

Legal Aid Agency Files Complaint Against Housing Authority

By Deans Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

A private legal service has filed a formal complaint against the Sanford Housing Authority for refusing to allow them to continue holding weekly advice clinics on housing property.

Central Florida Legal Services, Inc., 104 S. Park Ave., Sanford, has called the refusal of Oct. 24 "unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious." The agency also states the denial was "an abuse of discretion," and asks for a review under the Florida Administrative Procedure Act.

The agency states the board's action infringes on the tenants rights of association under the

First and Fourteenth amendments to the Constitution. The agency also states in the letter that no other agency, group or individual has been required to obtain board approval (to use housing authority facilites) or been denied access to tenants.

In a letter dated Nov. 25 and mailed to A.A. McClanahan, Housing Authority board chairman. the agency asks that the issue be immediately reconsidered at the next board meeting or it will consider legal action.

The housing authority board is scheduled to meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Redding Gardens.

Treens A. Kaye, managing attorney for Central

Florida Legal Services, says in the letter that housing authority director Elliott Smith approved her agency's use of the Castle Brewer Community Room and space at Redding Gardens. The agency asked to use the space because some tenants. especially the handicapped or elderly, could not travel to the location on South Park Avenue.

"After the executive director notified us of the locations of the space available to us, we prepared and distributed notices to tenants of our availability and posted posters in the community We held two weekly advice clinics on site during early October with excellent co-operation from (Sanford Housing Authority) staff," Ms.

Kaye said.

However, during a board meeting Oct. 24, Commissioner Alexander Wynn III made a motion to bar the agency from using housing authority space for the clinics. The motion was approved by the board, according to the letter.

Ms. Kaye states in the letter that Wynn was unclear as to why he asked for the ban. He reportedly said the housing authority "had some housecleaning to do first" in reference to an audit by Housing Urban Development, a federal agency.

"Even after our attempts to get Commissioner See COMPLAINT, page 2A

Lakefront Lease Signing Authorized

The Sanford City Commission has authorized signing of the lease it arranged for development of property along Lake Monroe, east of Holiday Inn and behind Beta Marine. Operators of both establishments had vied for the property by submitting development plans to the commission, prior to the lease terms being finalized.

A "model" lease, drawn up by City Attorney William Colbert during the commission's considcrations, was adopted at Monday night's meeting with two minor amendments. The financial terms of both contracts are the same: \$4,698 annually and a percentage of the development's gross sales.

Last month, Beta Marine operator John Smith and Holiday Inn co-owner Ed Welch presented separate plans calling for tropical villages to be located on the property. The commission went with Smith on the basis of the plan he had submitted, rather



Getting Signals Straight

Parking Fines Up Sanford To **Seek Grant**

"By Kares Talley **Herald Staff Writer**

The Sanford City Commission has embarked on an ambitious venture it has less than a month to complete. When the commissioners agreed at Monday night's meeting to seek a \$650,000 Housing and Urban Development grant, they also accepted the program's Dec. 23 deadline to submit a complex application package.

After a lengthy discussion of the grant's pros and cons, the commission voted 3-2 in favor of proceeding with the application. In other business, the commission approved adoption of stricter parking fines and okayed a traffic light for the front of the new Wal-Mart on U.S. Highway 17.92.

A difficult application will obtain the HUD grant. The funding will open "a window of

were addressed Monday night. as they had been the week before, when the commission first discussed the funding at its workshop session. Faison, although in support of the allocation, again termed its application process and subsequent administration to be "a bureaucratic nightmare."

He told the commissioners that even if they were able to get the application off by Dec. 23. they were still "in for a lot of headaches" if the grant was received. HUD's "extremely difficult" administration and accounting stipulations "make the entire process extremely difficult," Faison said. "We've got to establish and maintain a firm audit trail if we're going to be successful."

Commissioners John Mercer. preceed an extremely beneficial Milton Smith and Bob Thomas one if the commission is able to supported the measure, while Mayor Bettye Smith and Commissioner David Farr opposed it. Mayor Smith. although in support of the grant's benefits: said she was "uncomfortable" with its Dec. 23 deadline. She said the time constraint would See GRANT, page 3A

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than any lease proposals the two developers may have offered. Weich later said the city lost out The same of the data and the same much we would have been willing to bid for the lease."

Weich said he was "closed out" of a bidding process for a lease that had yet to be negotiated. "We might have been willing to bid considerably more than the lease the city will negotiate with the other developer," Welch said.

At the time, Commissioner David Farr said, "We wanted to decide which plan we preferred" prior to working out a final lease agreement.

Smith said he will develop the land into a \$2 million "tropical mini-village." included will be seven glass-enclosed wooden

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Spaziano **Gets Stay**

Woman-slayer Joseph R. "Crazy Joe" Spaziano received a stay of execution Monday from the Florida Supreme Court.

Spaziano, denied a stay Friday by Seminole Circuit Judge Robert McGregor, was scheduled to be executed Dec. 3 for the mutilation-torture death of Laura Lynn Harberts, 18, of Orlando. The body of Miss Harberts was found Aug. 22. 1973. Spaziano was found guilty in Jan. 1976.

Spaziano lawyers won the stay by questoning testimony after hypnotism, his death sentence contrary to the jury recommendation of life, and that he was not competent because of brain damage from a car accident.

-Deane Jordan

Sanford police dispatcher Janis Bowden, center, and Police Chief Steve Harriett show Viela Pasley, 15, police proceedures in the station radio room Monday as part of the Seminole High 10th grader's "work day"

with the police department. Ms. Posley earned the experience by winning an essay contest sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sanford - Breakfast. Five students won opportunities to work with city officials.

opportunity" for some of Sanford's residents by enabling them to rehabilitate and revitalize their homes. City Manager Frank Falson said. Problems related to the grant

Egypt Wants To Question Surviving Hijacker

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI) - Egypt wants to question the surviving Arab hijacker of an EgyptAir jet and says the terrorist act that left 60 people dead was carried out by a breakaway faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The state-controlled Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram in Cairo said today that Libyan intelligence, operating out of Athens, Greece, also played "a big role in the hijacking and in all subversive operations that took place recently in Europe."

Egypt identified the hijackers as members of a faction opposed to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and, in an

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apparent reference to Libya, said they were working with one or two Arab countries "interested in creating problems in Egypt."

A total of 60 people died in the bloodiest hijacking and rescue in history when 25 Egyptian commandos blasted their way onto the plane, triggering a grenade and gun battle that set the aircraft on fire.

Maltese government spokesman Paul Mifsud said among the 30 injured was an Arab identified by the pilot as one of the five air pirates, who was unconscious and under armed guard at a hospital. Al Ahram said Egyptian authorities asked Malta to keep him in custody for questioning.

A group calling itself the Egyptian Liberation Organization said in letters to two Kuwaiti newspapers its members hijacked the plane and will act again until Egypt "abrogates the treasonous treaty" signed with Israel in 1979.

Greece and Egypt Monday sent military planes to Malta to pick up survivors and victims of the 30-hour hijacking that ended Sunday night.

"Egypt won the world's respect and esteem for its firm stand against international terrorism," Secretary of State George Shultz told his Egyptian counterpart, Esmat Abdel-Meguid, the Middle East News Agency said Monday.

In Cairo, MENA said messages of support also came from President Reagan, Arafat, King Hussein of Jordan. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Sudanese leader Swar Al-Dahab.

Reagan told President Hosni Mubarak in a cable. "Your courage and decisive action offer a model of the determination to rid the world of terrorism."

Arafat told Mubarak of "the PLO's complete support for the decisive action Egypt took to deal with the hijacking of the Egyptian plane."

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Plane Crash Kills 4 ISU, Athletes, Coach DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - A Aviation Administration said following an NCAA meet at the ISU Athletic Department; Seminole County offices and city halls in all serves ditter will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thursday and boliday. Bunks, port allow

plane crash that killed seven people, including four members of the lowa State University women's cross country team and their coach, probably was due to poor weather conditions, federal aviation investigators said.

The twin-engine Aero Commander was attempting to land at the Des Moines airport when it smashed into a wooded residential area and cartwheeled into a lawn about 5:41 p.m. Monday, said Police Sgt. Bill Mullins.

The death toll included two student-athletes from England and the head coach of the women's track team.

Bernie Lockert of the Federal

Monday night he believes the pilot had visibility problems.

"The investigation is just beginning, but I can say weather conditions were definitely not ideal," Lockert said. "It was pretty hazy - I'm sure the pliot's visibility was impaired."

No injuries or structural damage were reported on the

ground, although the plane sheared off power lines, knocking out electricity to about 1.600 residents for nearly three hours. The aircraft was among three

planes carrying members of the lowa State men's and women's cross country teams and their

Marquette University in and cross country team mem-Milwaukee Monday, Mullins said.

Polk County Medical Examiner R.C. Wooters released the names of six of the seven victims early today. The name of the seventh victim, a male, was withheld pending notification of relatives.

The victims were identified as Burton H. Watkins of Ames. director of the lowa State University Flight Service and pilot of the airplane; Ron Renko of Ames, head coach of the ISU women's track and cross country teams; Stephanie Streit coaches to the Ames campus of Hawarden, student trainer for

bers Susan Baxter of Brentwood. Essex, England: Julie Rose of Ashford, Kent, England; and Sheryl Maahs of Spirit Lake.

Iowa State Athletic Director Max Urick called the accident a' tragedy for the university sports program.

Because it was one of lowa State's aircraft we can say with confidence that all personnel aboard were ours, part of the Iowa State University family," Urick said. "It is clear this a tragic event in the history of lowa State and its athletic program."

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Shuttle Promises Launch Spectacular

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) -The planned blastoff tonight of the space shuttle Atlantis promiscs a dazzling light show for Florida residents and possibly for viewers in three other Southeastern states, NASA officials say.

Atlantis is scheduled to take off at 7:29 p.m. EST today and good weather is expected at launch time. The only other shuttle night launch in August 1983 was seen as far away as Miami, despite heavy cloud cover in the area.

NASA spokesman James Ball said residents of most of Florida. much of Georgia, southeastern Alabama and about half of South Carolina may be able to catch a

to orbit if they have clear sky and an unobstructed view of the horizon.

The brilliant orange flame produced by the shuttle's twin solid rocket boosters will be visible up to 450 miles away two minutes after blastoff when the rockets burn out at an altitude of about 156,000 feet.

But for those observing from more than about 100 miles away, the solid rocket boosters will only be visible at an clevation of less than 15 degrees above the horizon.

The shuttle's three liquid-fuel main engines continue burning until the spaceship reaches about 70 miles altitude some ceeding smoothly toward an

brief glimpse of Atlantis's climb 890 miles downrange from Cape - on-time liftoff. Canaveral over the Atlantic

> Ocean. The liquid hydrogen-liquid oxygen propellants the engines burn produce a less brilliant flame than that of the solid rocket boosters but observers relatively close to the Kennedy Space Centes may be able to follow Atlantis all the way to engine shutdown about 8 1/2 minutes after blastoff.

Monday Atlantis was finetuned for its flight to include three satellite launches and spacewalks to practice space station construction.

Early today, NASA officials said the countdown was pro-

! On board will be commander

Brewster Shaw, making his second flight, co-pilot Bryan O'Connor, Mary Cleave. Sherwood Spring and Jerry Ross, all NASA astronauts.

Joining them for the 23rd shuttle mission are Rodolfo Neri. the first Mexican to fly in space. and Charles Walker, an engineer with McDonnell Douglas-Astronautics Co. making his third shuttle flight, a distinction shared by only three NASA astronauts.

