Golden Age Entries Still Pour In

Perfect Weather Is Enjoyed By 2,700 Entrants

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Stall Writer

Entries were still pouring in to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce today as the seventh annual Golden Age Games went into their second day. As of this morning 2,700 entries had been received in the various activities for senior citizens 55 and older, which will continue through Saturday.

The games were launched Monday morning with a Falling Arches Stampede parade held this year for the first time. Parade chairman Jack Weible said there were 23 entries in the parade and 1,200 spectators along the route.

The weather was perfect for the first day's events, which included the quarter-mile bike race at Seminole High School; singles tennis at the Spencer Courts; canoeing at the Monroe Harbour marina, and the 8-Ball Billiards competition at the Sanford Civic Center.

.The Young at Heart Personality Contest Monday night at the Civic Center brought out two women and two men contestants. The gold medal winner, Mary L. Bowermaster, 64, of Fairfield, Ohio, did an exercise dance in the contest. Bob Miller, 61, of Jacksonville, silver medal winner, did a dance. Jane Hayes, 68, Springfield, Ohio, who did the Charleston and a pantomime, and Irving O'Leary, 73, of Sanford, who did a patriotic

More Golden Age Games coverage, including schedule, results, stories, photos, Pages 2A, 3A.

presentation, tied for the bronze medal. The contest was sponsored by the Aging Division of Seminole County Mental

There were 178 golfers at Mayfair Country Club today to tee off in the Golden Age golf tournament sponsored by the Sanford Rotary and the Mayfair Country Club.

The bowling tournament, which began this afrernoon, at Bowl America Lanes attracted 202 entries. The event will continue Wednesday at 1 p.m. Bowling is sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans.

So many entries showed up for the checkers contest this morning at the Civic Center that the sponsors from the Sanford Senior Citizens Club had to send out for more checkerboards.

There were 146 entries in the tennis events, co-sponsored by the Sunrise Kiwanis and the Emma Spencer Courts. The tournament will conclude Wednesday.

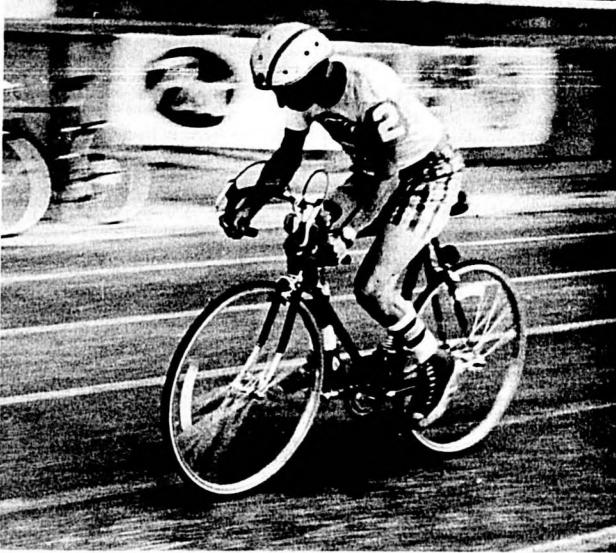
Ernie Horrell is operating the computer receiver, donated by Martin-Marietta, to receive data from Total Systems Inc., of Tampa, which has donated its services to the Golden Age Games. Next year he hopes to have the equipment to send information and results from Sanford as well as receive.

Horrell said the computer has come up with some interesting facts. "There are a total of 53.641 years of accumulated experience represented by participants. The average age is 66, and while some have signed up for over 30 events, the average

There are still tickets available at the Chamber office at Sanford Avenue and First Street for the Jubilee Dinner-Dance at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Civic Center. There are 39 entries in tonight's Talent Show, which will begin at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center.

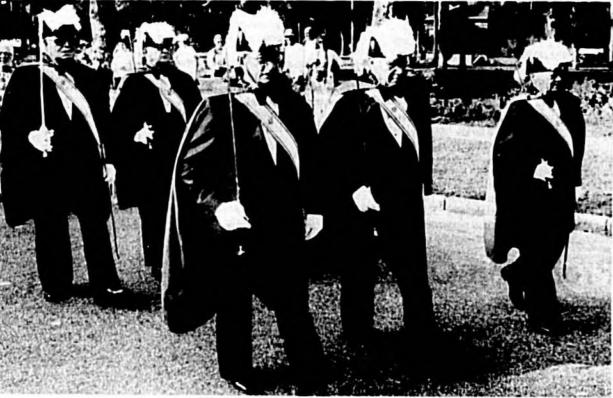


Dee Dee O'Neal, disguised as clown Martha Fudd Puckette, of the Sanford Pilot Club, shows flipping pancakes is "all in the wrist" during Monday's Falling Arches Stampede parade, Mrs. O'Neal is keeping in practice for the upcoming pancake race stated for 2 p.m., Thursday at Fort Mellon Park. The event is sponsored by the Pilot Club.



Seniors from Florida and even out of state are pedaling their hearts out to make this Golden Age games competition the best ever. James Gflam,

74, of Greenwood, S.C., competed in Monday's quarter-mile race at Seminole High School.



Sanford Knights of Columbus strut their stuff through the streets Monday, helping senior

citizens throughout the city mark the beginning of



Saul Gilbert, 60, of Leesburg, docks the boat that carried him to victory in Monday's 60-to-64-yearold category for sailing competition at Lake Monroe in the Golden Age Games. Gilbert placed first and received a gold medal in the event.

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With its first-ever District 4A-9 volleyball championship safely tucked away, coach Donalyn Knight's Lady Seminole netters reach for a bigger pot of gold tenight at 7 o'clock when Sanford hosts the Regional Tournament. Satellite Bench, winner of the District 4A-16 crown, will be the opponent. See Page 5A.

Wholesale Prices Increase By 0.6%

cost of new cars pushed wholesale prices up 0.6 percent in October - for a 6.8 Avenue. percent annual inflation rate for dealers, the government reported today.

Despite cheaper energy and food bills, the monthly increase in the Producer Price Index, after seasonal adjustment. was the highest since April. It still held within a moderate trend, however, of single-digit wholesale price increases that began last spring.

The hike was almost entirely accounted for by the higher prices of 1982 model cars introduced during October, Labor Department analysts said.

The cost of home heating oil for dealers fell 1.4 percent, unusual for the start of the heating season.

Longwood Commission Vows Cleaner Shoreline

Herald Stalf Writer

A clean lake shoreline and im- Beckner, provements to Georgia Avenue were two promises made by the Longwood City Commission to Lake Wayman area residents Monday evening.

Nearly 40 people packed the commission chambers. Most were there to complain about city efforts to remove the debris from Lake Wayman's shoreline and improve unpaved Georgia Avenue, which borders the lake.

Larry Hoffman, a Georgia Avenue resident representing 17 Lake Wayman area residents addressed the commission. He said he and other neighbors had repeatedly called City Hall over the WASHINGTON (UPI) - The higher years asking for clean-up of the lake's shoreline and improvements to Georgia

City Administrator David Chacey, however, said that in the seven years he has lived in Longwood no one has called about the condition of the lake until the last three to four months.

"Mr. Hoffman, I'd like to put the monkey right on your back," Chacey said. "Have you called me (about the lake's condition) in the last three

years?" "Yea sir, I have, and so has my wife,"

Hoffman replied. Hoffman said that despite numerous requests from himself and his neighbors to clean the entire lake shoreline, city workers had removed only duck ex-

crement and debris from the shoreline of Mrs. Ryan said Chacey was rude to her property belonging to Benjamin

Georgia Avenue resident Darryl Howard asked the commissioners to level off the unpaved street. Workers recently did drainage work to the road, he said.

"All we had for weeks after that was dust," Howard said. "If it's done properly (the road leveling), I think the residents would be a lot happier and the

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city wouldn't have to come back and re-

On Monday morning prior, to the meeting, Chacey said about threequarters of the lake's shoreline already had been cleaned. The other one-quarter would have been completed but the machinery needed to do it had broken down, he said.

Diane Ryan, another Georgia Avenue resident, said she visited Chacey personally to talk about cleaning up the lake. and challenged her to try to get him fired. Commissioner June Lormann apologized for Chacey, "If you're not getting satisfaction from City Hall," she said, "you should have contacted the

the Golden Age Games.

commissioners." Howard asked the commission to decide which was more important, cleaning up the lake or improving Georgia Avenue.

"I don't think the biggest problem is the lake; I think it's the road," said Commissioner Timothy O'Leary, "The road slants towards the lake. It erodes that way. It's a safety problem and a hazard."

Chacey said that if residents want the road paved, they will have to foot 90 percent of the cost at approximately \$36 a linear foot. The city would pay the other 10 percent and put in the appropriate drainage, he said.

If a street is determined to be an arterial roadway, Chacey said, the city will pay for 50 percent of the cost.

Chacey promised the Lake Wayman area residents that markers and street lights will be installed at Georgia Avenue. He said city workers also would harden the road's surface.

"We're running into problems we have accumulated over the years," said Mayor John Hepp.

"Most of this commission has told Mr. Chacey to make Lake Wayman a priority," Mrs. Lormann said.

In Sanford

Not All Dept. Heads **Due For Increases**

department heads merit raises, my telephone turned blue and almost melted from residents calling to complain," Commissioner E.A. "Ned" Yancey said at Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting at

"I can't go along with any raise," he said. "We're hurting, and I don't fee! the pay raise is justified at the present time, what with inflation and everything."

Other commissioners present at the meeting echoed his comments about a proposed formula for granting merit raises to department heads as presented by City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles.

Knowles' proposal was based on Commissioner David Farr's request last week of an across the board merit increase of four percent per year of service to the city.

Yancey said he could not see giving all the department heads raises for merit, because "a merit raise is something you give someone for service over and beyond the call of duty," and he said he does not think all department heads have been equal in their service to the city, because of the differences in their jobs.

Farr said he feels raises are justified based on a department Yancey argued that the city currently pays longevity for employees who remain in service with the city.

Mayor Lee Moore told the commissioners the proposal was presented to them at their request because there is currently no established method for evaluating and rewarding the performance of the city's six department heads.

"The last time any of the department heads were reviewed was in 1978, and the last merit increase came as a result of that review at the beginning of 1979," Moore said.

He added he feels raises should be a goal for employees to seek.

"I think what we need are standards for achieving," he said. "We can establish criteria for employees to work toward. Then, in a year, upon review, if they've achieved these goals we should give a merit increase. Then the raises are justified and the phones won't go ringing off the hook, as you've all said."

Knowles said other city employees are evaluated every year for pay raises and advancement and "about one-third of our employees are not given merit raises. The raises are not automatic and they're backed up with written justification."

- TENI YARBOROUGH

FLORIDA

Shuttle Has Green Light For Thursday Blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - The countdown for a new attempt to send the space shuttle Columbia on its second orbital voyage was "go" for today, with the

ground crew confident of an on-time blastoff Thursday. The 35-hour series of final flight preparations was set to start at 8 a.m. EST, ending a week of hydraulic system trouble-shooting and cleanup work resulting from last Wednesday's launch scrub only 31 seconds before takeoff.

Blacks Flunking Tests

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Blacks are failing the new teacher's licensing test at an alarming 89 percent rate, threatening the continued state approval of teacher training programs at Florida A&M University and Bethune-Cookman College.

Education Commissioner Raiph Turlington announced the results of the August testing Monday, saying he was seriously concerned about the high failure rate for blacks overall and the poor showing of graduates from predominantly black FAMU and BCC.

Insurance Refunds Coming

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Many Florida motorista apparently are about to receive nearly \$12 million in refunds or credits from their auto insurance companies thanks to a Florida Supreme Court ruling.

The high court refused Monday to reconsider its earlier decision upholding retroactive application of the state's landmark insurance excess profits law and Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter immediately moved to get the refunds under way,

Veterans Day Closings

Banks and post offices in Seminole County will be closed Wednesday in observance of Veterans Day, a national holiday set aside in commemoration of the end of World Wars I and II. The Casselberry City Hall will also be closed in observance

of the holiday. Other cities and Serninole County will keep their offices open as usual. Seminole County public achools also will be closed Wed-

nesday, but not because of Veterans Day. Nov. 11 and April 22 have been set aside by the School Board as "makeup" days on the recommendation of the teacher contract arbitrator. The teachers filed a grievance when they were required to work extra days due to days lost because of power outages and a burricage last year. Seminole teachers, other 10- and 11-month Timployees will sid students will get the days off unless they are needed to make up time lost.

The School Board office will be open, however, and for 12month enfiftiyees it will be business as usual.

30 Years With City

Sanford Police **Chief Honored**

In honor of his 30 years, 4 months and two days of service, Sanford Mayor Lee Moore Monday presented Police Chief Ben Butler with a 30-year pin to mark the occasion.

"This man has survived over 29 years with (City Manager) Pete Knowles and about 14 years with Lee Moore," the mayor said. "That's service."

Moore said when Buller came to the police department on July 4, 1961, the city employed about 18 officers. Since then, the department has doubled in size.

Butler said it's difficult today for young officers to stay involved in law enforcement because of personal pressures and

"If you can get an officer past his fifth year, he'll stay," Butler said. "So many drop out, though, because of marital and personal problems."

The 52-year-old Butler said he has no intentions of leaving law enforcement yet. "Maybe in a couple of years, but I've been a police officer all my life and that's all I know.

