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Prenatal Care

Health Dept. Authorized To Develop Program For Indigents

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission today authorized the county Health Department to develop and administer a proposed Improved Pregnancy Outcome Services program using state-earmarked funds that will provide prenatal care for indigent

At present, Seminole Memorial Hospital is the only hospital in the county providing obstetrical care and only two physicians practice obstetrics there, according to Dr. Jorge Delu, director of the county Department of Health and Human Ser-

Casselberry **Gets Tough** On Dumping Of Wastes

In an effort to curtail the illegal dumping of waste into the city's sewer system, the Casselberry City Council Monday night directed the city attorney to draft an ordinance governing such action, including a stiff penalty clause. According to Utility Director Ed Keuling, Casselberry's utility manholes are being used as receptacles for the collected waste discharge from septic tank waste trucks. He told the council his department has discovered evidence of human waste and open mapholes.

especially in areas through vacant fields. "Casselberry is having a hard enough time as it is staying within its committed bounds as far as sewer treatment capacity is concerned without having to take care of this type of discharge from the septic-tank cleaning companies, Keuling told the council.

Attorney Ned Julian, substituting for City Attorney Ken McIntosh, told the council the maximum penalty that could be included in the ordinance is a fine of \$300 and-or 90 days in tail.

Councilman Frank Schutte said he would like to see the maximum penalty included in the ordinance, and also said the illegal dumping not only causes a sewer capacity problem but could be dangerous in that the manholes are left open and a person could fall into one.

Keuling said the ordinance is necessary because there is currently little enforcement power available to stop the illegal dumping.

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Neither of these doctors accept Medicald patients, he added.

Because of this lack of availability of prenatal care, many of the mothers show un at the hospital at the time of delivery never having seen a doctor during their pregnancy, he said.

Many are young women with complications and are high-risk cases.

Deju said positions called for in the program will include an obstetricalgynecological nurse specialist, a public health nurse, a clerk-typist and a clinic aide. The Health Department will contract with two physicians for their services.

The program will be implemented after Jan. 1.

Commissioner Barbara Christensen suggested at Monday's work session that it would be cheaper for the county to pay for abortions. Delu pointed out, however, that the county is not allowed by law to use federal funding to pay for abortions.

Although the Health Department does not counsel pregnant women either for or against abortions, Deju said that if a woman says she wants an abortion she is referred elsewhere.

The program will be funded by 100 percent state-provided funds at \$100,000

The Improved Pregnancy Outcome Program is designed to work cooperatively with local communities to develop and implement plans providing comprehensive maternal and infant care

for those unable to pay fee the services. The underlying purpose of the program is to reduce maternal and infant mortality and morbidity through better coordination of service delivery programs, Deju said.

Seminole County has requested \$98,706 for the calendar year 1982. The Florida Legislature appropriated \$912,939 for the period Jan. 1 to June 30, 1982 for the program statewide.

A request for \$1,825,877 plus an ad-

ditional \$1.1 million for fiscal 1982-83 will be presented for consideration by the Legislature to extend the services beyond the additional period, Deju said.

He said the project should make every reasonable eller in establish and redoctsliding fee-scale payments, third-party insurance reimbursement, and Medicaidcounty welfare payments for services.

The services to be provided will include an increase in services provided by the county's prenatal clinics. Six clinic sessions per month will be increased by an additional 32 per year. Also, an improvement in the quality of all maternityconnected services can be expected from



DR. JORGE DEJU



THANKS, BUDDY

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore helps kick off the Veterans of Foreign Wars' annual Buddy Poppy drive by buying a poppy from Shelly Labadie, '11, granddaughter of Orville Relley, commander of the VFW's Sanford Post 10108, and his wife Ada, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The poppies will be sold in the Sanford area Friday and Saturday to benefit war veterans.

Casselberry Will Repair Sewer Lines

Herald Staff Writer

In an effort to increase the city's sewer capacity and alleviate debt-service costs for the sewer-line hookup to the Iron Bridge regional wastewater facility in Ovledo, the Casselberry City Council voted unanimously Monday night to repair the city's sewer lines at a cost of \$250,000 and tentatively reject a 215,000gallon-capacity "loan" from Seminole

Utility Director Ed Keuling said, "I realize that Seminole County intended to nan' the city 215 000 gallons for the purpose of making sure that we were not overextended. However, I cannot see dragging this work out for a period of three years, paying the debt service so as to relieve Winter Park of 1.5 percent of its debt service."

Keuling said that while the \$250,000 repair cost is high, it is not exorbitant when compared to the \$6-per-gallon loss of capacity as a result of damaged lines. He said the loss, based on the city's current debt service, could total \$1,300,000 over a 20-year period.

Keuling added that by completing the rehabilitation work as soon as possible and documenting the regained sewer capacity with the state Department of Environmental Resources, the city will have attained additional relief for

developers and contractors currently waiting for sewer capacity.

"I say the faster we do it the better." Councilman Bill Grier said.

"It's something we need," Councilman Frank Schutte said. "It will give us a saving on our debt service and provide us with some additional capacity without having to accept the county's loan."

Mayor Owen Sheppard said that although the county said it intends to loan Casselberry the 215,000-gallon capacity, no word has been received from it concerning the loan.

"They've had our and they did it like everything else," Council Chalrman Toni Embree said. "They put it on the back burner and forgot about it."

Sheppard said he would like to wait and not tell the county its loan is not needed until it is determined exactly what its

Keuling said some of the lines are cracked and need to be repaired because of rain and groundwater infiltrating the lines, causing the sewer capacity to exceed its limits.

According to Schutte, while the repairs and reduction of debt service will be beneficial to Casselberry, it is doubtful Winter Park will be receptive.

"It means a saving to us and an in-See \$250,000, Page 2A

Will Blast Off Wednesday

All Systems 'Go' For Space Shuttle

space shuttle Columbia was fine tuned satellite launcher and a platform for today for launch Wednesday and astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly

The countdown proceeded without a snag toward the 7:30 a.m. EST blastoff. Even the weather appeared to be cooperating.

Engle and Truly, following the earlyto-rise, early-to-bed schedule set for their five days in orbit, went joyriding in sleek T-38 jet trainers Monday afternoon after flying to nearby Patrick Air Force Base from their homes in Houston.

After a sunrise inspection of their 182foot-tall space machine, the pilots planned to practice landings today at the Kennedy Space Center runway they might use in an emergency return to the launch site.

Air Force weather forecasters predicted skies will be clear, winds light and temperatures balmy at launch time. They said a high pressure ridge that brought rain and gusty winds to the Kennedy Space Center for the past several days would push southeast into the Atlantic.

Although there always is a chance something will go wrong, project officials say they were a little less anxious about this flight than they were for the first.

"I feel pretty good," said Robert Gray, manager of the shuttle program at the Kennedy Space Center. "You have far less unknowns once you have done this

Not only will the flight demonstrate that the shuttle can make return trips to space, the 83-orbit mission will lay the

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - The groundwork for its future jobs as a scientific observations.

The astronauts' wives and five children said they were "all set to go" on the flew to the spaceport Monday 21/2 hours world's first attempt to return a ship to ahead of Engle and Truly. They plan to watch the blastoff from the refurbished office of launch director George Page in the control center 312 miles southwest of the oceanside takeoff pad.

> "We're mighty glad we're this close to fly," Engle said upon his arrival at the Cape. "We're ready to go."

"I'd just like to say the Columbia is ready and Joe and I are more than ready," said Truly, a 43-year-old former military astronaut making his first

spaceflight. "We're all set to go." Engle, 49, has never been in orbit but he won his Air Force astronaut wings in 1965 by flying the X-15 rocket plane 59 miles above the California desert where he and Truly plan to land the Columbia next Monday.

People have already started staking out parking spots in some of the best viewing spots for the launch.

Police estimate a half-million space fans will line the shores of the Indian River in Titusville and jam Cocoa Beach to watch the Columbia rocket aloft. Authorities, however, don't expect the throng to be as large as the first space shuttle crowd in April.

The Columbia, 182 feet tail with its massive external tank and twin booster rockets attached, emerged from the shelter of its mobile service tower late Monday night. Powerful floodlights illuminated the black and white space

The ship's four main primary computers were then readied for launch.

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No Pact On Chemical Removal

Herald Staff Writer There is no agreement between the City Chemicals Co. and the city of Sanford and state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) setting a time frame for removal of the waste chemicals from a two-acre site off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane, City Attorney Bill Colbert said today.

Colbert reaffirmed the position of the city and the DER to schedule a hearing before Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler late this week or early next week seeking a contempt-of-court citation against the company for failing to abide by an earlier

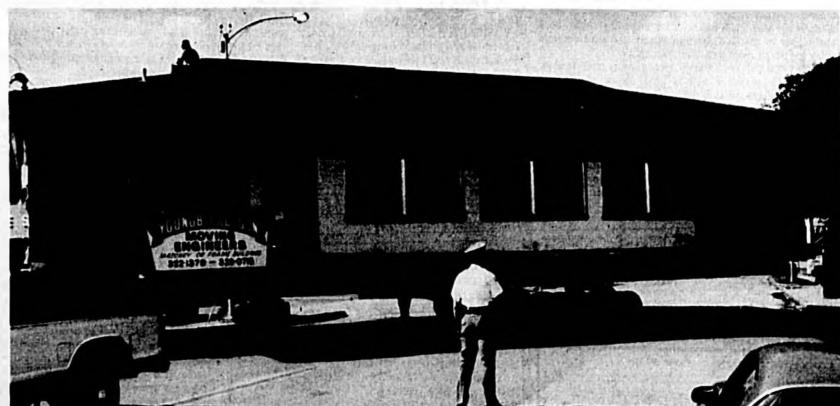
Arthur Greer, president of City Chemicals, met with officers of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Monday and may have reached agreement with the federal agency on complaints the EPA had issued not only against the firm's Sanford site but also against its Orange County operation on

Colbert said today the EPA arrangement with Greer and

City Chemicals has no effect on the city's and DER's action. "There was a court order, and City Chemicals did not abide by that. There was a proposed agreement calling for timely removal and standards of removal of the chemicals which Greer had agreed to verbally, and they didn't abide by that either." Colbert said.

He said an agreement was drafted by the city, DER and City Chemicals calling for removal of the chemicals on a weekly basis of 7,000 gallons minimum over a 22-week period.

Colbert said he signed the agreement on behalf of the city and DER representatives hand-delivered the document to City Chemicals' lawyer. The contract was changed by City Chemicals' lawyer, Colbert said, to extend the removal time from 22 to 86 weeks and required the DER to pay City Chemicals \$14,000 immediately for work it had done.



A MOVING

State Road 46 in Sanford, moves over for progress to its construction of the new railroad overpass at SR 46. new location at Laurel Avenue and First Street on

This Li'l Champ convenience store, once located on Monday. The move was made to allow for the planned

FLORIDA

Incumbents May Feel

Ire Of Angry Voters

MIAMI (UPI) - It could be tough for incumbents today when voters vent their feelings against high crime, high taxes and city hall shortcomings in three municipal primaries and elections for a state Senate and a state House seat.

In Miami, eight-year Mayor Maurice Ferre, a Puerto Rican-born millionaire, is seeking reelection against a former political ally on the city commission, Cubanborn Manolo Reboso, and six longshot candidates. The top two favorites have collected well over half a million dollars in campaign contributions to make it the most expensive mayoral contest in city history.

Outlaws In The Hunt

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Police fear the Outlaws motorcycle gang will beat them to a 20-yearold man suspected of murdering two gang members.

The gang's motto is "God forgives, Outlaws don't," and police said Monday the word has been spread to find the gunman who killed two members, wounded two others and shot up the gang's south Florida headquarters Halloween night.

Air Force Jets Crash

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) - Two Air Force F15 fighter planes collided during a nighttime refueling operation over the Gulf of Mexico and one crashed into the water, the Air Force said today.

The fate of the downed pilot was unknown, an Air Force spokesman said, and the names of both pilots were not immediately released.

Register Gets Probation

LAKE CITY (UPI) - A circuit court judge withheld adjudication of guilt Monday and sentenced suspended Columbia County Commissioner Sandy P. Register, convicted Sept. 10 of vehicular homicide, to five years'

Judge John Peach, of Jasper, also fined Register \$1,000, ordered him to perform volunteer work two weekends a month at a county hospital or alcohol rehabilitation clinic, and suspended his driver's license

Sex Law Before High Court

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Members of the Florida Supreme Court have their own questions about the controversial Bush-Trask amendment, aimed primarily at homosexuals, which bars state funds for colleges and universities supporting groups that advocate sex between unmarrieds.

The justices peppered lawyers for both sides with an unusual number of questions Monday during 40 minutes of oral arguments on the amendment's constitutionality.