Landing is scheduled for Dec. 3 at Edwards Air Force Base. Calif. Working in the shuttle's cargo

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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Checkpoints By Rival Moslem Militias Reinforce Cease-Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Rival Shlite and Druze Moslem militias decided to set up permanent checkpoints in west Beirut today to consolidate a cease-fire that ended four days of fierce factional fighting between them.

The checkpoints will be located in "sensitive" areas separating Shiite Amal militiamen from gunmen of the mainly Druze Progressive Socialist Party to prevent a recurrence of bitter battles that left at least 65 dead, state-run Beirut radio said Monday.

A 300-man joint strike force will man the checkpoints composed of the rival militiamen who battled for control of west Beirut last week. A cease-fire was imposed Monday and the force patrolled the streets with orders to shoot insubordinate gunmen on sight.

At least 65 people were killed and more than 300 were wounded in a four-day street battle that began Thursday between the Shiite Amal and PSP militias of Cabinet ministers Nabih Berri and Walid Jumblatt, respectively.

Jordanian Arms Sale Stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, succumbing to congressional pressure, has signed a compromise Senate resolution barring the sale of advanced Weapons to Jordan until March), unless that nation opens direct peace talks with Israel.

Reagan originally asked Congress to approve the outright sale to Jordan of nearly \$2 billion worth of jet fighters, air defense missiles, armored vehicles and other equipment.

But in the face of overwhelmingly congressional opposition, the president retreated and agreed Monday to the Senate compromise resolution banning any sale until March 1 without direct negotiations between the two countries.

Strikers Rehired In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Officials agreed to reinstate 1,700 hospital employees fired 10 days ago when they struck for higher wages, and dissident leaders announced a rent boycott in some black townships to improve living standards.

The black leaders Monday said they would call the boycott in townships outside Capetown to push for an end to a four-month state of emergency, called to quell racial uprisings

The leaders, who asked not to be named, said residents of Cape Town's Langa. Nyanga and Guguletu townships would refuse to pay their rent beginning December.

In another development, Information Minister Louis Nel denied the government is seeking an agreement with the banned African National Congress that would include the release of ANC leader Nelson Mandela.



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force "a hurry up" approach to the grant application.

operates a real estate appraisal Gross. office, also cited the limited time factor, as well as negative "past experience with HUD funding."

According to Farr, "The ends don't always justify the means. homes, but this could also end up as a giant boondoggie."

Faison expounded upon Farr's point by saying. "You're required to involve a lot of people must pay the program back and that can lead to a lot of \$10.891.84. These are are funds problems."

He also said HUD acknowledges the grant's administrative structure by allowing \$130,000 of the \$650,000 to go for its management alone.

Farr said rather than seek the HUD grant. the city should develop its own "local self-help program."

Commissioner Thomas rebutted Farr by saying. "We should learn from past mistakes, not let them prevent us from doing something to greatly benefit the city."

In voicing his support for the grant, Mercer also said he was "willing to commit" himself to the grant's onerous admnistrative guidelines. Smith also said he recognized its "difficulties," but said "we can make the good outweigh the bad."

The commissioners agreed that Falson would serve as overseer of the grant and the city manager said he'd employ the assistance of the city's "financial and engineering people." Under HUD's funding stipulations, the city must also hire an administrator and appoint a citizens advisory board to assist in the grafit's management.

On Monday night the commissioners made their appointments

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buildings and public

beachfront. Much of the project.

including parking, landscaping.

beach rehabilitation and many

of its buildings, will be com-

pleted within six to eight

Both the model and final leases run for 55 years, although

the final version contains two

additional term clauses. The city

will be required to provide its

renewal terms six months prior

to the lease's expiration and the

renter at that time will be given

the first 45-year option on the

The financial obligation, in

addition to the rent, requires payment to be based on percent-

ages of the development's gross

sales. For the first \$100,000

earned, the city gets five per-

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-Karen Talley

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to the board. Thomas named Alfreda Wallace. Mayor Smith named Altermese Bentley. Mercer named Leroy Robb and Leroy Johnson, Farr appointed Bob McKee and past city manager Pete Knowles and Commis-Commissioner Farr, who sioner Smith named Gerald

The commission has also authorized Faison to enter into an agreement with the consulting firm of Candeub, Fleinsig and Associates for the purpose of We may rehabilitate some preparing the grant application. The fee for these services is \$3,000, Faison said.

> Before it can receive the 9650,000 HUD grant. the city the city charged HUD in 1981 for rental at city hall. According to Faison, a federal agency cannot be charged rent in a building that is built by federal funds. He said the city learned this after it had charged the agency. although HUD has yet to be reimbursed.

> The next step will be a public hearing on Dec. 2, to receive residents' views regarding Sanford's housing and development needs. This meeting will be held at Redding Gardens at 5:30 p.m.

If obtained, the grant will be allocated to residents through low interest loans. rather than being offered as outright grants. Payback on the loans will enable the grant to last indefinitely. Faison said.

The application must target a specific area of the city for revitalization. The commission approved Faison's recommendation that this area consist of homes bordered by 7th and 11th Streets and Cypress and Bay Avenues.

Starting this week, city staff and volunteers will go door to door in this neighborhood to obtain the "economic profile" that must be included in the grant application, Faison said.

Subsequent loan allocations can be made to homeowners in aboard the plane.

different areas of the city, he added.

Throughout the city, parking fines, which currently stand at \$3 across the board, will soon be increased by as much as 800 percent. The commission has approved Police Chief Steve

Harriett's recommendation that Sanford's fines be consistent with those in surrounding municipalities.

The commission will adopt ordinances calling for \$25 fines for handicap and fire zone violations and \$5 fines for all other parking infractions. Also approved was "the boot," a vehicle immobilizer that will be placed on vehicles with five or Drivers will be required to pay outstanding fines or post a \$25 bond before it is removed. Har-

rictt said. The traffic light at the Wal-Mart entrance on U.S. Highway 17.92 will not be installed until after the first of next year.

will be directing traffic there during the Christmas season. The state Department of Transportation (DOT) had originally called for the developer to install a traffic light approximately 1,000 yards north of the entrance, at Americana

Since opening a month ago.

there have been six auto acci-

dents at the entrance, according

to Harriett, who said patroimen

Boulevard. However, on Monday night. a DOT representative agreed to allow the light to be located where the commission felt it would serve a more immediate safety purpose.

The DOT, however, wants a more outstanding violations. light eventually installed at Drivers will be required to pay Americana and development plans for the apartments and mobile home park that will be located on that road will include a stipulation calling for the light, Faison said. The developer will be required to pay an estimated \$50,000 for its installation.

.Hijack

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The official Libyan news agency JANA, however, condemned the commando raid as 'stupid and unstudied behavior" that wasted innocent lives.

Maltese Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici told Parliament his government accepted Egypt's offer to storm the plane "because we had neither the means nor the know-how to handle this situation ourselves."

One survivor of the raid said the Egyptian commandos were "firing indiscriminately" when they stormed the plane because they could not immediately tell the terrorists from passengers

the 1990s when NASA builds its sufferers. planned space station.

"It is kind of like Tinkertoys with respect to how things will be assembled," said Ross, "The importance of it is we're going to learn what it's all about to actually assemble space structures."

Walker is on board to operate 45 feet out of the shuttle's his company's "continuous flow communications satellite and to electrophoresis system." He conduct a series of medical and

Mullins said the planes were

supposed to land at Ames but

were diverted to Des Moines

because of the loy weather.

Mullins said the first two planes

"Anyone coming out of the airplane was lucky not to be shot," said Anthony Lyons, an Australian who sat next to a hijackers. "They (the commandos) were firing pretty indiscriminantly. They didn't know if we were terrorists."

The Maltese government said 60 people died in the hijacking and rescue. Fifty-eight bodies were found on board the charred Boeing 737. which held 97 people when it was seized Saturday en route to Cairo from Athens.

One passenger died on the way to the hospital after the raid and an American, Scarlett Rogenkamp, 38. of Oceanaide, Calif., was fatally shot by the hijackers before the commandos stormed the plane.

Two other Americans were injured before the commando assault.

It is the seventh flight of the drug refinery but the first in which the hormone will be used for animal tests to pave the way for clinical trials and ultimately, approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

Neri is on board to monitor the launching of his nation's second

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bay, the astronauts plan to demonstrate the feasibility of building large structures in space using snap-together beams. In one experiment, a tower will be built that will rise payload bay.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

U.S. Swaps Accused Spy A Few Ghanaians But Jails His Lover

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States has agreed to swap an accused Ghanaian spy for several of his imprisoned countrymen while a federal judge sentenced his lover, an ex-CIA clerk, to five years in prison for espionage.

The government turned over Michael Asboutul Soussoudis, 39, to the Ghanalan ambassador Monday with orders that he leave the country within 24 hours, a government source said.

In exchange, the West African country released several Ghanaians that U.S. officials consider "friendly to the interests of the United States" over the weekend, the source said.

Soussoudis was charged with obtaining classified information from a CIA clerk. Sharon Scranage, who became his lover while she was stationed in the Ghanaian capital of Acera in 1983 and 1984.

Scranage, who has pleaded guilty to passing U.S. secrets to Soussoudis, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Richard Williams in Alexandria Monday to five years in prison.

Black Family Urged To Stay

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Local leaders say it will be a "giant step for racism" if a black family goes through with plans to move out of a mostly white neighborhood that greeted their arrival with angry racial demonstrations.

Charles Williams and his wife, Marietta Bloxon, whose move into southwest Philadelphia was followed by two nights of protests last week by hundreds of whites, have told the Veterans Administration they intend to move out.

The couple was unavailable for comment, but word of their decision prompted city officials and community leaders to urge them to reconsider.

A spokesman for Mayor Wilson Goode, who declared a state of emergency in the area Friday to prevent demonstrations involving more than four people, said Goode had called Williams and had urged him to stay.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT:

Freezing rain blamed for hundreds of highway accidents and at least 14 deaths - including seven in an lowa plane crash - glazed the Midwest today, as snow and bitter cold assaulted the nation from Pacific Northwest to the Northeast. Snow fell today from the Pacific Northwest across the northern Plains and upper Great Lakes to New York. Up to 8 inches of snow was forecast for North Dakota and Minnesota, where a winter storm dumped 4 inches on Duluth Monday. Gusty winds were expected to join forces with temperatures in the single digits and teens to produce wind chills of 30 to 45 degrees below in the northern Plains, weather officials said. Freezing rain, sleet and snow spread early today from Nebraska across southern Minnesota to western Pennsylvania.

Travel was virtually paralyzed in southern Wisconsin, where roads were glazed by a steady freezing drizzle.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 66; overnight low: 62; Monday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.19; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: n.east at 5 mph; rain: 0.00 inch; sunrise: 6:56 a.m., sunset 5:29 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:48 a.m., 8:04 p.m.; lows, 1:07 a.m., 1:53 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 7:40 a.m., 7:56 p.m.; lows, 12:58 a.m., 1:44 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 11:53 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; lows, 7:15 a.m., 6:53 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST:

Partly cloudy through Saturday except becoming cloudy with a chance of showers north

Saturday. Warm with lows in the 60s north and low to mid 70s south. Highs in the 80s except 70s north Saturday.

AREA FORECAST:

Today ... mostly sunny and warm. High in the low to mid 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight ... mostly fair and warm. Low in the mid to upper 60s. Light wind. Wednesday ... mostly sunny and warm. High in the low to mid 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Thanksgiving Day forecast...partly cloudy with high temperatures in the low 80s.

BOATING:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - East wind near 10 knots becoming southeast later today and continuing through Wednesday. Sea 2 to 3 fect. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Partly cloudy.