"I've enjoyed working here and besides, I've got too much spunk left in me to retire." Butler said.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 76; overnight low: 66; Monday high: 62; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 71 percent; winds: south at 10 mph. sunrise

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 7:06 a.m., 7:30 p.m.,; lows, 12:27 a.m., 1:07 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 6:58 a.m., 7:22 p.m.; lows, 11:16 a.m., 12:58 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 12:02 a.m., 1:13 p.m.; lows, 6:54

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Injet, Out 80 Miles: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today shifting to northeast around 15 knots tonight and early Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet increasing to 4 to 6 feet tonight. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms likely today and tonight. Partial clearing with showers ending Wednesday. Highs near 80 today and in the mid 70s Wednesday. Winds easterly 10 to 15 mph today and less than 10 tonight. Rain probability 60 percent today and tonight and 30 percent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Fair to partly cloudy and mild. No significant rainfall indicated. Lows from near 50 extreme north to around 70 south. Highs from low 70s extreme north to low and mid 80s extreme south.

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Ravioli Bandit Hits Fern Park Store

Herald Staff Writer

An armed man entered Dewlee's Market, 702 U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, at about 7:45 p.m. Monday, demanded money and escaped with an unspecified amount of cash, police report.

Clerk Barbara Miner, 15, said the robber came into the store and asked to use the restroom, according to police reports. He did so, re-entered the store and asked if they had ravioli. Ms. Miner said he went to the rear of the store then returned to the counter and displaying a platol, demanded money.

The bandit fled on foot. Ms. Miner's mother, Thelma Miner, who was in the store at the time of the robbery, said she didn't know they were being robbed until she heard her daughter say "Do you want the

change, too?" She said the robber had a gun wrapped in something white. "Whether it was real or not, we don't know," she said.

She described the robber as "an all-American boy," "I don't think he was even 18," she said. "He looked like the kind of boy every mother would like her daughter to bring

MARIJUANA ARRESTS

Three Altamonte Springs men were arrested for possession of a controlled substance Friday night and were being held in the county jail this morning.

Lyndell Leroy Neal, 22, 121 Ford St., and Clyde Edward Hudson, 25, of 618 Plum Lane, were arrested as they were sitting in a car at North and Jackson streets in Altamonte

Seminole County sheriff's Lt. E.H. Standley said the men were sitting in the car with the lights out in a high crime area so he decided to investigate. As he approached the vehicle, he reported he saw Hudson drop two hand-rolled marijuans cigarettes and observed Neal handle a small bag containing loose marijuana.

The men are being held in lieu of \$100 bond each. In an unrelated incident, Standley arrested Robert Lee Johnson, 20, of 522 Longwood Ave., for possession of a controlled substance and possession of a smoking pipe. Johnson was standing by the ice cooler at the Diaco Food Store, State Road 427, talking with a group of men in a brown Plymouth. Standley reported Johnson opened a black box for the others

to look inside but they drove off when they spotted him. When Standley asked Johnson to let him look inside the box he found it contained three pipes filled with marijuana. Johnson also had a bag of marijuana in his left rear pants

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pocket, Standley said.

Johnson is being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

A Sanford woman told police she was driving south on U.S. Highway 17-92 near W. 24th Street in Sanford at about 9:45 p.m. Sunday when a man in a passing car shot out her left rear tire. Jeanne Dianne Davis, 2841 Empire Place, said the shot came

from a cream and red 1972 Oldsmobile. She said they were two

men with blond wavy hair in the car. Cost to replace the tire is estimated at \$51.

TIRES STOLEN Two truck tires valued at \$180 were taken in a burglary of 4051/2 Celery Ave., Sanford, Owner Donna Holliman reported

the tires were taken sometime between 8 p.m. Friday and 6:30 a.m. Saturday. JAILED FOR BURGLARY

A 21-year-old DeBary man was being held at the Seminole County Jall this morning in lieu of \$5,000 bond on charges of burglary and grand theft in connection with a break-in at a Sanford home. Horace Glenn Thompson, P.O. Box 142, is accused of en-

tering the residence at 181 East 27th St. and removing several

pieces of jewelry and a handgun. Total value of the stolen

merchandise was estimated at \$535. CAR STOLEN A University of Central Florida foreign student has learned

about car theft the hard way. Sometime between 9:45 p.m. Saturday and 1:35 a.m. Sunday, while Ussien Ali Alrefaie, 25, of Orando was Inside Fern Park Station, someone stole his 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix from the bar's east parking lot, police said.

The car, a silver 2-door with red vinyl top, was valued at \$2,500, but Alrefaie also lost a black brief case, three suits and a tool box containing miscellaneous tools which were in the car at the time of the theft.

HUBCAP HEIST Four Ford Thunderbird hubcaps valued at \$400 were taken from a car parked at the Maitland Flea Market Sunday, police

The hubcaps were stolen sometime between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and belonged to Guy A. Wells, 844 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

CASH ONLY

After a break-in at his residence, Todd Gomez, 103 San Jose Circle, Winter Park, reported the only thing taken was \$200 in cash. The break-in occurred between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sun-

GETTING A CHARGE

At least seven persons who parked their cars in Seminole Community College parking lots between 6:55 and 9 p.m. Monday had their car batteries stolen. The batteries' cables were cut and each owner estimated the damage at \$30 - \$45.

Victims were Glenn F. Verville, 1354 Freymark St., Altamonte Springs; Thomas W. Cress, 1750 Perch Lane, Lake Monroe; Wallace J. Tauxin, 2507 Old Armory Road, Sanford; Carol Anne Biedace, 716 Cherokee Circle, Sanford; Gregory Lee Smith, 1931 Thunderbird Trail, Maitland; Bridgett T. Gilliard, 730 Mullins St., Apopka; and Maria Given, 1621 Boyer St., Longwood.

At least four of the victims are students at the college.

SHOCKING VISITOR

A Sanford woman was startled Monday when she looked through the peephole of her front door. Barbara Ann Smith, 20, of 2609 Marshall Ave., said she heard

a noise at her screen door about 6:15 p.m. and looked through the peephole to investigate. She told police she screamed when she saw a man wearing a dark colored ski mask and long-sleeve zipped-up jacket. He

had his hand through the upper screen, she said. When she acreamed he fled, she said. According to police, the screen was apparently cut with a

knife, Ms. Smith estimated the repair would cost \$25.

\$12,900 HEIST

Someone broke into the mobile home residence of James Williams, State Road 426, one mile south of State Road 46, Geneva, Monday and made off with \$12,900 in goods.

Williams told police he was awakened shortly after midnight Monday by the sound of barking dogs. Later that morning, he discovered his van had been burglarized and \$2,500 worth of tools stolen. Williams said he also found his home had been broken into.

Taken was a \$3,000 mink stole, \$7,000 worth of ladies jewelry, and a \$400 color television set.

All About Radiology

Things are not always as they appear and area physicians use various methods to get "behind the scenes" when their patients have internal medical problems.

X-rays are probably the most common way a doctor can get that "picture worth a 1,000 words," but who takes the picture?

Nov. 8-14 is National Radiologic Technology Week and the Seminole Memorial Hospital wants the public to know more about these picture-taking technologists whether they be x-ray technicians, doctors or dentists and the work they do.

According to hospital officials, approximately 150,000,000 people received some form of medical radiation last year in the U.S. In addition, seven out of 10 people will get medical or dental x-rays this year.

Because of the increasing use of x-rays in diagnosing and treating patients, the members of the Central Florida Society of Radiologic Technologists want the public to be more aware of safe and effective medical radiation practices.

There are an estimated 124,000 trained and skilled technologists administering radiation in the U.S. today, officials say. However, 45,000 to \$0,000 technologists performing this treatment are not akilled or certified.

Central Florida technologists have prepared a checklist for patients confronting radiology treatment to determine the necessity and safety of such therapy.

To minimize risks, officials urge patients to be certain the technologist administering the radiation is educated, certifled by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists and the state.

In addition, hospital officials encourage radiation patients to do the following: - Don't insist on an x-ray if the doctor says

it is not medically necessary. - Ask how the x-ray will help with your

- Don't refuse an x-ray your doctor feels is necessary. - Make sure your doctor knows of your

pregnancy, even if you only suspect you are pregnant. treatment.

- Keep an x-ray record card, including the number of x-rays taken, the date and who administered the x-rays.

- Ask the technologist administering the radiation treatment if he is state certified and certified with the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

Probation Officers To Meet

Seminole County's Probation Department will host the 5th annual conference of the Florida Association of County Probation Officers (FACPO) Thursday and Friday. The 145-day meeting will be held at the Seminole

County Courthouse. Highlighting this year's conference will be a tour of the new Seminole County Correctional Facility, according to Probation Supervisor Donna J. Haerich. Following the tour, Steve Saunders, jail administrator, will speak on "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Jail, But Did Not Know Who To Ask." State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, will also address the conferens at a

7:30 p.m. dinner Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Lake Monroe. Conference topics will include "Judicial Decisions and County Probation" by

James Lee; and "Conducting the Pre-centence

Investigation" by private investigators Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Billings, DOC trainer David Flint and Tom Scarpello, an investigator for the Seminole Public Defender's office.

James Dean, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, and others will address participants on driver's licenses for drunk drivers and multiple traffic offenders.

Most of Friday's meeting will be spent on FACPO business.

On November 18, 1977, probation officers representing 15 Florida counties met in Orlando to standardise inter-county transfer procedures and approved procedures for providing assistance in pre-centence investigation. There are currently 23 county probation agencies or organizations.

For more information on the conference. contact Haerich at the Masonic Building, 212 N. Park Ave., Sanford, 323-4330, ext. 484.

Department of Corrections Dustrict Supervisor

PATRICK O'NEIL Patrick O'Neil, 21, of 2151 Thunderbird Trail, Maitland, died Monday at Winter Park

AREA DEATHS

Memorial Hospital. He was a lifelong resident of the Orlando area and was a student and a Catholic.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neil, Maitland; a sister, Miss Maureen O'Neil, Maitland; his grandparents, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neil, Orlando, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Parcell, Geneva. Cox-Parker Funeral Home,

CHARLES W. PENDARVIS Charles Wesley Pendarvis Sr., 52, of 431 E. Fourth St., lucta, died Sunday at Chuluota, Born in Lenox, Ga., Feb. 7, 1929, he moved to Oviedo from there in 1946. He was the owner of a drywall firm and a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. He was a member of the Home

Winter Park, is in charge of

Builders Association. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Charles

W. Jr., Oviedo, William G., Chuluota; two daughters, Barbara A. Ferguson and Rita Jean Simmons, both of Oviedo; three brothers, Grady, Tifton, Ga., Gordon and Clifford, both of Oviedo; three sisters, Audrey L. Eldridge and Jackie Shover, both of Longwood, Billie Jo Lukas, Oviedo; and four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements. JAMES & SNODGRASS

James Stephen Snodgrass, 20, of 1820 Druid Isle Road, Maitland, died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 22, 1961, in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident of the area and was a hardware manager and a member of Winter Park United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his perents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin dgrass, Maitland; two brothers, Jeff, Winter Park, Randy, Maitland; a sister, Mrs. Pam Perkins, Winter Park; his maternal grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Leesburg; and Folker, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.I. Snodgrass, Maitland; his paternal greatgrandmother, Mrs. Erma McReynolds, Denton, Tex. Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS MANNIK DAVOUDIAN Mrs. Mannik Davoudian, 13, of 104 Les Ave., Longwood, died Monday at the Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born in Turkey, March 4, 1888, she had lived in Longwood five years, moving here from Tenafly, N.J. She was a homemaker and a member of the Holy Cross

Church of Armenia She is survived by two ughters, Mrs. Aurora Takvorian and Alice Young, both of Longwood; two sons, Edward, Tenafly, and Jack, er, N.J.; mine grandchildren and eight great-

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge

Golden Age Games **Events Schedule**

ACTIVITY LOCATION HOBBY SHOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Seminote County (Enter Exhibits Only) 100 PM & BOWL AMERICA LANES Disabled American Veta BOWLING Deadline: 5 00 P.M. the day before the event CIVIC CENTER TALENT SHOW 7 00 PM Chamber of Commerce WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11 900 AM CIVIC CENTER Optimist Club BILLIAROS - ROTATION HOMBY SHOW (Julgang) 900 A M CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Extension Homemakers HOBBY SHOW - OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TODAY - 1 00 PM Link 4 00 PM SPENCER COURTS (Continuation of Singles and Doubles) 100 PM & BOWL AMERICA LANES Disabled American Veti 300 PM CRIBBAGE 100 PM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Amer Assoc Retired Persons DANCE CONTEST 200 PM CIVIC CENTER Over 50 Club JUBILEE DINNER/DANCE 6 30 PM CIVIC CENTER Over 50 Club THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 TABLE TENNIS 900 AM CIVIC CENTER Ministerial Association HOBBY SHOW 900 AM & CHAMBER OF COMMERCE **Extension Homemakers** 4 00 PM SWIMMING 10 00 A M SHARIDAN AQUATIC CLUB American Red Cross Wednesday, November 11 at 5 00 PM PINOCHLE 1000 AM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PANCAKE RACE 200 PM FT MELLON PARK KNITTING CONTEST 300 PM CIVIC CENTER Extension Homemakers BASKETBALL - ONE ON ONE 3 30 PM LAKEVIEW SCHOOL Breaklast Rolary Club RASKETBALL FIELD THROW - FIELD GOAL 300 PM LAKEVIEW SCHOOL Breaklast Rotary Club SYNCRONIZED SWIMMING 100 PM SHAPROAN AQUATIC CLUB American Red Cross SEMINOLE HI SCHOOL DECATHLON - PART 1 6 30 PM Kiwania Club FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 ARCHERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Lions Club of Sanford HOBBY SHOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC 900 - 1200 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Extension Homemakers PICK UP ENTRIES 100 - 400

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Deadline for entries: Wednesday, November 11 at 5 00 P.M. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 TRACK AND FIELD 800 AM SEMINOLE HISCHOOL Knearus Club of Santord SHUFFLEBOARD (Doubles) 900 AM FT MELLON PARK HORSE SHOES 100 PM FT. MELLON PARK CROQUET 300 PM FT MELLON PARK **Rotaraci Club** BREAKFAST - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY CIVIC CENTER POST CEREALS

6 30 PM BEMINOLE HI SCHOOL

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SANFORD WOMENS CLUB

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Deadline: Thursday, November 12 at 5 00 P.M.