Executions To Resume?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - An anti-capital punishment group says there may be an execution in Florida by this spring because of a critical U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The court Monday rejected an appeal from 123 persons on Florida's Death Row. Attorney General Jim Smith advised Gov. Bob Graham a short time later he is free to resume signing death warrants because of the Washington court's opinion.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Residents of a trailer park in Texas - where as many as five people died in weekend flooding were ordered to stay away from their flooded homes today. Officials hunted for the body of a man presumed drowned in a rain-swollen creek with his baby. Showers were scattered over the central Plains and the Mississippi Valley today and thunderstorms and high winds lashed Florida with heavy rains. To the west, fire crews today watched for possible flareups in the smoldering hills of southern California, where flames fanned by desert winds seared 17,500 acres of brush in the San Fernando Valley foothills during the weekend, incinerating five houses and a mobile home.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 74; overnight low: 64; Monday high: 45; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds; northeast at 10 mph.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 12:27 a.m., 12:54 p.m.; lows, 6:10 a.m., 7:10 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL; highs, 12:19 a.m., 12:46 p.m.; lows, 7:01 a.m., 8:07 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 4:41 a.m., 7:55 p.m.; lows, 10:21 a.m., 12:34 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter lalet, Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds northeast to east around 20 knots today and tonight then east 15 knots Wednesday, Seas 5 to 8 feet with large easterly swells. Seas also higher in the Gulf Stream. Widely scattered showers today becoming more numerous Wednesday.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today and tonight. Considerable cloudiness with a good chance of showers Wednesday. Highs low to mid 80s. Lows in the 80s. Wind northeast to east 15 mph today and 19 mph or less tonight. Rain probability 50 percent Wednesday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Halloween Vandalism Costs Thousands

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

A mysterious rusty metal object apparently was used in a windshield smashing spree in south Seminole County Halloween night, resulting in approximately \$4,250 damage to at least 19 cars. In other weekend vandalism, pellet guns and paint were the instruments of destruction.

The windshield smashings took place mostly in the Howell Cove and Sutters Mill subdivisions between 10 p.m. Saturday and early Sunday, police said.

The following persons discovered one or more of their car windows broken with evidence that some sort of rusty metal object was used:

Denise Lori Bollet, 2302 Castlewood Rd., Maitland, the windshield on her 1980 Toyota; Charles Netherton, 1541 Glastonberry Rd., 1981 Pontiac; Brunilda Cotto, 3509 Seaford, Casselberry, 1980 Toyota, 2 windows, estimated damage \$400; Scott Cameron, 3824 Sutters Mill, Casselberry, 1971 Datsun, \$125 damage; Kevin Callahan, 3565 Jericho, Casselberry, 1972 BMW; Milton Eager, 1913 Hewett Lane, Maltland, 1971 Dodge; Deborah L. Grant, 221 Graham Rd., Fern Park, 1961 Honda, \$800 damage; Edward Ornstein, 1935 Hewett Lane, Maitland, 1964 Volkswagen, \$300 damage; Allen R. Pyle, 2060 Hunterfield, Maitland, 1978 Dodge, \$300 damage; Jeaneen M. Laffrey, 704 Coachlight, Fern Park, 1980 Chevrolet; Linda S. Born, 109 Graham Rd., Maitland, 1973 Ford Pinto; George H. Rogers, 1927 Hewett Lane, Maitland, 1979 Datsun; and Joann Bryson, 206 Doverwood Rd, Maitland, 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass, James Biggs, 3527 Jerico, Casselberry, 1974 Volkswagen, \$150

In addition, apparently the same rusty metal object was used to smash the windshield on a new 1982 Cutlass Supreme parked at Scott Smith Oldsmobile, 1177 State Road 436, Casselberry, Damage was estimated at \$325. The dealership also suffered a broken showroom window when someone apparently threw a concrete block at it. Estimated cost of repair

Two cars parked in front of 3489 Premier Drive. Casselberry, were also victims of the well-traveled rusty object. Two windows on a 1979 Oldsmobile and the windshield of a 1967 Ford Falcon were broken, total estimated damage,

Two cars were vandalized in the same way at 3755 Sutters Mill, Camelberry, but police report the instrument used there might have been a wooden club. The homeowner, Tim Tronson, estimated damage to his 1974 Volkswagen's windshield to

CLUB PROVIDES

TV AIDE FOR DEAF

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crease in the amount of debt service Winter

Park will have to pay," Schutte said. "They

came into the agreement (to join Iron Bridge) with the thought we would accept the county's

loan, thereby reducing the amount they would

be expected to pay. Now that situation has

Pat West, executive director of the South

Seminole-North Orange County Wastewater

Transmission Authority, said, "The only way I

see any change in debt-service payments by

any entity involved is if there is a change put

down in writing. The signed documents are not

says two of every three congressional districts

are financially hurt by Pentagon spending and

may be impoverished if the defense budget is

The study, headed Dr. James Anderson of

Michigan State University, found that only 133

of the 436 congressional districts receive back

more in defense spending than they pay out in

The study, using figures from the Tax

Foundation and the Community Services

Administration's publication "Geographic Distribution of Federal Funds in Summary,"

was made for Employment Research Associates, which specializes in studying the tax

impact of military spending.
"The conclusion is inescapable," the study

changed."

changed right now,"

increased significantly.

taxes going to the Pentagon.

Correction

election being held in

Alternente Springs today from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.,

there will not be a meeting

of the Altemente Springs City Commission tonight. A story in Monday's Evening

Herald incorrectly stated

otherwise.

Action Reports

* Fires * Courts

* Police

be \$125. A house guest, Zahra Boobehrazm estimated damage to her Volkswagen at \$350.

Apparently other vandals decided to use rocks and pellet guns to break windows.

Michael L. Bass, Lake Monroe, reported to police someone threw rocks at his 1978 AMC Jeep while it was parked at Airport Boulevard and Country Club Road about 8:30 p.m. Sun-

Gregory W. Hicks, 5031 Woodcrest Drive, Orlando, reporteda BB or pellet gun was used to break the windshield on a 1978 Datsun parked in front of his residence. The car is owned by Residential Communities and damage was estimated at \$150.

Living room windows were also shot at with pellet guns. Timothy M. Halleran, 230 Cambridge Drive, Longwood, reported his living room window was shot at with a pellet gun between 8 and 9 p.m. Sunday requiring a \$100 repair. The rear family room window at Carolyn Perontl's residence, 202 Churchill Drive, Longwood, was also shot at but vandals

Rosenwald School, North Street, Altamonte Springs, was the victim of rocks thrown at numerous windows. A janitor found many rocks inside the classrooms Monday morning. A damage estimate was unavailable.

A Casselberry man reported an unknown object was used to knock the rear-view mirror off of his 1978 AMC Concord sometime over the weekend. John C. Litton, 3533 Seaford Lane, gave police no damage estimate.

But John Kenneth Rupp, 2636 Falmouth Rd., Maitland, knew it was a Frostie Root Beer bottle that broke his Toyota Corolla's windshield. Rupp told deputies the object was thrown just before 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Paint was the instrument of Halloween pranksters who sprayed the William Matthews residence, 121 Meadowfield Lane, Longwood, sometime between 10 p.m. Saturday night and Monday morning. The paint was Halloween black. No damage estimate was reported.

Chemicals were used by other vandals. Philip Leonard Schiff, 118 Lyndhurst Drive, Longwood, reported it will cost him \$1,000 to \$2,000 to repaint his 1975 Chevrolet Corvette after someone threw an unknown chemical on it while it was parked in his garage. The incident occurred sometime between 8 p.m. Friday and 7:45 a.m. Saturday, deputies report.

Stephen D. Baillff, 107 Ventura Drive, Sanford, reported someone between Halloween night and 4:30 p.m. Monday struck his 1980 Camaro with a blunt object causing \$500

damage. Sanford residents C.M. Boyd and Don E. Durham, reported their cars had tires flattened while they were parked at the Durham residence, 1509 Palmetto Ave. Durham estimated damage to his 1973 Vega at \$100. Boyd estimated damage to his 1971 Buick at \$150. The incident occurred between 8:30 p.m.

Halloween night and Monday. ARMED ROBBERY ARRESTS Two Sanford men were arrested shortly after 8 p.m. Friday when they were caught in the act of robbing the Cumberland Farms store at 219 Oxford Rd., Fern Park, police report.

Don Pritchard, 21, of 146 Academy Ave., was released on \$2,000 bond. Alphonso Fields, 23, of 157 Bethune Circle, was still being held at the Seminole County Jail this morning. Both are charged with armed robbery.

KILLER SENTENCED A 39-year-old Oviedo man has been sentenced to one year in jail and 10 years on probation for the June 4 shooting death of a 19-year-old Geneva man outside a Geneva convenience store. Edward Grinnon Sr. of 3520 Mitchell Hammock Road pleaded guilty Aug. 14 in Circuit Court in Sanford to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of Norris

Thompson of Cockran Road. According to court records, Grinnon was trying to break up a fight between Thompson and Hert .t L. Bullard, 22, of 671 Buster Baldin Court, Oviedo, when the shooting occurred about 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the Handy Way food store at

State Roads 48 and 426. The pair, armed with knives, clubs and a chain, were reportedly arguing over a \$5 debt when Grinnon tried to intercede and was slapped in the face by Thompson, records

Grinnon then went to his car and returned with a .22-caliber pistol and shot Thompson in the face, court records said. Thompson died a short time later in the emergency room at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

By Casselberry City Council

Residency Rule Changed; 5 Police Cars Purchased

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

The requirement that the Casselberry fire chief live within the city limits was changed unanimously Monday night by the City Council. The council voted 5-0 to allow the next appointed fire chief to live within a 25-mile radius of the city.

According to Mayor Owen Sheppard, the change is being made for two reasons. First, the 25-mile requirement is currently in effect for all other department heads and the change is needed for uniformity. Second, because of Councilman Bill Grier said he would prefer the current structure of the Fire Department, It no longer is necessary for the fire chief to respond as quickly to emergencies.

"We now have such a structure in the Fire Department, with other able-bodied personnel and supervisors, that the chief doesn't have to be on the spot as quickly," Sheppard said. "There are others within the department who are capable of taking charge."

In other action, the council unanimously accepted Police Chief Fred McGowan's and Sheppard's recommendation to award a contract for the purchase of five police vehicles to Don Reid Ford, Maitland.

According to McGowan, Don Reid was the lowest bidder at a cost of \$7,590.53 per vehicle, a total of \$37,952.65 for the five Ford Fair-

The council also asked Sheppard to contact the county and look into the possibility of the city's purchase of the now-vacant countyowned motor vehicle inspection station ad-Jacent to City Hall.

Assistant County Administrator Jim Easton said last week the county is accepting offers for leasing the three inspection stations within the county. The leases will be for two-year periods only, in case the state decides to reactivate the program, he said.

trying to purchase the station instead of having the possibility of an undesirable business located "in the middle of our municipal complex." He added that if the program is reactivated there is a possibility the county would not want the station in its current location anyway and he would support a decision to purchase the building.

The council indicated at Monday night's meeting that if the county is not receptive to allowing the city to purchase or lease the facility, it will look into the possibility of rezoning the site of the facility, restricting usage of the facility and property.

"If we find we need to change the zoning to protect our citizens, I say we do it as soon as possible," Councilman Frank Schutte said.

Senator's Pony Express **Beats Postal Service**

HARPERS FERRY, W.Va. (UPI) - In a injected with a stiff shot of competition," race Buffalo Bill Cody would have enjoyed, a senator's version of the Pony Express handily defeated the U.S. Postal Service.

The horse got the mail to Harper's Ferry in a little more than nine hours Monday. The letter dropped in the mailbox was not expected to arrive until Wednesday.

Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, set up the "race" to dramatize a bill he has introduced to authorize private companies to deliver first class mail.

In Washington, Symms dropped a stamped letter addressed to Harpers Ferry Mayor Bradley Nash in a red, white and blue mail

At the same time, he handed a letter to Valerie Kanavy, 35, a prize-winning en-durance rider from Chester Springs, Pa., who was riding Ramequa Kaffara, the current

national 100-mile champion. "The mail delivery business needs to be Symms said. Mrs. Kanavy and the horse made the 63-mile

trip escorted by two motorcycle policemen, and arrived at 7:36 p.m. She was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Symms. The horse gobbled down some oats supplied by Mayor Nash. Symms said the "symbolic race" shows the

need to end the government's mail monopoly, adding that mail costs have increased 233 percent in the last 10 years while the cost of living went up only 139 percent. A Postal Service spokesman was not

impressed with Symms' race, calling it "just a stunt that generates a lot of horse dung." The Postal Service has opposed any move to

allow private carriers to deliver first class mail, arguing those who deliver mail for profit would focus on profitable areas, leaving the federal agency with less resources for serving

What Do You Do With A 16-Year-Old Killer?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The fate of at least 17 young inmates on death rows across America rests with an outwardly divided Supreme Court which must decide whether it and treating Eddings for the next 15 to 39 is constitutional for states to execute juveniles When the high court returned to the beach

this fall, the issue of executing teen-agers shaped up as one likely to raise passions on both nides. It did just that Monday, as two justices engaged in a rare public display of vastly different opinions during oral argunote in the case.

The potentially landmark case involves Monty Lee Eddings, who, as a runaway 14-year-old, killed an Ottahoma highway patrol officer with a sawed-off shotgan in 1977.

