulldogs, now 10-4 and 3-2 in the SEC, were leading by 13 points with 13 minutes to play Wednesday night when both benches emptied onto the court in a brawl that saw Florida's Vernon Maxwell and Georgia's Patrick Hamilton ejected from the game.

Georgia then scored eight unanswered points to ice the win, paced by a 20-point performance by Horace McMillian.

The Bulldogs, who led by 8 at the half. had four other players besides McMillian



8 assists. Pistons 123, Bulls 115

responded with a rebound basket with four 37-32 halftime deficit and led by as many as scoring double figures.



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Daughter's Revision: Supportive Mother Aids Nelson's Success

(Editor's note: Christy Gonzales is 17-year-old senior at Seminole High School. This is her first article for the Evening Herald.)

Christy Gonzales Special to the Herald

There's an old saying that declares, "behind every successful man stands a good woman." Stephanie Nelson, a senior who excels in athletics. and academics at Oviedo High-School, doesn't discount that theory - she just wants to revise it a little.

Instead of the woman behind the man, Stephanie strongly believes in a mother's support of her daughter.

And like many mothers. Naney Chandler has a profound influence on her daughter. "My mom is just like a sister because we're so close to each other." Nelson said about the relationship they share. "She's always been there to support mein everything I do."

And Stephanic Nelson does a lot. Beginning at age 5 while living in Orlando. Stephanie began lessons in karate. A year later, she added basketball and Little League Baseball to her sporting activities.

The karate career ended at age-9. but the basketball continued to bounce along. Softballs and volleyballs also joined the procession. She picked up her first softball bat at Jackson Heights Middle School, but she didn't

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ninth grade year at Oviedo.

Throughout all of her activities, her mother has been a walking shadow. "She's the only child I have," Mrs. Chandler declared. "Uve always been extremely proud of her and L want to support her all Lean.

"When I was her age, I was athletic, too. But girls in those days didn't have the opportunity to play sports. It was a man's world. I really missed not being able to play sports. That's why I watch Stephanie as often as 1 can." she added.

Mrs. Chandler said Stephanie's athletic career hasn't been all home runs, three-point goals. and schools records, though, The Chandlers moved near Oviedo in the middle of Stephanie's eighth grade year. The transition from city life to country life was disheartening.

We moved to the boonies." Mrs. Chandler said. "There were no neighbors or kids for her to play with. She was a straight 'A' student but her grades dropped."

It was only a temporary setback, however, "Once Stephante got to Oviedo High School, everything was great." Mrs. Chandler said.

Now, as a well rounded 17-year-old, the 5-9 Nelson was an Evening Herald All-County serve, bump and spike until her First-Team Volleyball selection,

is currently leading the Oviedo cagers in scoring and rebounding and will try to improve upon her school-record 5-2 high jump in the spring.

Of the three sports, Stephanie favors basketball. "I would one day like to play at the University of Georgia." she said. "They're ranked as one of the top teams in the nation."

Mickey Norton, president of the Inter-County Basketball Association, has been a fan of Stephanie's for seven years. Norton said Georgia has shown an interest in Stephanie, which comes as no surprise to him.

"Stephanie has always been a standout performer." Norton said. "She has a lot of leadership qualities which she exercises by leading by example."

Oviedo basketball coach John Thomas echoed Norton's sentiments. "Stephanie is one of the better athletes in school." Thomas said. "She's a leader onthe court, not verbally, but through her actions."

Stephanie, who plays guard and forward for the Lady Lions, is averaging 14.0 points to lead Oviedo in scoring. "Stephanie can play any sport she sets her mind to," Thomas said. "Shedoesn't always do everything the way it's taught but instead sheadds her own little touch which gets the job done."

For Norton's Mice, a women's softball team. Stephanie has played shortstop for the past four years. Norton is quick to mie's mother as the driving force point out, however, that sports is behind her achievements. "She



Heraid Phote by Christy Genzales

Stephanie Nelson, an Oviedo High senior, has realized success in several sports. Behind her and cheering every step of the way has been her mother, Nancy Chandler.

just half of Stephante Nelson's composition.

Stephanie takes six classes, included among them, English IV. Spanish III and Art IV. She is a member of the Foreign Language Honor Society: Stephante currently holds a 3.4 grade point average (on a scale of 4.0) and was chosen for Who's Who among American high school students.

Norton, too, points to Stepha-

goes to every game." Norton said. "You can feel the closeness that they share even though Stephanie is on the field and her

mother is in the stands." But in the fall of '86, it will be time for mother to let go. "It willkill me, but you have to let go," Mrs. Chandler said about her daughter's departure for college. "They grow up and become

their own person. Sometimes when I think about Stephanie leaving, I just cry. I always tell everybody cherish your kids as long as you can."

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DeShetler? Mary's Key For Tonight By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

In the past, Seminole High was usually the big favorite every time it met up with county rival Lake Mary, And, while Seminole won most of the regular season meetings, it has been Lake Mary that has eliminated the Tribe in district competition the past two seasons

Tonight's game at 7:45 at Seminole's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium is considered pretty much a tossup but Lake Mary could be a slight favorite if senior standout Karen DeShetler plays.