10 00 A M.

100 PM

230 PM

In Altamonte Springs

Garbage Collection Schedule Changed

Garbage service for Altamonte Springs items which are household-generated refuse

27. However, the city will provide a special city-wide pickup on Wednesday, Nov. 25. Normal services will resume Nov. 20.

Also, Nov. 30 will be fall clean-up for Altamonte Springs residents. During the week beginning Nov. 30, residents may place items which are not normally collected during regular garbage pick-up curbside for disposal by city sanitation crews.

According to city officials, the general rule for this special pick-up is that it should include

residents will be altered this month due to the city's observance of the Thankagiving holidays November 28-27.

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In addition, the city is collecting holiday trimmings for indigent families and asks interested persons wishing to donate food such as turkeys, hasse, and other holiday foods to take the items to either city hell or the city fire stations no later than noon, Nov. 28.

Also, any person knowing of a family needing help for the helidays is asked to contact Charlotte Richter, Altamente Springs community affairs officer, at city hell 220-2222.

NATION IN BRIEF

Senate Republicans Push For A Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republicans are making a final pitch for President Reagan's support of controversial austerity measures which they say could balance the budget by 1984 - a goal Reagan recently

The senators are pushing for an end to federal deficits, although congressional sources said administration officials asked them Monday to put the budget-balancing plans on hold until January.

Brady: I'll Be Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) - He was nearly killed by a shot meant for President Reagan. He survived six hours of emergency brain surgery and three subsequent operations, and lived through a grand mai seizure and repeated leakage of spinal fluid through the wound in his brain carved by the bullet.

But on Monday, Jim Brady, 41, Reagan's press secretary, was back at his old stand in the newly refurbished White House press room. He smiled, wisecracked and repeatedly said, "I'll come back."

Youth Held In Nun Murder

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) - Police today held a teenager arrested in the rape-strangulation of a 78year-old nun at a West Texas convent. Sisters who have lived in fear since the attack said they "thanked God."

The 17-year-old, who was not identified, was picked up Monday evening on a warrant charging him with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Police said he would be charged today with capital murder in the Oct. 31 rape, beating and slaying of Franciscan Sister Tadea Benz.

IN BRIEF

Saudi Arabia Chases Away Israeli Jets

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) - Saudi Arabia demonstrated its growing aerial might by intercepting and forcing back Israeli warplanes that had penetrated up to 100 miles inside Saudi airspace on the eve of a defense meeting today of Arab Gulf states.

Israeli jets reportedly cross into the desert kingdom on training and surveillance flights frequently, but Saudi Arabia took the unusual step of pursuing them Monday and publicizing the violation for the first time.

Solidarity Wants Reforms

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Solidarity asked the government to open negotiations Friday on sweeping reforms that would decisively alter Polish socialism and draw the union directly into the nation's politics.

The Cabinet, while not directly responding, promised "further actions" like last week's meeting between Communist Party leader Gen. Wolciech Jaruzelski. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and Polish Primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp.

In Longwood

Residents Gripe Sign Ban Extended

Complaints from Longwood residents about the number of hillhoards erected along State Road 434 prompted the City Commission on Monday to extend its moratorium on the large signs 30 days past the Nov. 11 deadline.

The commissioners agreed that when they approved the six billboard requests from Peterson Outdoor Advertising and two from Hattaway Realty they had not considered the congested conditions the extra signs would create on SR 434.

Commissioner Steven M. Uskert said he had been led to believe there would only be four or five new signs in the entire city. The majority of the billboards already standing are located west of the SR 434 intersection with County Road 427. Richard B. Owen, acting as city attorney in the absence of Marvin Rooks, strongly advised the commission not to revoke

the eight billboards already approved. After deciding to extend the moratorium another 30 days to Dec. 11, commissioners agreed to meet with Andy Anderson of Peterson Outdoor Advertising. Uskert told Anderson he was sure the city could come to some agreement with the firm.

"We have to answer to city residents," Mayor John Hepp told Anderson, indicating he had received complaints about the number of billboards already erected on SR 434.

Billboards currently can be erected every \$00 feet where zoning permits in Longwood. The large signs can be located only in areas zoned C-3 for light industrial use. — LEE DANCY

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Haspital ADMISSIONS

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Boating Groups Must Get Permit

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

New ground rules were established for boating events on Lake Monroe's Marina Isle at Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting, requiring all organizations with programs involving 30 or more boats for six or more hours to obtain a city permit.

"We've had quite a number of complaints, especially from the three businesses on the Monroe Harbour Isle, concerning the mess these large groups make of the area," City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said. "Groups come in. derstand why they (the businesses) got

and Monroe Harbour Inc., to form a toilets for the event, and if there are over

offer suggestions to the city staff for provide four. establishing policy.

into consideration when we drew up the proposed permit," he said.

The commission voted unanimously to accept Knowles' proposal for a free, cityissued permit requiring organizations with programs involving 30 or more boats for six or more hours to make application for the site's use at least two weeks prior to the event. The permit application must include the name, address and telephone number of the have a good time and then leave a mess requesting organization, a full behind for others to clean up. I can un-description of the event and number of

boats involved, and the date and time. The regulation governing use of the Knowles said he asked the three harbourisle by such parties also says the businesses, the Holiday Inn, Strictly Sail applicant shall furnish two portable

committee, outline their grievances and 50 boats involved, the applicant must

The commission also stipulated the "We took many of their suggestions application must be accompanied by a \$50 clean-up deposit.

"If the area is clean when the event is over, we will be glad to return the money," Knowles said. "However, if it is not clean, we deserve some payment for having to clean it up ourselves."

In addition, the regulation says all selling or dispensing of food or beverages at the harbour isle must be approved by the city. Knowles said this provision was made to discourage commercial concessionaires in the isle.

Parking in the area also will be the responsibility of the organization sponsoring an event. The newly imposed city regulation prohibits parking on lawns and within the areas of the existing businesses on the harbour isle



Herb and Lilyan Vetter of DeLeon Springs celebrate their victories with a kiss Monday in the Golden Age games sailing competition. Mrs. Vetter, 70, placed first in the 65-72 age group,

receiving a gold medal for her efforts. Vetter, 72, placed second in the same age group and took home the silver medal.

Golden Age Games Old Salts Win Sailing Contest

without an oar. But somehow Lilyan Vetter, 70, of Deleon Springs and Saul Gilbert, 60, of Leesburg, found just enough wind in their sails to carry them for a gold medal in the seventh annual

Golden Age Games on Monday. "We'd get out there and get going and the wind would stop," Mrs. Vetter said.

"It just died." year-old group in the race. She is a veteran sailor of about 49 years.

"I did a lot of sailing on Lake Michigan husband through a friend in the yacht club and we were married on a boat."

"She's a much better small craft sailor than I am," her husband, Herb, 72, said. Vetter placed second in the race, winning a silver medal.

have won last year, but "I caught a lucky was hilarious." breeze and scooted by her. "I must admit, though," he added,

"She's the better sailor. She has a way of finding those little breezes when no one else can."

Sailing without wind is like boating 1939," said third-place medal winner Lindsay Jeter, 69, of Sanford, "It took so long for me to come in behind the other two that I'm afraid they won't let me race again. They'll be afraid I won't over the finish line at Monroe Harbour bring the boat back. I can't believe they want to give me a medal either. I took so

long." Following the 60-to-64-year-old age group competition, Gilbert decided the awards ceremony would have to wait a Mrs. Vetter competed in the 65-to-72- second until he could "cool off" by taking a plunge into Lake Monroe.

Whew, it's hot out there!" he said. "There just wasn't any wind. We had a near Chicago," she said. "I also met my breeze at first and then, bam - nothing. Now that we're out again, there's a

Gilbert placed third in last year's games and first in 1979.

"I'll never forget 1979," he recalled. "It was so windy we had quite a few boats Vetter, who won the event last year turn over. In fact, I'm the only one who with his wife placing second, said she'd made it completely around the course. It

Also placing in the second race were Paul Wollerman, 61, of Deltona, with a silver medal; Gerald Derosier, 64, of Zellwood, with a bronze medal; and Arthur Abbott, 61, of Leesburg, placing "This is the first time I've sailed since fourth.

tell you, it takes more skill than some may realize," Gilbert said. "We carried on a conversation the whole race because we were literally side by side. However, I didn't tell them my secret until we were ready to cross the line - I was praying."

The sailing event is sponsored by the American Red Cross under the supervision of small-craft chairman Carl Franzen, in conjunction with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Post Cereals.

According to Franzen, contestants must maneuver their Phantom sailboats for one lap around a triangular course, returning to the starting point for the

"Last year we had an 84-year-old man race, but he didn't show up this year," Franzen said. "We enjoy working this event because everyone seems to have so much fun. We provide them with everything they need except life jackets - they are required to bring their own and everything else is up to them. My guess is that they love it."

"We love sailing," Mrs. Vetter admitted. "But we also love winning." -TENI YARBOROUGH

Plans Approved For Construction Of \$300,000 Manufacturing Plant

Plans for construction of a new manufacturing plant on 3.5 acres of property at the Sanford Airport were approved by the

Sanford Airport Authority today. Plans call for the authority to lease RIS Irrigation Systems.

a subsidiary of the James Hardie Industries Inc. of California. 3.5 acres of property south of and adjacent to the railroad and west of Mellonville Avenue at the airport. The authority is to build a 13,500-square-foot building on the

site at an estimated cost of \$300,000. The facility is to be used for the production of polyethylene irrigation tubing, offices and warehousing, said J.S. "Red" Cleveland, director of aviation.

Cleveland said the construction is to be completed on the facility by May 1 and RIS Irrigations Systems expects to hire 15 new employees initially. The firm will be closing its Orlando offices and moving its operations from California when the new plant is constructed, Cleveland said.

The building will be constructed so as to allow future additions to the plant, he said. Initially, the 13,500-square-foot facility will have one extrusion line to produce irrigation tubing, and two additional extrusion lines can be added. The authority is giving the firm an option on additional land adjacent to the property for later growth.

The lease on the 3.5 acres will cost the firm \$7,623 annually.

Flagship Bank of Seminole has agreed to finance the construction, and the property and building will be leased for a 20year period. Cleveland said an agreement still must be reached on the annual lease fee for the building.

In other action, the authority agreed to build and lease to Georges St. Laurent Properties a 40-by-50-foot hanger for the corporation's new aircraft. The building, to be constructed by The LaRoy Robb Co. of Sanford, will cost about \$30,000 to build, Cleveland said. St. Laurent Properties will be charged \$439.42 monthly for the 16-year term of the lease.

The authority also voted to lease Building 135 at the airport to Air Express International Air Lines Inc. for operation of an air cargo facility - DONNA ESTES

Games Event Results

First, Lilyan Vetter, 70. DeLeon Springs; second. Herb Vetter, 72. DeLeon Springs: and third, Lindsay Jeter, 49. Sanford. M-M-Year-Olds

First, Saul Gilbert, 60, Lessburg: second, Paul Wollerman, 61, Deltona; and third, Gerald Derosler, 64, Zellwood.

QUARTER-MILE BIKE RACE 78-74-Year-Old Men

First, Joseph Nitsch. 74. Longwood, 41.85 seconds: second, James Gillam, 74, of South Carolina, 48 91; and third, Alvar Ryman, 78, Tavares, 54 10

45-47-Year-Olds First, John Sinbaldi. 84, St. Petersburg, 42 92; second, Bill Duck-worth, 69, Orlando, 44 02; and third, Wilbur Ott, 67, Ellenton, 44,64. M M Year Olds Men

First, Tom Hunt, 61, Corle Madera, Calif., 45.35, second. Don Hull, 63. Port Orange, 45.38; and third place — Merle Parker, 43, Sanford, 45 50.

15-39-Year-Old Men First, Bill Wiseman. St. Eustis. 47.00; and second, William Rogers, 59, Palm Bay, 54.10

15-64-Year-Olds Women First, Sylvia First, 54, Maitland, 50.47; second, Kay Thomson, 56, Lake Mary, 52,13; and third, Marion Wilson, 63, Sanford, 58,65. WOMEN'S & BALL-POOL.