Justice William Rehnquist, a strong supporter of capital punishment, sharply

questioned Eddings' lawyer, Jay Baker. Rehnquist asked Baker, "Why should the taxpayers have to bear the cost" of confining

Baker responded by noting "the expense of litigation" the state already has invested tens of thousands of dollars - in prosecuting Eddings. Rehnquist then bemoaned the cost to taxpayers from endless appeals of death

At that moment, Justice Thurgood Marshall - an ardent foe of the death penalty - interrupted.

"It would have been cheaper just to shoot him right after he was arrested, wouldn't it?"

he saked sercestically.

Rehnquist did not respond.

County Open House

nation than it is today."

Margaret Campbell (left) activities director for

Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center, and

Polly Stevens, psycho-social associate for the

center, accept a tele-caption adapter for the

center's television so patients with hearing

problems can "see" what is being said.

Presenting the gift on behalf of the Sanford

Sertoma Club are Ed Korgan (second from right)

exceeding its committed flow.

designed to allow Casselberry to work on its

system to avoid the imposition of a penalty for

"I commend the city for its action," West

said. "But this action of not accepting the

county's loan of capacity will not cause Winter

Park's debt service to increase, or anyone

else's. Its capacity did not change, What did

change is where it is going to get the needed

West added that one possibility resulting

from Casselber.y's rejection of the county's

loan of 215,000-gallon capacity is that Winter

Springs may be able to join the project to

hookup sewer lines to Iron Bridge sooner than

result in the impoverishment of major sectors

of American society and worsening budget

The study said inflation will continue to

erode the real incomes of most Americans

while "only the government, the military

industries and the largest American cor-

porations will have access to capital and

"In short, sustained high military budgets," the study contended, "will make the United

States a poorer, weaker and more divided

In fiscal 1996 the Defense Department reported domestic outlays of \$130.3 billion and

\$11.4 billion in overseas direct defense ex-

penditures for a total tax burden of almost \$142 billion.

problems for over 300 congressional districts."

and Sertoma President Larry Hayes.

capacity."

West added that the agreement was anticipated because of available capacity.

Spending Hurts At Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A private study said, "accelerated military spending will

credit."

Study Claims Defense

...\$250,000 For Sewer Repairs

An open house, allowing released by the county con-interested persons to inspect cerning the open house was in the county's structures which formerly housed the motor vehicle inspection station, will be limited to the Senford facility, \$11 E. 25th Street, according to Barry Hastings, contract technician for Seminole County.

"The previous information

cerning the open house was in error and we don't want people showing up at the other two stations wondering why they can't see the facilities," Hastings said.

The open house will be held on Nov. 4 and 11, from 10 a.m. until noon, Hastings mid.

NATION IN BRIEF

7 Rebel Inmates Win Transfer To Federal Pen

GRATERFORD, Pa. (UPI) - Seven rebel inmates ended their five-day seige in a prison kitchen with a harmless gusillade of gunfire and released their six hostages in return for safe passage to a federal

Graterford State Prison officials kept the prison's 2,000 other inmates locked in their ceils today while guards searched for concealed weapons and daugs.

GOP Underdogs Close Gap

By United Press International

Republican underdogs in the New Jersey and Virginia governor races — the only statewide elections of 1981 - laid on 11th-hour campaign blitzes that sought to translate Ronald Reagan's popularity into ballot box victory.

With Republican candidates in both states moving up in late polls, Democratic hopes of holding the New Jersey statehouse, regaining the Virginia governorship after a 15-year drought and embarrassing the President today all looked less firm than a few weeks

Hussein Still Opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein says his opposition to the Camp David Egyptian-Israeli peace accords has not changed.

Nevertheless, President Reagan, speaking at a black-tie state dinner in the East Room Monday night for Hussein and American-born Queen Noor, praised him as "a leader in the search for a just and lasting Middle East peace."

Reagan Campaign Stumbles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Maureen Reagan, the president's elder daughter, started her U.S. Senate campaign with an embarrassment - her campaign staff was forced to retract a long list of purported

Hours after Monday's announcement that she was officially seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate seat now held by S. I. Hayakawa, Miss Reagan's campaign withdrew the supporters list, admitting it contained numerous errors.

IN BRIEF

Israel Campaigns Against Saudi Arabian Peace Plan

United Press International Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin proposed dispatching a special delegation to the United States to

fight apparent growing support for Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan.

In a foreign policy debate continuing today, Begin told the Israeli parliament Monday that Israel would agree only to talks based on the Camp David accords made with the United States and Egypt in 1978.

Solidarity To Get Tough

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - Solidarity officials assembled today amid continuing wildcat strikes by 180,000 Polish workers, with union leader Lech Walesa planning a disciplinary group to expel "insubordinate" branches striking without approval.

More than 100,000 strikers in Tarnobrzeg province returned to work Monday after intervention by Walesa, but the 107-member national commission of Solidarity still faced strikes across Poland in defiance of appeals by union leaders and the government.

Youths Riot For Trees

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) - Police firing tear gas and water cannons drove about 2,500 rioting youths from the nation's busiest railway station in fighting over plans to uproot trees to expand Frankfurt's airport.

Police made only two arrests at the station, but reported an unknown number of injuries on both sides. The trouble began Monday when police evicted squatters from a wooded area at the airport where authorities plan to build a third runway. Thousands of protesters gathered and flerce battles with police erupted, resulting in four arrests.

AREA DEATHS

JOHN A MATTAS

John Andrew Mattas, 60, of Casselberry, died Sunday at her residence. Born in Frank-Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born in Pittsburgh March 21, Sanford resident and a 1921, he moved to Casselberry from Southington, Cons., in Church of Denver. 1974. He was a retired captain in the Army and a Catholic. He was a member of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30 and American Legion Post 53, Sanford; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post \$405, Winter Springs, and the Retifed Officers Association.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; six sons, John, Mark and Leonard, all of Southington; Douglas, Dayton, Ohio, Paul, Casselberry and Joseph, Plainville, Conn.; a daughter, Debra Mattas, Casselberry; and two grandchildren.

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

MRS LENA POWELL Mrs. Lens Powell, 85, of Brighton Way, Denver, died Friday night at fort, Ky., she was a former member of the Methodist

> She is survived by two sons, James K. and Ansel, both of San Jose, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Aims Smith, Sanford, and Mrs. Evelyn Lee, Orlando; and a grandson.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Netice

POWELL, MRS. LEMA — Funeral services for Afra. Lone Powell, 15, of Denver, who died Friday at her residence, will be at 10 a.h. Thursday at the graveside in Oaklaum Memorial Park with the Rey. John W. Grant officiating. Brissen Funeral Home-PA in charge.

\$500,000 State Grant

County To Seek Funds For New Health Center

today approved a \$500,000 grant request in state matching funds to construct the proposed \$2 million county Health Department building.

The health building steering committee recommended the county seek portion of the \$1 million appropriated by the 1981 Florida Legislature for the modernization, and renovation of county health unit facilities.

The state funds are to be used to match county commitments for the proposed projects. The state share is set at not less by the Nov. 15 deadline for submitting Department building.

than 25 percent nor more than 50 percent grant requests. of the total project cost and will be a Funds for the county's share of the

the grant, noting that his department has of \$3,150,000. been planning the proposed new health building for a year. He said he doubted

grant to counties which submit the best project's cost would come from; the sale proposals complying with selection of the building now being used by Seminole Memorial Hospital to the Hospital Corporation of America, \$1.6 Dr. Jorge Deju, director of Human million; a special health fund, \$1.5 Services for the county, is optimistic million; and the proposed sale of the about Seminole's chances of receiving County Health Center, \$50,000 for a total

The staff has recommended a 6-to-10acre site be found within a two-mile that any other health department in the radius of the French Avenue-25th Street state would be able to match that effort for construction of the proposed Health

SHA Auction Nets \$19,096

Herald Stall Writer

The city of Sanford deposited \$19,096 in a special account after the auction Saturday of office equipment and building materials that had been purchased from federal money for the now-defunct Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program.

The program was designed to provide low-income familles with the opportunity to buy homes that had been purchased and renovated by the SHA. The program was halted last spring after the city withdrew its sponsorship.

The city withdrew its sponsorship in April after City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles found that only eight homes had been purchased and renovated for sale, while some \$500,000 of the federal money had been spent.

At the auction at City Hall in the former SHA ground-floor offices, and at Sanford Airport, where the building materials were stored, sales totaled \$20,364.50. After deductions for costs for advertising, clerks, cashier, auction helpers, auctioneer's fee and signs were deducted, the net from the sale was

The money will remain in a special city account in safekeeping by the city until an audit of the CDBG program is completed. Roger Bowen, an accountant with the Sanford accounting firm of Greene & Dycus, who is conducting the audit with another accountant from the agency, said today about a month's more work will be necessary before the audit is complete.

Bowen said so much time is needed for the audit because many records of the program do not exist and must be reconstructed.

The records are being kept in a locked office at City Hall, and anyone going into the room must sign in and out to assure

The city, under a plan approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is caretaker of the

HUD, in a review of the SHA records several months ago, said the audit will determine whether the SHA must refund some money to the federal government or whether some SHA funds used in the program must be reimbursed to the SHA.

Kids Are Poor Millionaires

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (UPI) - Billie and Marlene Yoss' three children are millionaires, but the family lives in a rundown house with peeling plaster on a \$622-a-month welfare check.

The Yoss home near Tillamook has no telephone so news that an Oct. 23 landmark out-of-court settlement from a Kellogg. Idaho, smelting company made the children millionaires reached them three days late.

The settlement from the Bunker Hill Co., the nation's largest refiner of lead, zinc and silver, came near the end of a six-week trial in Boise. It could amount to \$8.7 million in the children's The children, ages 11, 9 and 8, are millionaires on paper.

they are 18, meaning there is little hope it will allow the family to escape the poverty in which they have lived since Your was fired from his job with Bunker Hill. "If we have to go on plugging along like this, we can do it," Mrs. Yoss said. "I've done it for years. But it's hard. I wish I

They probably will not receive any of the settlement until after

could go to a store and buy them brand-new clothes off the racks instead of from a secondhand store." The lawsuit brought by the three Yoss children and six children of Edward and Janice Dennis, now of Kennewick,

Wash., is the first U.S. case in which damages have been awarded to the victims of lead poisoning resulting from industrial pollution.

Depending on how long the nine Yoss and Dennis children live, the settlement will total between \$6.5 million to \$8.7 million, officials said.

Medical experts testified the children were poisoned by lead emissions and lead deposits in the soil from a smelter near

The lead, which will be in their bones for the rest of their lives, causes brain cell darmage, abdominal pain, headache, muscular aches, urinary problems and may also cause sterility. It also can act to shorten their lives.

A record 35.3 metric tons a month of lead emissions were recorded in the air above Kellogg in October 1973, the year Arlene was an infant.

The next August, testing by the U.S. Center for Disease Control showed Arlene's body measured 174 micrograms per 10 liters of blood - one of the highest concentrations ever measured in a human and four times the limit scientists consider dangerous.

The level in Arlene's sister, Edna, measured 122 micrograms, and in Raymond, then 3, was 111.

"The doctors in Chicago said we had three walking dead bables," Mrs. Yoss said.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 3

Woodlands School Local Advisory Committee, 8 p.m., media center. Workshop on guidance program and discussion of legislative platform to be voted on at state PTA convention, Nov. 17-19.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

Golden Age Games Executive Committee, 8 a.m. Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Cake Arts Society, 7:30 p.m., Cameron's Carousel, 2549 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. For details call 323-

Holiday Showcase sponsored by the Extension Homemakers of Seminole County, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Eastmonte Civic Center. Open to

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

Pre-Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., Deltona United Church, Providence Boulevard at Trivoli Drive in Deltona, Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Seminole Spokes and Welcome Wagon coffee for all newcomers in area, 10:30 a.m., First Federal of Orlando, State Road 436 and Palm Springs Drive. If interested call Donna at 862-1971.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6 Pre-Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Deltona United Church, Providence Boulevard at Tivoli Drive

in Deltona, Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Florida Audubon Society opens three-day convention at Wekiwa Springs State Park.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

Grace United Methodist Church will sponsor a bazaar and flea market to benefit the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, beginning at 9 a.m. at 118 W. Airport Boulevard. Luncheon will be served in the sidewalk cafe.



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Sixth Column Threatens U.S.

In 1936, when Spanish Nationalist Gen. Mola was besieging Madrid with four military columns. he boasted of a civilian "fifth column" acting within. Fifth column has since come to mean any group that aids the enemy from inside its own country.

In 1981, as Libyan strongman Khadafy wages his brand of terrorist war, he can boast having a "sixth column" - former CIA agents aiding the Libyan regime from outside the U.S. And, last summer, Khadafy and the Kremlin could also boast of a wing of 20 U.S. pilots - including an ex-Navy officer - flying supplies in their invasion of

There is a law against "fifth column" activities, such as selling classified documents to the Soviets, and that is treason. But apparently the U.S. has no effective way of protecting itself against "sixth column" activities when its citizens act outside the country's borders.