DeShetler, a veteran of many Seminole-Lake Mary wars, has been out the past two games with a pulled muscle in her side. Coach Bill Moore said DeShetler is still questionable for tonight's game. DeShetler said Friday that she hopes she will be able to play, "I love playing against Seminole," she said.

Lake Mary goes into tonight's Seminole Athletic Conference clash with a 10-2 record overall and 1-0 in the league. The Lady Tribe stands at 8-4 overall and 2-1 in the SAC.

While DeShetler's experience is a key for the Lady Rams, they

do have a number of weapons in their artiflery. The Rams have three players averaging in double figures in scoring including junior Cynthia (no relation to Alleen) Patterson (13.8), junior Tonya Lawson (13.5) and sophomore Teri Whyte (10.2).

Whyte also leads the team in rebounding with a 10.7 average while point guard Anquenette Whack leads in assists with 4.2 per outing. Lawson is the county leader in steals with a 4.2 average

With DeShetler out, senior Heather Leckie has stepped into a starting position. Bench strength for the Lady Rams is provided by sophomores Gina Dawson and Tricia Noell.

Seminole coach Charles Steele has been working hard the past week to improve his team's defense.

"We're just not getting back on defense." the first-year Seminole coach said. "That killed us against Lyman (79-71 loss). And we've got to play with more intensity if we're going to stay with Lake Mary. For Seminole, senior Catherine "Kitty" Anderson leads the team in scoring (17.1 average), rebounds (10.0) and steals (3.9). Senior guard Temika Alexander averages 11.2 points and leads the county in assists with a 5.9 average.



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from Sanford who plays wing for and Hall was a little



timid in the first halt. "I think he was a little nervous," Merthie said. "But he got over it. He scored his points (18) in the second half.

Merthie, who played at Lake Mary High, had an excellent first halt with 16 points en route to 16 for the night. He hit 8 of 14 from the field, pulled down seven rebounds and doled out seven assists.

Fred Miller, the Scots' point guard, popped in 12 first-half points and led DBCC with 18. He handed out three assists and came up with five steals before suffering a cramp and leaving the game with three minutes to play

It seems like I always get cramps in big games," Miller, a sophomore who played at Lake Mary High, said. "We came inhere with a positive attitude but things just turned the other way. in the second half.

The third link in Davtona Beach's Sanford Connection." Willie Mitchell finished with eight points and five rebounds. Mitchell, a Seminole High grad. had trouble on the boards with Hall and Johnson. He is averaging eight rebounds a game

They Hall and Johnson) weren't that physical but they both played a good game." Mitchell said They couldn't hold us in a man to man (defense) but they switched to zone and it worked.

SCC's Greg "Slim" Johnson, left, entangles arms with Darrin Miller while fighting for a rebound. Johnson pulled down 14 boards, most in the second half as the Raiders won.

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tree throw the next time down and Merthic hit Davtona's final ducce: a 22-footer, for a 36-30 game with 1-14 to go in the half.

Johnson SCC's 6-7 forward. used a power move down low for pare the lead to tour and when Roberts connected on a 25-foot bomb from the right wing with 41 seconds left, the Raiders were back in the game.

Miller had 12 points in the first half while Merthie accounted for 10. Williams totaled eight and Mitchell had six. Hall led SCC with seven while Brooks and Gallagher had six each.

The second half belonged to Hall and Johnson, who dominated the inside game. Hall, SCC's ever-improving 6-8 center from St. Petersburg, scored 18 of his game-high 25 points and collected most of his six rebounds. The big freshman posted himself low and jumped to the ball. He continually burned the Scots with short turnaround jumpers.

"I felt cold in the first half," he said. "But I just kept shooting until I could get into the flow."

Hall started flowing with 18 minutes to play. He dropped in a turnaround eight-footer which started a six-point spurt which erased a 42-36 Daviona Beach lead.

The Scots, though, regrouped as Williams hit another long one and Merthie stole the ball and ted Miller for a breakaway dunk for a 46-42 lead with 15 minutes. to play. The Scots held their four-point lead until Hall ignited another spurt with 10.09 to play. Hall hit from the inside while

Johnson and Gallagher also added buckets for a 58-56 Raider lead. The teams traded hoops for the next three minutes until Merthie stole another pass and laid it ahead to Miller for a lavup and 62-60 lead with 6:50 left.

Hall, however, had the answer at the other end. He grabbed a pass inside and power-slammed to give the Raiders a 64-62 lead with 6:35 to play. The dunk seemed to inspire the Raiders as Johnson went to the floor for a ball on the next possession and laid it in while drawing the foul He missed the free throw but to play.

would win," Johnson said. "We lead. really wanted this game. The

whole team wanted it."

too, Terry Givens, Darrel Harris, left, Twenty, seconds, later, and Miller hit successive buckets. Gallagher hit again on nice spinto regain a 68-66 lead with 3:37 move for a 73-70 lead with 1:45 to play. Ten seconds later, however. Miller, the Scots' floor leader, was knocked down and suffered a cramp in his leg. Helimped to the sideline and never missed the jumper but he stole returned.

Johnson then came through with a big one. Maneuvering twisting shot for a 75-77 cushion inside on the left baseline hebeat Mitchell to the bucket for a jumper with five seconds left, if foul and converted the threepoint play for a 69-68 lead with 3-24 to go.