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three carrying team members. .Crash The women's squad had finished second in the meet and the men sixth.

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Two lowa State track stars -Jeff Myers and Brian Vinsand were killed in a plane crash in 1978.

The plane was the last of the landed safely.

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Wynn to clarify his position, it is still unclear to us how our physical presence one day a week would interfere in any way with any plans for re-organizing SHA staff.

The preliminary audit apparently criticizes the Sanford Housing Authority for being overstaffed with administrative personnel," Ms.

AREA DEATHS

JAKE O. MOULTRIE

Mr. Jake Onozine Moultrie 81, of 814 Pecan Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida July 20, 1904 In Savannah, Ga., he moved here a month ago from Jacksonville. He was a retired dry cleaner presser.

Survivors include brother-inlaw, Cleveland Coleman, Sanford, and sister-in-law, Lula D. Coleman, both of Sanford,

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

DOROTHY RUTLEDGE

Mrs. Dorothy Rutledge, 83, of 1820 Knox Ave., Sanford, died Monday at her home. Born May 16, 1902 at Welaka, Fla., she moved to Sanford 52 years ago from Orlando. She was a retired housewife and a member of the Free Will Holiness Church of God, Apopka.

Survivors include three daughters, Evelyn Jones, Sanford, Mae Ette Toby, Tampa, and Janie M. Nails, Tampa; two granddaughters, Helen T. Laster, Sanford, Barbara Denny, New York City; one grandson, Willie Toby Jr., Fayetteville, N.Y.; six great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. ALTON C. BUSH

Mr. Alton C. Bush, 82, of 823



Firefighters rushed to the

scene and found the plane ablaze and sitting upside down. Police said it crashed through some trees and apparently flipped over.

Neighborhood residents said flames jumping more than 30 feet in the air blocked any rescue attempt.

Kaye said. The audit reportedly recommends that one way to lessen the overstaffing is to eliminate the position of Social Service Director, a postion the clinic considers important for tenants, according to the letter.

'However, since the elimination of the Social Services Director position was under discussion. it was the goal of this office to assist both the SHA and the tenants by providing more on-site services to tenants and, thus, freeing up the staff to attend to other matters," Ms. Kaye said.

MOULTRIE, JAKE O.

Funeral Home in charge. RUTLEDGE, DOROTHY

BOYLES, RALPH C.

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Cemetery.

- Funeral services for Jake O. Moultrie, 84, of 814 Pecan Ave., Sanford, who died Nov. 23,

will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Sunrise

Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Robert

Doctor officialing, Burial will be at Lightfoot

Viewing will be 49 p.m. Friday. Sunrise

Funeral services for Dorothy Rutledge, 83.

of 1820 Knox Ave., Sanford, who died Monday, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church

with the Rev. Elder James McFarley of-ficialing, Burial will be at Lightfoot Ceme-

tery, Food will be served in the church annex

following services. Viewing will be 49 p.m.

- Graveside services for Ralph C. Boyles, 67,

of 917 E. 25th St., Sanford, who died Tuesday,

will be held Friday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. in

Oaklawn Memorial Park with Dr. Freddle Smith officiating. No visitation. Oaklawn

Funeral Home, Lake Mary, In charge.

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Friday. Sunrise Funeral Home in charge.

13 grandchildren; three great-Escambia Drive, Sanford, died grandchildren. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements. **Funeral Notice**

He is survived by two sons. Lester E. Bush, Orange City, and Delbert J. Bush, DeLand: stepson, Richard Cook, St. Thomas, Pa.; stepdaughters, Barbara Ball, Sanford; sister,

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Mr. Ralph C. Boyles, 67, of 917 E. 25th St., Sanford, died Tuesday at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford. Born in Barwick, Ga., Sept. 9, 1918, he moved to Sanford in 1967 from Orlando. He was a retired owner of Ye Olde Wrought Iron Shop, Longwood. He was a member of the Longwood VFW Post 8207. He is survived by his wife. Margaret F.; one son, William C., Sanford: three daughters, Anita Reid, Greenville, S.C., Rebecca Ogg, Muldraugh, Ky., and Kathryn Lee Hamilton, Orlando; brother, James of Barwick, Ga.;

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Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born April 27, 1903 in Jamestown, Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born N.Y., he moved to Sanford in 1955 from Lakeland. He was a self-employed farmer and operated a saw mill at the Port of Sanford.

Lucille Hunt, Jamestown, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

RALPH C. BOYLES



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Man Shot As Gunmen Grab Garbage Bag

The investigation contines into the shooting of an Apopka man who was shot in the neck early Sunday as he chased two gunmen who had grabbed a garbage bag of goods from his driveway.

Mark Phillips. 20, of 1532 Frances Drive was wounded by one several shots fired by two gunmen he chased from his home to a neighor's yard at about 2:25 a.m. Sunday, a Sheriff's report said.

Phillips had just arrived home and placed the bag, which contained unknown contents according to Seminole County sheriff's spokesman John Spolski, on the driveway when it was grabbed by the gunmen and he gave chase. The chase ended on Neil Road when Phillips was shot.

Phillips wound was treated at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs and released. The gunmen got away, the report said.

Spolski said in searching the scene deputies found white plastic hospital-type bags that may have fallen from the garbage bag and a pipe believed to have been used for smoking marijuana was found along the route of the chase.

LIQUOR STORE MIEST

A clerk at Willa Liquor, 5635 Red Bug Lake Road. Casselberry, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputy a man who ordered a bottle of vodka pulled a gun and took \$800 of the store's cash instead.

When the gunman brandished a large handgun the clerk put

cash in a paper bag and the robber took the bag and fied at about 10:40 p.m. Saturday, a sheriff's report said.

SHOT FIRED

A Sorrento man, John Dale Spencer, 61, who had a shot from a .22-caliber firearm fired at his vehicle as he drove on State Road 441 near the Seminole County line at about 1:15 a.m. Saturday told Seminole sheriff's deputies he doesn't belive the shot was fired randomly. A sheriff's report did not say who Spencer thinks might have shot at him.

GUNMAN GETS CASH

A gunman who walked up behind Lenard Carter, 32, of 1629 W. 12th St., Apopka, when he got out of his car on Sipes Avenue at Kings Road in Sanford, walked away with about report said.

The robber put a gun to Carter's back and demanded and got his cash at about 5:30 said.

KNIFE & FORK FIGHTER

A 19-year-old Sanford woman who allegedly repeatedly tried to attack her 14-year-old brother with several knives and finally with a fork has been charged with aggravated assault and resisting arrest with violence.

Sanford police reported that witnesses said before police arrived at 112 Hughes Ave., at about 9 a.m. Sunday, the suspect had allegedly tried to attack

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only to have those knives taken

+ Pelice

from her by the witness. When police arrived they re-

ported the suspect was being restrained from the suspect by a witness and the suspect was reportedly armed with a fork.

Police disarmed the woman who reportedly resisted police who fell to the floor with her in a struggle, a police report said.

Two sets of handcuffs were used to restrain and subdue the woman who reportedly con-\$200 of Carter's cash, a sheriff's tinued to threaten the victim and police, the report said.

No reason for the alleged attack was given in the report. Lisa Michelle Dennard of 112

p.m. Saturday, a sheriff's report Hughes Ave., has been released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 9. WINDOW-BREAK ARREST

An Altamonte Springs policeman reported using his flashlight to break the window of a suspected cocaine user's car. The man had refused a police order to get out of the car and had reportedly dumped onto the floor of the vehicle the contents of a piece of plastic police believed held cocaine.

The officer approached the the boy with a knife, was man in the car at about 4:12 disarmed by a witness, rearmed a.m. in the parking lot of the herself at least two more times Hotline Bottle Club, State Road

436. The occupant of the vehicle, police said, appeared to be using cocaine so police confronted him and ordered him out of the car.

The man reportedly refused the order and allegedly dumped the suspect contents of the piece of plastic he was holding, a police report said. The officer broke the window to get the suspect out of the car where another packet of suspected cocaine was reportedly found, the report said.

John Snyder McCray, 35, of DeLand, has been released on \$1.000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 9.

DROPPED POT

Police were told by a witness at the scene of an auto accident that a man there had been seen droping a bag of suspected marijuana to the ground. Police reported seaching the man and finding a marijuana cigarette in his pocket.

Michael Thomas Wilson of 101 E. Altamonte Drive, #1234. Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 8:42 a.m. Saturday on State Road 434. Longwood. He has been released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 2.

been arreated in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-George Andrew Varga. 21, of 142 A. Springswood Circle, Longwood, was arrested at 12:34 a.m. Sunday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 434, Longwood. He was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon after a jail guard reportedly found a martial arts weapon, a throwing star, in his wallet, police reported.

-Gregory Todd Wilks, 22, of Deltona, at 1:46 a.m. Saturday. on U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford. after he was found asleep in his car parked with engine running at a green light.

-Thomas Brian Johnson, 24, of 1228 Randolph Ave., Sanford, was failed at 2:30 a.m. Sunday after his car was in an accident on Howard Avenue.

-David Coffle Jr., 40, of Osteen. at 2:21 a.m. Sunday after a Sanford policeman saw him in an apparent intoxicated state get into his vehicle and after about a five minute walt drive away from the Village Inn on U.S. Highway 17.92.

-Gary Lee Howser, 36. of 804 Church St., Longwood, at 1:22 a.m. Sunday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on was also charged with failure to sign a citation.

-Emily B. Holbrook, 50, of 2520 Highlawn St., Sanford, at 2:55 a.m. Saturday after her car was seen driving very slowly and making an abrupt turn without signating on U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford.

-Karen Merett Campbell, 22, of Maitland, at 11:58 p.m. Friday after her car was in an accident on Oak Street in Altamonte Springs.

-Donald Eugene Osiniak. 25, of Orlando, at 2:01 a.m. Saturday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Interstate 4 at the Lake Mary exit.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A watch, three checks and a jar of change with a total value of about \$300 were stolen from the home of Melissa Ann Kinnaird, 32, of P.O. Box 946 Snowhill Road, Geneva, between Nov. 19 and Sunday, a sheriff's report said.

Jude Owen Monroe, 38, of 1650 North St., Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies silver items and jewelry with a 'total value of about \$5.400 were stolen from his home on Saturday or Sunday.

Grapes Cause Wrath

has filed suit against a Seminole County trucking company claiming the firm ruined 1,822 quarts of Concord and catawba grapes through mishandling.

\$5,000.

According to the suit, on Oct. 17. Venture contracted with **R&S** to transport grapes from New York to Miami and various

A New York grape merchant points in between. The refrigerated load included 1.722 quarts of Concord grapes and 100 quarts of catawba grapes. They cost between \$10 and

\$11.75 per quart. Cost of transporting the grapes, which were to be refrigerated at 35 degrees Fahrenheit, was \$2,150.

Venture states in the sult that the first delivery of grapes on Oct. 18 in New York was uneventful. On Oct. 19, however, the trucking firm reported the truck was broken down in West Virgina and could not be repaired for a couple of days.

At that time. Venture states, it urged R&S to make the repairs

quickly or use another truck. On Oct. 24. according to the suit. one buyer of the grapes, also in West Virgina, received delivery but "under protest." Venture then states it told R&S to bring the grapes back to New York.

An agent for the United States Department of Agriculture who inspected the grapes upon their return said they were damaged by not being refrigerated for 8 days and by the load shifting. Venture states in the suit that the grapes could not be salvaged.

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. No trial date has been set.

-Deane Jordan

Will Resign Legislative Post **Brantley Runs For Lt. Governor**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez Monday anointed Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, as his running mate in the 1986 governor's race and said both will resign their current jobs by June 30.