OPEN DIVISION First, Frances E. Knott, AJ, Punta Gorda: second, Mary Schanzle. 57. Palatka: and third place. Maude Cabrera, 75, Tampa. YOUNG AT HEART CONTEST

First, Mary L. Bowermaster, M. Fairfield, Ohio: second, Bob Miller, 61, Jacksonville; and third (lie) Jane Hayes, 68, Springfield, Ohio, and Irving O'Leary, 73, Sanford. CANDEING DESTACLE COURSE

Wemen Open Age Group First, Kay Thomson, St. Lake Mary; second, Harriet Boyd, 58,

Lake Mary : and third, Dorothy F. Langkop, 67, Dallas, Texas.

Men 66-64-year-olds First, Donald Hull, 43, Port Orange; second. Arthur Abbott, 61, Leesburg; and third. Bob Miller, 41, Jacksonville.

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What Killed Elvis Presley?

A trial in Memphis has ended in acquittal for the doctor who supplied Elvis Presley with narcotics, sedatives and stimulants during years of drug addiction that ended with the singer's death in 1977 at the age of 42. This settles a legal question, but there are moral issues that will not go away. The Memphis jury apparently was convinced that Dr. George Nichopolous was trying to help

that Dr. George Nichopolous was trying to help Mr. Presley deal with his drug problem. The jury rejected the state's argument that the doctor was culpable for prescribing drugs in quantities far beyond what medical standards would dictate.

If the doctor is exonerated, where does responsibility lie? Mr. Presley was what drug counselors refer to as a "prescription junkie," as hooked on his drugs as an addict on the street but obtaining his supply with prescriptions instead of on the illicit market. While Presley fans may be shocked to learn this about their idol, they should not assume that his case was uncommon.

As long ago as 1975 a White House task force on drug abuse estimated that seven to eight million Americans are regularly abusing prescription drugs, and that hundreds of thousands do so in a "chronic, intensive manner," either with the cooperation of a complaisant doctor or by obtaining prescriptions from several different doctors.

This is the flip-side of the nation's problem with illegal drugs. Not all of the victims of drug addiction are meeting pushers in dark alleys. Some beat paths between doctor's offices and pharmacies in a circle no less vicious and destructive because the drugs they take are legal.

What killed Elvis Presley? A weakness in his character? The friends who did not force him to confront his drug problem? The doctor who wrote his prescriptions? The pharmacist who filled them? An entertainment industry too tolerant of drug use? The fans who demand more of their superstars than they can deliver without popping pills? Or all of the above?

Still Wanted

It was a twist of fate that helped law authorities capture high-ranking members of Weather Underground, a radical group involved in protest bombings and robberies since the early 1970s.

Evidence indicates the Weather Underground was merging with an urban-guerrilla group, the Blake Liberation Army, and possibly with world terrorist organizations. Their plan was to kidnap members of major corporations and hold them for ransom, gaining funds for terrorist activities.

The breakthrough in rounding up Weather Underground members came in the robbery of a Brinks truck in Nanuet, N.Y., a botched job that took the lives of two policemen and an armored car guard. Authorities said Weather Underground and Black Panthers were involved. Since then police and FBI agents have captured nine members of these groups. Those still sought include:

Joanne Chesimard, regarded as the guiding force behind the Black Liberation Army.

Katherine Ann Power, on the FBI's mostwanted list for bank robbery.

Marilyn Jean Buck, a Black Liberation Army member suspected of a role in the Brinks holdup. Silas Bissell, a Weather Underground member wanted for planting a bomb on the University of Washington campus.

The FBI has called for aid in capturing the fugitives. Let's hope citizens can respond and help rid the nation of dangerous terrorists.

BERRY'S WORLD





It appears Seminole High's football fans finally got the word about Jerry Posey's high flying Tribe. Through much of the first half of this year's campaign, the Seminoles, still undefeated in conference play and 6-2 overall, played before somewhat sparse crowds at home. Happily, Friday night's 26-0 rout over Lyman's Greyhounds was witnessed by a full house.

Posey would no doubt greatly appreciate a big following this week when Seminole travels to Daytona Beach Mainland to face the Buccaneers for what amounts to the deciding game for the District 9 Championship and a berth in the regional round of state playoff action.

Ardent prep football followers are well aware

that anytime Seminole County teams trek across the Volusia line, winning has been little more than an occasional upset.

Mainland has surprised quite a few by vaulting to an identical 6-2 mark and will have a large, vocal crowd on hand.

The Tribe has done the job on the field this year. In turn, its followers shouldn't need too much coaxing to gas up and make the trip to Daytona.

It's interesting to see how some coaches react following a big game. Take Seminole High volleyball coach Donalyn Knight for instance. Shortly after her squad defeated Lyman Friday night for the District 9 Championship, Knight was on hand in the broadcast booth at Seminole stadium for a halftime interview during Seminole's football game against Lyman.

Apparently the adrenalin hadn't stopped pumping for Knight. At first the Tribe coach seemed completely dazed by the victory, but more than collected herself to smoothly explain just how the Lady Seminoles accomplished their fete and their prospects for a regional win against Satellite Beach tonight.

Like Posey, Knight and the Lady Seminoles would be very appreciative of a big local turnout for tonight's match in the Seminole gymnasium. The first serve goes up at 7 p.m.

BUSINESS WORLD

By JOE SeSANTIS

Non Profit Sector

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fastest growing part of the American economy is not energy or other natural resources, nor manufacturing or merchandising. It's the nonprofit sector — philanthropy, education,, health, religion and pure science.

A survey just completed at Yale University says 5.6 million Americans work full-time in the non-profit sector. And 1.4 million people in private business owe their jobs to the purchase by non-profit enterprises of the goods and services they turn out.

A new Gallup poll prepared for a Washington group called Independent Sector, a coalition of voluntary organizations, corporations and foundations, says 52 percent of all Americans contribute some of their time to working for non-profit activity and 31 percent do so on a regular basis of at least two hours a week. Brian O'Connell, president of Independent Sector, says the 52 percent figure applies to both adults and teenagers.

The Yale study, prepared by Gabriel Rudney, a Treasury official, under the direction of Law Professor John Simon, concludes that the scope of nonprofit activity and its impact on business has been grossly underestimated for years.

Rudney put a figure of \$129 billion on it for 1980. The highest previous estimate on the same monetary basis was \$80 billion. Rudney said only seven nations have a total economy bigger than that of the U.S. non-profit establishment.

Among Rudney's standout conclusions:

—The phlianthropic sector has an annual payroll of \$75 billion.

—This payroll and \$43 billion it paid out for goods and services in 1960 plus \$11 billion in capital outlays generated enormous purchasing power.

—Its full-time working force is growing by 5.5 percent annually, against 3.4 percent for workers in the overall economy.

—Its assets were \$201 billion, having more than tripled since 1980.

—It does hardly any borrowing.
—Its investment earnings in 1980 were \$7 billion, about 10 cents on every dollar of its sales and services.

—Health services account for 48 percent of its activity, education 18 percent and religion 16 percent.

—It financed itself by \$60 billion in sales — \$30 billion of that to households, \$26 billion to the government — \$45 billion in donations, \$6 billion in government grants, the rest in investment income and rental value of property it owns.

—Rudney's total of \$129 billion for outlays

-Rudney's total of \$129 billion for outlays doesn't include anything for O'Connell's voluntary workers.

The actual delineation of Rudney's nonprofit sector can get a little fuzzy. It includes private hospitals, universities and schools but not the corresponding tax-supported, institutions although these aren't run for profit either. And in analyzing sources of funds he deliberately excludes religious institutions because they depend almost entirely on donations.



ROBERT WAGMAN Social Security Myths

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Both J.J. "Jake"
Pickle and Bill Archer are congressmen from
Texas. But Pickle is a Democrat of the old
Southern school while Archer is a Republican
in the new mold of George Bush.

Pickle chairs the House subcommittee on Social Security; Archer is the committee's ranking minority member. Both are experts on the problems of the Social Security system, which they agree must be revamped extensively if it is to survive its financial pressures.

They also agree that the current debate over Social Security is being made more difficult by a number of popular misconceptions. These are some of them:

— Social Security has put aside my money to be available to me in retirement. This has not been true since the inception of Social Security. Current payroll withholding taxes have always been used to pay the benefits of the previous generation. The social security fund had never had a "cushion" of more than 13 months; that cushion now has been reduced to three months.

— A large amount of Social Security taxes go to pay administrative costs. More than half of those interviewed in a recent national poll expressed the opinion that more then 50 percent of Social Security's income went to paying administrative expenses; 5 percent of the respondents thought that more than 90 percent went to administrative expenses. In fact, only 1.3 percent of Social Security's income is used to run the system.

— Benefits are lower today than they were 20 years ago in real dollars. Even taking inflation into account, benefits are worth 38 percent more in purchasing power today than they were two decades ago.

— The Social Security trust funds have been "bled" to help meet the costs of other government programs. Social Security income — from the very first dollar received — has been used only to pay those benefits prescribed by law under the program.

- The money in the Social Security trust funds has not been invested. In fact, every dollar taken in by the program is invested in government bonds that earn interest at the going rate.

- You will never get back what you paid

into Social Security. In fact, a married worker who has paid the maximum amount into Social Security since the program went into effect and who retires today at age 65 would get back every cent within 13 months. He would have paid \$14,875.69 into the fund if he started contributing the maximum on Day One and would receive \$1,129.40 monthly upon retiring today.

Obviously payroll taxes are a lot higher now

than they were in the past. Someone coming into the program today is going to pay much more than \$14,000 over his working years. But benefit levels are also rising; if benefits continue to keep pace with inflation, by the time this new worker is ready for retirement in 45 years, his monthly checks will be much higher than \$1,129.

— Social Security is not in such bad shape

after all; inter-fund borrowing is all that is necessary to tide it over. "The fund is losing \$12,000 a minute," counters Pickle. "Payroll taxes are currently 13.3 percent; if things keep going the way they are, they will be 25 percent by the year 2000. The Old Age and Survivors Fund will run out of money sometime in 1982.

"While we can keep it afloat perhaps until the end of the decade by borrowing from the other funds within the system, we are only postponing that day of reckoning. We must have fundamental reform, and we must have it soon."

But given the misconceptions and the politically charged atmosphere that surround the program, both Pickle and Archer agree that basic reform will be almost impossible to achieve over the next 18 months.

DON GRAFF

Answer's Not Too Far Away

The Argentine government has been a subject of criticism of late.

That information is contained in a release from the Washington-based Council for Inter-American Security and comes as no surprise. But what follows does.

The Argentine government is embarking "on a major effort" to determine what happened to thousands of Argentines who disappeared during the past decade of civil upheaval.

"Many obstacles," we are informed, complicate the truth-finding undertaking.

Well, maybe so. But the Argentiqe government might consider doing it the easy way and checking the records of its own official and semi-official security agencies, whose custody was the last known address of many if not most of the missing.

If you haven't gotten your copy of the latest electronic game — whatever that may be by now — don't rush. The supply isn't about to run out.

There's a glut of the space-age toys on the market. The problem, according to industry Week magazine, is that the games caught on so rapidly initially — a 300 percent sales increase registered in 1979 — that overs production was encouraged.

The result has been manufacturers' inventories that have multiplied much more rapidly than sales, which last year went up "only" 27 percent.

Maybe Detroit should have their problem.

What do professional football and television have in common with a disability affecting 31 million Americans?

Joe Greene. The Pittsburgh Steeler defensive lineman is returning to the tube, this time in a non-commercial capacity, as head of a national campaign by the Arthritis Foundation beginning Nov. 15.

Arthritis strikes one in three American families and a million new victims every year. The Greene message is that arthritis is "like me — it's mean and should be taken seriously."

eriously.'' He means it.

If you're redecorating and looking for something completely different in a wallpaper, you might consider money.

Recent word from Washington is that the U.S. Mint is marketing sheets of uncut dollar bills suitable for framing or as wall covering. The sheets come in two sizes — 32 bills and 16 bills. The larger goes for \$38, purchased at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the smaller for \$20.25.

The first impression may be that this is adding insult to the prolonged injury of our devalued currency. But look at it another way:

This is one of the rare instances of recent years in which there has been a premium on the dollar in any form.

JACK ANDERSON

Was ClA's Casey A Foreign Agent?

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William Casey assured the Office on Government Ethics earlier this year that neither he nor his law firm had ever represented a foreign government.

He was mistaken, and the Senate Intelligence Committee wanted to know how Casey could have failed to mention his own and his old law firm's ties to the Indonesian government four years ago. The committee asked for internal Treasury Department documents to determine whether Casey should have registered as a foreign agent because of his work for the Indonesians.

Here's the story:

Casey's law firm, Rogers and Wells, represented the Indonesian government in an emharrassing bribery case in 1977. Casey also represented Indonesia in efforts to persuade the Treasury te increase certain tax breaks for oil companies doing business there. Rogers and Wells registered as foreign agents in the tax case; Casey did not, and the Senate committee wants to know why.

The bribery case was a classic shakedown. Gen. Ihnu Sutowo, head of Pertamine, the Indonesian state oil corporation, informed various oil companies that they would be wise to invest in an Indonesian restaurant in New York City if they wanted to do business with his government. My reporters John Dillon and Corky Johnson have seen a cupy of the letter.

The general didn't mince words. "Since the establishment of this restaurant will be of great benefit to Indonesia's economic development," he wrote, "we request all companies which have business relationships with Pertamina to assist us in this project by participating in the capital of the restaurant..."

According to memos in Securities and Exchange Commission files, the oil companies got the point. One executive told his superiors he feared the Indonesian government would make it tough for them to operate if they didn't buy shares in the restaurant.