"Slim (Johnson) didn't get a lot of points (13)," Mitchell said. "But he got them when it was necessary.

Givens came back with a short jumper insde for a 70-69 lead with 2:45 to play but Gallagher and Hall combined for an excellent give-and-take on an inbounds play to start the Raiders on an eight-point spree to wrap up the game.

Inbounding underneath. Gallagher lobbed the ball to Hall who tapped it back to Gallagher SCC went up. 66-62, with 5:46 on the baseline. The 5-10 sophomore used an nifty double-We knew whoever played the pump to slip past several long hardest in the last two minutes arms for the bucket and a 71-70

Givens missed at the other end

and Roberts snared the rebound. Daytona, though, wanted it Payne called a timeout with 2:09 10 20

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Johnson then blocked a shot at the other end and Brooks picked up the ball. Gallagher the ball to regain possession with 1:10 to play. Roberts hit a and when Brooks dropped in a was over.

DBCC went scoreless the final 2:44. "Even when we had the 11-point lead I was worried that it was just a matter of time." Ridenour said. "We gave up 14 baskets with poor inside defense."

And a lot of Vance Hall.

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Tonight's SAC game Lake Mary at Seminole Non conference Oviedo al Osceola Lake Howell at Luther Friday's SAC game

Lake Branfley at Lyman SCORING

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SOURCE: county coaches **Compiled by Chris Fister**

Joining Anderson and Alexander in the starting lineup are treshman Leticia Strickland (8.2 points), senior Kim "Big Wheel" Johnson (7.6) and junior Yolanda Robinson (5.2).

With the loss of point guard 9.0 Aretha Riggins and the absence 83 of Adrian Hillsman (ineligible first half) Seminole is lacking depth. The Tribe's beach strength consists of Sharon Manley, Liz Long and Lisa 6] Hartman. That is also the Tribe's bench.

Ava **HOWELL SEEKS 10TH**

In non-SAC action tonight, 10 / Lake Howell goes for its 10th 10.0 straight against Orlando Luther at St. Lukes gym while Oviedo is 8.4 at Kissimmee Osceola for an 9.0 Orange Belt Conference game.

Lake Howell, 10-3 overall and 15 1-1 in the SAC, is led by junior. guard Erin Hankins who averages 13.3 points per game. Jolee Johnson has been on a tear lately with 17 and 16 points 5.2 in her last two ballgames. 5.1 Johnson averages 9.4 points, 8.9

rebounds and 4.0 steals. Avg

Oviedo is led by senior Steph-5.1 ante Nelson who averages 13.2 points per game but the Lady 32 Lions have no other player 3.1 averaging over six points.

Oviedo is 2-11 overall and 2-1 in 2.9 the Orange Belt Conference.

2.5 Freshman Suzzanne Hughes is coming on strong for the Lady 23 Lions and she currently leads

the county in free throw per-Avg centage (86). 4.2 40

Friday night, Lake Brantley invades Lyman for a big 38 Seminole Athletic Conference 3.8 3 6 game. Both teams are 2-1 in the 3.4 league.

12 Lyman, 7-2 overall, has the 11 10 county's premier post player in senior Kim Forsyth who 26

averages 21 points and 12 rebounds per game. Lending strong support is senior guard

LaTonya Johnson and senior 86 76 forward Denise Stevens. 73

On the other hand, Lake 71 70 Brantley, 6-4 overall and trying to snap a three-game losing 44 65 streak, has the premier guard in the county in senior sharpshoot-63 er Sherry "Ice" Asplen (15,9 points per game). Leading the 56 55 Lady Patriots Inside is senior forward Kim Waln (10 points, 9.9 rebounds).



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Bears Begin Safe And Secure Preparation

security rivaling its stifling defense. the Chicago Bears will practice indoors for several days beginning today at the University of Illinois before leaving next week for the Super Bowl.

"We've been excited ever since they called me," said Peter Schnabel, the manager of the posh hotel in neighboring Urbana at which the Bears will stay until the weekend.

Coach Mike Ditka wanted to practice at the Illinois football field before the playoffs, but an inflatable bubble. which provides warmth as well as protection from fans, reporters and photographers, was still on the ground.

The bubble, inflated in late December, covers a \$1.75 million artificial turf at Illinois' Memorial Stadium.

The Bears arrived at Willard Airport south of Champaign Wednesday afternoon and will practice today, Friday and Saturday, a spokesman said.

The club is due back in Chicago

CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI) - Amid Saturday night before leaving next week for New Orleans to face the New England Patriots.

Warned of the tight security surrounding the Bears' brief visit to central Illinois, most fans did not expect to bump into Walter Payton or **Jim McMahon**.

"I'm hoping to," said Mike Roche, who works at a record store where the "Super Bowl Shuffle" is reported to be selling well. "Well, to tell you the truth, I don't think the odds fof seeing a player) are very good."

Stella Hedderman, who works at a candy shop in the small mall adjoining the Bears' hotel, is one of the many rookie football fans the Bears have attracted. She became interested this season in the Bears, she said, at the prodding of her son-in-law.

"Oh, I think they're going to take it," Hedderman, 60, said of the Bears' chances against New England. "Of course, I don't know too much about it."