Federal investigators have uncovered some of the sixth column activities of two ex-CIA agents, Edwin P. Wilson and Francis E. Terpil. Both have been reported to be living as wealthy fugitives somewhere in the Middle East, since skipping out on a federal indictment, in 1980, for illegally exporting terrorist equipment to Libya. A federal grand jury has accused Wilson and Terpil of providing high explosives and sensitive night vision devises, and having trained commandos for Khadafy's regime. Wilson reportedly tried to get a Sunnyvale, California, firm to sell secret computer programs to the Soviets, and is also implicated in an assassination attempt against a Libya dissident in Colorado.

The Miami Herald has uncovered a separate sixth column activity, also with Libya, that involves South Florida pilots who flew dozens of transport flights for Khadafy last summer, ferrying equipment to military bases during his invasion of Chad. The State Department apparently knew of the Americans' involvement, but could not halt it because they did not transport weapons or related military supplies. Charles Girtman, a former Navy lieutenant, said that U.S. officials tried to dissuade him, but there was no law against it.

Why have former CIA agents and ex-military officers been permitted to aid a regime in terrorist activities against U.S. interests and foreign policy?

The secrecy necessary for legitimate CIA activities has been used as a cloak to disguise illicit arms sales. Complex air company registries masked the pseudo-mercenary activities of pilots.

Wilson and Terpil are beyond the reach of extradition. The CIA has either not tried, or has failed, to use its undercover means to protect the agency and the U.S. from sixth column activities of former operatives. And the mercenary pilots have returned from Chad to Florida and not been charged with any crime.

America is now spending millions of dollars to protect the Sudan and Egypt from the pro-Khadafy regime, which American fliers helped install in Chad. Our security network is threatened by individuals who defected and took U.S. expertise to international terrorists, terrorists that Secretary of State Alexander Haig called the No. 1 enemy of America.

We must defend ourselves from ex-CIA agents and mercenaries acting outside the U.S., just as we protect our country from spies acting within. Sixth column activities are as dangerous to democracy in America as Gen. Mola's fifth column was to the young Republic that fought for its life, and lost, to Spain.

I'm starting to have my reservations about the football fans in Sanford.

Coach Jerry Posey and his assistants have taken a group of young men, which no one expected too much from, and turned it into the leading force in the Five Star Conference.

Not all of the credit should go to Posey, Dave Mosure, Chuck Russakov, Hank Daviero and Emory Blake, however. This band of Seminoles has neither the size nor the numbers to assume the position it assumes.

Fortunately, it has been injury free. It also has a gigantic heart. Apparently, the heart is larger than the cheering section that follows it.

Of course, there are the faithful parents. And, the regulars in the "Reserved Seating" section in front of the press box. As I surveyed that section Friday night, however, I found it nearly two-thirds empty.

This is hard to comprehend. A reserved seating section is the heart-throb of any football cheering section. Why do you think its reserved between the two 40 yard lines?

It's reserved so you can have a few beers after work and not worry about having to fight for a seat. There wasn't any fighting in the reserved section Friday night, although the gap was big enough to put a 20-foot ring in the void.

When I asked Tribe coach Posey about the noshows, he came up with this response. "A lot of people have already paid for the tickets, but they

Well, that makes a lot of sense doesn't it. I see. The Tribe fans are home watching the games on television because the sellout has been assured. Yeah, just like the Tampa Bay Bucs.

No, Posey said that wasn't the case. The Seminoles are not on TV and they weren't on the radio until the past week when WTRR picked them up. As far as I can tell, the radio still hasn't come across with visual images, so I still can't see why the fans don't show.

Posey is patient, though. A lot more patient

than I would be with a 4-0 conference and district record and lackluster crowds.

The high school is still offering an \$8 package deal for the last two games. For eight bucks, you can see the final two home games (Lyman, Nov. 6 and Spruce Creek, Nov. 201 and sit in the best seats in the house.

And guess what? On that last football date, you might see the crowning of a Five Star Conference and District 4A-9 champion. Call 322-4352 and ask for Sherry.

For you souls who don't want to risk laying down eight bucks and then being run over by a truck, tickets are available at the following

Downtown, Sweeney's Office Supply is the spot. Sanford Middle School, Lakeview Middle School and Crooms High School are strategically located, Flagship Bank Central on U.S. 17-92 and the high school are two other spots.

ROBERT WAGMAN

By SAM COOK

At Last, We Have A Chance

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Americans have a better chance to redress their grievances against the federal government thanks to a little-noticed new law.

In the past, federal agencies were often able to run roughshod over individuals and small businesses, secure in the knowledge that most citizens could not afford to take the government to court. No matter how strong their case, most people found the cost of litigation was simply too high; so, they gritted their teeth and went along.

But that's not the case anymore. The Equal Access to Justice Act, which took effect Oct. 1, requires federal agencies to pay the legal fees of citizens who take them to court (or to an administrative hearing) and win.

There are some restrictions. The law covers only individuals with net worths of less than \$1 million and companies with net worths of less than \$5 million. It does not apply to criminal actions or cases against the IRS unless the taxpayer paid all disputed taxes before going to court.

Neither does it apply to cases in which the government can demonstrate that it had a 'substantial" belief that what it was doing

This act may do much to "get government off the backs of the people," as the Reagan campaign promised. Wee be it to any federal agency that has to try to explain to Congress why it is paying out large sums in legal fees to citizens who have successfully challenged its actions in court.

President Reagan recently assured a gathering of the nation's police chiefs that the fight against crime was a national priority that would receive all possible federal aid.

One of the most important services that the federal government provides to local lawenforcement agencies is the FBI fingerprint lab. A law-enforcement agency sends in a suspect's fingerprints and - according to what we have seen on television — the bureau almost instantly wires back whether that individual has a criminal record.

That's how it works on television. But in real life it takes the FBI an average of 27 working days to run a fingerprint check (although it can work faster in an emergency).

In the past this service was used not only by law-enforcement agencies but also by banks, defense contractors and state and local governments to make security checks of

prospective employees. The FBI wanted to do better and requested money to increase its staff and upgrade the computers used in the fingerprint operation.

But the Reagan budget cutters refused. So, the FBI compromised. Now it will run lingerprint checks only for law-enforcement agencies in an effort to cut the processing time to 15 working days. After a year the bureau will resume the pre-employment checks but will charge users \$15 or so per examination; the money will be used to hire more employees.

But the prospect of a police department's learning within hours whether it has captured a fugitive from the most-wanted list will remain only the stuff of TV and movies.



WASHINGTON WINDOW

Reagan One Year Later

By HELEN THOMAS UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan will celebrate the first anniversary of his

election victory next week, and seems to have no regrets for having gone after the big prize. So far, life in the White House has not taken its toll. That may come later. But right now, none of the vicissitudes in what presidents have called "the lonellest job in the world"

seem to have daunted him. He has won some and lost some, and definitely likes winning better as shown by his personal drive when it is important "to win

one for the Gipper." Then he goes all out, as he did during the budget battle and the fight for the sale of sophisticated radar planes, AWACS, to Saudi Arabia

Even the attempt on his life has failed to shatter his optimism and confidence, although he is more cautious now, and more aware of the personal dangers involved in the

He takes his work in his stride, and does not appear to be overburdened at the heim of the most powerful nation in the world. But troubles are looming on the horizon and his big tests are still ahead of him.

Reagan himself described the nation in the state of a "slight recession." But along with his advisers, he expects an upturn in the economy early next year. If that does not happen, the president will have to reassess and lower all his expectations. His rosy view of a balanced budget and prosperity for all will go by the board.

But storm warnings are there and already many of his congressional supporters are running for cover. And some of his economic advisers are keeping their fingers crossed. If the supplysiders miscalculated, it will be back to the drawing boards for Reagan.

Also on the economic front, although Wall Street and big business supported him all the way in the election, their loyalty is not so expansive that they are taking any chances until they determine that he is on the right

As for organized labor, except for perhaps get up to fight again."

the Teamsters, Reagan has alienated union support with his tough handling of the air controllers strike.

The president, long a fee of government supported social programs, has succeeded in achieving cutbacks. But the administration has been cut off at the pass every time he has tried to tamper with the Social Security

As for foreign policy, Reagan has remained true to his campaign promises and taken a hard line. The administration views all of its friends and foes in terms of confrontation

From the moment he took office, Reagan threw down the gauntlet to the Russians. He seeks to project the image of military strength and decisiveness on the world scene.

But there is a growing European backlash and a growing pacifist movement that is critical of the administration's foot dragging in seeking a resumption of strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviets. Idealogically, his team is made up of all hawks and no doves.

In his personal forays on the diplomatic front, particularly at the Otlawa and Cancun economic summits, Reagan held his own and in some ways triumphed. As Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters admiringly, "He did his homework."

Philosophically, his Cabinet and his White House staff are in tune with him to a lesser or greater degree. Although, he sees eye to eye with Interior Secretary James Watts, Reagan remains unscathed as the conservationists akewer Walts.

The same is true for budget director David Stockman, who takes the heat for being hard hearted on budget decisions that Reagan must ultimately make.

He seems to keep his cool, and his sense of humor. He rarely displays anger, although aides claim he can give them a beedy eye when things go wrong.

Typically when he was asked what he would do if he lost out on the sale of AWACS to the Saudis, he grinned and said:

"I'll lie me down, and bleed awhile and then

WILLIAM STEIF

'Turkeys' In Our VA Hospitals

Many of the nations's 30 million veterans could be affected by a battle now shaping up in Washington.

The issue: Who's going to be accepted for treatment at the Veterans Administration's 172 hospitals and 226 outpatient clinics? A subsidiary issue: Does a veteran's "oath

of poverty" mean anything? To understand what this is all about you have to know:

- Veterans with a service-connected wound or illness have an absolute right to treatment in VA's \$7 billion-a-year medical system, regardless of age or economic status. - But four of five veterans now being treated by VA have non-service-connected disabilitles. Last year 1.3 million veterans

were patients in VA hospitals and 16.7 million veterans were outpatients at VA's medical and dental clinics. - Veterans with non-service-connected disabilities have to sign an "oath of poverty" affirming they haven't the money for outside treatment in order to get help at VA hospitals

and clinics. - In the 1940s Congress instructed the VA not to "look behind" the oaths of poverty that is, not to investigate whether the veterans with non-service-connected

disabilitles can afford treatment outside VA. Now VA has drafted its poverty oath rules, under prodding from the Office of Management and Budget and congressional appropriations committees. VA has sent the rules for approval to OMB, which has the final

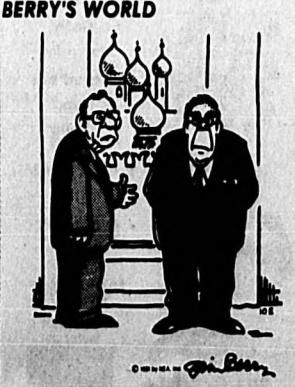
"All we're trying to do is get the turkeys out of the system" says an OMB official who knows the situation.

The main reason for the rules, says the OMB official, is not to save money in the current federal budget squeeze. Instead, "it's the rapidly growing over-65 population." He notes that any veteran who reaches age 65 automatically is eligible for VA treatment, whether his disability is service-connected or not. Today there are 12.3 million living World War II veterans in the nation; the average age is close to 62.

But the House and Senate Veterans Committees, spurred by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and smaller lobbles, resist enforcement of the poverty oath. They want to keep VA hospitals open to all veterans. They reject the idea of an income test for veterans with non-service-connected disabilities. And many short-eighted VA bureaucrats are only concerned with maintaining full hospital occupancies.

"The problem," says the OMB official, "is that in a year or two demand will outrun supply." Result: further billions of dollars drained from the treasury.

If you want to express your views on this situation, the people to write are Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Veterana Committee, and Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Committee, Simpson's address is Room 4107, Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; Montgomery's is Room 2184, Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.



"If Solidarity goes on strike again, we ought to have a few one-liners ready for them."

JACK ANDERSON

Haig May Have Early Retirement

WASHINGTON - The top name on President Reagan's "disappointment list," say insiders, is that of Alexander Haig. The secretary of state reportedly has one foot on a benana peel and could skid right out of the Cabinet before summer.

There is something about the man that tends to raise the hair on the back of the president's neck. It isn't Halg's overbearing demeanor, not even his gaffes. White House sources say the president simply has lot

confidence in Haig's judgment.

Reagan reportedly has the feeling, too, that he has never quite been able to assert presidential control over his headstrong secretary of state. Worse, Haig's evaluations and recommendations have repeatedly back-

Typical was his advice not to confront Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin over the sale of AWACS reder planes to Saudi Arabia. The secretary argued that Begin should be placated, that this was essential to gain Israeli cooperation in forging a "strategic consensus" among the United States, Israel and the moderate Arab states.
Haig assured the president that Begin, in return, would not labby against the AWACS

sale during his U.S. visit. Instead, the Israeli leader marched out of the White House directly to a meeting with reporters and assailed the administration for offering Haig has been barging around the State

Department with the delicacy of a bull on the loose, and his antics have made the president do a slow burn. The latest was Haig's backdoor involvement in ex-President Richard Nixon's unauthorised one-man diplomatic tour of the Middle East.

Haig's reports to the president are also poorly prepared and tortuously written. And he is regarded as an inept diplomat.

