

Wants Out

Sanford Official Wants City To Withdraw From State Retirement Program

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles will tell Sanford City Commissioners at a 7 p.m. meeting today that it is no longer financially feasible for the city to participate in the Florida Retirement System (FRS) for its general employees.

In a memo to the commissioners Knowles says changes made in the FRS by the State Legislature to give themselves, state judicial personnel, and other state officers retirement benefits have caused costs to the cities for general employees (FRS premiums) to skyrocket.

At this point, Knowles said it is costing cities more than 50 percent of a given salary to provide benefits for a single general employee.

However, with the state law written as it is the city cannot escape from the system.

Knowles' solution is to organize the 89 cities of Florida which are now part of the system, into a movement to urge the Legislature to let cities withdraw if they wish. The only part of the system, which continues to be of value for cities, according to Knowles' way of thinking are police officers and firefighters retirement. Those two groups would continue in the program if general employees were let out, under Knowles' suggestions.

Knowles in a memo to city commissioners asks a series of questions to be considered by them at tonight's meeting:

—Does the Sanford City Commission wish to undertake a survey of these 89 municipalities to see if there is any interest, awareness, and desire to seek a solution to the FRS as being a high cost element of our municipal budgets?

—Does the city commission wish to seek reaction for any type corrective legislation from our own legislative delegation that would allow municipalities to get out of the FRS?

—Does the city commission wish to seek information from the private retirement industry to provide an equitable retirement system for the city?

Knowles, in the memo said that increased costs of general city employees in the system have risen to the point that it is no longer feasible for the city to participate. However, current state law does not permit a city to escape from the system once it has joined.

Knowles said all of Sanford's general, police and fire personnel are in the system, but each of the three categories is independent of the other and funded independently.

"The fire and police systems are fine," he said. "However, recent legislative actions have caused the costs of the general employees retirement system to increase until now it appears the system's economic feasibility is questionable," Knowles said.

The Legislature, during the 1981 session raised the premium of the general employees in the system to 10.93 percent of salary. "This was a 2.1 percent increase in costs without any change in benefits," Knowles said.

Knowles said when the city joined the FRS in May, 1973, the costs to the city for general employees was four percent of salary with employees paying a matching four percent. When an employee, with less than 10 years in the system, quit his job, he could regain those funds he had contributed to the program.

"In addition, there was a waiting period for new employees to join and this provided a 'no-cost' period for the cities that covered the fly-by-night employee or job hopper," he said.

Knowles said, however, the state has since changed the system to: eliminate the waiting period; eliminate the employee contribution portion; mandate the city pay the total contribution; eliminate the return of funds when an employee terminates and increase the percentage cost of the service up to the new established level of 10.93 percent.

"The law requires a 10-year credited service level before any employee can draw any retirement benefit. If any employee terminates prior to having 10 years credited service, the state keeps all funds paid for that employee's plan and pays nothing back, he said.

In municipal work forces, less than 20 percent reach 10 years credited service, Knowles said. "Therefore, in addition to all other built in gimmicks for the state to keep taxpayers' funds, the real cost is that any municipal employee who does become vested with 10 years credited service does so at a cost of five contributions per the one retirement received," he said. Knowles pointed out that five times the present level of 10.93 percent equals 54.65 percent of a salary to provide the single employee retirement benefits.

"And that's a costly premium to pay for any retirement system," he said.

Knowles said taxpayers deserve better, adding this disproportionate cost is built into the system through past legislative act to give retirement benefits to legislators, state judicial personnel, state officers etc. without adequate contributions from these sources to pay for what they receive.

"The taxpayers are now picking up the tab for these free rides. Municipalities weren't allowed into the system during the many years FRS was internally building the unfunded liability," the manager said.

"Municipalities now deserve an opportunity to get out of the FRS. This will take legislation action and it will not be easy because the retirement technicians do not want the municipal funding source dried up since it helps off-set their past giveaways. The legislators will be reluctant to agree to corrective legislation, allowing municipalities to withdraw, since they are some of the recipients of the sub-funded benefits," he said.