Brantley, 37, is an Alabama native and a seven-year veteran the Florida Legislature. Brantley said he and Martinez. a former union organizer and Democrat, discussed a possible ticket months ago but wanted to get to know each other better.

proposals.

"Bobby Brantley will be driving the program that we believe in and that the people of Florida want." Martinez said at a Tallahassee news conference - one of seven scheduled statewide for Monday and Tuesday.

Of the Democratic and Re-

where the load is the heaviest and the hill is the steepest." he said.

Martinez also said contributions to his campaign passed \$1 million on Nov. 4, and the pace of contributions "continues to accelerate."

"I am now confident my campaign will be able to match ublican contenders for the physical resources with any

DUI ARRESTS The following persons have State Road 434. Longwood. He

Venture Vineyards, of Lodi N.Y., filed the suit against Charles Reynolds doing business as R&S Trucking. The grapes were valued at \$19.778.75, according to the complaint. The suit seeks an unspecified amount of damages in excess of

"We each wanted to be sure the (conservative) philosophy we saw in each other ran deep and true," Brantley said. "Of that we are now certain.".

The state constitution gives licutenant governors no specific functions and Martinez said he has promised Brantley no fixed job in a Republican administration. But he added that Brantley would be the point man for his legislative governorship, only former Democratic House member Steve Pajcic of Jacksonville has resigned to run. Martinez said the campaign will take up too much time to-allow him to remain the mayor of Tampa after qualifying ends June 30.

"At that point you are now in the heat of the battle," Martinez said. "The hunt's off and therefore I think it would be best that I step down."

Martinez predicted his early **Belection of a running mate will** give him an edge in planning his campaign.

"I wanted that extra shoulder at the wheel at the beginning

candidate, Republican or Democrat." Martinez said.

Branticy said the pair's fi-nancial support is "400 percent to 1,200 percent greater than for any of the primary challengers."

Martinez's Republican challengers include Sen. William "Doc" Myers of Hobe Sound, Vero Beach lawyer Chester Clem, former Rep. Lou Frey of Winter Park and Rep. Tom Gallagher of Coconut Grove.

Among the Democratic contenders are Pajcic. Senate President Harry Johnston, Sen. Frank Mann of Fort Myers. and Alexander Scaglione.

Spy Exposed By Yurchenko

tances of a former National Security Agency employee accused of spying for the Soviet Union say they "wondered what he was doing" selling yachts in the waterfront community of Annapolis, Md.

Acting on a tip from KGB double defector Vitaly Yurchenko, federal prosecutors Monday charged Ronald Pelton. 44, with passing secrets to the Soviets from January 1980 until September.

A government affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in Baltimore said Pelton began trading classified information for cash after he filed for bankruptcy in 1979.

In announcing Pelton's arrest. the FBI said he worked for the NSA from 1965 to 1979. The agency, the least publicized but biggest branch of the American intelligence community. monitors communications worldwide, trying to decipher foreign codes and devising ways to keep U.S. communications secret.

Officials said Pelton, taken into custody at an Annapolis hotel. has no fixed address and currently is employed as a yacht salesman at a salary of \$600 a month plus commission.

"He obviously had not sold boats before. He probably could have sold anything." said Art Sillit, of Pilgrom Marine.

really rude. Most people around Annapolis are very friendly and he was not friendly."

The government affidavit said

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Acquain- Pelton admitted to FBI agents he went to the Soviet Embassy in Washington in January 1980 to make a deal to sell the Kremlin sensitive information.

> The court document says he told federal agents he provided the Soviets secrets relating to a U.S. intelligence project aimed at the Soviet Union.

NSA representatives confirmed that Pelton, in his role as a communications expert. had access to top secret information. the affidavit said.

According to the affidavit. Pelton told agents that in January 1983. on one of several visits to Vienna to meet with Soviet spymasters, he was paid \$15.000.

Pelton, wearing a rumpled gray shirt, nodded and said "yes" Monday when U.S. Magistrate Daniel Klein asked if he understood the charges against him. Klein ordered Pelton held without ball and scheduled another hearing Wednesday.

An FBI source said the govalleged espionage activities by Yurchenko, the KGB officer who defected to the West in August and then announced Nov. he was returning to Moscow.

Central Florida Regional Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday

Government sources also have for Wednesday.

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said Yurchenko tipped off U.S. officials to spying by Edward Howard, a former CIA operative, who fled the country and is now the subject of a worldwide scarch.

Pelton's attorney, Fred Bennett, also represented John Walker Jr., who pleaded guilty in Baltimore federal court Oct. 27 to masterminding a family-and-friend spy ring that passed Navy secrets to the Sovicts for nearly 20 years.

Pelton's arrest was the latest in a flurry of anti-spy activity around Washington that Included the arrest Saturday of Larry Wu-tal Chin. 63, a retired CIA analyst charged with spying for China.

Jonathan Pollard. 31, a civilian counter-terrorism analyst for the Naval Investigative Service was arrested last Thursday and charged with stealing "highly sensitive documents" and passing them to a foreign power said to be Israel.

Pollard's wife, Anne Henernment was alerted to Pelton's derson-Pollard, 25, was accused Saturday of unauthorized possession of classified documents. She appeared briefly in a Washington federal court Monday and a bond hearing was set

Roofer Sues School Board

An Orlando roofing company has filed suit against the Seminole County School Board charging the board is incorrectly withholding a partial payment for work completed.

Brasso Roofing Inc., is seeking payment of \$6,390 for work done on Oviedo High School and Milwee Middle School.

According to the complaint, the school board is withholding the \$6.390 as damages because the company was 152 days late in finishing the job. Brasso, however, maintains the time overrun was caused by administrative, delays by the school board or its agents and by changes in the work order.

As an example, the company says one delay was caused when original contract, that an additional ply of roofing material should be installed.

Work began in May 1984 and was finished Feb. 5, 1985, or 212 days past due date. Of that time. 60 days of overrun were authorized by the school board. The company has been paid

\$231,219.75 though the amended contract calls for \$237,609.75.

The company seeks the difference and an unspecified amount of damages.

> No trial date has been set. -Deane Jordan

Chamber Committee Meetings Cancelled

The Greater Sanford Chamber or near the holidays. of Commerce has announced

that the monthly meetings of its education committee have been cancelled until January since It was decided, contrary to the the regular meeting dates fall on

Karen Coleman, public rela-

tions director for the Seminole County school board, is chairman of the committee.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

The Scoliosis Association of Central Florida general meeting. 7:30 p.m., Blue Auditorium of **Orlando Regional Medical** Center, 1416 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. Open to patients and their families. For information call 323-7688.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA. 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Goldaboro Elementary School PTA. 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving program by First Grade: Film on head lice shown by Sue Hodlick. school nurse.

Handicap clogging begins 6

p.m. at Eastmonte Recreation Drive. Center, Altamonte Springs, Fee is \$1 per month. For information call 862-0090.

Wheelchair tennis lessons, 6-7 p.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. No experience necessary, no charge. For information call 862-0090.

Rebos Club AA. noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

Caseciberry Rotary breakfast. Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Park, S-377, Altamonte.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club. 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Optimist Club. 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant. Sanford.

Sanford Kiwanis Club. noon. Sanford Civic Center.

Seminole YMCA Slimnastics class for women. 6:15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym. Call 862-0444 for information.

Sanford AA, 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients. 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office

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"I wondered what he was doing around here." Maxine Newman, of the same boat sales firm. sald. "He was



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Vouchers Hinder Not Help Needy

If the administration were really serious about improving the educational chances of poor children, it would strengthen existing educational programs that have been successful - and it would demand additional funds for education - not propose another voucher plan whose most likely effect is further damage to the nation's public schools.

Under the proposal, recently announced by Education Secretary William Bennett, vouchers worth an average of \$600 apiece would be made available to some 5 million disadvantaged children to use in public or private schools. The money would come from federal funds now allocated to public schools to provide extra help for such children. Parents who wanted to opt out of their local public school could ask the district for the money, in the form of a voucher, and use it in any other school, public or private.

The proposal could have profound consequences. On the one hand, it would give poor children and their parents some economic power to make demands of their local schools or, if their demands are not met, to buy alternative schooling in parochial or secular private schools. That power is seriously limited by the fact that \$600 represents less than 20 percent of what it costs to educate a child in the average public school and no more than 15 percent of what the better private schools charge in tuition. At the same time, there's no doubt that it would be of substantial help to inner-city parents, for example, who, with scrimping and scholarsihp help, already send their children to parochial schools. Obviously, it would also be of great help to such schools which, not surprisingly, welcome the proposal.

And yet there's even less doubt that even if, as seems certain, only a small percentage of those 5 million students claim their voucher. the program will have a negative effect not only on school districts already strapped for money, but on the ideal of common schooling in America. If the vision of public education for a free society is reduced to nothing more than the ethics of the marketplace, then its supports will quickly erode to what politicians at any given moment regard as the minimal needs of its clients. There is nothing in this administration to indicate that it understands that danger; on the contrary, its record in cutting educational budgets and pushing tuition tax credits suggests that it only has contempt for that tradition. There is validity in Bennett's argument that if the affluent can buy their way out of rotten schools, why shouldn't the poor. The schools have to be made more accountable to the people they claim to serve, people who, in many cases, have neither clout nor choice. But this is a hollow and dangerous form of choice: To the extent it succeeds, it would leave the public schools with more and more marginal students - those without the motivation, those who are kicked out of other schools, those for whom the \$600 is simply Inadequate - and with even fewer resources to deal with them. If this administration had been trying hard to support public education. its voucher proposal would be a confession of failure. But since it hasn't, it's not even that.

DONALD LAMBRO

Hope At Last; Reagan Vetos Money Bill

WASHINGTON - President Reagan did something before he left for the Geneva summit that he hasn't done before: He vetoed a full appropriations bill — and his action could save taxpayers close to \$1 billion.

This may not sound like much when you consider that in the last fiscal year alone, the government spent \$212 billion more than it took in. But then, as the late Sen. Everett Dirksen of illinois used to say, "A billion here, a billion there, and pretty soon you're talking real money.'

The importance of Reagan's veto - the 42nd of his presidency but his first veto of a regular appropriations measure - takes on a meaning far greater than the relatively small \$13 billion Treasury, Postal Service and White House funding bill that he refused to sign into law. It sent Congress this fire-breathing message: No more Mr. Nice Guy.

It's long overdue, because despite a string of triple-digit deficits, the gang on Capitol Hill continues to spend money like a bunch of drunken sailors. The bill Reagan vetoed was \$951.1 million more than he asked for and nearly \$300 million more than Congress's own budget-resolution ceiling. His chief complaint: The fiscal 1986 spending bill contained \$820

million in Postal Service subsidies that he wants eliminated.

It's instructive to note that throughout U.S. history, 96 percent of all presidential vetoes have been upheld by Congress, and this one was no different. The House meekly refused to even try to override it, but quickly sent the bill back to committee to reconsider the president's objections.

Yet, deficit or no deficit. Congress continues its spending binge. On Nov. 13, for example, 358 House Democrats and Republicans voted for a water-resources bill calling for more than 200 new dams, harbors and canal projects. The bill could end up costing taxpayers \$20 billion.

Both the White House Office of Management and Budget and the private Environmental Policy Institute say the bill is loaded with "dublous" projects that will worsen the deficit and harm the environment. Yet only 60 lawmakers could summon the courage to vote against this pork-barrel-ridden measure.