He is a complex thinker, an ternationalist, who ought to appeal to the domatic set. But his crisp military manner and the martial ring of his statements have stirred consternation in foreign capitals and in aggments of the American press.

White House sources told my associate Ron McRae that Haig would have been eased out of the Cabinet by now if the president didn't feel that continuity was essential in dealing feel that continuity was essential in dealing with the crises in Poland and the Middle East. WHAT NEXT? - Haig should start looking for new employment after the first of the

year. His replacement is likely to be William Clark, now the deputy secretary of state, who has close personal ties to Reagan. Although Clark has had no previous background in foreign affairs, his quiet efficiency has impresed colleagues at the State Department.

Other names on the president's "disappointment list" are Labor Secretary Ray Donovan and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce. They have a few more months to prove their worth; otherwise they'll follow Haig into premature retirement.

FOLLOW UP: Here are new developments on stories I've ridden herd on in the past.

- Several months ago, I exposed the stratospheric cost overruns in Rockwell International's contracts for the space shuttle program, which wound up two years late and \$3.6 billion over budget. A federal grand jury is at work delving into the allegations of overcharging and financial juggling. I've also learned that NASA's impector general is seroing in on shuttle overbilling practices.

A report from the Office of Management

and Budget says the federal investigators have "received information that Rockwell International may have been inflating the

cost of spare parts, heavily marking up vendor-supplied items and inflating operating hours on the space shuttle contract."

- The bloodhounds of the Food and Drug Administration have treed the good guys who want to market a painkilling product accepted abroad. It's known as DMSO. As I have reported in the past, medical authorities claim that DMSO, limited to use in this country as an industrial solvent, can alleviate suffering from arthritis, burns, aches and other muscular pains.

In one report, I told how sealous FDR officials seized a consignment of DMSO in Buffalo, N.Y., along with copies of a book describing its claimed medical benefits.

Pive times, reputable pharmacentical firms in this country have sought FDA approval to make the medication available to the American public and, each time the applications have been rejected.

Meanwhile, I've come upon a long research shelf on DMSO from a foreign on notorious for its censorship and repression. A computer study of DMSO remarch. measuring more than 12 feet long, in grade in the Soviet Union.

Lady Seminole Netters Chase District 4A Title

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

The chase is on, Seminole High's Lady Tribe has already proven itself to be the best volleyball team in the Five Star Conference. Now, it has to re-establish that top position in the District 4A-9 Tournament at Lyman High School Wednesday.

Coach Donalyn Knight's netters take on Apopka at 4 p.m. DeLand-Daytona Beach Mainland (5 p.m.), Lake Brantley-Lake Howell (6 p.m.) and Lyman-Spruce Creek (7 p.m.) follow.

While Knight's gals were fop-seeded with a 13-1 district record, Apopka, a measly 2-12, was the lone team to trip the Seminoles.

"We're not going to settle for second best," Knight assured after her last Five Star Conference match, "These girls are seniors and they know what happened last year."

What happened last year was almost identical to this year's pairings. Seminole won the Five Star, Lake Howell finished second.

at the University of South Carolina) and cannot be erased. Sharon Vobornik (now at Seminole CC), the Hawks upended the Tribe.

steadfast in their feeling against the record. same thing happening again, Howell coach Jo Luciano thinks it is a very real possibility.

"They have to be thinking about it,"

WEDNESDAY

Nov. 4

Sanford (13-1)

4 p.m.

Apopka (2-12)

DeLand (7-7)

Mainland (7-7)

Lk. Brantley (5-9)

6 p.m.

Lk. Howell (9-5)

Sp. Creek (5-9)

7 p.m.

Lyman (8-6)





KARREN NEWMAN ... darkhorse Greyhounds

Howell, however, had the senior heartbreak of last year. "With high leadership and behind Mary Colson (now school athletes, something like that

"I feel we're going to peak at the right time," Luciano said about her second-Although Knight and her girls are seeded Hawks who own a 9-5 district

Not to be overlooked are Karren Newman's host Greyhounds. Lyman came on strong in the second season as soon as it mastered the "Newman reasoned Luciano about Seminole's System" which she developed in the

District 4A-9 Volleyball

THURSDAY

6 p.m.

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Nov. 6

7 p.m.

volleybali-rich Miami area.

"Lyman is the darkhorse," points out Luciano about the third-seeded 'Hounds. She should know, the Greyhounds took the Hawks two straight to knock them out of the conference race.

Other teams to look for are DeLand and Daytona Beach Mainland. The Bulldogs have one of the top players in the area in senior Loretta Pate. The tall bloode is a devastating solker.

"I think there are four or five teams that are pretty even," observed DeLand coach Susle Chenoweth. "Each team has a good spiker. Seminole, though, has a lot of experience."

The Tribe draws that experience from an all-senior starting six of Dee Hogan, Jackie Link, Laura Grace, Tony Hardy, Cathy Hall and Cindy Pendarvis, Lisa Nelson is the spark from the bench.

Hogan, Link and Pendarvis are top servers and tough defensively. Hardy is an awesome spiker, while Grace picks her spots well and keeps the opposition off balance. Hall is a tough blocker and an adequate spiker. Nelson is best known for her serving.

Teri Hardy and Tracy Gregory, both juniors, give solid bench support, while Lisa Morse, Sara Von Herbulis, Trichel Taack and Dawn Brown complete the championship team.

After Wednesday's quarterfinals, the semifinals will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Apopka-Seminole winner meets the Mainland-DeLand winner at 6 p.m. The Brantley-Howell survivor plays the Lyman-Spruce Creek winner at 7 p.m.

The two survivors play Friday at 7 p.m. for the title.

Champion



The Five Star Conference championship Seminoles, Standing, (left to right), Lisa Morse, Jackle Link, Tracy Gregory, Sara Von Herbulis, Cindy Pendarvis, Lisa Nelson, Dawn Brown and

coach Donalyn Knight. Sitting, (left to right), Dee Hogan, Laura Grace, Tony Hardy, Cathy Hall, Trichel Taack and Teri Hardy.

Pitt Takes Over No. 1 Spot

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pittsburgh, owners of the longest winning streak among major college football teams,

Board of Coaches. The Panthers, who extended their unbeaten string to 14 games with a 29-24 triumph over Boston College, replaced state rival Penn State as the top rated team. Penn State, 6-1, held to No. 1 ranking the last two weeks before being upset 17-14 by Miami Saturday.

Pittsburgh, 7-0 and one of three unbeaten teams in the Top 20, received 35 first-place votes for 622 points from the 42 coaches who comprise UPI's Board.

No. 2 Southern California received four 8-0 after a 82-24 victory over Wake Washington State and No. 20 Iowa State.

Poll

became the sixth school to earn the No. 1 and moved into the No. 3 spot, followed ranking today in balloting by UPI's by No. 4 Georgia (one first-place vote) and No. 5 Texas.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 6 Penn State, No. 7 Alabama, No. 8 Nebraska, No. 9 North Carolina and No. 10 Michigan.

The second 10 consists of No. 11 Mlami. up eight spots from last week, No. 12 Washington, No. 13 Oklahoma, No. 14 Florida State and No. 15 Mississippi State, which fell seven notches following

a 13-10 loss to Alabama. Also, Ohio State is rated No. 16, followed by No. 17 Arkansas, No. 18 first-place votes and 555 points. Clemson, Southern Mississippi, 6-0-1, No. 19

Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college fuelball ratings, with firstlace votes and records in parentheses. Pittsburgh (15) (7-6)

season were Michigan, Notre Dame,

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United

Southern California and Texas.

15. Mississippi 51. (6.2)

Clemson (3) (80) Georgia (1) (J-1) Tours (4.1) Alabama (7.1-11 Nebraska (#1) North Carolina (2-1) 10. Michigan (6-2) Miami (Fla.) (5-2) Washington (7-1) Oklahoma (43.1)

Forest, received two first-place votes The other teams ranked No. 1 this 20 lows \$1 (5.2.1) Rebounding Tennessee Talks **About Tangerine Bowl Prospects**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - The prospects of a good season for the Tennessee football team and Coach Johnny Majors looked bad after his squad was roughed up Iwice to kick off the season but now there is talk of a Tangerine Bowl

bld for the Vols. Tennessee took it on the chin 44-0 to open the season against Georgia and Southern California followed up with a 43-

7 drubbing. Restless fans began calling for Majors' resignation. Now, the Vols have a 43 record and a chance to win the rest of their games. It would turn what started as a nightmare University of Miami football team will into a 8-3 season - Majors' best since

returning to his aims mater five years Tennessee officials said Monday that Charlie McClendon, the former Louislana State coach who is now director of the Tangerine Bowl, will be scouting the Vols' homecoming contest

Saturday against Wichita State, The Tangerine Bowl is played in College Football

been other talk about a Hall of Fame or Peach Bowl bid.

Vol sports information director Haywood Harris said Tennessee would stand a good chance of a bowl bid if the squad can win three of the final four

"We've got to win our games before anybody will even consider us for a bowl," said Harris. "Bowls are just talk until Tennessee wins more games."

Wichita State, 44-1, is followed on the schedule by Mississippi in Knoxville. Kentucky at Lexington and Vanderbilt in

NCAA 'Bowls' Over Migmi

the Herald.

MIAMI (UPI) - The 11th-ranked not be allowed to go to a bowl game this season because of sanctions levied by the National Collegiate Athletic Association

The NCAA's Committee on Infractions has issued two sanctions to the football program for violating recruiting regulations during 1976-1980. the Miami Herald reported today.

The penalties mean the school will be December in Orlando, Fla. There has barred from playing in a bowl this

season and will be limited to signing 20 recruits instead of the maximum 30 next year, sources close to the UM told

The sanctions do not involve television appearances.

According the university, about 30 percent of the allegations involved transportation; 20 percent involved recruiting contacts; 10 percent involved handing out clothing to potential recruits; and 10 percent involved small loans to prospects.

Randolph May Be Ticketed For Return To Pittsburgh

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Randolph, who hit only .222 in the World Series but had a much better on base average with nine walks, could be taking another stroll right back to where he originally came from -Pittsburgh. His name has come up in the talks the Yankees and Pirates have been having for Dave Parker.

Pittsburgh, which dealt Phil Garner to Houston, isn't the only club looking for a second baseman. So are Montreal and Oakland. Boston also is losing free agent Jerry Remy. If the Yankees move Randolph — and his name has been included with Bucky Dent's in a possible deal for Montreal's Gary Carter - they may go after Remy or Bobby Grich, another tree agent after five seasons with the Angels.

George Steinbrenner always has liked Grich, who tied Tony Armas, Dwight Evans and Eddie Murray for the American 'League's home run leadership with 22 this year. That, incidentally, marked the first time in 80 years any second baseman in the

league was involved with the title since Nan Lajoie, then with Philadelphia, topped the circuit with 13 ...

The Kansas City Royals, currently touring Japan, are considering moving George Brett to first base and playing 23-year-old Onix Concepcion at third base. Royals also are trying to swing a deal with the Mariners for Tom Paciorek, who wound up the season with the AL's third best batting average. Kansas City is willing to give Seattle its big righthander, Rich Gale, but the Mariners are talking about someone like U.L. Washington ...

Bob Gibson, one of the Mets' coaches this year, has a decision to make. Joe Torre would like to have him as one of his coaches again with Atlanta and the Yankees are interested in making Gibson a pitching instructor in their organization. The 45-year-old Hall of Famer appears to be leaning toward going with the Braves because he likes going with the Braves because he likes the idea of putting on the uniform every day and enjoys working with his old Cardinal teammate — Torre ...



Milton Richman

UPI Sports Edit

What's all the fuss about Bob Lemon taking Tommy John out for a pinch hitter in the fourth inning? The late Casey Stengel pulled his third baseman, Clete Boyer, for pinch hitter Dale Long in the second inning of the 1980 World Series opener between the Yankees and Pirates and nobedy made that much of it even though Long did the same thing Bobby Murcer did flied out. Stengel was fired as the Yankees' manager that winter, so you can make of it what you will although it wasn't because he jerked Boyer that

The Expos have just about decided to keep Jim Fanning as their manager for next season. He has better job security

than any other manager. When the Expos do decide to make their next managerial change, he'll go back into the front office where he has done an outstanding job ... Steve Garvey becomes a free agent

with the Dodgers at the end of next season at which time his agent, Jerry Kapstein, may be looking to get him a multiple year contract at \$2 million a year. If the economy is anything like it is now and the Dodgers balk at paying that kind of money, it wouldn't surprise me to see either the Yankees or Mets try to get Garvey ...

Dodgers, Braves and Yankees are all after Padres' Ozzie Smith, rated by many the best defensive shortstop in baseball. Not many know that Dodger shortstop Bill Russell came very close to being out of the World Series because of bone trouble in his left foot. Russell wasn't sure he could play until a couple of days before the Series' opener and General Manager Al Campanis left the decision up to him. "There's no way I could just sit around and watch the games," Russell finally decided. The foot has been troubling the 33-year-old Dodger shortstop two years now and he'll probably have it operated on this winter ...