"It will rest with the local level of government to bring the costs and unfairness to the taxpayers before the legislators to see if enough objectively minded lawmakers could support some equitable plan to allow any municipality to get out of the general employees section of the FRS," Knowles' memo concludes.

Search Continues For City Housing Director

A former mayor of Sanford and a Winter Springs resident are the latest applicants for the position of executive director of the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA).

The applications have been received at the authority's city hall office since the SHA board of directors meeting last Wednesday. At that meeting, 37 applications for the post were reviewed. All but 19 of those applications were received by the authority last winter when it advertised for a new executive director.

Linda Williams, the highest ranking authority employee remaining on the SHA staff, said today the two new applicants are: Marian L. Raborn Jr. of Raborn Realty, Sanford, a past mayor and city commissioner of Sanford, and Marvin Jones of Winter Springs.

She said she is preparing a new advertisement to be published nationally seeking more applications, as directed by the SHA board last week.

Meanwhile, the Sanford City Commission at a 7 p.m. meeting today will consider appointing a member to the SHA board to replace Zonny Dixon who resigned two weeks ago. Mrs. Dixon in

her resignation letter said while she appreciated the honor and privilege of serving on the SHA, she felt her efforts and time expended was severely thwarted by the "manipulative procedures-practices exercised by the tenants."

Mayor Lee P. Moore told commissioners two weeks ago they should remember Mrs. Dixon's comments as they consider replacing her on the board. Among those who will be considered for appointment is Mrs. Ruthie Hester of 1838 Coolidge Ave., Sanford. Mrs. Hester, in a letter to each member of the city commission, offered herself as a candidate for the post.

She said, "I feel with my experience working with housing management, tenants and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, I could offer much to the Sanford community."

Mrs. Hester is a housing specialist with Seminole Community Action and is vice-chairperson of the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO).

Mrs. Hester denied rumors that she has applied for the post of SHA executive director.

The SHA board of directors advertised for applicants for the executive director's job last winter after firing eight-year veteran executive director Thomas Wilson III. The board at the time gave lack of confidence in his management as their only reason for firing him.

Shortly after Wilson was fired, Lewis Cox, the authority's director of finance was named interim executive director. After advertising for the applicants for the position, the SHA board decided to promote Cox to the permanent position.

Cox resigned several weeks ago, saying he and his family were moving out of the area.

In the meantime, the terms of board members, D.C. McCoy and Edward Blackbeare expired. Joseph Caldwell, an insurance executive, and Eliza Pringle, a school teacher, were appointed to the board by the city commission.

Others on the housing authority board are: Mary Whitney, the tenants' See HOUSING, Page 2A

Man Struck By Car, Killed

No criminal charges had been filed this morning as a result of the Friday night traffic accident which left a 31-year-old Altamonte Springs man dead.

Jack Stephan of 633 Altamonte Heights died about 10:45 p.m. after he was hit by a car while attempting to cross North Lake Boulevard in southern Seminole County.

The driver of the car, Pamela Sue Yost of 314-D Cherokee Court, Altamonte Springs, has not been charged, police said.

The Stephan fatality was the 19th traffic-related death reported in Seminole County this year.

TODAY

Table listing today's content: Action Reports (2A), Classified Ads (2B-2B), Comics (4B), Dear Abby (1B), Deaths (5A), Dr. Lamb (4B), Editorial (4A), Florida (3A), Horoscope (4B), Hospital (2A), Nation (3A), Ourselves (1B), Sports (6A-7A), Television (1B), Weather (2A), World (2A)

Anything's Possible

LONDON (UPI) — Coed mountain-climbing has been banned in Iran, state-run Tehran radio says.

Men and women will have to climb mountains in separate groups, "because of numerous complaints," the radio said in a broadcast monitored in London.



NEW DIRECTOR

Jeff Monson has been appointed to the \$13,500 annually salaried position of recreation superintendent in the city of Sanford. He has a bachelor of science degree in physical education recreation from the University of Maine. His appointment was announced today by Jim Jernigan, director of recreation for Sanford.