Eventually, \$4 oil companies, shippers and energy-related firms invested in the restaurant. The scheme raised more than \$1.1 million — twice what was needed to start up the restaurant. Several dil company executives, including Walter C. McDonald, a vice president of Mobil, wound up as officers of the restaurant company.

But Gen. Sutowo overlooked one important technicality in his shakedown scheme: He neglected to register his stock sales with the SEC. So the agency brought charges against Sutowo and Indonesian Enterprises Inc. for selling unregistered securities.

Faced with an impressive mass of evidence, including oil company documents subposmed by the SEC, the Indonecians signed a consent decree and were let off with

a slap on the wrist, Indonesian Enterprises was forbidden to sell any more stock in the restaurant. There were no fines or other penalties.

The enterprising general was recalled to

Indonesia, where he was placed under house arrest. The companies that had invested their stockholders' money in the restaurant were not prosecuted. The restaurant is still in business, but it has been operating at a loss and is expected to close soon.

Footnote: Casey, who has a seven-figure

stock portfolio, owns almost \$200,000 worth of shares in three of the companies involved in the payola. Also by coincidence, Peter Clark, a former attorney in another Casey law firm - Hall, Casey, Dickler and Howley - was the SEC attorney assigned to the Indonesian case. Clark and other lawyers involved in the case said Casey did not participate directly in the Indonesian bribery case. Added CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin: "I don't think there's any question that no registration (as a foreign agent) was required." Sporkin also complimented the "very able" Senate investigators who probed Casey's business dealings and predicted they would give him a clean bill of bealth.

SEX AND THE SINGLE INSUE — The Reagan administration has made no secret of its hopes to abolish the Department of Education, but some of the agency's more

extreme opponents are clearly an embarrassment to its plans.

For example, a group called Public Advocate recently sent out a mass mailing accusing the department of encouraging homosexuality and mandating "graphic and detailed sex education" to 9-year-olds. The letter also charged that the department "wants schools across America to force boys and girls to share the same locker rooms for sports."

Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., forwarded the Public Advocate letter to Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texaa, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee. Brooks sent copies to Education Secretary Terrel Bell, the attorney general and the postmaster general for comment.

Bell replied that he was "disturbed by the innuendoes contained" in Public Advocate's material. Terming the group's charges "unfounded," he said: "The department does not require sex education classes." He added that "the department does not require boys and girls to share the same locker rooms."

Brooks and Albosta are still waiting for responses from the Justice Department and the Postal Service. The congressmen want to know if there is some way to put a stop to such inaccurate and inflammatory propagands.

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Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Seminole High's flying spiker Tony Hardy gets set to slam one in an earlier game this year. Teammate Dee Hogan watches the action.

Lady Seminoles Attempt To Shoot Down Satellite Beach Tonight At 7

By SAM COOK **Herald Sports Editor**

It's two days early, but coach Donalyn Knight's Seminole volleyball team hopes to launch a space shot of its own tonight by shooting down Satellite Beach in the Region 4A-5 Tournament at 7 at Seminole High School.

"We're ready to go," pronounced Knight Tuesday morning. "We've really worked hard to get this far and we don't want to stop now."

Standing in Seminole's way is welldisciplined and superbly-drilled Satellite Beach team coached by Lt. Bill Peer of neighboring Patrick Air Force Base.

Peer, who played and coached at Ohio State University, has put together a 12-5 squad in his second year. "They're a very aggressive, disciplined team," pointed out assistant coach Julie Beckman. "They go after anything that the other team hits at them."

Last Friday, the Scorplons went after Merritt Island. Satellite dropped the first match, 11-15, but came back to win two straight 15-12, 15-9. The District 4A-10 was held at Satellite.

Beckman calls the Scorpions a below average team height-wise, but they do have a top spiker in 5-foot-9 Melanie Clarke, who holds the school record for "kills." Clarke is a senior.

Three other outstanding players join her, Senior Anna Goodnough is a superb backcourt player according to Beckman, while Tutti Swift, a junior, is the prime setter in Satellite's 5-1 offense.

Kim Orihuela, another junior, is a steady player and a good passer. The fifth starter is Lisa Fisher, who is a tough defender and a good passer.

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The sixth spot is shared by Alisa Adami, primarily a net player and blocker, along with Brenda Beck, who specializes in backline defense.

The Scorpions were 64 in the tough Cape Coast Conference and 5-3 against 4A competition.

Seminole, meanwhile, had a recordbreaking season. With its three victories in the district tournament, the Tribe improved to 20-3 for the year.

In contrast to Satellite's mixture of juniors and seniors, Knight goes primarily with a veteran lineup, although she doesn't hesitate to insert a junior or two if things are not flowing

Seniors Cathy Hall, Laura Grace, Tony Hardy, Jackie Link, Dee Hogan and Cindy Pendarvis make up the Seminole's "Solid Six."

Hardy is a devastating spiker, who combines with Grace to give the Tribe a fine blocking duo. Hardy and Grace are both 5-foot-10 and form an imposing

Link is a talented all-around player who excels at spiking, blocking and defense. She is also one of Sanford's top servers. Hogan is also a fine server and setter. Pendarvis is similar to Link in overall ability and also serves well.

Hall is 5-foot-6 and plays a dual role as setter and spiker. She is backed up by junior Lisa Nelson, a top server, and Teri Hardy, another junior, who does a little bit of everything.

Seminole, who also won the Five Star Conference for the second straight year, was frustrated the past two years



Sanford coach Donalyn Knight (right) has a word with her super sub Teri liardy during a break in the action during the District 4A-9 Tournament which Seminole won last Friday. Tonight, the Lady Tribe plays for the Regional crown.

by Lake Howell in the district, but prevailed this year, taking Lyman 15-6. 9-15, 15-9 last Friday.

Tonight, the Lady Tribe hopes to score another direct hit with its early

Banged Up' Mainland Prepares For Sanford

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Writer

running a little ahead of the clock this second year coach. season, but second year coach Bob Wallace Isn't complaining,

movement on the Buccaneer campus that saw nine sophomores in the starting lineup. As expected, the Bucs took their share of lumps in Five Star Conference competition. But last year's lumps paid big dividends this season as a still young, informs Wallace, "and we're going to but maturing Mainland squad sports a 6-2 record, including a 5-1 mark in district

Friday night Wallace and the Bucs play host to Jerry Posey's Fighting Seminoles in one roll of the dice that will

decide 1981's district champion. "It's going to boil down to basics and Mainland High's football program is who makes the least mistakes," says the

> The Bucs and Seminoles have traveled down different paths heading into the Friday night clash. Seminole enters fresh from a 26-0 feast over neighboring Lyman while Mainland comes into the contest on the heels of a 46-14 loss to powerhouse Titusville.

> "We're banged up after Titusville," have to play a lot better to beat

> Wallace sees the key to a Mainland victory in a ball control offense.

"We have to control the football." points out the William & Mary graduate.

Seminoles

"And the key to us controlling the football is to stop Seminole's defensive penetration. Most of the time they show a lot of people up on the line so it boils down to a matter of us blocking."

If the Bucs can handle an aggressive Tribe defensive line, the chore of chalking up the yards will fall into the hands of a talented sophomore quarterback Eric Childs.

The 5'8"-150 pounder has thrown for over 100 yards in all but one Mainland game since taking over in the fourth game of the season when junior starter Marty Edwards went down with a broken collar bone

"When he stepped in we saw that he Two-hundred pound guard Hezikah prepared and has a well coached team." had the ability and we've been grooming him this season," acknowledges Wallace. "He's run the club better each game and with the return of Edwards we feel very strong at quarterback."

footed sophomore has shown quickness stretched, but not snapped. Wallace feels and resourcefulness as a scrambling type signal caller.

If Seminole does get defensive pressure. Childs' scrambling ability offense for the past two years, so it's not could be a factor.

Another offensive factor for Mainland will be the absence of its top russier, fullback Isaac Bell, Bell has been sidelined with a bad ankle and is not expected to see action against Seminole. Thomas will again miss the Buc lineup with a knee injury. Otherwise the Bucs expect to be in good physical shape both offensively and defensively.

With the exception of last week's loss to

Titusyme, magniand has Mainland's winged-t set. The quick- scrappy defense which at times has he'll need a supreme effort from his defensive squad to secure a win. "We've seen Seminoles spread out

going to be a shock to us," says Wallace. 'The key to any offense is the athletes who make it work, and their fullback (Lenny Sutton) is very good.

"Seminole is really consistent on offense because Jerry Posey is always well

While Seminole County teams have found it tough to win with any consistency in Volusia County, Wallace doesn't figure the home field Bucs have too much of an advantage.

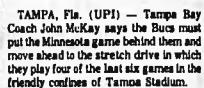
have a game like this in your own back yard. But when it comes to a game of this caliber, I don't think that will matter

"Considering our youth and the people we start. I'd say we're a little ahead of schedule. But to best Seminole we're going to have to do a lot of things right."

Come Friday night at 8, Wallace's Bucs will try to stay one step ahead of father time with the District 9 title on the

John Blames Defense For Poor Showing

McKay: 'We Just Got Beat'



"We just got beat," McKay said Monday, "You just forget about it."

McKay admitted he is not as confident now as he was before the 25-10 loss to Minnesota that the 5-5 Bucs can capture the NFC Central Division crown.

"When you play that way it's not a builder of confidence," McKay said. "But I've seen this team play pretty well, so I'm not going to say they can't come back and play well. But they now have a very tough schedule. We're getting into teams now that almost have to win.

"Everyone is coming in here with

Buccanoors

blood in their eyes, but by the same token we should get a little excited too," he

The Bucs host Denver, the AFC Western Division leaders with a 7-3 record, Sunday.

"We'll have our work cut out for us if we are to beat the Broncos," McKay said. "I think their team is a very strong

The Bucs have won all four home games this season. In addition to Denver, they host San Diego, currently second in the AFC West at 64, Atlanta of the NFC West and now 5-5, and NCF Central

Division foe Green Bay, now at 44.

The Bucs will be on the road against

New Orleans, currently 3-7 in the NFC West, and will close out the season at Detroit against the Lions, now 46 in the NFC Central.

McKay blamed much of the problems at Minnesota on the defensive unit. We let them do things offensively I

just didn't think you could do against our defense," McKay said. "We were worried too much about the passing

He said Tampa defenders were healtant and too cautious in their

"You must be more agressive," he

McKay admitted Tampa's offense failed to take advantge of the few times it had good field position, but said one reason was the offense didn't have the

The Vikings had the ball more than 40 minutes to less than 20 for Tampa and in one stretch during the second and third period, the Vikings scored 20 points while Tampa got off only six plays offensively.

"We didn't move the ball when we had some fairly good opportunites, and that's bad," McKay said.

Quarterback Doug Williams completed only 13 of 28 pames for 154 yards and had one intercepted in one of his poorer performances, but McKay said he wasn't sure it was all Williams' fault.

"I don't think he had a good game at all but I don't know whether it was jut his fault or the way it happened," McKay said. "Sitting there for 8-9 minutes and going back in knowing you have to do something big is really not conductve to playing this game."

Pitt Easily Retains Top Spot; Clemson Second

NEW YORK (UPI) - Undefeated Clemson alid past Southern California for the No. 2 spot in balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches Monday, while Pittsburgh easily remained No. 1.

Clemaon, 8-0 after its 10-8 victory over North Caroline last Saturday, received enough points to edge Southern Cal for second spot. The Tigers had one firstplace vote and totaled \$61 points while the Trojans, \$1, accumulated \$55 points - the same as last week - and had three first-place votes.

The undefeated Panthers, who extended their winning streak - longest in the nation among major colleges - to 15 games with a 47-3 rout of Rutgers, received 36 first-place votes and 636 points from the 42 coaches who comprise UPI's Board.

Georgia, the defending national champion, held firm at No. 4 with \$02

College Football

points following a 25-21 victory over Florida last Saturday. Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 5 Penn State, No. 6 Alabama, No. 7 Nebraska, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Texas and No. 16

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Texas, rated fifth last week, had to rally for a 14-14 tie with Houston and fell four places. Penn State, 7-1, moved up a spot from last week as did Alabama,

which meets the Nittany Lions this Southern Mississippi, 7-0-1 following its 7-6 upset of Mississippi State, jumped eight spots to No. 10 — the highest rating in the school's history. The Golden

Eagles' tie came against Alabama. While the Top 10 lost just one member this week as North Carolina slipped three

spots to No. 12, the second 10 has a new look. Oklahoma, which rallied to beat

Kansas State 28-21, is No. 11, followed by No. 12 North Carolina, No. 13 Arkansas, No. 14 UCLA and No. 15 Washington Also, Hawaii is No. 16, followed by No.

17 Brigham Young, No. 18 Iowa, No. 19 Florida State and No. 20 Minnesota. Hawaii, cracking the Top 20 for the

first time since becoming a Division I team six years ago, will face its biggest challenge Saturday when the Rainbow Warriors meet Brigham Young.