At the Embassy Tavern, within



walking distance of the Bears' hotel, co-owner Paul Wirth promised peace and quiet for any player who may want an evening drink. But he coneeded he expected only fans at his bar because the players "are going to be working pretty hard."

Wirth is doing some shopping in case he runs into Ditka.

"I've been looking around town for a 'genius' button so when Ditka comes into town I can give it to him," he said. PATRIOTS: SEPTEMBER PAST

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - In the

Chicago Bears' second game of the season, they easily beat New England, 20-7. But the Patriots say their Super Bowl opponents should not draw too much solace from September.

"Since that game we've improved tremendously. We aren't anything similar to that team the Bears played then." Patriots safety Fred Marion said during a news conference Wednesday.

The loss came during New England's 2.3 start, but the team went on to win 12 of its next 14 games. During the last four weeks, the team's rushing attack has thrived, averaging 198 yards per game.

In their Sept. 15 loss to the Bears, the Patriots gained just 27 yards rushing on 16 carries, a 1.2 yard average. The longest run was 7 yards by Tony Collins, who led New England with 19 yards rushing. The Bears sacked quarterback Tony Eason six times.

'Our offense was still experimenting then." wide receiver Stanley Morgan said. "We were seeing how certain things would work. And our offensive line was really banged up then.

"The only healthy linemen were Steve Moore and Brian Holloway. This time, everyone's healthy."

Head coach Raymond Berry said he has been watching films of Chicago's famed defense and noted "their scheme is good and the mix is good. It is kind of confusing to watch and it is certainly confusing to play against."

Buddy Ryan, in his eighth season as Chicago's defensive coordinator, has provided the kind of consistency and stability that makes a winner. Berry said.

"When Jim Ringo and I were both assistant coaches on the Patriots team of 1980, we said that the best defensive system we faced that year was Chicago's. Now they are just reaping the benefits," said Berry.

The Bears have a 17-1 mark entering the Super Bowl, and the one loss makes it easier on New Engaind. according to Morgan.

Softball Club: 'Aretha Day' Set For March

The Seminole Softball Club has set up the Aretha Riggins Fund at the Atlantic Bank on First Street in Sanford.

SSC spokesman Charlie Simms also said it will donate all concessions from its Opening Day on March 1, which will be 'Aretha Riggins Day.'

Aretha, stricken with the rare Landry-Guillain-Barre Syndrome, is currently hospitalized at Florida South in Orlando.

The following is the text of a proclamation for the Aretha Riggins Fund and Aretha Riggins Day by the board of directors of the Seminole Softball Club:

We, the Board of Directors of Seminole Softball Club, Inc., do hereby proclaim Saturday. March 1, 1986, opening day of the softball season, as "Aretha Riggins Day," in honor of a special athlete in her determined struggle to overcome a rare and aralyzing disease known as



Landry-Gulllain-Barre Syndrome.

As a member of the Seminole Softball Club, Aretha Riggins helped lead her Forest City I team to the League Champion-ship in 1985. Selected as a member of the 15 and under tournament team. Aretha helped lead the Seminole Savages to a third place finish in the ASA Southern Regional qualifier and the team's second consecutive trip to the ASA National Tournament where she helped her team to a third place finish. the best ever for a team from Central Florida.

For all of the joy and excitement Aretha Riggins has given to the sport of softball and to the members of the Seminole Softball Club and in tribute of her determination and ever present enthusiasm, we proclaim this our gift and our thanks to her in her time of need.

We further proclaim that all proceeds above our costs generated on this day be placed in the "Aretha Riggins Fund," to be set up to offset the cost of medical and other related expenses involved in the treatment of this discase.

May God bless you with a full and speedy recovery, Aretha.

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"Is It Straight?"

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Rick Martin, left, Rotary Club of Sanford-Breakfast member shares a laugh with Mack Lazenby, Rotary Club of Sanford-Breakfast president. Signs are placed at all major roads leading into the city. This sign was put up at the West 46 entrance to Sanford.

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Evening Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

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Sponsored By Fleet Reserve

Americanism Essay Contest Set

sponsoring the 1986 Americanism Essay Contest entitled. "The Statue Of Liberty-What She Means To Me As An American.'

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All students in grades 7-12 are eligible for the contest.

All entries must be sponsored by a Fleet Reserve Associate member or branch. This Fleet Reserve Association Branch will sponsor all entries not otherwise sponsored.

Essay entries may be

written, not to exceed 300 words.

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Each entry must be accompanied by a separate sheet of paper stating the name, address. zip code, telephone number. school grade, social security number (if you have one), the parent or guardian's name and social security number (if student has none).

A student may submit only one entry.

All entries must be

The Fleet Reserve Association is typewritten, printed or legibly postmarked no later than March 1

> Competitive judging will be by school grade and each of the eight Fleet Reserve Regions will select a winner. These winners will then compete for First, Second, and Third place at the National level. The Grand National Award winner will be chosen from the first place winners. All winners and runners-up will be announced in September.

will be for "Best Overall Entry". 32792.

which will receive a \$1,000 bond and a plaque. Prizes of \$200. \$100 and \$75 will also be awarded.

Branch 147 will present a grand prize of \$100 bond and a plaque for Best Overall Entry. Certificates of \$50 and \$25 will also be awarded.