But Crisis Fears Continue

French Allowed To Leave Iran

United Press International

Almost 60 French nationals stranded in Iran for five days flew out of the country today in the first of two evacuation flights to take 114 French citizens home under an agreement between Paris and the Islamic regime.

An Iran Air official reached by telephone from London said two diplomats were prevented from boarding the Iran Air flight because of "passport irregularities."

The Iranian Foreign Ministry said 58 French citizens were aboard the flight from Tehran to Paris via Frankfurt, West Germany. But officials in Paris put the number at 57.

French officials said today 114 of the estimated 140 French nationals in Iran are expected to be ferried out of the country in the two flights. The second is scheduled for Wednesday.

French diplomats called home by their government, which ordered the staff at its embassy in Tehran reduced to four,

are among the passengers.

The flights were arranged Friday in talks between Paris and Tehran after Iranian officials prevented 62 French nationals from boarding a Paris-bound Air France plane a day before.

Iran said it barred the French from leaving because checks were not complete on the foreigners' legal and financial obligations.

French Ambassador Guy Georjy is to leave Tehran on the second flight. Iran's official Paris news agency quoted Foreign Ministry statements as saying Georjy was staying on "in order to attend to issues concerning French nationals in Iran."

Today's evacuation flight came as Iran lurched further toward revolutionary turmoil with 47 weekend executions and a mass roundup of leftist guerrillas.

France ordered its embassy in Tehran reduced in size and advised its citizens in Iran to return home because relations between the two countries became strained when Paris granted asylum to

former Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, a courtesy it once extended to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The French decision to harbor Bani-Sadr also triggered mass demonstrations by Islamic militants to demand his return to stand trial, raising fears of a new hostage crisis similar to the detention of American diplomats for 444 days.

Those fears were reinforced when an ayatollah recalled that Iran had already "rubbed America's snout in the dust" and would "do the same" to the French.

The Paris news agency reported Sunday that 19 more rebels had been put to death in cities across Iran. On Saturday, Paris reported that 31 leftist foes of Khomeini were executed.

The political executions announced Sunday included 12 members of the outlawed Mojahideen Khalq organization, brought the total of executions since Bani-Sadr's overthrow to 441.

Scores more have been executed on

non-political charges such as drug dealing, Paris said.

Tehran Radio reported that the central Islamic Revolutionary Guards corps said in a statement they had detained more than 30 Mojahideen Khalq members, and seized large quantities of arms and ammunition in raids Sunday.

The radio said that in the last week 23 members of the leftist organization had also been arrested, together with a close associate of Bani-Sadr, Hoseyn Navvab-Safavi, the former president's coordination bureau chief.

The radio also reported Revolutionary Guard command council member Mohsen Rezaei as saying that more than 2,000 Mojahideen Khalq members have been rounded up.

Iran said it was refusing to let the French go until they had settled all their bills. But Iranian sources said Sunday the Foreign Ministry had accepted undertakings by the French Embassy to settle any outstanding debts.

Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Support American Strike

Canadian air traffic controllers, saying the strike by 12,000 American colleagues has made travel unsafe, vowed to stop handling all but emergency U.S. flights today and briefly diverted at least one flight from Alaska.

U.S. officials rerouted international air traffic that normally flies over Canada, and reported that Canada's government was using supervisors early today to handle some U.S. flights.

Canada also threatened to take tough disciplinary action against controllers who refuse to handle U.S. flights.

"A number of countries have started

this," Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said this morning, citing a turnaround over the weekend in France and an "incident" in Norway. "We've worked them all out. We're working with the Canadian government."

FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said a flight from Anchorage to Seattle was diverted over the Pacific Ocean early today when Vancouver controllers refused to handle the aircraft through Canadian air space.

The Vancouver controllers have been replaced with three supervisors who are handling the traffic normally," Feldman said. "The Edmonton center has gotten a new crew in and it's too early to tell what

they will do.

"On the East Coast in Toronto, they are using supervisors and the traffic is moving normally."