Brewers, who did well in the free agent market with Sal Bando but weren't so lucky with Larry Hisle, may try it again by going after someone like Remy or Grich. If they could land either one, they then would be able to move Jim Gantner from second to third

Bob Lemon says what hurt the Yankees most in the Series was their middle inning relief pitching, so if they have a mind to, they could get back Dick Tidrow, who has just become a free agent with the Cubs. Tidrow was one of the most dependable middle inning relievers the Yankees ever had during the five plus seasons he pitched for them .

Billy Martin is looking for a top flight left-handed starter for his A's. The one he'd like to have is Ron Guidry, but even though Guidry has elected to find out how much he's worth in the free agent market, I still believe the skingy Louisiana left-hander will ultimately sign with the Yankees again ...

Any day now, the White Sox will announce they have signed Tony LaRussa to manage the club again next season ... The Angels, like so many other clubs, are searching for more pitching and among the players they're offering are Dan Ford, Don Baylor, Butch Hobson and Brian Downing ... Cardinals are listening to offers for Garry Templeton. He can be had. Same may be said for the Phillies' Bob Boone and the Royals have shown some interest in him ...

Peter Ferraro, father of Yankee coach Mike Ferraro, is recuperating from a heart attack he suffered during the World Series. Drop him a line at the

Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, N.Y. ... Dodgers' Pedro Guerrero watched last year's World Series on TV from Dominican Republic where he was playing for Escongido in the Winter League. "I was dreaming of playing in the World Series myself some day," he says. "That was my dream, and it all

TUESDAY

Freshman football . . . Lake Howell vs. Crooms at Seminole High School 7:30

College basketball . Seminole CC vs. SCC Alumni at the SCC gym 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

District volleyball . . . 4A-9 District at Lyman High School Sanford vs. Apopka 4 p.m. DeLand vs. Mainland 5 p.m. Lake Brantley vs. Lake Howell 6 p.m. Spruce Creek vs. Lyman 7 p.m.

District volleyball . . . 4A-9 District at Lyman High School Sanford-Apopka winner vs. DeLand-Mainland winner 6 Brantley-Howell winner vs. Sp. Creek-Lyman winner 7

THURSDAY

Junior varsity football . . . Lyman at Lake Mary (homestaying) 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

District volleyball . . .

4A-9 District at Lyman High School Championship game 7 p.m.

Varsity football . . Lyman at Sanford 8 p.m. Lake Howell at DeLand 8 p.m. Oviedo at Groveland 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

District cross county . . . All county teams in 4A-9 District at DeLand 9:30 a.m.

Melbourne Central Catholic at Trinity Prep (homecoming) 2 p.m.

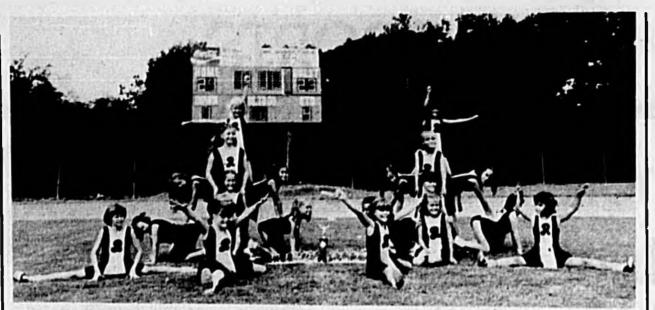
College football . . .

Hampden-Sydney vs. Central Florida at the Tangerine Bowl (homecoming) 7 p.m.

Yeager Only Dodger To Show Up For MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) - While Steve Yeager was being honored as one of three Most Valuable Players in the World Series, the other two winners — Pedro Guerrero and Ron Cey — were either dealing with a big headache or trying to avoid one. Yeager was the only member of the threesome to attend the

ations under the auspices of Sport Magazine and major league baseball.



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SABAL POINT RAIDERS

The Sabal Point Raiders were judged the best cheerleading squad for the Mitey Mite Division of the Seminole Youth Sports association's football league. Winning cheerleaders were; Stephanie Barrett, Jessy Borzumato, Anne Curtis, Kelli Daniels, Laura Derden, Christine Djuris, Shannon

Flanagan, Pamela Grimmett, Jenny Harber, Shannon Henry, Klm Imelan, Allene Kent, Sonja Krampe, Krista Kranze, Mandi Lloyd. Sami Meiers, Jennifer Walzer, Meredith Walzer, Martha Williams and Amy Zabel. The team mother is Susan Kent.

McKay-Green Top Rookie

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Tampa Bay linebacker Hugh Green, who has more than lived up to the billing he had when the Buccaneers made him a first round pick last spring out of the University of Pittsburgh, is being touted by Coach John McKay as the NFL's rookie of the year.

"He should be rookie of the year on what we have seen," McKay said Monday. "Now, we haven't seen all of the number one draft choices, but of the ones we've played against, none are even in his category."

Green stood out in Tampa's 20-10 victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday with seven tackles, one assist and a pass interception that Chicago Coach Neill Armstrong said was the turning point of the game.

On one tackle, Green burst across from the right side of the

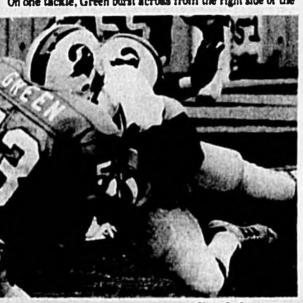


Photo By Bill Murphy

Tampa's Hugh Green nails Billy Sims

field to the left side to collar fleet running back Walter Payton from behind.

"He pursues relentlessly," McKay said. "He's a very explosive player. You can't train anyone to be explosive. He just has that.

"I don't think he can play much better than he played," McKay said. "He is just a great football player." McKay said Green is the type player who is extremely critical of his own play.

"He feels any mistake (by himself) is a disaster to him, and that's the way it should be," McKay said.

Unofficial Bucs statistics credit Green with 85 tackles this season, along with one quarterback sack and two pass interceptions for 56 yards return. He also is credited with causing four fumbles and pressuring the quarterback on 10 other occasions.

Green was a defensive end at Pittsburgh but was moved to outside linebacker behind defensive end Lee Roy Selmon by

The Bucs, now 5-4, go against the Minnesota Vikings next Sunday in a crucial NFC Central Division game.

The Vikings were 5-3 going into Monday night's nationally

televised game with Denver. The Bucs and the Vikings opened the season at Tampa

Stadium with the Bucs coming out on top 21-13 when safety Neal Colzie picked off a Steve Dils pass at the Bucs 16 and the Vikings in field goal range with only 21 seconds left to play. Colzie went 82 yards for a touchdown to preserve the victory. Vikings's quarterback Tommy Kramer missed the first

game because of an injury and Minnesota has come back strong with his return to the lineup. McKay said the Bucs plan no major changes in their defensive plans against Kramer, predicting the Vikings will stick

with what they do best - "a controlled passing game." McKay said prior to the first game the Vikings would not be

hurting by having to use Dils instead of Kramer, but said Monday it appears the Vikings do play better behind Kramer. 'My personal opinion is that his team has more confidence

IN BRIEF

Ex-Lyman Gridder Barron Wins SAC Player Of Week

Carson-Newman defensive back James Barron and Elonquarterback John Bangley were picked as the South Atlantic Conference's Players of the Week

Barron, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound sophomore from Altamonte Springs, attended Lyman High School. He made 10 solo tackles, deflected three passes and caused a fumble in the Eagles' 35-29 victory over previously undefeated Franklin College.

Bangley, a 5-foot-11, 175 junior from Suffolk, Va., completed 10-of 12 passes or three touchdowns and ran Tryards for another TD as Elon pounded Sardner-

Rams Seek Perfect Season

Lake Mary's freshman football team goes after the first milestone in the new school's history tonight at 7:30 when it hosts Leesburg.

A victory will give coach Fred Almon and Frank Schwartz a perfect 5-0 season. Almon handles the offense, while Schwartz takes care of the defense.

The Rams attack is led by Patrick Murray, Charlle Lucarelli and Scott Underwood. They have already clinched the Seminole County title with a 40 record.

Herzog Named Top Manager

NEW YORK (UPI) - Whitey Herzog, who reversed the fortunes of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been named the National League's Manager of the Year by United Press International.

Herzog was a runaway winner in the balloting of a 30member panel of baseball writers. He received 21 firstplace votes to easily outdistance Cincinnati's John McNamara, who was second with four votes. San Francisco's Frank Robinson was third with three votes and Philadelphia's Dallas Green and Houston's Bill Virdon, winner in 1979 and 1980, each received one

It marks the second time in his career that Herzog has captured UPI Manager of the Year honors. He also accomplished the feat in the American League in 1976 when he led the Kansas City Royals to the West

Jackson Declares Freedom

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mr. October may be taking his act on the road.

New York Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson, whose postseason heroics and clubhouse charades have made him one of the most controversial players in baseball. declared himself a free agent Monday.

Jackson, who finished his fifth year with the Yankees last week, had perhaps his worst season ever with a .237 average, 15 homers and 54 RBI. Jackson was part of two championship teams and three pennant winners during his New York stay.

Tampa Bay

Green Bay

Detroit

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New Orleans

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Broncos Overcome Reeves' Rookie Mistake Scorecard

You're a head coach, your team has but I had a timeout and then I changed the ball on its own 40 and it's 4th-and-1 the play. But I learned from it; we'll with 2:55 left to play. You're ahead by punt next time in that situation." two points, but you're working against an offense famous for winning games record and a share of first place in the in the last two minutes - in fact, their AFC West, along with Kansas City quarterback has done it eight times.

and you decide to gamble, to go for the Central with Tampa Bay. first down and the opportunity to run more time off the clock. Your decision is: 1) courageous, 2) wreckless, 3). . .

"Stupid," said Denver Broncos' coach Dan Reeves, who made that particular decision Monday night against the Minnesota Vikings. The Broncos held onto a slim lead and won the game, 19-17, but only because Minnesota's last-ditch field goal - a 47-yard attempt by Rick Danmeler fell short with time running out.

"It was a rookie mistake," said Reeves, 37, the youngest head coach in the league. "They wanted us to Temple.

DENVER (UPI) - Quiz time: gamble on fourth down. Not only did I,

The victory gave Denver a 6-3 and San Delgo. Minnesota fell to 5-4 You take a time out to think it over and a first-place tie in the NFC

Until the fourth quarter, it was a defensive game. But in that final period both teams added a pair of touchdowns aplece.

Denver's two TD's were less than two minutes apart. Running back Rob Lytle scored from 5 yards out for the first one, and a pass interception by Aaron Kyle - returned 40 yards to the Minnesota 18 — set up the second.

Two plays after Kyle's interception, Morton hit Steve Watson on a 15-yard scoring pass, the 11th TD reception for the lanky third-year player from

Pro Football

Morton, the NFL's No. 1 passing quarterback going into the game. completed 16-of-28 attempts for 201 yards and one interception. Minnesota's Tommy Kramer was 22for 36 for 230 yards, one interception and no touchdowns.

The Broncos dominated the first half but bungled their Initial scoring opportunity when Steinfort missed a 28-yard field goal attempt early in the first quarter.

Steinfort, however, redeemed himself with a 42-yarder that barely hooked inside the left upright. He was playing for his job Monday night, having missed 10-of-15 field goal attempts entering the same

Last year, he was 26-of-34 for 110 points, and set a team record for field-

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Minnesota tied the score at 3-3 late in The second period when Danmeier kicked a 32-yarder to cap a 74-yard

Kramer's talents showed up best in the hurry-up offense, but Minnesota did not wait until the last two minutes to use it. Beginning with \$:27 to play in the game, Kramer led the Vikings on a nine-play, 80-yard TD drive, most of the time calling the plays on the spot without huddles.

With Kramer in control of the pace of the game, the Denver defense suddenly became porous. On Minnesota's second and third possessions of the final period, the Vikings finished drives with 1-yard touchdown

runs by Tony Galbreathe The Vikings' final, desperation scoring bid, however, stalled at the Denver 28 when Bronco cornerback Perry Smith caught Ted Brown for a

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At Orlando-Seminole Menday night results

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Bertha C. Rines of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Seminole County congratulated by U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins (R-Fla.) upon being awarded the Louella Dirksen Community Service Award-at Sea-World, Mrs. Rines, one of six Central Florida recipients of the award, was honored for her work at Project Concern of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and for the 60,000 hours of service that she has provided at various hospitals.

Photo by Jean Maditon



Dieting Could Have Tragic End

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old niece is suffering from anorexia nervosa (dieting to the point of starvation), but she has not been diagnosed as such because her parents refuse to seek further medical help. (They took the girl to two doctors. One said, "She needs to gain weight, and she can if she wants to." The other doctor said, "You're lucky. I have a daughter her age and she's too fat!")

Abby, this girl is going to die if she doesn't get help soon. She is 5 feet 5 and is down to 75 pounds! She's pale and listless and eats literally nothing. It all started when she decided she was too fat and she quit eating. Now she's determined to stay "thin" and she's down to skin and bones.

Abby, is there some organization, support group or information center one can contact to get literature about this terrible disease? Talking to these parents has done no good, and the doctors they have seen obviously know nothing about it. Please help us to help them.