Mail entries to: Arthur J. Picanso, 102 Shannon Drive, Sanford, FL 32771, or Allen K. Sage, Box 2403-4 Seasons, 200 The Grand National Awards St. Andrews. Winter Park, FL

'Breakfast With The Mayor' To Benefit Blood Bank

Barnett Bank of Central needs of local communities. Florida is hosting "Breakfast With The Mayor" at the Sanford

7:30 a.m. their programs in meeting the ciency Syndrome).

This special effort is aimed at Civic Center, Tues., Jan. 21 at making the community aware of

accurate information concerning Following breakfast, blood procedures and safeguards obbank officials will make a brief served by the Central Florida presentation regarding the cur- Blood Bank. The presentation rent status of blood supplies and will also include a discussion of how key employers can support AIDS (Acquired Immune Defi-

Dick Faller To Be Speaker At Audubon Society Meeting

The St. Johns River has long Chapter of the Florida and Naheld the interest of tional Audubon Societies and environmentalists locally and the general public. those who visit the area from out of state.

want to see the river properly hall in Sanford. protected, will conduct a slide There is no charge to the presentation on the river to general public for admission to members of the Seminole the society's regular meeting.

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1 CAPITOL 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER 20 (10) PAINTING CERMAICS

2:35

ALL MY CHILDREN

Faller's presentation will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Jan. 23 Dick Faller, a board member of in the Sunshine Room of the the Friends of the St. Johns, a Florida Power & Light Co. buildgroup of interested citizens who ing on Myrtle Avenue near city



For The Children

Dear

Abby

have to Join you in marriage

counseling because although

you love him dearly, your mar-

riage is coming apart at the

seams. If he refuses, go without

him. You need professional help

now. Don't wait until this selfish

man is too set in his ways to

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Nicky Whitehead, center, vice president of the Rotoract Club of Sanford and project chairman, presents a check for \$700 to Joan Hopkins of the Missing Children's Center in Winter Springs. Scott Milsom, left, is president of the Rotoract Club.

TONIGHT'S TV

Man's Athletic Pursuits

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 (1) (3) (3) (7) (2) NEWS (1) (35) JEFFERSONS (1) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (D) (B) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 6:05 12 ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30 A NBC NEWS ABC NEWS 11 (35) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT When an attractive messen ger faints in the Rushes' apartment. Monroe and Henry provide first aid

(1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY 6:35 12 CAROL BURNETT AND 7:00 SI00.000 PYRAMID McCartney, the elephants of southin India 7) D JEOPARDY 11 (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) NATURE African elephants are observed on a risky trek to a cave that provides saits and minerals necessary to their diets (R) 7:05 12 MARY TYLER MOORE 7:30 erview with George Burns 1 0 PRICE IS RIGHT IT (35) BENSON (B) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:35 12 SANFORD AND SON 8:00 COSBY SHOW Vanessa's school grades suffer when she develops a crush on a boy [3] (1) MAGNUM, P.I. The sudden disappearance of a teen-ager leads Magnum to believe there's more than a family feud involved. (R) (7) ED THE BOY KING A dramalization of Martin Luther King Jr.'s boyhood in Atlanta Howard Rollins stars (1) (35) HART TO HART (10) WILD AMERICA A look at wildlife unique to North America, including the prorighorn, the mute swan, and the opossum. (3) (II) MOVIE "The Deadliest Sea son" (1977) Michael Moriarty, Kevin Conway A professional hockey player's aggressive drive for suc-

cess ends in tragedy 8:05 12 MOVIE "The Sacketts" (Part 2 of 2) (1979) Glenn Ford, Sam Ethiott, Based on novels by Louis L'Amour Three brothers set out to make their fortunes in the post-Civil War West

8.30 FAMILY TIES Alex surprises Ellen by inviting her father to parents' day at Leland College -- with unexpected results [3] (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Garage door installation, rough plumbing and installing gas fittings; a lesson in electrical wiring. 🗘 9:00

 GI CHEERS The gang at the pub vows revenge against Diane when she permits a psychology student to analyze them. (1) (1) SIMON & SIMON (2) (2) THE COLBYS Jeff poses a

difficult question to his mother: Sable is forced to expose Jeff. [] D (36) CISCO KID 1 (35) QUINCY 12 MOVIE "Marine Raiders" (1944) Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan.

D (10) A WALK THROUGH THE 20TH CENTURY WITH BILL MOYERS American filmmaker Frank Capra and Fritz Hippler, chief

filmmaker for the Nazis, review the 4:00 efforts to instill patriotism during 11 (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH efforts to World War II CJ. 9:30