Feldman said the FAA is rerouting international air traffic that normally flies over Canada under an "overall contingency plan we have throughout the system to compensate for any circumstances."

Transport Canada issued a statement early today warning its air traffic controllers that every refusal to handle flights between Canada and the United States could result in a fine of up to \$5,000 or a jail term of one year. Shortly after 7 a.m., when the

boycott was set to begin, Transport Canada official Dave Austin said it might be several hours before it could learn how many controllers took a job action.

"We are just getting reports in now. The controllers are expected to report for duty so it's a question of what they do once they report. It's not a withdrawal of all services, just some affecting traffic into and from the States."

Announcement of the boycott was made late Sunday by the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Organization, seeking to back up some 12,000 members of their U.S. counterpart — the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization — who are being fired by President Reagan for

striking. U.S. officials say they intend to man the nation's traffic control system with 5,000 non-strikers, military controllers and supervisory personnel at a reduced level while training new controllers.

But Bill Robertson, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said, "It is hoped that this action will isolate our skies from the amateurish attempts in the U.S. to run an air traffic control service."

Robertson said CATCO was alarmed by 41 "documented incidents" at or near the Canada-U.S. border, including nine he described as being of a "critical

See STRIKE, Page 1A



SANFORD ALLSTAR

Montreal Expo Tim Raines formerly of Sanford entered the Major League All-Star game in the eighth inning Sunday night at Cleveland. The former Seminole High standout moved to second on a wild pick off attempt, but was later stranded on third. Raines also ran down Dave Winfield's line drive for the final out of the game in left field to preserve the Nationals 10th straight victory, 5-4. See page 6A for details.



# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### Many Governors Dubious Of Reagan's Aid To States

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — President Reagan sent Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker to explain the new look in social programs to the administration's clearly restive allies among the nation's governors today.

Schweiker drew what could be a lightning rod assignment — an appearance before the National Governors' Association, which was meeting within sight and sound of the clanking slot machines and whirling roulette wheels of New Jersey's gambling-reborn seaside vacation spa.

He was to discuss operation of the new "block grant" approach to federal aid for state-run human resources programs and his audience showed advance signs of deep skepticism about the plan as it finally passed Congress last week.

A number of the 43 governors on hand sauntered around the huge gambling complex in sports clothes Sunday, but their comments at the opening sessions of the NGA's 73rd summer meeting indicated they were anything but relaxed about the impact of the Reagan program on their states.

The governors were greeted in Atlantic City by an NGA analysis that showed states would lose about \$15 billion as a result of the tax and budget cuts they gave their support last winter.

### Driving Less, Paying More

DETROIT (UPI) — Americans drove less last year but it cost them more than ever — \$2.81 per automobile or 32 cents per mile, the Hertz Corp. said today.

Overall vehicle expenditures last year were \$602 billion — an increase of \$65 billion or 10.5 percent from 1979 and representing 23 percent of the nation's 1980 gross national product, the car and truck rental-lease company said in its annual report on the costs of driving.

One-third of the \$65 million increase was attributed to rising gasoline and diesel fuel prices. Hertz said fuel alone now accounts for almost \$133 billion, more than one-fifth of overall vehicle costs. But every category of vehicle spending rose.

Last year's spending amounted to \$2.81 per automobile, up \$279 or 12 percent over 1979, the company said. Because of the decline in miles traveled, average costs per mile increased even more, rising 20 percent to 32 cents.

Total passenger car travel, including business trips, commuting, necessary family chores and pleasure driving — fell almost 6 percent last year, including a 12 percent decline in vacations and other personal driving.

### Allies Mostly Mum On Bomb

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan is vacationing in seclusion for the fifth straight day with no apparent repercussion from allies over his decision to proceed with production of neutron bombs.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, in confirming late Saturday that Reagan had decided to move ahead on building neutron weapons, said allies had been consulted.

But on Sunday, Speakes said the decision had been leaked to the news media before allies could be notified.