Meanwhile, the Senate is merrily voting against needed budget cuts without any consideration of the deficit. For example:

- On Oct 16, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., offered an amendment to the agriculture

appropriations bill that would have cut funding across the board by a modest 4 percent, Proxmire's amendment was killed by 66 to 28. - On Oct 17. Sen. William Armstrong.

R-Colo., teamed up with Proxmire to place a one-year moratorium in the housing and urban development appropriations bill on new HUDassisted housing. Billions of dollars in unspent funds are still in the pipeline, they argued. It was rejected by 52 to 44.

- In the same bill. Armstrong and Proxmire proposed eliminating funding this year for the \$440 million Urban Development Action Grant program. UDAGs have been helping wealthy corporations and real-estate developers to build hotels, shopping centers and restaurants. Their proposal was killed by 53-42.

- The deficit was obviously the farthest thing from the mind of Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., who offered an amendment to restore \$570 million in revenue-sharing money that had been sliced out in committee. An effort to kill this budget-busting amendment failed by 57-39.

As things turned out, the nearly \$4.6 billion grant program ended up being cut in a House-Senate conference committee by 8 percent - but with no thanks to Durenberger and his colleagues.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Senators Overlook Senators

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Doesn't Gary Hart know that if he wins the 1988 Democratic nomination, the District of Columbia's three electoral votes are a sure thing for him in the general election?

Is he really willing to risk what is now the last bastion of loyalty to the the Democratic Party in a presidential election? Is it possible he just does not care?

Or has that savvy senator, who almost won the nomination last year against all odds, committed a political blunder of mammoth proportions?

Deep into the evening not very long ago. Hart came to the Senate chamber and did in the District of Columbia.

He offered an amendment to the District of Columbia appropriations bill that stated that Congress "expresses no preference" on the efforts of any city to win a major league franchise. His amendment, Hart said, would supersede offensive language in the House report on the bill, which congratulated the District on its "aggressive manner" in going after a franchise and for attempting to "market the Washington area as the ideal location" for baseball's next team. Although Hart has to be indicted as the ringleader, Sens. Richard Lugar. R-Ind., and Frank Lautenberg. D-N.J., have to be hauled up as co-conspirators. They also sponsored the amendment.



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SCIENCE WORLD

Infections Endanger Residents

By Larry Doyle

CHICAGO (UPI) - When elderly or infirm patients move into nursing homes, they expect close access to quality medical care. But quite often they also find themselves close to people much sicker than they are.

The result is that many healthy but frail people get sick after they take up residence in a nursing home.

Infection is the major cause of hospitalization among the nation's 1.1 million nursing home residents, and medical authorities say it's at least partly because the facilities aren't keeping up with infectioncontrol procedures practiced in the nation's hospitals.

"We've known for awhile that nursing homes are lagging behind more acute hospital care regard," said Dr. Bruce Dan. a senior editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. "But it's not a crisis at all, and in fact the procedures which need to be implemented are really very simple."

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BERRY'S WORLD

Royces.



At least, Hart was honest about it. saying he would be "delighted" to have a major league team in Denver and rattling off the economic advantages that would accrue to the largest city in his state.

Lautenberg was equally partisan. grandly extolling the Meadowlands complex in northern New Jersey.

Lugar naturally was silent. Indianapolis, which is also trying for a team. Is better known for stealing them in the middle of the night witness the heist of the professional football Colts from Baltimore.

The District, you see, has no representation in the Senate. And it doesn't have a baseball team either and hasn't had one for 14 years.

And for a smart politician, Hart's timing was atrocious.

JACK ANDERSON

Utter nonsense continues to be

written about the Strategic Defense

Initiative "Star Wars," at the risk of

utterly obfuscating the entire sub-

lect. New York Times columnist

Tom Wicker is evidently so opposed

to missile defense that he throws

ordinary caution to the winds and

offers arguments that can easily be

shredded by the knowledgeable. He

has fooled himself before fooling

Thus in a recent column he-

appreciatively quoted a speech

made in 1967 by then Secretary of

Defense Robert McNamara: "(An

ABM System) can rather obviously

be defeated by an enemy simply by

sending more offensive warheads,

or dummy warheads, than there are

defensive missiles capable of dis-

posing of them ... Were we to deploy

a heavy ABM system ... the Soviets

would clearly be strongly motivated

to so increase their offensive capa-

bility as to cancel out our defensive

In Mr. Wicker's view, this 1967

formulation "remains the crux of

the case against ABMs of far more

advanced technology, including Mr.

Reagan's proposed Strategic De-

fense Initiative." The offense can

overwhelm the defense with a

The serious problem with that

argument is economic. Offensive

missiles are much more expensive

some of his readers.

advantage.'

saturation attack.

than the weapons that would shoot them down.

As Robert Jastrow has argued in his recent "How to Make Nuclear Weapons Obsolete," overwhelming a two-layered "smart bullet" defensive system - for which we now have the technology - would be devilishly expensive. in the neighborhood of two trillion dollars.

But the real crunch comes when we consider "marginal costs." As Jastrow writes: "The point here is that if we put our defenses in place incrementally, and it costs the Soviets less money to counter each addition to our defense than it cost us to build the addition, they win: they can outbuild us. But if their 'marginal cost' is greater - if it costs them, say, \$2 to counter our defense for every dollar spent on making that defense better, then we win, because if they try to outbuild us, they will go bankrupt before we do.

Furthermore, and looking ahead to the 1990s, scientists at Livermore have explored the same question for more expensive and exotic weapons such as lasers and particle beams and the cost ratio still heavily favors the defense over the offense.

We have been intimidated for the last 30 years by, not to mince words, the end of the world. Reagan is seeing a way out of that box. Tom Wicker should do his homework.

Dan, an infectious disease specialist, said the problem is difficult to avoid given the population involved.

"People who are in nursing homes are usually elderly and are in those homes usually because they have some infirmity," he said. "That's going to cause more infections."

Approximately 1.5 million infections are recorded annually in nursing homes, an average of more than one per person, but Dan said many people get more than one and others get none.

Three of the most common kinds of infections recorded in nursing homes are urinary and skin infections and minor diseases such as influenza.

In the first extensive study of the problem, Dr. Kent B. Crossley and his colleagues at the University of Minnesota Medical Center in Minneapolis surveyed 378 state nursing homes recently to determine their infection control procedures.

They found safeguards were not as stringent as they should be, with resulting infections accounting for 27 percent of nursing home admissions to hospitals. However, they concluded remedies could be implemented easily.

Parking Perks Pique Congressman

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spears

WASHINGTON - The fuel that runs the Washington merry-goround is a high-octane mixture of power and perquisites. The more perks that Washington officials can bestow on themselves, the more power they have; and the more power they have, the more perks they accumulate.

But the merry-go-round broke down recently, when Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., made a grab for the brass ring and overreached himself. Upset because the free VIP parking lot at National Airport was getting too crowded. Crane suggested that the Federal Aviation Administration ban diplomats and Supreme Court justices, leaving the lot for Congress' exclusive use.

To widespread astonishment, the FAA dared to reject Crane's suggestion, and declined to be bullied even though the congressman threatened not so subtly to remember the agency's impudence at

budget time. The FAA expressed its confidence that Crane surely would not endanger air travelers' lives by cutting the safety agency's budget over a mere matter of wounded pride.

There the matter stands, with both sides muttering darkly about the other's highhanded behavlor. And into the midst of the muddle dove Rep. Mei Levine, D-Calif., and his wife, Jan.

During a recent recess, the Levines and their children flew home to California. leaving their leased station wagon in a congressional parking space at Washington's Dulles Airport. A month later, when they returned. the car had racked up a \$600 parking bill.

No problem. Levine thought; congressmen park free. But he made one critical error: He had called his secretary to meet them in the Levines' other car, and he drove that one out just ahead of the station wagon with its \$600 parking tab.

The parking lot attendant let the congressman out without charging for the few minutes the second car had been there. But she balked at the station wagon being driven by Mrs. Levine, demanding payment of the \$600.

The attendant "was extremely abusive to my wife," Levine told our associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg.

Not so, according to the parking lot attendant's report filed with the FAA. Levine "said he writes the budget for the FAA and that he was going to raise hell," the report alleged.

Levine does not sit on any committee with jurisdiction over the aviation agency. Anyhow, the reported threat is "simply not true," he said, explaining: "It is not my style to operate in the way this lady claims."

Levine said he asked to have a supervisor summoned. The lot attendant and her colleague wrote that they were the ones who requested the supervisor's presence and claimed Levine lost his temper at the suggestion. "He made several more statements and threats about what he could do." they wrote.

Levine insisted he was "very polite," but did acknowledge that he grew a little irritated when "they started giving my wife a hard time."

The lot employees reported that neither the station wagon nor its driver, Mrs. Levine, had proper identification that would allow for the free parking. The congressman said this is not true.

The lot supervisor, Sue Twitchell, said the attendants were on solid legal ground, because the free parking perk is for members of Congress only, not spouses. An FAA official agreed.

House Sergeant-at-arms Jack Russ did not. "Spouses are allowed because of the nature of the lob." he said. "They are intertwined in a member's work."

Russ said he thought he had froned out parking perk problems at a recent meeting with aviation agency officials. Evidently not.





Woman Spots A Tax Break Among Charity Donations

ter-in-law I'll call Datsy. Her father died eight years ago, at which time she set up a memorial fund foundation in his name to benefit her favorite charity. Now eight years later, whenever my husband and I have a hirthday, anniversary and even al Christmastime, we receive a card from Daisy stating that a gift to her father's memorial has been made in our "honor."

We never were very close to Daisy's father, and while we

DEAR ABBY: I have a sis- appreciate the fact that she wanted to set up this foundation in memory of her father, we cannot understand why, instead of giving us a gift, she makes a contribution to her favorite charity. We are also irked because we suspect that Daisy is probably deriving tax benefits by these conditibutions.

> should we ask Daisy? NOT NONORED IN NEW YORK

Daisy really wanted to give you a whether she's deriving tax

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benefits. Daisies don't tell.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-inthat will probably seem petty to you, but I really need to know who is right. Into which shaker should the salt and pepper go? Doesn't the salt belong in the shaker with the greater number (but smaller size) holes in it? My mother-in-law says the pepper should go into that one. I think she's wrong.

She's coming here for Thanksgiving dinner, and I just know she's going to bring it up again. So how should I handle her when she tells me I'm wrong?

ALL SHOOK UP IN PHILLY

DEAR SHOOK: In our house. the shaker with the larger land fewer) holes contains the pepper because the pepper we use is coarser than the salt and requires larger holes. If your mother-in-law brings it

up again, don't put her down. Just ask her to pass the cranberry sauce.

DEAR READERS: "Trenton Times Reader" wrote to point out that the words imply and infer are frequently interchanged because most people do not know the correct meaning of either.

Briefly, to "imply" means to law and I disagree on something suggest or insinuate. To "infer" means to draw a conclusion from something that was either said or implied.

> That item inspired the following:

DEAR ABBY:

Inferred Implications

or **Implied Inferences?** He: I merely implied That you were inferring. Some things never meant And, thus, you were erring. Now. I cannot help Any blow to your pride.

If you have inferred Things I never implied.

She: You did imply All the facts you are blurring. You sure were implying I was not inferring! It's you who inferred

When you heard my reply. Some very wrong things

I would never imply. We: Each says, "You inferred."

Each says, "You implied." We don't know who's right Or who was inferring JOHN KASSENBEDCE LAGUNA MILLS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter about the 96-year-old women who didn't want to miss out on all the fun her friends and relatives would enjoy at her wake, so she invited them all to a party while she was alive and able to share in the fun.