FRIDAY E (NIGHT COURT When Harry takes a night off, a substitute judge arrests the staff and gives the pris-MORNING 1 (I) HILL STREET BLUES Furillo 5:00 11 (35) NEWS attempts to help a rookie cop who 12 BOB NEWHART is accused of placing a weapon in a dead suspect's hand, Hill and Ren-5:30 to tackle a strange assignment at 2 4 2'S COUNTRY 11 BEVERLY HILLBILL'ES (1) C KNOTS LANDING Authorities search for a new murder sus-6.00 A NBC NEWS pect in Joshua's death. Karen confronts Abby, Greg could start 5 CBS EARLY MORNING trouble for the Ewings 12 NEWS 2 20 / 20 C 2 C EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK 11 (35) GOOD DAY! (10) MILITARY AND THE NEWS 12 NEWS MEDIA A hypothetical case study of (8) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN a spy satellife is the focus of a panel 6:30 discussion about the difficulty of D 4 NEWS S CBS EARLY MORNING maintaining military secrecy in an D (8) SECOND CASH FLOW ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING D 11 (35) TOM AND JERRY 12 MOVIE Blandfold (1966) Rock 12 FUNTIME (8) FAT ALBERT Hudson, Claudia Cardinale A psychiatrist becomes involved with in-6:45 ternational conflict when he treats a 1 EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK scientist sought by two opposing 7:00 D 4 TODAY 11 (35) BOB NEWHART CBS MORNING NEWS OAS OL ONEWS 11 (35) G L JOE 11 (35) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (10) COMEDY TONIGHT 2 (10) FARM DAY (I) HEATHCLIFF 7:15 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 2 (TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson Scheduled singer-songwriter

7:30 GOBOTS (10) SESAME STREET (R) D (1) SUPERFRIENDS 7:35

8:00 sists the police in their attempt to 11 (35) JETSONS (I) ROBOTECH 8:05 (I) MOVIE "The Thin Man Goes 12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

Home" (1944) William Powell, Myr-8:30 11 (35) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (A) IZ MOVIE "The Last Valley" (1971) (B) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE 8:35 2 4 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID

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A FAMILY TIES (FI) 5 D HOUR MAGAZINE (13) SCTV Sketches a 1950s political thriller "I Was a Teen-age 11 (35) BIG VALLEY (10) SECRET CITY 10:05

T MOVIE Man (1948) Red Skelton, Janet 10:30 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE PRICE IS RIGHT STREAK (10 (35) DALLAS ED (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (B) POLICE WOMAN

Leave Wife In His Dust NEW LOVE AMERICAN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is growing, and I am going crazy. My husband pursues the following throughout the year: hunting, fishing, football, basketball, baseball, golf, softball (two teams) and bowling!

I am home with two children. One is 312; the baby is 5 months old. Some of my friends say, "Go to work; you've got to get out of the house and do your own thing." Wrong! I tried it when my firstborn was a year old. I worked as a secretary for peanuts, came home dead tired and had to do 90 percent of the work at home because either my husband wasn't home or he was watching sports on TV.

Thank God he doesn't drink or chase other women. He does bring home a good paycheck. but Abby, I'm tired of being ignored while he's away at a game or participating in one.

I considered hiring a sitter and taking classes, but that's expensive, and besides what I really want is a family life with him and our children. I've told him how I feel about this and hedoesn't argue or get angry, he just ignores me.

I'm attractive. I'm a good housekeeper and cook, and I'm good company.

I hate to give him an ultimatum, but I have such deep resentment building up inside me. What should I do?

MARRIED WITH NO HUSBAND

DEAR MARRIED: It's not enough to tell him how you feel: he already knows that. Tell him that if he wants a family he will



change.

DEAR ABBY: Should hairdressers be tipped for their services? A friend says no. because hairdressers are professionals, and professionals would be insulted if they were offered a tip.

Right or wrong? GENEROUS TIPPER

DEAR TIPPER: Wron, In this part of the world, hairdressers, like waitresses, need their tips in order to survive. If a tip is an insult. I say insult 'em to the max.





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Plans For Space Foundation

By Richard C. Gross

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) - The green and white street signs define this high plains city better than any stack of statistics - Vapor Trail, Jet Wing, Corporate Centre Drive.

They spell high tech. space, the future. Money.

Down at the Ramada Inn over a luncheon of weak chili sauce slapped on two hot dogs and toast, boisterous city business leaders at the East Colorado Springs Rotary Club mapped plans to raise \$5,000 at an auction in June – a sum many local service clubs would consider stratospheric.

Available and inexpensive labor, tax breaks and a major Air Force presence in Colorado Springs have spurred some of the biggest names in the aerospace industry -Ford, TRW - to set up shop in the area. Others - Lockheed, Martin Marietta, Boeing, McDonnell Douglas, Grumman have established marketing outlets, prowling for contracts.

In September, the opening of the Consolidated Space Operations Center as a chief component of the new Air Force-run U.S. Space Command gave credence to claims by city promoters that Colorado Springs is the military space capital of the world.

It is also home to the United States Space Foundation.

What better place. say boosters, to build a headquarters for a think tank to sell both civilian and military space activities Conservative brainpower institutes are already flourishing in

space travel. For now, the foundation exists in borrowed space in a row of red brick storefront-like offices near the airport. its six full-time staff members using donated furniture and a desk on loan from retired Air Force Gen. James Hartinger. He is former head of the nearby North American Aerospace Defense

year. But the plans of the foundation are as big as the subject it promotes.

Command. Rent is \$1 a

To help capture the imagination of the 'Star Trek," "E.T." and "Star Wars" generation, there are plans for a "space museum and exploratorium" rising from the Colorado plains, complete with hands-on displays and an eye-dazzling Imax theater that will show the same NASA films featured at the Washington museum.