Dropping out of the ratings were Washington — a 31-0 loser to UCLA — Mississippi State, Ohio State and Iowa

Miami (Fla.), rated 11th a week ago, was slapped with two years probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations and is

ineligible for Top 20 consideration. Copyright 1103 YORK (I United Press International Board feetbell Pittsburgh (30) Clemson [1] [1 Southern Calf.(3) (8-1) Georgia (8-1) Penn St. (7-1 Alabama (7-1 Nebraska Michigan Texas (6-1-1) So. Mississippi (7-0-1) Oklahoma (5-2-1) North Carolina Arkansas (7 UCLA (62-1) (7-2) (7-0)

Tampa Bay wide receiver Robert House snares a pass and heads for the end zone against the Chicago Bears. The Bucs try to get back on the winning track Sunday against Denver in Tampa after dropping a key game to Minnesota this past Sunday.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

College Bengal Bouts Set For Friday At Sports Stadium

That's what boxing teams from Seminole Community College, Valencia Community College, Rollins College and the University of Central Florida will be doing Friday night at the Eddie Graham Sports Stadium at 8 o'clock in Orlando.

It's called the Bengal Bouts. Chuluota boxing promoter Kent Foyer calls it, "Florida's most exciting

amateur boxing tournament." The bouts are sponsored by the Orlando-Central Florida Golden Gloves Association of which Foyer

"We had some great fights last year," Foyer said of the event. 'These college kids really go after each other."

Tickets are available at the door, Students and faculty are admitted for \$4. General admission is \$5. while ringside is \$8. The Sports Stadium is located on Econolatchee Trail and East Highway 50.

Georgia Leads SEC Statistics

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - The fourth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs continue to lead the Southeastern Conference in Total offense, rushing defense and total defense. SEC statistics released today show.

In rushing defense, the Bulldogs have limited their opponents to 483 yards or 53.7 yards per game, Georgia is ranked No. 2 in the nation in rushing defense.

Georgia gains an average of 443.1 yards per game and holds opponents to 247.8 yards per game to lead the SEC in total offense and total defense. The Bulldogs gain 5.6 yards per play to the opposition's 3.7. Georgia has scored 34 touchdowns while holding its foes to nine.

Wilkerson Drives Past Bulls

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - Bobby Wilkerson found out early in the game he could drive to the basket and when it counted that's exactly what he did.

Wilkerson scored the final six points for Cleveland, including a driving layup with four seconds left, to spark the Cavaliers to a 102-101 NBA victory over the Chicago Bulls before an opening-night crowd of 10,514 Monday night.

After a pair of free throws by Ricky Sobers put the Bulls on top 101-100 with 18 seconds left, Wilkerson took the ball out of bounds at midcourt. The 6-foot-7 guard tossed it in to Kenny Carr, who found himself in trouble. Wilkerson got the ball back and drove to the basket, hitting the game-winner and his 18th point of the night.

"I saw that Carr was too far out on the floor so I went and got the ball from him," said Wilkerson, "I knew what I was going to do and it was drive all the way.

Cowboys Tumble Bills, 27-14

Dorsett's Dash Deflates Buffalo Balloon

Dallas Cowboys make a habit -- as displayed the two previous weeks against Miami and Philadelphia of winning games late in the second

But, for a diversion, they won one Monday night at the start of the second half.

There were plenty of meaningful moments in Monday night's Dallas-Buffalo brawl, including a pass Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson should not have thrown — but did from a praying position. But the biggest play of all came before quite a few of the chilled witnesses at Texas Stadium had found the way back to their seats following the halftime break.

With the Cowboys trailing, 14-7, Tony Dorsett grabbed a pass from Danny White at midfield on the opening play of the third quarter,

bounced off Buffalo linebacker Lucius Sanford and romped the rest of the way for what went for a 73yard pass play that tied the game.

Like a balloon that has had an unfortunate meeting with a sharp instrument. Buffalo deflated. And like a horse that has caught a whiff of the barn, Dallas began to sprint.

The Cowboys went on to down the Bills, 27-14, win their 14th straight game at home, beat an AFC opponent for the sixth straight time and regain a share of the NFC East lead with Philadelphia at 8-2.

Buffalo, meanwhile, dropped to 6-4 and fell a game and a half back of AFC East leading Miami.

"Things like that (Dorsett's play) happen when Lady Luck is not on your side," said Bills' nose guard Fred Smerlas, "You know it is going to be a tough day."

young secondary for 224 yards in the first half, but the Billa' could manage only a seven-point advantage at intermission.

Then, after the White-to-Dorsett strike, events mushroomed in Dallas' favor

"In the first half we had a lot of difficulty stopping them," said Cowboys coach Tom Landry in an obvious understatement. "It was really frustrating. But Dorsett's big play was a real catalyst for us. It was a big thing to draw even with them on the first play. From then on we played excellent football."

Dallas went on to score 20 points in the third quarter - White hit Tony Hill on a 37-yard pass after he had first handed off to Dorsett and then received a pitch back from the Cowboys' running back, Refael

field goal attempt all year, then hit on tries of 47 and 31 yards.

The flea-flicker pass to Hill and Septien's first field goal were set up by interceptions — one by cornerback Everson Walls and another by linebacker D.D. Lewis. Walls leads the league with 10 interceptions and Dallas leads the league with 27, four of them coming against Ferguson.

Dallas had scored in the first half on a 12-yard throw from White to tight end Doug Cosbie and Buffalo had struck for two touchdowns one on a 17-yard pass from Ferguson to Jerry Butler and another on a halfback pass of nine yards from Joe Cribbs to Curtis Brown.

But it was the score Buffalo did not get at the end of the first naif that cost the Bills.

13 to the Dellas 9 when Ferguson made a costly mistake. He went back to throw but slipped on the artificial surface. Before any Cowboy player could get to Ferguson to touch him and thus record a quarterback trap. Ferguson threw the ball with one knee on the ground.

The ball shot into the air, fair game for anyone who could get to it. That someone turned out to be Dallas' Michael Downs.

Somewhat lost in the evening was Dorsett's latest entry in the record books. He gained 117 yards against Buffalo to run his NFL leading total to 1,089. This marks the 11th year he has gained 1,000 yards - dating back to his junior year in high school. He is also the first pro player ever to surpeas 1,000 yards in each of his first five seasons.

Murcer Future Hinges On Jackson, Gamble

has problems, and that means Bobby Murcer, too, but none of the 41 free agents going through Friday's re-entry draft is in quite the same boat as he.

Of all the free agents, none has the seniority Murcer has with the same team. He first joined the New York Yankees 16 years ago and has put in 13 seasons with them.

So what, you say, he's the one electing to leave them.

Not exactly. His contract with the Yankees is up, and although they're still retaining the right to negotiate with him, he has been given no real indication they plan on signing

That still doesn't make him unique, but wait until you hear some more about his situation.

At 35, he can't be sure anyone will sign him, especially if he has any idea of getting the \$375,000 salary he did this season. And while he'd like to finish with the Yankees, and they might even wish to have him, whatever future he might have with them depends not so much on him as two other

The two are Reggle Jackson and Oscar Gamble, both of whom

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Boston at Washington, 8:05

Philadelphia at Detroit, 8:05

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Phoenix at Denver, 9:15 p.m.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Everyone swing left-handed and served as designated hitters this year.

Murcer, the top power pinch hitter in the American League this year, bats left-handed also and you can be sure the Yankees aren't going to carry three left-handed designated hitters next summer. Murcer's only chance of returning to the Yankees would seem to lie in what they do with Jackson. Murcer could be signed by them if they decide to let Jackson go. Or if they ultimately bring Jackson back to play first base.

Merely going through the free entry draft is no guarantee a player is going to be deluged with big money. Sometimes, he doesn't get any money at all. Ask someone like Bud Harrelson, who thought someone might pick him up in the

draft two years ago. "After the draft was held, I called the newspaper and they read me the names of the teams that had drafted players," he says. "I listened for my name and they told me the only team that drafted me was the Dodgers. It was a rather ego-deflating experience. When I finally contacted the Dodgers they told me they had a change in plans and nothing ever came of it."



Murcer may be facing that same moment of truth although for the limited use the Yankees made of him, he was one of their most productive performers this year.

They used him as either a pinch hitter or designated hitter in 50 games and he collected 31 hits in 117 at bats for a .265 average while driving in 24 runs and hitting six homers. He had five game-winning RBI, or if you look at it another way, he personally won 10 percent of the games in which he appeared. Strictly as a pinch hitter, he was 6for-22 for .273 and that included 12 RBI and three homers. With men in scoring position, he was 12-for-42 for .286. Among the Yankee regulars, only Dave Winfield and Jerry Mumphrey did any better than he did with men in scoring position.

George Steinbrenner likes Murcer. Whether he likes him

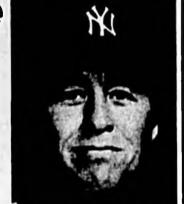
enough to sign him again is another thing.

When Murcer first came up to the Yankees in 1965, he was hailed as another Mickey Mantle and after he rejoined the club in 1909 following two years in the army, he was shifted from shortstop to center field as Mantle's replacement.

"A lot of things have changed since I first reported to the Yankees," Murcer says. "One of those things is that baseball has become like football. When I came up, a fellow played. Now it's like football where you have to be a specialist. They use you to either run, bunt or hit. "Not many people realize I

haven't played in the field in a year and a half," Murcer goes on. "Would you believe that? It's true. I can still play in the field but I haven't and it was all because of one play in a game with Baltimore. "It happened in the late innings.

I was in the outfield and with the Orioles a run behind, I moved back three or four steps to keep the ball in play in case it was hit in the gap. A ball was hit out my way and I caught it near the ground but the umpire said I trapped it. They got a



BOBBY MURCER ...13 years a Yankee

couple more handle hits and we lost the game. That was the last time I ever played the outfield and that was two seasons ago. After that, they figured I couldn't play the outfield."

Murcer brooded about that for a while and finally decided to speak

"It hurt me that they wouldn't let me play in the field," he says, "I told them people will think I can't play anywhere and I asked them to let me play first base, but they said no, they had Dave Revering. Because he didn't hit, they used him mostly for defense and I just

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Prep Football

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - This week's Florida prep football poll from the Florida Sports Writers

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10 Titusville (8-1) Also receiving votes: Titusville Astronaut, Brooksville Hernando Ocala Vanguard, Riviera Beach Suncoast, Belle Glade-Glades. Tallahassee Lincoln, Okeechobee Newman, South Dade, Pompano



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Kathleen Rose Larson and Wayne Carem Gager were united in Holy Matrimony on Oct. 17, at 4 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Larson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carem Gager, all of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride chose her mother's wedding gown of traditional bridal satin. Beautiful in its simplicity, the princess style gown was designed with a Queen Anne collar, embroidered in seed pearls. A small lace and pearl cap held her silk illusion veil which was edged in Chantilly lace and extended the length of the graceful chapel length train. She carried three white orchids, a replica of her mother's bridal bouquet.

During the communion mass, celebrated by Father Leroy D. Soper, William W. Brown, grandfather of the bride, sang "O Perfect Love" and Miss Beatrice D. Buck presented organ nuptial selections throughout the service.

Mrs. Louise Murphy, from Nebraska, was matron of honor and Miss Sandra G. Vogel of Sanford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lucinda Gager, Carol F. Larson, Debbie Roberts and Trudy Lee, all of Sanford. The attendants were attired in Windsong violet satin gowns with contrasting floral chiffon capelets. Each carried a floral candle holder with lighted taper and wore half halos of contrasting flowers in their hair.

Flower girls, Melissa Norgart of Cooper City, Fla. was attired in an Empire styled floral print gown, matching the floral capelets of the other attendants. She is the Godchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Larson. She carried a basket of rose petals and



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE CAREM GAGER

wore flowers in her hair.

Dwight Brown from Chattanooga, Tenn., served as best man. Groomsmen were Shane Gager, brother of the groom, also Scott, Eric and Lincoln Larson, brothers of the bride and Scott Williams.

A reception was held at the Sanford Shrine Club following the ceremony after which the bridal couple left for Sawgrass, Ponte Verde, on their honeymoon.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gilman, Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilman, Champaign, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon, Largo; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Largo; Mr. and Mrs. Jseph Helenek, Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Charleston, S.C.; and Mr. Ron Cardell, Nashville, Tenn.

and Brian Scott.

did the pastors.

Tallahassee.

Campione, Scott Moore, Tyler Norling

Mrs. Ferguson said the children played

a few games, but they were mostly in-

terested in the food and breaking in the

St. Stephen Youth Group held a

Halloween party at the home of Chris,

Michelle and Diana Gatrell, There were

27 teen-agers attending along with

Pastors Charles Wallick and Don Nolt.

Most of the youth dressed in costumes, as

The teens divided into four teams and

went on a scavenger hunt. Team three

won, having returned in 40 minutes with

all 29 items on the list. Team one arrived

with all their items just one minute later.

played pass the lifesaver and the mar-

shmallow on a string game.

In addition to the scavenger hunt, they

Seminole County Association for

Children with Learning Disabilities met

at Winter Springs Elementary on Nov. 2.