Reagan made the neutron weapons decision at a national security meeting in Washington last Thursday, shortly before leaving for California for a month-long vacation.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig had been directed to inform the allies. In the past, Reagan and Haig have stressed a close consultation arrangement with allies and had accused the Carter administration of failing to have one.

With the exception of Norway, which filed a protest, European allies remained publicly silent on the neutron verdict, perhaps because of Reagan's decision to store the weapons on U.S. territory, at least for now.

### Escapes Still At Large

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina prison authorities continue their search for two weekend fugitives from the Central Correctional Institution, marking the first escapes in many months for the maximum security lockup, officials say.

Linda Shields, a corrections spokeswoman, Sunday said prison officials have suspended an unidentified guard who checked the recreation field and apparently did not see a hole in the fence through which the men escaped Saturday afternoon.

She said a perimeter alarm system for the area was faulty and had to be returned to the manufacturer several months ago. It has not been returned.

An all-points bulletin was issued early Sunday for Ronald W. Harris, 51, of Florida and Kenneth McCray Collins, 35, a Danville, Va., native.

### Environmentalists Retreat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Enraged by stacks of whale meat piled next to a Russian packing plant, an expedition of outlaw environmentalists ventured into the Bering Sea — only to be turned back today by a menacing Soviet gunship and armed helicopter.

The Sea Shepherd sailed into Russian waters off the far eastern coast of Siberia Sunday, but the ship of environmentalists later retreated at full speed toward American waters off Alaska after the Soviet vessel appeared, the Sea Shepherd's contacts in Los Angeles said.

On board the old cod trawler are 29 anti-whaling environmentalists from five countries — the United States, Canada, England, Australia and West Germany — who set sail three weeks ago to confront a Russian whaling ship.

### Exploration Rights Leased

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The Ohio Oil & Gas Co. has begun leasing exploration rights to thousands of acres in Vermont's fertile Champlain Valley as part of a "multi-billion dollar treasure hunt" for natural gas in the eastern United States.

Harry Fairbank, project manager for the Fowler, Ohio-based firm, said the company wants to "lease as many acres as possible" and begin drilling test wells for natural gas within the next two to four years.

# Tax Cut Viewed From Consumer's Wallet

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that even more because of the new relief the dust is beginning to settle from the so-called "marriage penalty" recent congressional tax battle, what do you, the consumer, expect to reap working married people than single can you, the consumer, expect to reap working married people than single from the biggest tax cut in American people of similar incomes.

The most publicized relief is the expected to save \$499 in 1982; \$916 in average 23 percent across-the-board 1983; and \$1,079 in 1984.

The marriage penalty relief will cut individual tax rates over the next 33 months, beginning Oct. 1. That allow the lower-earning spouse to affects everybody.

But if you have a working spouse, up to \$1,500, (for tax purposes in 1982 own a small business, or plan to sell a and 10 percent, up to \$3,000, in 1983 house, live abroad or borrow money and thereafter.

People with incomes of \$10,000 or less will not feel any tax cut benefits the first year because inflation and a \$30,000 income and have a scheduled increase in Social Security nonworking spouse and two children, withholdings will more than offset you can expect to save an average their income tax reduction.

Beginning in 1983, the roughly 25 percent tax cut for all taxpayers will become permanent as the tax rates are "indexed" to inflation.

At the same income level when both rates are "indexed" to inflation,

meaning taxpayers will no longer be pushed into higher tax brackets if their incomes merely keep pace with inflation.

If you own a small business or a farm, you can lay to rest your fears that your heirs will have to sell the family property to pay estate or "death" taxes. The estate tax threshold will be gradually raised from the current \$175,625 to \$600,000 by 1987.

For those still subject to the estate tax, the rates will drop from the maximum 70 percent to 50 percent by 1985 and surviving spouses will pay no tax. They now pay tax on half of the value of the estate.

The annual gift tax exclusion was also raised. Currently, you must pay taxes on any money gifts received worth over \$3,000. That will rise to \$10,000 on Jan. 1, and if you are using the money for tuition or medical expenses, you will pay no tax.