My dear departed mother felt the same way, so she decided to hold a "wake" while she was still around to enjoy it. Mother contacted all her relatives and told them she was having her "wake" early and if they came to this one, they could skip the real one.

The whole family showed up and it was the best wake I ever attended. My mother also had the time of her life (at the first one, that is).

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He was the first one to have a garage and a full service blke shop at Flea World and offer everything from A-Z including bike repairs on Sunday. His mechanic has six years experience in bicycle repair in Central Florida. It is P.J.'s philosophy to "repair instead of replace whenever possible.

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He says he owes a lot of credit for the success of his business here to Robert Peters of Service Cycle Supply, his wholesale supplier. "He stands behind his products 100 percent, which means I can pass it on to my customers. I am building goodwill." P.J. said.

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Steele Unveils 'Talented' Lady Seminoles

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Seminole High's girls basketball team has enough weapons in its arsenal to be a championship calibre squad.

With all the talent the Lady Tribe has, some of the main concerns of first-year coach Charles Steele is that they never look ahead and that they never get the attitude that they can win just by stepping on the court.

"I want them to take it one game at a time," Steele said. "There's a lot of talent on this team and attitude will be a big part of their success."

Seminole High opens the 1985-86 season Wednesday afternoon at 4 against Oviedo High in the University of Central Florida Thanksgiving Tournament. Seminole was runnerup to Cocoa Beach in last year's tourney.

"We don't look as good as I would like for us to at this point." Steele said. "But everything we have went over, the girls have learned pretty well."

Seminole has just about everything you could ask for with good size, excellent speed, good ballhandlers and capable shooters.

Leading the way inside is 5-8 senior Catherine

Basketball Preview

"Kitty" Anderson who has been a starting forward for the Lady Seminoles since she was a sophomore. Anderson led Seminole County in rebounding a year ago and was one of the top scorers as well.

"She can play both guard and forward." Steele said of Anderson. "She always seems to be around the basket at the right time. She can do it all. She shoots well from the outside, rebounds and handles the ball well. If we ever get in a position where we have to stall, she can play a third guard."

A pair of six-footers will give Seminole plenty of strength underneath. They are senior Kim "Big Wheel" Johnson and Junior Yolanda Robinson. Johnson came on strong at the end of last seasonwhile Robinson was the top scorer on junior varsity before moving to varsity the end of the year.

"Kim (Johnson) plays well inside when she doesn't put the ball on the floor." Steele said. "She's a good leaper and shoots well around the

"If they (Johnson and Robinson) box out the way they should, we'll be real tough inside." added Steele. "Plus, if they pack in inside against us, our guards can put it up too."

The starting guards for the Lady 'Noles will be freshman Aretha Riggins at the point and senior Temika Alexander.

Riggins, 5-6, has outstanding speed and Steele said she handles the ball and shoots like she's been playing varsity all along. "She looks good at the point," Steele said of Riggins. "She doesn't play like a freshman. And she's very coachable. She listens to whatever I have to say."

Alexander, 5-3, was one of the top outside shooters on the team a year ago and will be a main outside threat again this season. She will also be able to pull the trigger more often with Riggins handling the ball most of the time.

"She can shoot the eyeballs out when she gets hot." Steele said of Alexander. "We had a scrimmage Friday (against Lakeview Middle School's eighth grade boys) and she was on. I hope she's like that in the tournament."

Seminole will carry only eight players for the tournament but all eight will see plenty of action.





Temika Alexander

Catherine Anderson

Outside of the starting five, Lisa Hartman. Leticia Strickland and Liz Long will also play key roles.

Hartman, a 5-8 junior, can play either guard or forward while Strickland, a 5-7 freshman, is a guard who Steele says has the best jump shot on the team. Long is a 6-1 freshman center who Steele said, if she's healthy, will help out a lot underneath. Steele said Long had a virus that kept her out of the last few practices and that she might not be ready to play for the tournament.

Raiders Bounce Back, Throttle Manatee, 70-60

BRADENTON - The Florida Junior College State Rankings came' out Monday afternoon. Florida College, Daytona Beach and Manatee were ahead of coach Bill Payne's fourth-ranked Seminole Community College Raiders.

All three were unbeaten. Only two are unbeaten now.

The Raiders, bouncing back with gusto from their first setback of the year Saturday against Florida College, raced to a 21-point halftime lead en route to a 70-60 victory over Manatee at Manatee Community College.

The victory was the sixth in seven games for the Raiders. They return to action Saturday at home against North Florida. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. Manatee, last year's defending state champions, lost for the first time after five consecutive wins.

"We feel real good about this win," Payne said. "First, it's tough to win down there. Second, that makes two hostile gyms (Florida College and



Lake Brantley Is 'En Guard'

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

There has been a changing of the guard, so to speak, for the Lake Brantley High Lady Patriots.

Brantley, a team that relied heavily on its inside people in compiling the team's best record ever a year ago, will count on a talented guard tandem to the lead the way in 1985-86.

The Lady Patriots open the season Wednesday in the University of Central Florida Thanksgiving Tournament, sponsored by the Winter Park Rotary Club. Lake Frantley battles defending tournament champion C woa Beach at 5:30 p.m.

Three guards will form the nucleus of the Lake Brantley team this season. They include senior Sherry "Ice" Asplen. Junior Ashley Thomas and freshman Tracy Brandenburg.

"We're loaded at guard this year." Brantley first-year coach Cindy Frank said. "All three of the guards are capable of putting the ball in the hole.

Asplen is the only returning starter of the three. As a junior, Asplen ran the offense at point guard and was among the team leaders in scoring and assists. This season, Asplen will be called on to provide more scoring from the wing position. She is also there if the Lady Patriots need her at point; guard. "I would like to have Sherry (Asplen) out on the left wing," Frank said. "She's an excellent. shooter and we need her scoring punch."

Manatee) we've been to and done well.

The Raiders showed no ill affects from Saturday's 81-73 setback to Florida College as they bolted to a 42.21 lead after 20 minutes. SCC fired a sizzling 56 percent from the field (18 of 32) while the hosts could manage just 9 of 35 for a pitiful 26 percent.

"They couldn't throw the ball in the ocean that first half." SCC assistant coach Dean Smith said. "We played pretty good defense but it wasn't that great, they were just missing."

Sophomores David Gallagher and Greg "Slim" Johnson led the first-half surge as Gallagher, a guard, hit 5 of 9 field goals while Johnson, a 6-7 forward, tossed in 4 of 6. Freshman Efrem Brooks popped off the bench to can all three of his attempts.

The Raider cooled off to 42 percent during the second half but guard Tony Roberts hit 4 of 6 jumpers to keep Manatee at bay. The hosts made a rush at the Raiders with six minutes to go but SCC's Claude Jackson converted two free throws and Manatee could get no closer.

"They started off hot in the second half." Smith said. "But we showed some patience on offense and wore them out. Those two free throws by Claude (Jackson) were big. He did a real good job off the bench."

Smith said two blocks by 6-8 center Vance Hall also turned back Manatee. One one, Hall blocked a dunk and on another he swatted away a sweeping hook shot.

Gallagher led the Raiders with 18 points while Roberts finished with 12. Brooks. Mike Landell, who hit 6 of 7 free throws. Jackson and Johnson each chipped in eight points.

Johnson pulled down 15 rebounds as the Raiders held a 43-35 edge on the boards Roberts hauled down seven, all in the second half. Gallagher grabbed six boards and handed out eight assists. Roberts had five assists.

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Seminole, Oviedo, Rams Dominate All-SAC Squad

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Seminole Athletic Conference champion Lake Mary placed four players on the All-SAC first team nior tackle Alan Kendall were while Seminole landed five spots in the voting conducted Monday night by the county head coaches.

Oviedo's Lions also had five players on the first team while nior Jeff Harris. Joining Lake Howell placed four, Lyman Franklin and Washington in the landed three and Lake Brantley had two.

The Rams, unbeaten in the SAC with a 5-0 mark and headed for a Region II showdown at Lake City Columbia Friday, had offensive first teamers in wideout Ray Hartsfield and tackle Marty Hopkins. Defensively, linebacker Brett Molle and cornerback Byron Washington were selected. All four are seniors

The Seminoles, who finished 3-2 in the SAC, had three senior defensive selections linebacker Brian Brinson, safety Dexter Franklin and tackle Mike Luster Offensively, sophomore quarterback Jeff Blake and seFootball

selected.

Brinson led the county in tackles and Molle finished second. They were joined at Imebacker by Lake Howell sesecondary were Lake Brantley senior Steve Stark and Oviedo junior Willie Gainey. Each had four interceptions to lead the

county. On the defensive line with Luster were Lyman senior Mike Sirmans, Oviedo senior Tony Coffic and Lake Howell senior Ron Campbell, Lyman sophomore Scott Radeliff was the first-team punter.

Offensively, Oviedo senior running back Andrew Smith and Lake Howell fullback Mark Schnitker formed the backfield with Blake. Smith ran for 1,580 vards while Schnitker fell just short of 1.000. Blake threw for over 1.000 yards and eight TD

Lake Howell senior Marty Lacore and Ovledo senior James Walker were the other first-team offensive lineman. Lyman senior Pat Perkins was the choice at center. Lyman sentor Ralph Philpott was selected as the tight end and Lake Brantley senior Sammy Sears was the other wide receiver. Gordon King, an Oviedo junior, was the first-team kicker.

Seminole had three players linebacker Earnie Lewis, tackle Kenny Morris and cornerback Theron Liggons - on the second-team defense. Sanford guard Carl Tipton and wideout Dave Rape were also secondteam offensive picks.

Lake Mary also had three players - end Shannon Porter. cornerback Sheldon Richards and tackle Robb Reddington on the second-team defense. Quarterback Shane Letterlo, kicker Mike Renaud, running back John Curry and wideout Byron Washington were second-team offensive selections. ...Complete team Wednesday

Frank said Brandenburg has been impressive in the preseason at point guard and, with some experience, that she could emerge as a real blue chipper.

"She's doing so great, sometimes I forget she's a freshman." Frank said of Brandenburg. "You don't see someone like her come around very often. She's going to be unbelievable if she sticks with it. She has all the ingredients."

Thomas is also capable of running the point but Frank also wants her at a wing because she is a fine shooter. "I'd rather have her shooting than dribbling," Frank said of Thomas. "She has to get a little more under control before she can handle the ball."

Depth at the guard position will be provided by sophomore Susan Asplen and Junior Andrea Gordon.

The Lady Patriots were depleated at the forward and center slots with the graduation of center Kirsten Dellinger and forwards Michelle Brown and Cami Twaddell.

Senior Kim Waln is the most experienced inside player on the team and she was a starter after becoming eligible late last season. Waln, along with 5-10 junior center Laurie Rivers, will be the key inside players for the Lady Patriots, Rivers was the top scorer on the junior varsity team a year ago.

Gordon will also be counted on for some inside strength along with junior Michelle Hagan and Junior transfer Janice Abaray.

"We're a little weak inside." Frank said. "But the kids that are playing inside for us are doing a great job. Going up against kids 6-0 or taller may be intimidating and a lot depends on how they handle it."

Frank said the Lady Patriots could be contenders in the Seminole Athletic Conference if they stay healthy.

'If everyone stays healthy we could be right there." Frank said. "But nothing can go wrong with us. We don't have much depth at all. We could have a make it or break it season depending on injurics."

Rose In Bloom After Stroke Drills Erase District Disaster

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

The name Charlie Rose echoed through Orlando's Justus Aquatic Center Saturday for the Class 4A Boys' Swimming Championships.

"Chazz." as he is known throughout the swimming area, won the 200 individual medley posting an All-America consideration time of 1:55.30.