Mrs. Marilyn Porthouse, executive

secretary of Florida Association of

Children with Learning Disabilities,

spoke on the importance of parental

involvement and what is going on in

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

6:00 D 4 5 A T O NEWS (10) UNDERSTANDING

6:05 NBC HEWS

1 CBS NEWS (35) CARTER COUNTRY (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

6:35 12 (17) GOMER PYLE 7:00 THE MUPPETS

P.M. MAGAZINE Meet Hel en Peikin a dynamic and opinionaled spokesperson for the Senior Cit dens of Central Florida, an interview with soap opera actor and rock star Rick Springfield, Chef Tell prepares two cranberry desserts; Paula Nelson on how to make extra money for Christmas

(7 Q JOKER'S WILD 11 (35) THE JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER

7:05 FRIENDS

7:30

2 I ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT YOU ASKED FOR IT 11 (35) BARNEY MILLER
(10) DICK CAYETT Guests

Updike John Cheeve 7:35 12 (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00 FATHER MURPHY An enthusiastic young priest arrives to take control of the school-orphan-

THE BUGS BUNNY
THANKSGIVING DIET Animated (I) A HAPPY DAYS Roger and Forzie unwiffingly date the same girl, and Marion learns the secret befind Howard a old love letter (10) COSMOS The Backbone
Of Night Dr. Carl Sagan examines

human thought about the heavens throughout history and attempts to organize what is seen above us (R) 8.05

18 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Allanta Hawks vs Milwaukee Bucks

8:30 (3) MOVIE 10 (1979) Dudley Moore, Bo Derek (1) Q LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY

9:00 (4) ULTRA QUIZ in the first of a two-part special, contestants in a super quiz are seen competing in mental and physical games in variour locations around the globe Dan Rowan and Dick Martin host

THREE'S COMPANY Larry mally gets a date with his latest infatuation -- Terry, C) (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (1) (10) ODYSSEY Maths And The Moundbuilders Archaeologists study huge earthen mounds scattered throughout the central

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Once-upon-a-time Thanksgiving marked the beginning of the Christmas shopping season, and not the advent of Easter eggs in the

Pioneering, '80s style: Slogging a block on foot to get cigarettes because your



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most inimate friends.

DEAR TIRED: Done! And while we're on the subject, when acknowledging a

early American Indians. 3 9:30 ▼ TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Jackie gets jealous when the date she furned down asks Sara to

a French restaurant 10:00 FLAMINGO ROAD Lute-Mae Sanders is attacked by the emotionally disturbed son of a

prominent Truro family THART TO HART Two highsociety women who modeled furs with Jennifer are found murdered

11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (10) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE STREET Tea And A Wad Louisa and her helpers set up a canteen for the troops in France (Part 9)(R)

10:20 12 (17) NEWS 10:30
1 (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

11:00

(4) (5) (5) (7) (2) NEWS

11 (35) BENNY HILL

(10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:05 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

11:30 1 TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson Guests David Niven, Bar-bara Mandrell M'A'S'H
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

11 (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-11:35 12 (17) MOVIE "The 300 Spar-lans" (1962) Richard Egan, Ralph Richardson

12:00

S ALICE Alice s old beau

arrives analous to continue a romance broken off years before FANTASY ISLAND Tattoo becomes the substitute father to a child, and a woman battles a group men in an athletic competition

12:30 TOMORROW Guests heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard David Brenner author Albert Goldman

12:35 (1) MCCLOUD A pro football star is assaulted and a racketeer killed in connection with a syndicate

WEDNESDAY

MORNER

4:55 5:00

(T) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUB-FRI)
(12) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (FRI)

5:10 (2 (17) RAT PATROL (TUE) 5:30 (1) BUNRISE SEMESTER 5:40

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE, WED) 5:55 (2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)

6:00 1 (1) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (MON)

DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (TUE)

(1) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY

(WED) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLF OPRY (THU) GRAND OLE OPHY (THU)

3 (4) PORTER WAGONER (FRI)

5) O SPECTRUM (TUE)

51 O BLACK AWARENESS (WED)

(5) O 30 MINUTES (THU)

(5) 6 HEALTH FIELD (FRI) (7) 6 SUNRISE (11) (35) JIM BAKKER (12) (17) NEWS

6:30

TODAY IN FLORIDA (1) BEWITCHED (10) AM WEATHER

7:00 TODAY WAKE UP GOOD MORNING AMERICA

11 (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) 7:05

12 (17) FUNTIME 7:30 MORNING WITH CHARLES

RURALT 10 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER ED (10) SESAME STREET (R) Q 8:00

II (35) CASPER

8:05 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30
U) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35 12 (17) MY THREE SONS

9:00

1 1 HOUR MAGAZINE

2 DONAHUE

2 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

(1) (2) MOVIE (TUE-FRI) (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2)

9.05 12 (17) MOVIE

9:30 (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00 10.00

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1 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

1 News SPECIAL (MON)

11: (35) I LOVE LUCY

(10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-GRAMMING (MON-THU) 10:30 1 (1) (1) D NEWS SPECIAL

(A) BLOCKBUSTERS (TUE-FRI)
(A) ALICE (R) (TUE-FRI)
(B) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON-THU)

11:00

WHEEL OF FORTUNE (TUE-(1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (TUE-LOVE BOAT (R) (TUE-FRI) (10) BUD BREWER
(10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-GRAMMING (MON-THU)

11:05 12 (17) MOVIE 11:30

(4) BATTLESTARS (TUE-FRI)
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

AFTERNOON 12:00
PASSWORD PLUS (TUE-

(1) CO NEWS (7) CO NEWS (TUE-FR) (1) (35) RHODA 12:30

(1) NEWS
(2) AT THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(7) (2) RYAN'S HOPE (TUE-FRI)
(1) (35) MAUDE

1:00 D ALL MY CHILDREN 1:05

12 (17) MOVIE

1:30
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON, THU, FRI)
(\$) (A) THE BODY HUMAN (TUE, WED)

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD

S AS THE WORLD TURNS TUE, WEDI (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(2) (10) COLUMBIA RETURNS
(MON)

2:30
(3) © SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(1) (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWSREELS / LAUREL AND HARDY
(TIME APPROXIMATE)(FRI)
(10) WORLD OF THE SEA

2:45 11 (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (TIME APPROXIMATE) (MON-THU)

3:00 (4) TEXAS (S) G GUIDING LIGHT (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL JE (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (10) FROM JUMPSTREET (R)

(10) I AM, I CAN, I WILL (TUE) (10) PEARLS (R) (WED) (10) QUE PASA? (FRI)

3:05 12 (17) FUNTIME

3:30 (11 (35) SCOOBY DOO (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00

1 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE 1 TRICHARD SIMMONS
DERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (7) ON THE GO (WED)

11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(10) SESAME STREET (R)

4:05 12 (17) THE MUNSTERS 4:30

S HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

4:35 12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00

(WED) (11 (35) TOM AND JERRY

5:00

(1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(3) SHOGAN'S HERGES
(1) (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
(2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 5:05 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

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(1) PANY (10) POSTSCRIPTS 5:35 (2) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES



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King, Christina Pierce and Michelle

Candidates for vice-president are

Candidates for secretary are Tracy

Those running for treasurer are

After hearing the speeches of the above

candidates, the students will then vote

Wednesday morning. They will use the

computer system to choose the number

Bridgett Brown, Nicole Compton, Tyler

Copple, Randy Good, Tina Markarian

Eric Dahlberg and Doug Schicker.

and Amy McChesney.

Those running for president are

Dee

Gatrell

Winter Springs

Correspondent

327-0378

Inez Linvelle, 331-7800.

On Nov. 7, the Oviedo High band competed in the Seminole County High School Band Festival held at Lyman High.

Congratulations are in order to the Oviedo High Band. They have been selected to participate in the 1982 World's Fair. Pending approval of the school board, the band will attend the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., May 26-31, 1982. In order to help pay their way to the

World's Fair, the band members and

dance corp are selling party nuts and

chocolate covered almonds/ The cost is \$4.50 a can, or \$8.50 for two boxes - just learning about politics this week. The in time for the Holidays. A Parent-Teacher Fair for all of Seminole County was held at Winter Springs Elementary, A multiple county

participation included Seminole, Orange, Lake, Brevard, Polk, and Osceola counties. The fair was sponsored by Seminole Cheryl Anderson, Michelle Armstrong, County Council for Exceptional Children and UCF-Fall doctoral students. Eileen

Rogers, Home-School Information specialist was the coordinator for the Professor Donald MacKenzie from Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton

in education with UCF-FAU. There was a very poor show of parents at the fair this year, which was a disappointment to the organizers.

represented the joint doctoral program Jack and Susan Kruse.

The Tuscawilla Homeowners for the person they want to vote for. Good Association is having a Fall Festival luck candidates! Saturday, at 7 p.m., at the Tuscawilla Country Club. There will be a pool party for those who want to swim and a five-piece combo for

those who like to dance. The Gene

Langston Combo will provide nostalgic music from the forties. Two free drink tickets will be given to all paid members of the association.

DEAR ABBY: Our 19-year-old son got into trouble with the law - drinking and stealing. He served some time, but I think the judge let him off easy, considering he cussed out a cop and broke probation, and now he's back again.

Serves him right. Let him pay for run-

ning his smart mouth. Every day he calls up his daddy and puts in his order. It's always two cartons of cigarettes a week. Yesterday he asked for Tang breakfast drink, a big bag of chocolate-chip cookies, a quart of milk, 2 Big Macs and a large order of fries. Today he asked for a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken, a bag of Doritos, some

beef jerky and some more cookies. His daddy takes him whatever he asks for and I keep on fighting him about it. help myself to get over this fetish. I say if All I'd buy the boy is cigarettes. I say, she really loves me she will understand "He put himself in jail — let him live on my feelings and let her hair grow longer.

what they feed him there." Am I wrong to feel the way I do, Abby? avail. Because of my wife's refusal to Please send me your advice.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you as a DEAR SICK: Some wives will forego

last resort. Briefly, I have a fetish about their own preferences in order to acmy wife's hair, which she refuses to commodate their husbands, but un-

Reservations are due now. For in- Navarras, Mike Peggles, Andrew 331-866, or me, 327-0378. Mom Fed Up With Jailbird's Supper Song

Robby Kost, Lisa Vessels, Michael

Dear Abby

Gatrell, Shawn Bowman, Eric Proctor, attended the meeting.

Leather, Greg Proctor, Heather ding ACLD may contact Nancy Rice at

understand. I have begged and pleaded with her during our three-year marriage to let her hair grow somewhat longer because I absolutely adore long hair, but lately she's been cutting her hair, and I am going crazy. She insists that she is going to wear her hair short no matter what.

She says I am "sick" - that I have to I have tried professional help but to no

cooperate, the problem is getting worse. FED-UP MAMA Abby, please explain to my wife the DEAR FED UP: I'm on your side. It's tremendous pressure I am under. If she a hig mistake to passper him in prises. doesn't help me, our marriage is Most felks don't have it that good on the doomed.

fortunately for you, your wife isn't one of

Having had professional help, you know that fetishism is a pathological displacement of erotic interest and satisfaction. Obviously you are still unwilling to give up this fetish and your wife refuses to give in. Unless you both get to the root of this hairy problem, your

DEAR ABBY: Please, please advise properly.

friends. Months later I receive a sweet little note signed "Betty" - and I haven't the faintest idea who Betty is! Please advise brides to sign their notes with their maiden names, plus their married names. Betty Brown, who

TIRED OF GUESSING

Anyone having any questions regar-

marriage is indeed doomed.

brides to sign their thank-you notes I am a grandmother and send many wedding presents to unknown children and grandchildren of relatives and old

married Tom Green, should sign her name "Betty Brown Green" to all but her

gift, not only should the writer clearly identify himself, he should identify the gift. ("Thank you for the lovely ice bucket, back-scratcher, or Crock Pot.")

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collection of thousands of bottles, some of which she dug up herself. She also has a large selection of fruit jars and stoneware crocks.

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Office Manager Steve Blair with Genie Blair, owner of Blair Agency.

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Deep Steam Carpet Cleaners' service is worth cheering for says eight-year-old Shelly Daus, a cheerleader for the Altamonte Springs Minihoonies.

Deep Steam' Will Prepare Your Home For Holidays

special.

Expecting out-of-town visitors or planning a party? Don't let the hard work of cleaning the house take the fun out of entertaining during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, turn to the professionals.

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Dial Deep Steam at 331-0051 to have owner Roger Walls and his crew come to your rescue. They can make your rugs and upholstery look like new. Deep Steam will clean your living room,

dining room and hall carpets for only \$29.95 or carpets throughout your house for \$59.95. They will also clean a sofa and chair for \$35.

Deep Steam now uses a truck-mounted Hydra-Master Machine unit, which uses none of the customer's electricity.

If your carpets are faded or you are changing your color scheme, ask Deep Steam about their carpet dyeing and tinting service.

'Real Women in Ads; It's A Real Dilemma

By Marianna Ohe UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - Ann Tolstoi Wallach, who recently wrote a book about "real" women in the advertising industry, says portraying them in commercials

presents real problems. "The trouble is that you don't want to show confused people using your product," sald Mrs. Wallach, 52, a vice president and creative director at Grey Advertising Inc. in New York.

"And yet, most working women still scrub toilets, feed babies, wear jeans, feel torn between personal and professional demands. There is so much variety in the 18-to 49year-old age group. You have a young feminist in Seattle, a conservative, rich middleaged woman in New York, a college student in Ohio."

Making matters more dif-

fleult, Mrs. Wallach explained, is the fact that consumers hate both the old-Yashioned housewife image and the "superwoman" stereotype in ads.

"If you make a commercial about feminism, you turn off the non-feminists," she said.

So what do you do? "Try to portray an attractive, positive all-around woman with bits of all elements in her for national

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the interiors of vans and recreational vehicles. Before moving to Altamonte Springs four years

ago, Walls was in the carpet cleaning business in Cleveland, Ohio. Two years ago he purchased

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Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, Rebos Club, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, 10:30 a.m. open discussion, and 8 p.m., open meeting.

Overcaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power &

Seminole High School Band Parents Assoc., 7:30 p.m., band room.