There's good news for homeowners, too. Currently, when you sell a house you have 18 months to reinvest the profit without being subject to capital gains taxes. That grace period, retroactive to July 20, 1981, will increase to two years.

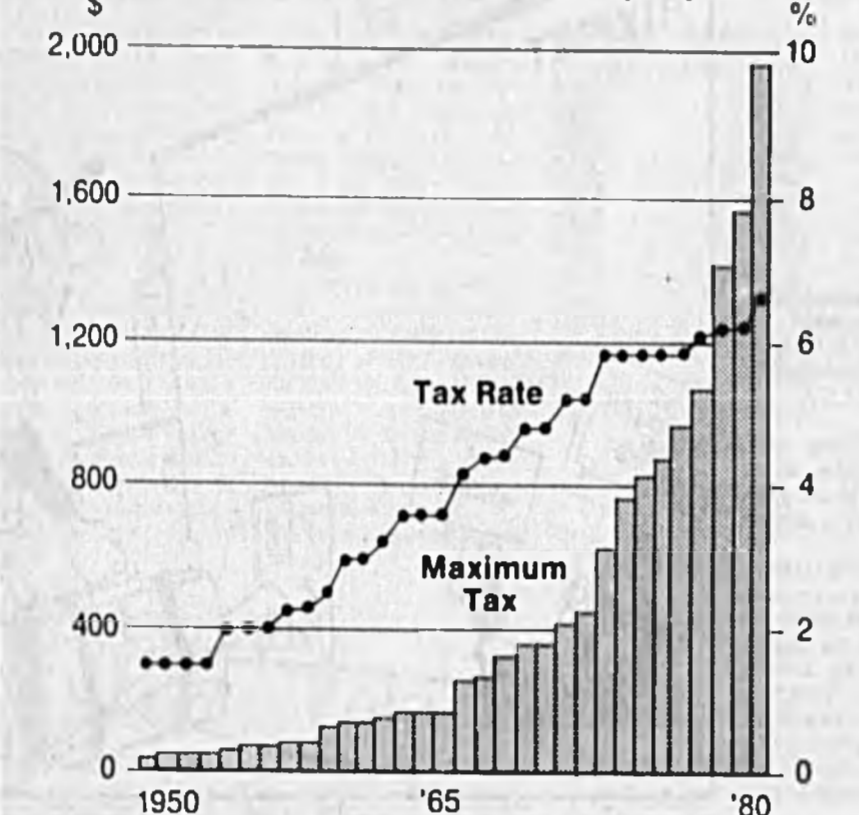
For homeowners 55 or older, your one-time only capital gains exclusion on the sale of your principal residence will increase from the current \$100,000 exclusion to \$125,000, also retroactive to July 20, 1981.

The new tax laws will help you feather your nest for retirement. Beginning Jan. 1, you will be able to contribute up to \$2,000 a year to tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts. If you have a nonworking spouse, you could contribute up to \$2,250 to the IRA. For the first time, participants in employer-sponsored retirement plans also will be able to contribute their own IRA.

You don't pay taxes on that money until you withdraw it during retirement — when your income in general is lower — so you'll pay a lower tax rate.

If you own your own business and contribute to your own Keogh retirement account, you may contribute up to \$15,000 a year beginning Jan. 1, 1982 — instead of the current \$7,500 limit. But if you're not thinking about retirement, there's another savings provision in the new tax bill that can help you — the "all-savers" certificate. The new high interest one-year certificate will be sold by banks and financial institutions from Oct. 1, 1981, through Dec. 31, 1982. The certificates — expected to be issued in denominations of \$500 or more — will carry interest rates equal to 70 percent of the 32-week Treasury bill, currently running at about 13.7 percent.

## Social Security Tax on Employees



Under existing legislation, the Social Security tax rate and maximum deduction from paychecks are scheduled to continue the upward trend of recent decades through the 1980s. The figures on the right represent the rate of Social Security deductions as a percentage of taxable income; the figures on the left represent the maximum amount of monthly income that is subject to the tax. The controversial reforms of the Reagan administration would scale down some benefits to level off the increases and perhaps permit a slight rate reduction in the distant future.