The exploratorium, the first devoted to space, is to be modeled after similar interactive scientific displays at museums in San Francisco. Seattle and Chicago.

As conceived. memberships, donations and entrance fees to the museum will draw the money needed to support a library and teacher resource ednter and to pay fellows at the Institute for Space Research, the think tank. Industry donations and the support of other foundations are also major factors

The First National Bank donated the \$9,000 phone system and Joseph Coors, the local beer magnate who donates to conservative causes. pledged \$25,000 annually for three years. It costs \$1,000 to become

to contribute as the tion's primary purpose: future headquarters and museum site.

He estimated the cost of the entire complex, which would take up 60,000 to 70,000 square feet, at between \$12 million and \$15 million. That will take a lot of beating of the bushes.

He figures it will cost up to \$300,000 a year to run just the foundation, excluding the cost of operating a museum. It now has \$155,137 in the bank. with \$250,000 expected this year.

Most donations come from other foundations" such as Coors, said MacLeod. who who has focused on expanding the public schools' curricula about the U.S. space program. The political father of

the foundation, Rep. Kenneth Kramer, a Republican from Colorado Springs, views it more as a framework

for shaping national policy - the traditional motive for a think tank. "The ultimate objective is to provide credibility by having an impact on national space policy," he said

in a telephone interview. Kramer is chairman of the foundation. Some of those who

run the foundation are former military men the president is retired. Air Force Gen. James Hill. He, as Kramer, supports "Star Wars."

Kramer dismisses suggestions the institution will actively promote the increasingly controversial program.

"We don't see ourselves as a lobbying organization," he said. "We don't truly have a position. People in the foundation are supportive (of "Star Wars"), but we haven't

"is not particularly

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"These (military)

'negative," he said.

promote both civilian and military uses of space in the face of public apathy, now that manned flights to the moon are history.

'We lost an awful lot of ground in the fiveyear gap in the manned space program, when the Soviets were up there continuously" and the Americans only started shooting people into space again with the advent of the shuttle. MacLeod said.

Kramer conceived of the foundation. MacLeod said, when "he basically decided we hit a low point in the space program. The educational system in the country is not doing enough to cope with expanding knowledge.'

The National Education Association estimates there are 15 million "disconnected" youths who have fallen behind in science and will not be able to meet the demands of a high tech future.

"We'll take any help we can get" in high tech studies, said an NEA official. Howard Carroll. "Everybody realizes that something has to be done" to improve the curricula in view of poor test results by pupils.

NASA has contributed more than 3,200 pounds of books, pamphlets and posters on space-related subjects to the foundation's fledgling resource center, a conference room at headquarters. that opened to teachers in November.

It will expand in February to office space next door at no cost. The landlord, Berry Cradock Development



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Washington after five vears of Ronald Reagan in the White House.

The think tank. which would draw on the wealth of retired military and spaceindustry executives in Colorado Springs, is only one part of the dream being spun. There are also plans for a museum - the West's answer to the Smithsonian Institution's cavernous Air and Space Museum in Washington - and for development of better national school curricula concerning space.

The foundation came on the scene as the Strategic Defense Initiative, as the "Star Wars' program is known officially, got offthe ground on the thrust of the Pentagon's financial punch. For the first time, attention was focused on space as a potential battleground of the future.

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The foundation's backers are generally "Star Wars" proponents, but NASA. hungry for money to explore peaceful uses of space, also is an enthusiastic supporter. seeing the foundation as a vehicle to promote

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a founding member: 35 have signed up so far. "This foundation is an objective view."

not just a space boosters club, but we're trying to influence the educational system of the country." said Richard MacLeod, 48. the articulate executive director. He retired as a colonel in June 1984 after 24 years in the Air Force, his last job as chief of staff of the U.S. component of NORAD.

The think tank will come later, he said. after the foundation can support itself.

"We can't write anyprimarily national sething that will have an curity." Kramer said. impact until we can "To exclude that from sustain ourselves." he the dimension of the said. "I don't know foundation would be how quickly something detrimental. The will come about, CSIS nature of Colorado has a fantastic impact. Springs has a lot to do but they have an anwith that. A lot of very nual budget in the milcompetent people are lions. available that are look-CSIS is the Center for

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business that were MacLood beats the devoted to space issues. bushes at the grass that potentially could roots for donations. He have an impact on naalso is looking at four tional space policy." he parcels of land, each 20 said "The organization acres, that donors want still is a fledgling orga-

mzation, and I think it's gaining credibilitv. The foundation recently held its second annual symposium. attended by 600 people. Aerospace and related industries put up an 80-booth exhibit. At the 1984 convention,

there were 450 people and 50 booths. MacLeod made no secret of the founda-

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taken a position on it. Co., raised the \$24,000 We've tried to present annual rent money from donors.

But Kramer also says the foundation can't Eighteen school districts in Colorado have ignore the conservative agreed to provide a bent of Colorado full-time teacher on a Springs, where one out rotating basis to adof five workers is in the military or federal Civil minister the center and field queries from Service and one out of 10 is employed by school systems around high-tech industry. the country. The foundation will host its The military's influence on the foundation first teachers' conference at the center in

June

"Teachers find that they don't have much of a choice for resources for high tech," MacLeod said. "Most curricula end with the Apollo program. Teachers can't find anything up-to-date."