Rose, whose performance was somewhat overshadowed by the Winter Park Wildcats' sixth consecutive state title, surprised the 6,000 plus fans with the performance of his life.

"It (the victory) felt great when it hit me," Rose said. "It was more of a surprise then anything else."

Surprised wasn't the word to describe Lyman head swim coach Don Clark. "Charlie Rose had one helacious swim," Clark said. "That swim showed why Charlie (Rose) is such a true competitor. After the first three portions of the

race - fly, back and breast - Rose was only in fifth place. But after the final turn of the race, Rose pulled into contention with Winter Park's Brandon Bryant and West Orange's Jack Jackson.

"I had no idea where I was when I went into the breast," Rose said. "I saw that I was way behind. When I came off the turn at the 50 (free), I saw Brandon's (Bryant) feet and buried my head and tried to get to the wall first."

Rose, a junior, did get to the wall first and pulled off one of the biggest comebacks in the history of Florida swimming. By splitting a 26-second 50 free - the final leg of the I.M., Rose pulled ahead of the other two swimmers to finish first and give Clark his

Swimming

first state champion.

Even after the race Rose wasn't sure of his amazing come from behind win. "I thought I was going to get outtouched," Rose said. "Even when 1 looked at the time (on the scoreboard) [still couldn't believe it."

Every champion has a story to tell about his road to success and Rose is no exception. Last week at the district meet in Longwood, Rose finished a disappointing fifth in the 200 I.M. with one of his worst swims in his 11-year swimming career.

"After the disaster last week, "We did stroke drills for two days. I corrected a lot of small detail things

and it straightened him out," Clark said. "We got his strokes how they . should have been.'

Rose, the son of ex-swimming greats Mary and Eddie Rose, felt the extra work improved his performance at the state championships and added the proper adjustments to help him achieve his sensational triumph.

"The stroke drills helped me stretch out my stroke and relax," Rose said, "Before (last week) I was taking short strokes and spinning my wheels.

Not only did Rose achieve what most swimmers dream of doing, he also did his best time in his other specialty, the 100 backstroke. Rose stroked to a fourth place finish with another All-America consideration time of 53.94.

"In finals I felt more relaxed then I did in the 200 I.M.," Rose said. "A lot of the pressures were off of me and I could stretch my stroke out more then I usually do."

Rose teamed with senior Ken Barnett, Junior Tom Mooney and freshman Sam Rennard to finish third in the 400 free relay with a time of3:16.87.

"We really had a great season," Rose said. "I'm really happy I did as well as I did."

Rose hasn't had just one good season in his swimming career, but several. Starting at age five. Rose swam under Harry Meisel of the Blue. Dolfins for nine years before switching to his present AAU team, the Central Florida Stars.

"It seems like I've been swimming forever," Rose said. "I guess I've done pretty well the past few years."



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Klein's Seminole Cagers Make Home Debut Tonight Vs. Faculty

First-year Seminole High basketball coach Bill Klein and his Fighting. Seminoles make their home debut when they take on the Seminole High Faculty All-Stars tonight at 7:30. Tickets are \$1.

Klein's cagers opened the season Saturday night when they played two quarters at the Tampa Catholic Pre-Season Jamboree. Seminole trimmed Tampa Jesuit. 15-13, in the first quarter and knocked off Tampa Catholic. 27.22. in the second quarter.



Klein said seniors Mike Wright and Robert Hill would start at the guards tonight along with 6-3 junior Rod Henderson and 6-7 senior Rod Fossitt at the forwards. Craig Walker, a 6-7 sophomore, starts at center.

Backup guard help is provided by 5-10 sophoniore Andre Whitney and 6-0 junior Jerry Parker along with 5-8 junior Mike Edwards and 6-1 Junior Mike Franklin. Joe Holden, a 6-1 junior. Steve Hathaway, a 6-4 junior and Todd Kniebbe, 6-2 junior, lend depth at forward.

Brad Baird, a 6-8 junior transfer from Pine Hills Christian. is the backup at center.

Rogers, Kinley Post Victories

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Tuning up for this coming Sunday afternoon's "Florida Cracker 200" Late Model State Championship. David Rogers led every tour to win the 25-lap feature on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Two other strong favorites to win the state title. Lee Faulk in the Champion TV Rentals Firebird and LeRoy Porter, finished second and third.

Wild Bill Kinley drove his Big Block Cougar to victory in the thunderear feature, barely holding off Granny Tatroe. in the Kittle Key Shop machine.

...Results in SCOREBCARD

Guillen Is Top A.L. Rookie

CHICAGO (UPI) - In both style and substance, shortstop Ozzie Guillen of the Chicago White Sox turned out to be the first-year equal of his most famous predecessor. Luis Aparteto.

Guillen Monday was named American League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America to become the fifth White Sox player to earn the award and second in three years. The first, in 1956, was Aparicio, the Hall of Fame shoristop who also halled from Guillen's native Venezuela.

Brown's Vaults To Team Title

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Horald

Brown's Gymnastics competed in the United States Gymnastics Federation Class III Sectional Championships this past Sunday and walked away with the combined team title.

With 20 gyms being represented and over 120 girls competing to qualify for the State Championships Dec. 14-15, Brown's Gymnastics, coached by Ray Gnat and Jeff Woods, combined the efforts of its 9-11 and 12-14 age groups to win the sectional title with 174.25 points.

Each girl competed in four events and was judged separately on their performances. The final scored were added together to give her an all-around score.

Leading the scoring rampage in the 9-11 age group was Debble Reeves, Karen Peed and Blair Blackwell.

Reeves scored a third in the vault with 9.05 points and added a 10th in the uneven bars with 8.70 points to give her a ninth

Gymnastics

place overall finish with 33.80 total points.

Peed placed sixth in her specialty, the vault. with a 8.90 showing to give her a 33.0 points overall, while her teammate Blackwell combined her efforts to wind up with 32.55 all-around points.

In the 12-14 age category, Shannon Allen. Jodie Deimolino. Valerie Lee. Joanna McKendall, Allison Pizii, Michelle Robinson. Vanessa Rogers. Heather Strong and Ashlyn Slone all combined to form a strong team effort to secure the team trophy.

Lee was the most impressive with first places in the uneven parallel bars (9.25 points) and the floor excercise (9.15 points). Lee also placed seventh in the balance beam with 8.45 points giving her enough total points. 35.25, to place third overall.

The highest places other then Lee's came from Delmolino who finished second in the

floor with 9.0 points. Deimolino also placed tenth in the vault (8.75 points) and sixth all-around with 34.45 points.

A couple of third places were added to the list when Strong and Rogers took thirds in the vault (9.05) and floor (8.95), respective-Iv.

Strong also placed eighth in the bars (8.75), sixth in the floor (8.85) and fourth overall.

Other members who placed highly included McKendall (sixth in the bars 8.85), Slone (ninth in the vault 8.95) and Allen (10th in the bars 8.75).

Each of these girls qualified for the state meet in December which is hosted by International School of Gymnastics of Coral Springs.

In order to qualify for the state meet, each girl had to have a composite score of at least 32.0 or better. The girls qualified for the sectional meet by meeting a composite score of 28.0 at one of two local gymnastic competitions.

Georgia Tech Routs Overmatched Aiken

United Press International

Certain things Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins has come to expect. The question marks are what he worries about. Monday night some of those questions were answered.

No. 2 Georgia Tech routed South Carolina-Aiken Monday 119-60 in its season-opener and the Yellow Jackets received their usual high-quality play from John Salley, Bruce Dalrymple, Mark Price and Duane Ferrell. Craig Neal (14 points) and Antoine Ford and 6-foot-7 rookie

Tom Hammonds (11 points) excited Cremins. 'I told you the key to our team

would be Neal, Ford and Hammonds," Cremins said. "They need about 10 more games like that until they get their confidence and they learn. Those three kids are going to make or break us.

'I'm glad we weren't playing Michigan tonight or an ACC game or anything like that." he added.

The Yellow Jackets face No. 1 Michigan Saturday in the College Basketball Hall of Fame game. Salley scored 21 points, Ferrell 18. Dalrymple 15 and Price 14 as Georgia Tech set a school record for most points scored in a game. We needed that." Cremins said. "That was a great game for us. I think we have as good a nucleus as anyone in the country. The nucleus I hope won't let us down."

NCAA Division 1 Statistic Compiled by the NCAA

Basketball

The Pacers. 3-3. were led by Greg Woods' 19 points.

USC-Aiken coach Glen DeHart said the loss to the Yellow Jackets was "a great, great experience for our team."

"Georgia Tech is truly the number one team in the country." DeHart said. "They had the size, depth and experi-But last season's reserve, ence, if we had the experience that we had last year, we probably could have kept the score down to 20 or 25 points.

"This game will help us down the road," DeHart said. "It's tough playing against guys who are going to be playing pro ball next year. Tech has a lot of great. great athletes."

In other games, No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas beat South Carolina 73-56 and No. 14 North **Carolina State defeated Western** Carolina 80-57.

At Las Vegas, Armon Gilliam scored 14 points to lead four players in double figures and pace Nevada-Las Vegas. UNLV. 2.0, took control at the mid-point of the first half. With South Carolina leading 22-18, the Rebels went on a 20-8 run to close the half on top 38-30. At Raleigh, N.C., senior guard Nate McMillan scored a careerhigh 19 points to propel co-No. 14 North Carolina State in its season opener. The Wolfpack ran off 8 unanswered points 4 minutes into the game to take control. N.C. State coach Jim

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Poor Mark **Exits Fazio**

> PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Athletic Director Edward Bozik says the University of Pittsburgh will search for a new football coach with the same set of standards and ethics as the man he fired Monday.

"We are looking for a man with the same value system as Coach Foge Fazio." Bozik said after announcing Fazio's 'dismissal "with deep regret."

No irony was intended. Bozik made it clear that he and the rest of the university liked everything about the affable. straight-speaking Fazio except his four-year coaching record of 25.18.3.

Most of the losses came during the past two years: the Panthers were 3-7-1 last season and just finished a 5-5-1 campaign with a disappointing 31-0 loss to topranked arch-rival Penn State Saturday night.

"A win over Penn State might have (changed the decision) and a bowl invitation might have. but that wasn't the only factor." Bozik sald at a Monday morning news conference that followed a two-hour meeting with Fazio Sunday.

Weather Blamed For Crash

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - A plane crash that killed seven people, including four members of the Jowa State University women's cross country team and their coach, probably was due to poor weather conditions, federal aviation investigators said.

Hanrahan Turns Switch On Brown Boveri Power

Brown Boveri Electric has not generated enough power to be in the running for the Sanford Men's Fall Softball League title. but Monday night Boveri lit up Cardinal Industries to the tune of 29.14

In other games Monday night at Pinchurst Field, the Tun-Raines Connection thumped Sunniland, 20-1, and Geyser Systems upended Thorne Land Clearing, 15-7.

In the highest scoring game of the season. Robble Hanrahan was the hitter with the most volts for Brown Boveri as he was 4 for 4 with a pair of triples and drove in seven runs. Roger Kinnaird plated five runs with a pair of RIM singles and a threeron double. Russell Holloman and David Price contributed the top of the seventh en route to three hits each to the 23 hit offensive explosion.

Wayne Lively had four hits for the inning while Tom Hise Cardinal while Stan Show and Kurt Tubor had three each.

Softball

stayed within one half game of Sessions Well Drilling in the race for the title. Sessions has a 17-2 record with three games left while TRC is 17-3 with two games remaining.