## Average Hike \$507

# GM Boosting Prices

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp., undaunted by complaints from consumers and dealers about high prices, is boosting sticker prices an average of \$507 or 4.8 percent on 1982 model cars.

GM said Friday it is notifying dealers that new model prices are tentatively being set at those levels, giving them time to prepare fleet order bids.

The announcement signaled that GM, striving to make up for rising costs, won't abandon the aggressive pricing stance that boosted average car prices by \$914 during the 1981 model year.

"This increase is substantially less than GM's cost increases for material and labor which have exceeded 10 percent annually," the company said.

The action, weeks in advance of the earliest 1982 introductory date, will boost the average sticker price of a GM car well above \$10,000.

It also repeats a pattern that has become common during the auto industry's two-year recession — prices on future cars are being raised at the same time automakers are engaged in what amounts to pricecutting to spark sluggish sales.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

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|---|--|---|
| <b>Seminole Memorial Hospital</b><br>August 8<br>ADMISSIONS<br>SANFORD:<br>Joe Bohannon<br>Lonna McGee<br>Patricia S. Cruz, Dellona | Elizabeth L. Gorman, Dellona<br>Irma I. Hagg, Dellona<br>BIRTHS<br>Robert & Patricia Lynn a baby<br>Sanford<br>DISCHARGES<br>SANFORD | Annie Addison<br>Lena H. Riddle<br>Barbara L. Tillery<br>Perry Wm. White Sr., Deland<br>Scott D. Eldridge, Orlando<br>Kathy Ann Dannelly & baby boy,<br>Sanford |
|---|--|---|

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## Air Controller Stress: Is It Myth Or Fact?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He is an air traffic controller in Leesburg, Va., and, at times, has worked in fear — afraid he would give the wrong signal to a pilot — triggering a fatal crash.

"All it takes is one little booboo and your stomach's churning," said the 34-year-old striking controller who requested anonymity. "I've been scared so bad that I get the shakes."

He said one plane under his control went down in an accident later attributed to pilot error. But, he said, "For the rest of my career, I still sit there and think I did something wrong."

Air traffic controllers say their job is an excessively gutwrenching one. But some experts say in many regards it is no more stressful than driving in freeway traffic.

Pressures in control towers were among the reasons cited when 13,000 air traffic controllers walked off their jobs a week ago today. They complained the government refused to ease tensions by rejecting requests for a shorter work week and improved benefits.

Even among the experts, medical opinion is divided on the stress of gudding high speed, passenger packed jumbo jets and other air-

craft through crowded airspace. "There is no more stress involved in certain respects than in driving an auto down the freeway or in any other job," said Mark Weaver, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration's training school at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dr. Robert M. Rose, who conducted a \$1.8 million study on controller stress for the FAA, concluded the major factor in controller hypertension is a lack of communication with supervisors and the FAA.

Rose said the striking controllers are off the job "because they feel their poor morale and job problems are not taken seriously by the FAA," not for more money or a shorter work week.

He said the chances of a controller developing hypertension are two to three times higher than other white males in the same age groups.

But, said one FAA researcher, "Those people probably would become hypertensive whatever they go into." He said the profession seems to attract people prone to that condition.

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## Linkage In El Salvador

Critics of the Reagan administration's policy in El Salvador focus some of their sharpest attacks on Washington's supposed preference for a military as opposed to a political solution.

Listening to these critics, one might imagine that only the arms aid provided the Salvadoran government by the Reagan administration is preventing a political compromise that would end the fighting and yield an enlightened regime in El Salvador.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Denying military assistance to the central government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte would only deliver El Salvador into the hands of the self-confessed Marxist-Leninists who command the Cuban-armed guerrilla groups currently battling Salvadoran security forces.

Moreover, the critics choose to overlook the fact that the Reagan administration's policy places roughly equal stress on military and political responses.