CONCERNED AUNT DEAR AUNT: There has been an alarming increase in the number of anorexia nervosa and associated disorder cases lately, 30 to 95 percent of which are women. The condition usually begins in the teen years when figure-conscious girls begin to diet because "thin is in" — then they become obsessed with the fear of getting fat and can't quit dieting. There are an estimated 500,000 victims in the United States alone, of which about 15 percent of the serious cases die!

ANAD (National Association of Anorexia and Associated Disorders) is the first non-profit, educational, self-help organization in this country (serving Canada and several other countries) to address itself to this problem.

ANAD provides information about anorexia and also provides referrals for counseling, treatment and support groups wherever you live. Write to: ANAD, Box 271, Highland Park, III. 60035. A self-addressed, business-size envelope with 37 cents postage speeds the response, but it is not necessary.

DEAR ABBY: We are making plans for our daughter's wedding. Her fiance chose a best man and three ushers. My husband and I do not approve of one of the ushers.

Do we have the right to say we don't want a certain person to be in the bridal party? We are paying for the whole wedding and reception. The person is not a family member - just a friend of the bridegroom.

We do not want hard feelings with our daughter. Hurry your answer and thank you.

MOTHER OF BRIDE DEAR MOTHER: The choice of the ushers is up to the bridegroom. And if you want no hard feelings with your daughter, you will voice no objections to her fiance's choice of

DEAR ABBY: The question has arisen in some of our singles' coffee "get-togethers," who should pay for the baby

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sitter? I am a single guy dating a divorcee with two children. When I ask her out, should I pay the sitter? Or should she? V. IN FARMINGTON, N.M.

DEAR V.: Single women (divorced or widowed) are usually living on a tight budget, especially with small children to raise, so I would suggest that you offer to pay the sitter. If the woman feels that it is either unnecessary or inappropriate, she will object, in which case you can back off.

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Engagement

Getman-Leach

Mr. and Mrs. Tony D. Getman, 101 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Sue, to Kevin Lynn Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Leach, 100 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Yerger, Las Vegas, Nev., and the paternal granddaughter of the late Robert E. Getman, Longwood, and Mrs. George Peard, Sebring. Miss Getman attended Seminole High School and is

employed as bookkeeper by Vicky's Permit Service. Her fiance, born in Decatur, Ill., is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach, Portsmouth, Ohio. He attended Seminole High School and is employed by Robalo Boats, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 21, at 1 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

E (1(5) C) ED NEWS
(1(35) SANFORD AND SON
(10) UNDERSTANDING
HUMAN BEHAVIOR

CBS NEWS

6:35

17 (17) GOMER PYLE 7:00

view with actress Kristy McNichot modern homes made from commushrooms a la creme. Orlando lawyer, Chet Parker explains small

7:05

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 ASSIGNMENT 6 BPECIAL
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 (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) DICK CAVETT TV Jour-nalists Guests David Brinkley, Ted Koppel, Harry Reasoner, Robert MacNeil (Part 2 of 3)

7:35 (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00 E 4 FATHER MURPHY (Premiere) A miner and his partner team up with a schoolfeacher to protect a group of youngsters left orphans by a gold claim confronta-

5 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Uncle Jesse gets arrested when he attempts to help a fugitive escape from Boss Hogg's clutches.

HAPPY DAYS Lori Beth

coach when she gives birth
(1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(10) COSMOS Travelers
Tales Dr. Carl Sagan re-creates
the Holland of Christiaan Huygens time and takes viewers inside the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (R)(2)

12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:30 D LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY A man who proposed to Laverne years ago returns as a dashing mil-lionaire. (2

8:35 12 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Chicago Bults 9:00

(\$? MOVIE "The Princess And The Cabbie (Premiere) Valerie Bertinelli, Robert Desiderio. An insecure young girl with a reading disorder is helped by a self-taught (7) C THREE'S COMPANY Jack

dence class ()
(11 (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(10) ODYSSEY Little Injustices Laura Nader Looks At The Law Anthropologist Laura Nader compares the way legal systems in Mexico and the United States settle disputes and consumer complaints

9:30
(7) C2 TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Sara's true identity is ques-tioned when it is learned that tal where she was born

10:00

Fig. (4) FLAMINGO ROAD (Season Premiere) Constance Carlyle undergoes surgery after her fall, and Eudora overhears a long-kept

HART TO HART The bodyguard for a government witness is killed aboard a luxury passenger train that Jonathan and Jennifer are also traveling on (2) (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

NEWS (10) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE Danger brings out the best -- and the worst -- in the inhabitants of the takes London by surprise (Part 8)



10:30 11 (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

6:05 12 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

M NBC NEWS (1 (35) CARTER COUNTRY
(1 (35) CARTER COUNTRY
(10) UNDERSTANDING
HUMAN BEHAVIOR

11:50 12 (17) MOVIE Salan Never Sleeps (1962) William Holden France Nuyen THE MUPPETS 5 P.M. MAGAZINE An inter ALICE Vera has problems with her boyfriend and decides to

I FANTASY ISLAND Two women return to prehistoric times and a detective regains his eye-FI D JOKER'S WILD

11 (35) THE JEFFERSONS

(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER 12:30

1 A TOMORROW Guesta Ali MacGraw Mel Torme voodoo doctor Ernest Bratton 12:35

5 MCCLOUD Several people are killed when they try to obtain a two-million dollar statuette (R) 1:10

MOVIE The Postman Always Rings Twice (B/W) (1946) Lana Turner, John Garlield 2:20 12 (17) MOVIE Life At The Top (1966) Laurence Harvey, Jean Sim-

10:50

11:30

1 (4) TONIGHT Hast. Johnny

Carson Guests Shelley Winters

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ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

12:00

2 (1) (5) (7) (2) NEWS 11 (35) BENNY HILL (2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

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(1) NEWS

3:40 D MOVIE I Luve You, Good-bye (C) (1974) Hope Lange, East

4:50 12 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

WEDNESDAY

5:00 (7) MARCUS WELSY, M.D. (TUE, THU, FRI)
(2) SUNRISE (WED) 12 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (MON)

5:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER 5:35 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE,

5:50

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 6:00 (1) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

(4) DEL REEVES (TUE)

(WED)

(4) BACKETAGE AT THE GRAND OLD OPPY (THU)

(2) (4) PORTER WAGGNER (FR)

(3) (5) THE LAW AND YOU (MON) THE LAW AND YOU (BON)

A SPECTRUM (TUE)

BLACK AWARENESS (WED)

O SO MINIUTES (THU)

O HEALTH FIELD (FRI)

SUNRISE (MON, TUE, THU,

11 (35) JIM BAKKER 12 (17) CABLE NETWORK NEWS 6:30 TODAY IN FLORIDA (MON,

TUE, THU, FRI)

11 3 BEWITCHED (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

15 CT NEWS SPECIAL (WED)

6:45 (2) (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 (4) TODAY (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(5) WAKE UP (MON, TUE, THU, (7) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (MON, TUE, THU, FR) 11 (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)

7:05 12 (17) FUNTIME

7:30 MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (10) SESAME STREET (A)

8:00 MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT (WED) 11 (35) CASPER

8:05 12 (17) (DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:30 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) HOUR MAGAZINE (MON. S DONAHUE (MON, TUE, MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU,

(35) GOMER PYLE (10) SESAME STREET (R)

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© GOOD MORNING AMERICA (WED)

(4) TIC TAC DOUGH 1 C WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
TO BE ANNOUNCED (WED)
(11 (35) I LOVE LUCY
(10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-THU)

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(1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
(3) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

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11 (35) BUD BREWER

(10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-**GRAMMING (MON-THU)**

11:05 12 (17) MOVIE 11:30 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) PASSWORD PLUS 1) (35) RHODA

12:30 1 (4) NEWS I THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

(7) O RYAN'S HOPE

(§) (35) MAUDE

1:00 4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

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5 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

2:45 11 (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS (TIME APPROXIMATE) 11 (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (TIME APPROXIMATE) (THU)

3:00 S Guiding Light

G General Hospital

(35) BUGS BUNNY AND

(10) FROM JUMPSTREET (R) (MON)
(D) (10) IAM, I CAN, I WILL (TUE)
(D) (10) PEARLS (R) (D) (WED)
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(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(1) (10) BEBAME STREET (R) ©

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IT (35) TOM AND JERRY 12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00

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If you are looking for some real bargains, don't miss Twice-Is-Nice New and Used Consignment Shop's sidewalk clearance sale, which runs through Saturday of this week. For this limited time all items displayed on the racks in front of the store will go for \$1 each.

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Inside the shop you'll find plenty more bargains in new and "like new" clothing for the entire family. Twice-Is-Nice is located at 2678 Orlando Drive, Sanford, in the Fairway Plaza. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

For all those holiday parties coming up, Twice-Is-Nice has plenty of evening gowns and after-five dresses to choose from with accessories to go with them.

Renee Johnson, who together with her husband, Terry, purchased the shop eight months ago, will also have a table of novelty gifts for Christmas and a special assortment of gifts under \$2 for children to select from for their friends and family members.

Get ready for winter weather at Twice-Is-Nice, where you will find good winter coats, jackets and sweaters, at reasonable prices.



Renee Johnson, left, owner of Twice-Is-Nice, and Faye Henderson, new addition to the staff, display stylish winter coats on sale.

Twice-Is-Nice is now accepting Master Charge and Visa credit cards and offers a layaway plan.

On the men's racks you will find Levi jeans, cords, and dress jeans in all sizes. There are also men's shirts in sizes up to extra large with labels such as Arrow and Levi, and men's suits and sport coats.

Faye Henderson has joined the staff at Twice-Is-Nice as a fulltime employee and will be on hand to provide prompt, friendly and courteous service to customers.

Twice-Is-Nice has a

good selection of infants and children's clothing. The shop also has wedding dresses, lingerie and night

wear. In the accessory department there are women's shoes, handbags, belts, scarves and jewelry.

Renee welcomes surplus apparel and accessories on consignment from local retailers and individuals. Clothing must be in recent or current fashion and in new condition. The store will pick up retailer's merchandise on request, but individuals are asked to make an appointment

to bring in their

clothing for consignment by calling 321-0080.

The price of each item is mutually agreed upon, with Twice-Is-Nice receiving 50 percent after the sale. Any items sold within 30 days of consignment are sold at the inventory sheet price. After 30 days. prices may be reduced up to 20 percent. After 60 days, prices may be reduced up to 50 percent. Any items not sold by the end of 90 days will become the property of Twice-Is-Nice.

The consignee may pick them up before the 90 days are up.

Guys & Gals Expands Staff At New Location

Guys & Gals Hair Styling Studio, formerly located at 2557 Park Drive, Sanford, has moved to a new and larger location at 113 W. 27th St. The expansion was made to accommodate new hairdressers, who have joined the Guys & Gals staff.

A full-service family salon for men, women and children, Guys & Gals now has five operators in addition owner-operator Rick Goettsch.

Rick has had 12 years experience as a hairdresser — six of which he has worked in Sanford. He has operated his own shop for the past year and a half. He specializes in permanent waving and precision cutting and up-to-date hair styles. He received his training in Texas his home state.

Johnette Thompson, has nine years experience as a hairstylist and formerly operated her own shop in Sanford. She specializes in up-to-date hairstyling, precision cutting, permanent waving and hot waxing eyebrows.

Susan Wheaton, has

been a hairdresser in Sanford for 10 years. Her specialty is precision haircutting and permanent waving.

Annette Peralta, a hairstylist for 12 years in Sanford, and Dian Johnson, a hairstylist here for 81/2 years, both specialize in high style hairdressing.

Sylvia Metts, a graduate of Sanford Beauty College has been a hairdresser for seven years and formerly operated her own shop in Sanford for two years. Her specialties are in permanent waving and haircutting.

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In addition to all types of hair care, Guys & Gals also offers manicures and eyebrow waxing.

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Rick Goettach, owner-operator of Guys & Gale, with hairstylists Diane nson, Johnette Thompson, Annette Peralta and Susan Wheate

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Maria Stevens, owner of The Country Corner, displays handcrafted quilts and furniture.

The Country Corner Sets Open House This Sunday

The Country Corner recently celebrated its first birthday in Sanford and if you haven't yet dropped in for a visit (or even if you have) you will not want to miss the gala open house to be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. this Sunday.

Owner Maria Stevens will be your hostess and is preparing delicious refreshments served buffet style throughout the day. There will be special sales and discounts and door prizes.

Homemade Holiday decorations, wreaths and centerpieces will be displayed.

Located at 2516 Sanford Ave., The Country Corner is in a cottage nestled under tall shade trees. When you leave the busy thoroughfare to visit The Country Corner you enter a sweet smelling world of nostalgia. The pleasant odor of spice, candles, soap and lovingly handcrafted antique replicas of oak and pine greets you.

You will discover delightful and unsual gifts for all ages as well as decorating ideas with a country touch. Maria does all of the oil painting and much of the handiwork, while her partner, John Holloway, makes a lot of the handcrafted fur-

They draw up on a few gifted craftsmen both here and in the mountains of Tennessee to create the old fashioned quilts, spinning wheels, chests, desks, tables, benches, and adorable children's furniture.