For the Connection Monday night, Joe Benton had the big stick as he was 4 for 4 with a home run, triple and three RBL Rodney Turner and Eddle Jackson both jolted a pair of homers while Sam Raines socked a pair of doubles.

In the nightcap Monday. Geyser Systems broke open a close game with seven runs in a 15-7 victory. Mark Dowell's two-run single was the big hit in

smacked an RBI double and Steve Hargis and Mike Timmons The Tim Raines Connection added run-scoring singles.

y soorts hero dieve the golf course. Here is how some of them do, according to Golf Magazine. Tops is John Brodie, who has a low handicap — based on the strokes he regularly plays over his course's hendicap rating.

> Valvano started two freshmen and substituted heavily throughout as all 13 players logged time.

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we have concluded that the long-term interests of our football program would be better served if a coaching change were made at this time."

Bozik said Fazio would help him and other school officials in the search for a new coach.

Fazio, 46, has indicated to friends he is disillusioned with college football and might seek a job in the pros.

Wilkes Tips Off 29th Campaign

Coach Glenn Wilkes and the 1985-86 version of the Stetson University basketball team open the season tonight against the Purdue Bollermakers at West Lafayette, Ind. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. for Wilkes' 29th season.

Live action of the game will be broadcast in the Central Florida area on stations in DeLand (WXVQ), Daytona Beach (WROD), and Sanford (WWJZ).

Indications are that the Hatters will start a quintet that will include four making their initial appearances in the green and white. Three freshmen - Randy Anderson of DeLand, Jimmy Kuhl of Orlando and Terry Johnson of Daytona Beach - are expected to be in the starting lincup along with junior Charles Stevenson, a transfer from Daytona Beach Community College, and junior Gary Coachman.

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By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY - Six Seminole County boys' soccer teams kicked off the season with a jamboree Monday night at the Lake Mary High field and there were no surprises. for the 250 fans.

Each county team played one half (40 minutes) against its opponents to test the athletes' abilities and technique for the upcoming soccer season.

In the first game. Lake Mary's defense was too much for Lyman and came away with a 1-0 shutout. In the second game, Lake Brantley blanked Seminole, 1-0. In the third half, Lake Howell drilled Oviedo, 3-0.

In the opening half, most of the play was dominated by Lake Mary and Lyman had little, if no opportunities, to score.

The two teams dueled to a scoreless tie the first 27 minutes of play before Jerry Meyers was in the right place at the right time to shoot and score the games' only goal.

"Their back hit the ball at Jerry." Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle, said. "Jerry just put in the loose ball and gave us the half."

Meyers played an exceptional half despite the season being in its early stages. The Rams put in all 20 players to give them a leel for competition, according to McCorkle.

Soccer

In game two. Lake Brantley was equally as impressive as Lake Mary. The Patriots. which finished second in the state last year. looked in mid-season form against the inexperienced Seminoles.

The entire game was played on Seminole's portion of the field because of the Patriots' offensive set-up. The Patriots only allowed one shot on goal and put on an offensive show that didn't suprise the 'Noles. according to Seminole's first-year coach Carlos Merlino.

"We were satisfied with our performance." Merlino said. "Lake Brantley was last year's runner-up at the state championships and we are coming off a 2-15 record."

Merlino and assistant coach Kurt Graf were satisfied not because they lost by a score of 1-0, but the fact that the Seminoles held the state's second-best team to only one goal in the game.

The goal came with 5:54 left to play in regulation on a pass from Lake Brantley's Chad Marien to Pablo Garzon who ripped the net with his shot.

"The goal wasn't a designed play." Brantley coach Jim Brody said. "It just came from the flow of the game."

If the jamboree is any indication of the direction the Patriots will go this year. then they should be right at the top again this year, according to Brody.

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Probably the sharpest team on the field Monday night was Norm Wight's Lake Howell Silver Hawks. The Hawks posted a 3-0 shutout of the Oviedo Lions and showed why they will be the team in Seminole county to beat this year.

"We did well tonight." Wight said. "We're playing with a young team. I only have four seniors. We should be tough this year if we play like we did tonight."

The scoring took place only 5:60 into the game when sophomore midfielder Kenny Higgins fielded a deflection and booted theball through the goal.

With 6:55 left in the first 20 minutes of play, a junior midfielder. Sean Makey, put a line drive over the head of two defenders after a penalty kick bounced off of a defender. The shot finally fell in the corner of the net for a 2-0 lead.

The final score of the evening came on sophomore Chris McCumber's blast through the pipes with 4:53 remaining in play.

The Lions had a scoring opportunity, but Silver Hawk goalkeeper Alex Skodnik made a diving save to preserve the shutout.





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49ers' Defense Throttles Seattle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - They used talk about San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh's offense as the trend for professional football in the 1980s.

The defending Super Bowl champion 49ers. who have fallen on hard times this year. Monday night reverted to the style of football played before computers and situational substitutions.

The 49ers used a tough, hardnosed defense to throttle the Seattle Seahawks and come away with a much-needed 19-6 triumph.

The victory kept San Francisco within striking distance of the Western Division-leading Los Angeles Rams. After this week's action, the Rams are 9-3 and San Francisco is two games back at 7-5. The triumph, coupled with losses by Detroit and Philadelphia Sunday, also put the 49ers in the driver's seat for the last NFC wild card berth.

Scattle, meanwhile, has fallen two games off the pace in the AFC West and at 6-6 is likely out of post-season contention.

The 49er defense held Seattle to just 2-of-16 third down conversions. The Scahawks had entered the game as the NFL's leader in that statistic. San Francisco also recorded five sacks and two interceptions in holding Seattle to just 75 yards rushing and 177 yards passing.

"The way our defense played tonight gave us hope that we can make at run at it (the playoffs)." Walsh said. "They were superb."

Defensive tackle Gary Johnson, who teammed with Jeff Stover on one of the 49er sacks, said San Francisco's five-man line made the dif-

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ference.

"Our five-man line was just too much for them to handle," he said. "We frustrated (Seahawk quarterback Dave) Krieg all night."

A discouraged Seattle coach Chuck Knox agreed.

"We just couldn't get anything going offensively." he said. "We just couldn't make the plays we had to make."

Wide receiver Steve Largent, who caught 4 passes for 91 yards, said the loss was a crushing blow to the Scahawks.

"This is one of the most frustrating games I've ever played in." he said. "We had so much to gain with a win and we still played poorly. Dave (Krieg) didn't play well, but neither did the other 10 guys on offense."

The 49ers defensive effort helped offset six miscues by San Francisco's offense and special teams.

Quarterback Joe Montana, who had not thrown an interception in his last 117 attempts, threw two in the first quarter. He tossed another in the second quarter. Punt return specialist Dana McLemore muffed a punt that gave to ball to Scattle on the San Francisco 29.

Max Runager had a punt blocked that was

touchdown in the fourth quarter. Ray Wersching had a 30-yard field goal blocked.

The 49ers did manage to get their offense together in the second quarter. scoring 12 unanswered points to take a 12-0 halftime.

Montana hit Freddie Solomon with a 27-yard scoring strike in early in the second quarter to give San Francisco a 7-0 lead. The reception was Solomon's first touchdown pass of the season.

The 49ers turned an interception into a safety moments later. Montana badly underthrew Mike Wilson at the Scattle 1 and the pass was picked off by Terry Taylor. An unsportsmanlike conduct called against Kenny Easley moved the ball just inches from the Seahawks goal line. Two plays later. defensive tackle John Harty tackled Curt Warner in the end zone for a safety and a 9-0 lead.

San Francisco went up 12-0 at the half when Ray Wersching connected on a 32-yard field goal.

In the second half. Montana fired a pass to a leaping Clark in the end zone for a 22-yard touchdown to make it 19-0. The reception was Clark's 408th of his career and set a club record.

"Terry Taylor really covered me well on the play." Clark said. "But the ball was thrown perfectly. I just went up and once it hit my gloves. knew I would catch it."

Scattle was able to close to within 19-6 late in the game on Merriman's touchdown, but the 49ers defense stiffened and shut the Seahawks down the rest of the way.



Bum Resigns, Son Takes Over Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - New Orleans coach Bum Phillips, who three weeks ago said he would resign if the Saints failed to finish with a .500 record, quit Monday and handed his job to his son Wade.

Phillips, in his fifth season with the Saints, posted a 27-42 record in New Orleans.

Saints president Eddie Jones also resigned along with offensive coordinator King Hill. personnel director Pat Peppler and public information director Greg Suit.

The surprise resignations came a day after the 4-8 Saints defeated the Minnesota Vikings, 30-23, with Earl Campbell rushing for a team record 160 yards. After Sunday's win Phillips had happily predicted more victories.

Tom Benson, the auto dealer who bought the Saints earlier this year, announced Phillips' resignation at the team's regular news conference.

"I want you to know I didn't ask for it." Benson said. "He told me he was doing this for the good of the club, the good of the city, the good of the fans and for me."

Benson said he will assume Jones' duties as president and Phillips' duties as general manager. He promised to appoint a new head coach as soon



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1984 World Team Olympiad with a runaway victory over France in the fi-nais, the Polish players almost missed qualifying for the finals. In a close match against Austria in the semifinals. they won by a razor-thin margin. When an Austrian defender missed his partner's key play of a spot-card, the result was one more swing for Poland that could easily have gone the other way.

With three small cards in a suit, you normally play the lowest and then the nexthighest. If you want to indicate strong interest in a higherranking side-suit, you can do so by playing your higher remaining card on the second lead of the sult.

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1985

An exciting new friend will enter your life in the year ahead. You will have much in common with this person, and he will be instrumental in helping you expand your horizons.

21) Don't be reluctant to alter your judgment today if you doubt your original decision. Second thoughts will reveal what you initially overlooked. Looking for unusual Christmas stocking-stuffers? Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead make the perfect gift for the entire family. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph for each, c/o this newspaper. Box 1846. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state each person's zodiac sign.

19) Catering to self-doubts will hamper your progress today.

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Against four hearts, the Austrian West led a high spade. East following with the three. Now West played a club. Declarer played dummy's lack, East covered with the queen, and declarer won the ace. Immediately South played another spade. West won, and East followed with the seven. That card should have alerted West to the necessity of shifting to a diamond. Unfortunately, after 10 days of tension-filled bridge, a player will sometimes overlook the significance of a spot-card. So it was at this time.

West continued clubs. Poland nosed out Austria to get into the finals against France and then won the World Championship. Bridge, like baseball, can be a" game of inches.

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but don't toss caution to the winds completely. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Lady Luck will tend to favor you today if you bank on your opposition or obstacles, so don't abilities and talents. She might cave in if things appear to be not be so kind if you let others think for you. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)

Sometimes when we try too hard, it causes us to trip over our own feet. Proceed ambitiously derstanding, he will quickly today, but treat events more like snap back in line. a game than a chore.

conversations with others today, bumpy early in the day. But don't be too eager to exhibit keep driving onward, because everything you know. You'll the road gets smoother by afgain much more by being a good ternoon. listener.

you'll come out on the profit side factors you didn't expect. of the ledger.

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Proceed in a positive manner, alternative ready, things will work out equally as well.

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Your ingenuity will be awakened today if you are hampered by going wrong.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be tolerant and forgiving if a friend behaves in a manner that displeases you today. With un-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ca-ARIES (March 21-April 19) In reer conditions could be a bit

stener. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Have TAURUS (April 20-May 20) faith today that everything will Financial conditions continue to eventually work out to your be a trifle tricky. But if you advantage even though you manage things prudently today. might have to deal with negative

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be rather lucky today in Conditions today might cause material circumstances. The you to discard your original good that occurs will develop in

by Leonard Starr



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