Photography course taught by Bill Grover sponsored by Wiebolt's Camera Shop, 210 S. Park Ave., Sanford, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 5-week course. Register at Wieboldt's.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

Veterans Day program, 11 a.m., at the flagpole in Memorial Park on lakefront, Sanford. Followed by dinner at Pleet Reserve building on West Pirst Street. Open to the public.

Wednesday Step AA, 8 p.m., Penguin Building. Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte Springs, Closed

Sanford-Breaklast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport restaurant.

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250

Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House

Itestaurant, Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.

Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall.

Born to Win AA group, 8 p.m., Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford. Closed.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12 Seminole Chapter of Florida Audubon Society class on bird identification taught by Ira Welgley, Casselberry, 10 a.m., Florida Power and Light meeting

room, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Open to the public. Senior Citizens trip to Tampa and Ybor City, leave Sanford Civic Center, 7 a.m.; pick up at Wilson-Leeds, Casselberry, 7:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13 Sallle Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Mills Boyd, 220 Forrest Drive, Sanford. Joyce Fellen of the Seminole County Planning Board will speak on "Preserving Spring Hammock." Board meeting, 2 p.m.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, November 19, 1981, to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a GC2 General Commercial district.

Legal Description: Sec. 35, T 195, R 30E, E. 10.29 CH of W. 16.79 CH of S 1212 CH less N 312 CH of W 1511 plus N 210 Ft of E. 210 Ft. plus W. 155 Ft. of N. 198 Ft. plus

Location: Country Club Road

AND Section 35, Township 19 S. Range 30 East — Begin & chains 50 links E and 7 chs 25 lks North of SW corner Section 15, Township 19 5. Range 30 E to a point of beginning run thence N 1 chs 25 lks, thence E 15 ft, thence \$ 3 chs 25 lks, thence W to point of beginning (less N 15 ff for rd r w), and also begin 613 chs E of SW corner of above described section, run N 1212 chs. W 8 chs. S 1213 chs. E 8 chs. to point of beginning, subject to Country Club Road r.w. (Less that portion lying West of SR 425).

AND
Lots 8, 10 and 11, MAPLEWOOD, Plat Book 4, Page 91, beg at a pt 844.2 feet North, plus 132 ft E of SW cor, Section 35, Township 19 South Range 30 East, run E 8 It N 185 5 H W # If \$ to beginning.

The above described property is further described as that property lying at the north east, south east. corners of the intersection of County Club Road and Airport Boulevard: said property being situated in Seminole County. Conditional Use Requested:

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All parties in Interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing... By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 10th day of

JO GALLOWAY Chairman City of Sanford Planning & Zoning Commission Publish November 10, 1901 DEO 37

November, 1981

FLORIDA STATUTES 197.246 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that JOE SLATE the holder of the tollowing certificates has filed said certificates for a fax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance. The description of the property. and the names in which if was assessed are as follows: Certificate No. 1051, Year of

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Unions such certificate or cer hest bidder at the court house door on the 30th day of November 1981 at 11:00 A M. Publish October 27 & November 1, 10, 17, 1981

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Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida BY THERESA MACEK,

DEPUTY Publish October 27 & November 3, 10, 17, 1981

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Sig. Kim O. Andereck Publish: October 20, 27 & November 3, 10, 1981

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida,

that said Board will hold a Public Hearing at \$100 P.M., on November 24, 1981, to: Consider a Petition to close, vacate, abandon, discontinue,

right of the City of Lake Mary, a political subdivision, and the public in and to the following described right of way, to wit: That portion of the twenty (20) foot alley running East and West through Block 33 adjacent to the north side of Lots F & G, Amended Plat of Crystal Lake Shores, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book & Page 18 of the Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida. tilicates shall be redeemed at cording to law the property at the City Hall, City of Lake described in such certificate or Mary, Florida, on the 24th day of certificates will be sold to the November, 1981, at 8:00 P.M., or which time interested parties for and against the recommended request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Planning and Zoning Board of

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fifteen (15) days prior to the date of Public Hearing. Any person deciding to appeal a decision made by this body as to any matter considered at this meeting or hearing will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose you must ensure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is

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CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA & Connie Major

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Sig. Jody Victory Publish: November 3, 16, 17, 24, DEC-14

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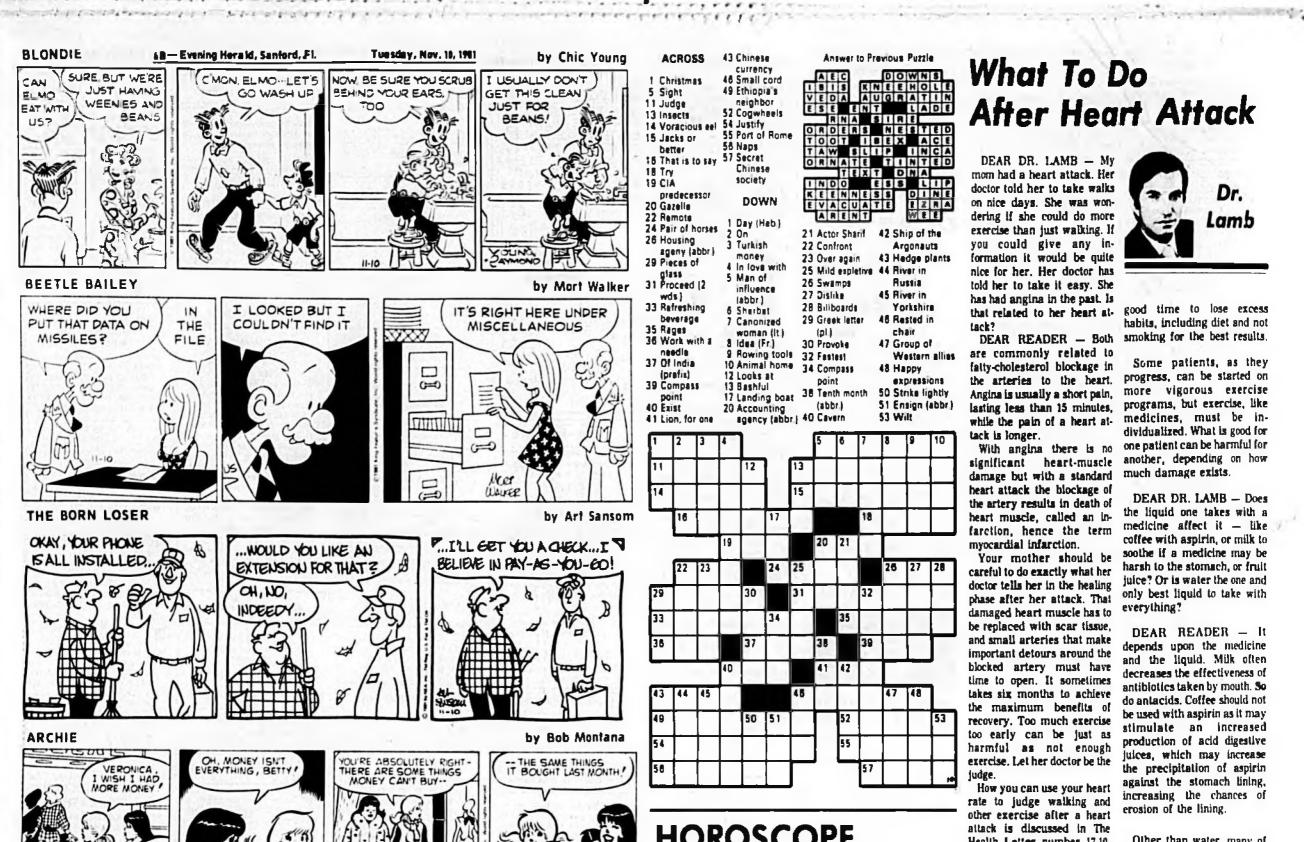
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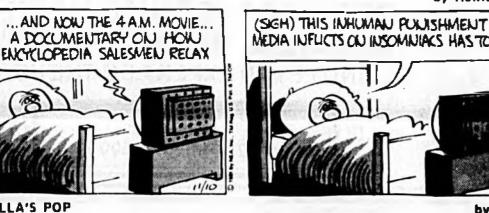
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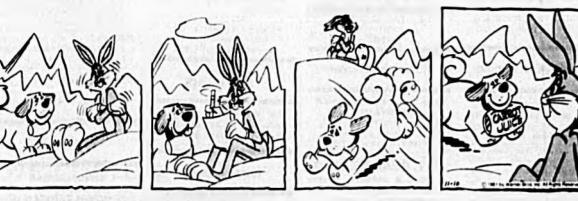






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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, November 11, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY November 11, 1981

Friends will play important and helpful roles in your affairs this coming year. Two in particular will be prominent - one an ambitious male, the other an older woman.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're basically a strong individualist, but today there's a possibility you might yield to peer pressure and do something against your better judgment. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability to achieve important goals today, provided you don't aim for too many targets at once. Confusion and frustration would result

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In conversations with friends today, select topics carefully. A heated debate could result if you bring up religion or politics with someone whose views oppose

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being able to get along with people from all walks of life is one of your greatest assets, but today you may not use this admirable quality sonality. when dealing with authority figures.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a possibility you may have to make a difficult decision loday. Use your best ante up equally,

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judgment. Do what you believe to be right even if outside pressure is strong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a good earning potential today, but you could incur losses through mismanagement of resources. Don't let what you worked so hard for carelessly slip away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being a take-charge type comes naturally to you today, but you must be careful not to ruffle the feathers of associates while trying to run the show. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Others will help you to a limited degree today, so don't ask for what you should do yourself. Be self-sufficient. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Friends will appreciate you more today if you're not too insistent that everything be done your way. Complications are likely if you get too bossy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions affecting your finances or career look promising today. You should be able to handle them well. Apply the same technique to calm turmoil at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very pleasant to be with today, provided no one challenges you ideas or methods. Should you be questioned, they may see another side of your per-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful in joint ventures today, especially if investment is required. It's important that all involved

What To Do After Heart Attack

DEAR DR. LAMB - My mom had a heart attack. Her doctor told her to take walks on nice days. She was wondering if she could do more exercise than just walking. If you could give any information it would be quite nice for her. Her doctor has told her to take it easy. She has had angina in the past. Is that related to her heart at- good time to lose excess tack?

DEAR READER - Both are commonly related to fatty-cholesterol blockage in the arteries to the heart, progress, can be started on Angina is usually a short pain, lasting less than 15 minutes, while the pain of a heart attack is longer.

With angina there is no significant heart-muscle damage but with a standard heart attack the blockage of the artery results in death of heart muscle, called an infarction, hence the term myocardial infarction.

Your mother should be careful to do exactly what her doctor tells her in the healing phase after her attack. That damaged heart muscle has to be replaced with scar tissue, and small arteries that make important detours around the blocked artery must have time to open. It sometimes takes six months to achieve the maximum benefits of recovery. Too much exercise too early can be just as harmful as not enough exercise. Let her doctor be the judge.

How you can use your heart rate to judge walking and other exercise after a heart attack is discussed in The Health Letter number 17-10, What You Need to Know About Heart Attacks, which [am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019.

If a person has shown good recovery, it is common today to start some walking in the halls of the hospital before patient is doing. It is also a the absorption of iron.



habits, including diet and not smoking for the best results.

Some patients, as they more vigorous exercise programs, but exercise, like medicines, must be individualized. What is good for one patient can be harmful for another, depending on how much damage exists.

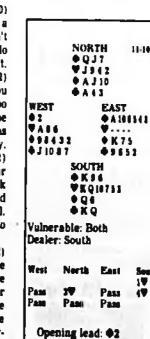
DEAR DR. LAMB - Does the liquid one takes with a medicine affect it - like coffee with aspirin, or milk to soothe if a medicine may be harsh to the stomach, or fruit juice? Or is water the one and only best liquid to take with everything?

DEAR READER - It depends upon the medicine and the liquid. Milk often decreases the effectiveness of antibiotics taken by mouth. So do antacids. Coffee should not be used with aspirin as it may stimulate an increased production of acid digestive juices, which may increase the precipitation of aspirin against the stomach lining, increasing the chances of erosion of the lining.

Other than water, many of the liquids may slow the absorption of medicines because of their effects in delaying the emptying of the stomach. Many medicines are absorbed not from the stomach but from the small intestine into the circulation. In some instances the doctor wants a medicine absorbed slowly and may recommend that it be taken after meals.

In general, water is the best liquid to take with medicine discharge. The amount of but there are exceptions. daily walking is increased in Vitamin C, as found in a glass accordance with how well the of orange juice, may enhance

WIN AT BRIDGE



By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soutag

North was bitter about the whole thing. He complained

that he should have never raised his partner's heart opening bid with 4-3-3-3 distribution and stoppers in all suits.

North was right from a result standpoint. Playing in no-trump, he would have made four or five odd. Playing in hearts South fell short of his game contract.

We do sympathize with North but can assure him that year in and year out it is far better to raise hearts with his hand than to try to

find a magic no-trump. It took a lot of bad luck plus some fine defense for East and West to beat four bearts.

Actually, the fine defense wasn't difficult. West opened his deuce of spades. East took his ace and returned the 10. This was a suit preference signal to ask for a dia-mond return. So West ruffed and dutifully led back a

South's goose was cooked to a frazzle. He could do no better than take and lose the linesse. West got another spade ruff and his ace of trumps for down two.

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