What child wouldn't love any of the many beautiful collectable dolls or cuddly stuffed animals. The Country Corner stocks popular dolls by Pauline, Teddy bears by Gund and musical Teddy bears and pigs. You'll also find a wooden rocking horse, toy boxes and doll furniture.

The Country Corner features exquisite limited addition figurines made in Italy by Roman's including collectable hand-painted Nativity figures, and marked and dated religious items and a children's series by Frances Hook.

To decorate your country kitchen The Country Corner features mugs, plates and other items by Wilton Armetale, sets of pots, utensils, cups and plates in blue or brown spatterware and floral decorated enamelware. You'll also find table mats, kerosene lanterns, candle holders, Christmas china and the original Red Plate for "vour special day."

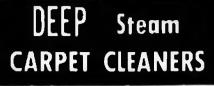
For Christmas the Country Corner carries greeting cards from the Red Farm Studios, wrapping paper, Christmas stockings and other

The shop features silk flower arrangements by Nancy, hand carved wooden frames suitable for your most cherished family portraits, and a variety of full-length and wall mirrors.

Browsers are always welcome to look around and have a cup of coffee. The Country Corner will be open during the holiday season Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Normally the shop is closed on Monday as well as Sunday.

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On Trading Floor

NEW YORK (UPI) - By the end of the day, the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange looks as if one of New York's famous tickertape parades had been held there.

Critics contend the paperstrewn floor testifies to the exchange's failure to emerge from the technological dark

Actually, the Big Board has poured millions of dollars into computer systems to upgrade its communications, data reporting, order routing and trade processing operations. But the 2,800 exchange and

brokerage employees crowding the trading floor still use pencil and paper to transact most of their business - much as their predecessors did curbside on Wall Street 189 years ago.

Exchange officials acknowledge they have been slow to upgrade floor operations with new & technology. But that, they say, is changing.

Located on an upper floor of the exchange is a laboratory where researchers have been developing new equipment to bring stock trading closer to a paperless society in the next few years.

Laboratory was created in March 1980, researchers have come up with an arsenal of computer-age technology, including hand-held computer terminals, touch-sensitive computer screens, voice-input computers, and credit cards

At trading post No. 14 on the exchange floor since early September, a hand-held terminal has been undergoing a pilot test by floor reporters - exchange employees responsible for recording each transaction.

with built-in microprocessors.

Typically, a reporter pencils in six or seven items on a card, which then has to be fed into an optical scanner to be transmitted to the

the hand-held terminal, which resembles a

three keys have to be pressed for the data to be recorded and instantly trasmitted onto Erik J. Steiner, head of the six-member lab research

team, says the terminal can help reduce errors as well as speed up the reporting process under most trading conditions. A wireless version is ex-

pected to be tested on the floor early next year.

Another device, which Steiner believes holds promise for improving the speed and efficiency of executing small trades, is a touch-sensitive terminal

screen. Rather than pressing a key on a computer keyboard, the operator presess a point on the acreen to initiate a command.



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They would show up on the terminal, and the specialist could match the orders, pick the price and execute the order with a few gentle touches of the screen.

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Steiner says, orders could be

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Iran: Victims, Dupes, Plotters And Ineffectuals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two years ago Wednesday, American hostages were seized in Iran, beginning a 444-day national nightmare and triggering still unanswered questions about the fall of the shah and the rise of the Iranian revolution.

Now, in the forthcoming book "Inside the Iranian Revolution," State Department expert John Sempel provides an insight — one that focuses much blame on the Carter administration.

There are no heroes in Stempel's account - only victims, dupes, piotters and well-intentioned, ineffectual people. He says confusion in the Carter White House and misap-

plication of the administration's human rights policy helped undermine the shah and plunge Iran into chaos. Stempel, a Farsi-speaking Foreign Service officer who

served in Iran, is now director of the State Department's tightly guarded Communications Operations Center. His book, cleared by the State Department before

publication, is believed to be the first such topical book to be published by an active State Department officer in nearly 30 years. Henry Precht, the State Department's Iranian desk officer

and a Georgia native who had good relations with the Carter White House staff, was quoted by Stempel as describing Ayatollah Khomeini as "a moderate." That misguided view of Iran continued even after the take-

over of the U.S. Embassy made it clear Khomeini was anything but a moderate. The White House, Stempel said, conducted secret negotiations with everybody who claimed any contact at all with

Tehran, including some really shady characters. Ultimately, he concluded, it was the fear of a harder-line Reagan administration that prompted the Iranians to end the

hostage crisis. In his book, Stempel quoted Iranian officials who were stunned to find that their own mismanagement of the hostage crisis and Ignorance of the U.S. situation helped Ronald

Reagan defeat Carter in the November election. Stempel's narrative of the Iranian revolution is written as a two-act tragedy: the fall of the shah and the rise of the chaotic revolution

Of the third act, Stempel predicted in an interview with United Press International: "The present Iranian leadership will go, because the

religious fundamentalists don't attract the kind of people with the necessary skills to run the country.

"This winter will be critical, as the kerosene for heating and the food supplies alow down. There is ready-made opposition, but so far they lack the leadership, the man-on-horseback.

"Three groups will contest for the leadership. They are the moderate religious groups, the tribal groups (such as the Kurds and the Baluchia) and elements of the military.

"A charismatic leader will arise from one of these groups. He could be either from the right or the left. One can only say he will not be one of the exites, for example, BaniSadr."

The principal victim in Stempel's melancholy account of Iran's descent into self-destruction is also the chief anti-hero: shah Mohammed Resa Pahlavi. "Only the shah himself is to blame," Stempel wrote.

But in the book and in the UPI interview, Stempel charged that mistakes by the Carter administration helped undermine a man who was weak in character and declining in health. The shah, Stempel said, "couldn't make up his mind between

coercion and conciliation." He dithered partly because he knew the activist Bureau of Human Rights in the State Department was eroding his support in the United States, according to Stempel. Until then, he

said, the shah was moving toward a constitutional monarchy. In addition, Stempel said, "The U.S. intelligence breakdown on the state of shah's health really hurt us. I guess the French doctors who were treating him (for cancer of the pancreas) assumed we already knew. We didn't, but we should have

Haitian Refugee Program To Be Challenged In Court

MIAMI (UPI) - An attorney for a they are black." Haitlan refugee mys he will file suit in federal court today seeking a permanent injunction to hait the government's highseas interdiction program.

Miami lawyer James Burke, representing the Haitlan Refugee Center, said Monday the suit charges that President Reagan's order to stop and turn back boats carrying illegal aliens discriminates against Haitians "because

began patrolling the Windward Passage seas. The class-action suit, he said. off Haiti Oct. 4 to carry out the new policy. Since then, another cutter same as refugees from other regimes. rescued 57 Haitlans bound for south to their homeland.

the Haitians adequate legal counsel by The Coast Guard cutter Hamilton interrogating them while on the high merely asks that Haitians be treated the

Florida from their sinking sailboat off drowned trying to reach Florida last the Haitlan coast and carried them back week will be buried in Miami Saturday. The 23 other bodies, who were not Burke said the interdiction policy claimed by relatives in the United States, violates international treaties and denies were flown to Haiti early Sunday.

Archer William Tell And His Daughter?

ALTDORF, Switzerland (UPI) - William Tell raised his crossbow, took aim and split the apple on the head of his daughter - yes, a daughter. In this era of women's rights, his son has disappeared in a revised history.

Traditionalists are incensed by historian Sergius Golowin's tampering with the story of Switzerland's national hero in his newly published "Handbook of Swiss Legends."

"Complete nonsense," complained Thomas Christen, community recorder in the town of Buergelin and home of the Tell Museum.

"We do have a statue of Tell in our museum showing him with a child dressed in a smock," Christen said. "But all children wore smocks in those days. Even I wore one as a child even though it may have looked like a girl's dress."

Swiss legend has it that Tell, a crack shot with a crossbow, was a leader of a 14th century uprising in the region of Uri against the occupying Hapsburgs of Austria. That could very well be true.

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But later literature, especially the poet Schiller's "William Tell" of 1804, has Tell promised his freedom from prison by the hated Austrian governor Gessler if, at 80 paces, he shot in two an apple placed on his

Tell succeeded in his display of marksmanship in the marketplace in Altdorf, Uri's main town. But then he told Gessler he planned to aim his second arrow at Gessler's heart if he had hit his son,

Gessler ordered Tell Imprisoned again but the hero escaped.

Golowin says that apart from the Buergelin statue showing Tell and what "seems to be a girl," the 18th century Swiss poet Samuel Henzi wrote that Tell put the apple on a girl's head. There was no mention of Tell's son.

"Rubbish," retorted Christen, making no concessions to downgrading the son. "Ancient documents show that Tell had more than one child. The apple very definitely was on his son's head."

Halloween **Killings** Probed

MIAMI (UPI) - The deaths of a 14-year-old girl dressed in a cheerleaders outfit and of a man dressed in a monk's robe have been linked by a snapshot showing them together.

The body of Lourdes Vergara was found in a pond in west Dade County and the body of the man, believed to be a 31-year-old Miami resident, was found in the trunk of a car parked in a field several miles away in a northwest section of the county.

Both were found Sunday and both had been shot to death.

They were linked by a detective who noticed that a enapshot provided by the girl's family showed the two together. The man had not been positively identified by Monday night.

"It looks to me like some kind of Holloween outfit," Detective Steve said Roadruck.

The girl had been shot more then once, but assistant medical examiner Dr. Roger Mittleman said she did not appear to have been sexually lested. Mittleman said she probably was shot Saturday

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Isn't the amount of work your heart has to do entirely dependent upon how much work the body does? In other words, won't the heart work just as hard if you walk uphill at sea level as if you walked up the mountain?

DEAR READER - No, the work your body does and the work your heart does is not the same and you cannot always judge how hard the heart is working by observing how much physical work is being done,

The work of the heart depends entirely on how much blood it pumps at what blood pressure. A person's heart pumping five quarts of blood a minute at high pressure is doing a lot more work than a heart pumping five quarts of blood at normal blood pressure. So to begin with people with high blood pressure already have a heart that is working harder. There are a lot of diseases that can cause the heart to work harder even at rest.

The factors affecting the work of the heart are discussed in The Health Letter number 14-10, Exercising Your Heart, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed York, NY 10019.

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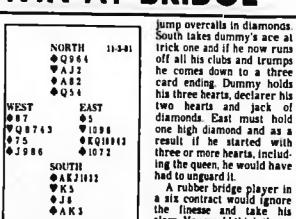
an anemia and there la less oxygen in each quart of blood, the heart must pump more blood to deliver the same amount of oxygen. So the heart works harder. Altitude has a similar effect because of decreased oxygen in the air, You are wise to train in advance, but everyone not used to altitude should take it easy at least for the first few days of skiing, even if they think they are in good shape. Altitude does make a difference.

DEAR DR. LAMB - What is albumen? Do both males and females have it? Can women have it in their bodies before and after the menopause? Does it cause a woman to live a shorter life span? Can the amount of albumen found in a urine specimen vary from day to day? An insurance company wants to increase the premium above the standard rate for me because traces of albumen were found in three out of five specimens. I am almost 65 and in very good health.

DEAR READER Everyone has albumen. It is a normal protein in your blood. It is the main one that helps to pull back fluid from bathing your cells into your circulation. If you don't have enough you will develop swelling from edema.

A small amount leaks out of the kidneys. If the amount is excessive it sometimes indicates kidney disease. A trace of albumen is usually of no consequence. The amount envelope for it to me, in care makes a difference and the of this newspaper, P.O. Box way to measure the amount is 1551, Radio City Station, New to examine a 24-hour specimen. Unless it can be The amount of physical demonstrated that you do work the body can do is have an increased amount, I directly related to how much would be reluctant to pay a oxygen is delivered to the large increase in an insurance

WIN AT BRIDGE



Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North North East 1**♦** 3**♦** 5**♥** 10 Pass Pass 4 NT Pass S NT Pau

Pass

Opening lead: \$7

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Scatag

Pass

Today's hand is quite similar to yesterday's. South either no trump or spades and can score his 13th by a simple heart finesse or a squeeze against East.

We'll show you the potential squeeze first. East has made one of those weak

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RIENDLY CHAT-

South takes dummy's ace at trick one and if he now runs off all his clubs and trumps he comes down to a three card ending. Dummy holds his three hearts, declarer his two hearts and jack of diamonds. East must hold one high diamond and as a result if he started with three or more hearts, including the queen, he would have had to unguard it.

A rubber bridge player in a six contract would ignore the finesse and take his slam. You would think that a match point player who had stopped at six spades would do the same. Yet when Bar-ry Crane, who is one of the best - If not the best match point player in the world and certainly the most successful, risked his contract when he played this hand at six spades some years hack

years back.

Here is his explanation. "I considered bidding more, but finally decided not to. I tend to overbid, so it looked as if lots of declarers would be in six no trump and would refuse the finesse to play safe. I wanted to beat them and the overtrick actually gave me a good score. Furthermore, I felt that East's weak bid greatly increased the chance that West would hold the queen of bearts."

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by T. K. Ryan

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