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know of any deodorants that do or a regular doctor? not contain aluminum chlorohydrate?

DEAR READER - Aluminum salts are not used as deodorants: they function as antiperspirants. Therefore, when you purchase a deodorant, check the container to see if it contains aluminum. Many nationally distributed deodorants are aluminum-free; check labels to see if aluminum is included.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Why is there such a controversy among doctors over taking INH? I was exposed to tuberculosis. My PPD was positive at 15 millimeters. and a followup X-ray shows a calcified area in my lung. One doctor tells me to take INH, while two others tell me I should not, but they won't tell my why.

17 Tent DEAR READER - Isoniazide (INH) is an effective anti- 19 Dry, as tubercolosis medicine that is 20 Tennis p useful in the treatment of active disease. Many patients who have 22 Art (Lat. been exposed to TB develop 23 Volume inactive, calcified scar tissue in their lungs. They do not need treatment because. In most 24 Concurre cases, the tuberculosis germs have been taken care of by the 26 Beau body's natural defenses. Truc. 28 1051, Re the inactive infection can 30 See angle activate at a later time; then 31 Long time treatment would be necessary.

In your case, the lung has 32 But (Lat.) walled off the TB infection and 33 Preach the built a shell around it. You 36 Antiprohil probably don't need INH now. but you will require medical 39 Scramble supervision to detect any future 40 12. Roma activation of the infection. Doctors often hesitate to use 42 Cambodia

INH (unless necessary), because the drug can cause serious side 44 Bank payn effects, including nerve damage, eye disorders, bone-marrow 45 The suppression and a hepatitis-like liver reaction.

DEAR DR. GOTT - 1 am an 18-year-old male and I have 48 Week "bumps" on the underside of my 50 Stekier penis. Recently one of them got 52 Dweller slightly bigger, turned red and is 53 Ancient sore. Are these penile warts? If I need to go to a doctor, should I 54 Confuse

WIN AT BRIDGE

DEAR DR. GOTT - Do you go to a dermatologist, a urologist

blem does not sound like easily cured with antibiotics. If,

DEAR READER - Your pro-

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TUMBLEWEEDS



by T. K. Ryan GAP, WHAT PATHOS! I CAN SEE THE PAGE ONE SCREAMER: "BRIDGE COLLAPSES!



By James Jacoby

Today's deal illustrates the vicissitudes of bridge. Because the North-South pair was using declarer by returning the weak no-trump openings. South opened one no-trump on 13 high-card points. East now had an opportunity to make a leaddirecting double of two clubs. The five of clubs opening lead, followed by slight misjudgment in the play, resulted in declarer's going down three. The bidding by North and South cannot really be faulted.

In the replay South opened one club. North responded one diamond and South made his normal rebid of one spade. North for the other six boards were the bid three no-trump, which ended same at both tables, this deal the auction. East was now on won the match for us. Yes, opening lead and selected the 10 duplicate bridge team competiof clubs, again a choice that no tion is a game of skill, but this one would really criticize. But deal shows that there is still look at the difference. The North plenty of old-fashioned luck indeclarer ducked the club around volved. Sorry, opponents.

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What The Day Will Bring...

in you in the year ahead. You'll raise your sights and aim for bigger targets. Success is likely, but you'll have to earn it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The heavy demands of others on your time and talents today are likely to severely restrict your mobility. A resentful attitude will only make matters worse. Major changes are alread for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. Box 1846. Cincinuati, OH 45201, Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unsound plans will misfire today and could even cause you additional complications. Take time

to lay out a blueprint that will of its own weight. work

to his jack and next played to

the queen of diamonds. West

might have posed a problem for

diamond jack, but instead

played back the 10 of spades. It

fact West, whose hand got

tightened up in the red suits.

wound up letting declarer make

On this particular deal of our

team's seven-board Swiss-team

match at the North American

Championships in Winnipeg, we

gained 11 international match-

points (IMPs). Since the results

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was now too late to keep North WEST

from taking nine tricks, and in 1092

extensive price tag is no assurance of quality today, either in merchandise or pleasur- do things you didn't think of able activities. The more you first. spend, the less you may get.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are too forceful or asser-it etoday, it will turn the very people whose help you need most against you. Use your him or her away. smarts and be tactful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be optimistic regarding the outlogical. Don't embellish reality mate in opposing positions. with rosy brushstrokes.

to be extra cautious in your low ebb today. It won't be due to commercial affairs today. Don't an absence of good ideas, but allow anyone to push you into because you'll want others to something that requires more execute them. study.

Agreements you enter into today where you may only get what must provide equal benefits to you truly earn. If you're looking both parties. If the deal is for something for nothing, it's

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An be willing to help others today. provided it's your own idea. But you might resent being asked to

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, guard against tendencies to be overly possessive of the one you love. Instead of drawing this person closer to you, it will push

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For the sake of harmony on the humefront today, avoid bringing come of events today, but also be up issues that put you and your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try Your productivity could be at a

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. CANCER (June 21-July 22) 21) This is one of those days lopsided, it will shortly collapse likely you'll be disappointed.











YOUR BIRTHDAY **JANUARY 17, 1986** Strong new ambitions will stir-