The administration vigorously supports the Duarte government's land reform efforts as well as the promise of internationally observed parliamentary elections next year and presidential elections in 1983.

In the context of El Salvador, land reform and the free elections promised by the Duarte government can't be viewed as anything other than a political reaction to that country's bloody internal strife.

Finally, it should be noted that nearly three-quarters of all U.S. aid to El Salvador is economic, not military.

Despite all of this, public and congressional opposition to sending additional arms to the Salvadoran government is substantial, and thus cause for legitimate worry within the administration.

One measure of just how worried the administration may be was the recent speech by Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, before the Washington World Affairs Council.

Mr. Enders pointedly called for a "political solution" in El Salvador, and then went on to say that just as the conflict was Salvadoran in its origins, so its ultimate resolution must be Salvadoran.

Those same words, spoken by Ted Kennedy, Cora Weiss or Bella Abzug, would be taken as a thinly disguised call for denying the Salvadoran government the arms it needs to counter the weaponry provided the guerrillas by Cuba and other Soviet-bloc countries.

But, while Mr. Enders' remarks were undoubtedly intended as a rhetorical concession to administration critics, the rest of his speech reaffirmed the need to resist an armed Marxist takeover of El Salvador.

If the history of every other Marxist insurgency since World War II is any guide, political reform is indeed necessary in El Salvador to, among other things, minimize support for the guerrillas.

But that will still leave a few thousand terrorists and insurgents led by hard-core Marxists prepared to stop at nothing in their effort to transform El Salvador into another Cuba.

And no political concession short of surrender will neutralize the threat posed by those who pledge allegiance to Mao's dictum that "power grows from the barrel of a gun."

When is "being on the safe side" overkill? County Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Bill Kirchhoff last week thought the recommended installation of a pump at the emergency operations center with a capacity to handle 20 inches of rain in one hour is a bit much.

They felt even more strongly about it after receiving a report from Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser and the building's architect, Keith Reeves, that the highest rainfall ever recorded in the state of Florida during a one-hour period was 9.67 inches.

They were successful again in delaying action on the request from Kaiser while "natural" means of providing drainage is considered.

The delay wasn't the first one. The duo have successfully delayed installation of the high-capacity pump several times over the past two months.

Kirchhoff said he wasn't convinced that the county needs to spend \$14,000 for a pump and installation and that another "natural" solution could be found. He noted a simple solution for part of the problem would be to redirect the drainage from one spot at the entrance of the building. He said the drainage water because of a slope in the driveway is directed toward the



door in the facility, constructed six feet below grade level.

Kirchhoff said if a buffer were built and the entranceway for the handicapped at that particular door changed, much of the drainage water would be redirected. There is a second entrance for the handicapped at the building.

Mrs. Glenn asked how the county would handle inches of water pumped at one time to another portion of the property if a storm of that severity should ever occur. She said the intensity of the pumped drainage water could undermine other buildings in the complex when added to the 20 inches of rain water which would already be on the ground.

Reeves said there is the possibility the center could flood if a high impact storm drops an excessive amount of water in an 8-to-10 minute period. He said with the pumps, installed at the site currently, only a four-inch rain could be handled. And Kaiser said since the building was constructed a year ago water has come into the kitchen of the facility once after a 4.5-inch rainfall in about 25 minutes.

Kaiser told commissioners they must decide what safety margin is necessary to assure the building can remain in operation. "We must plan

for a maximum situation plus a safety factor," he said.

Commissioner Robert Feather said the work should be undertaken at once. Commission Chairman Bob Sturim said, "When you are standing in water up to your ears, you'll wish you had a larger pump."

"I don't think that is necessarily going to happen," Kirchhoff said. "The water table is not going to get to that level. We should use as much natural ability as we have."

It was happy ghosts that one could feel at the new Lake Mary City Hall last week during the first public meeting held by the city there. One could almost see the people, dressed in costumes of the 1920s era, smiling as they saw that old community building now restored to its original splendor.

City Clerk Connie Major felt it.

Even Councilman Gene McDonald, who had opposed the city buying and restoring the structure, agreed, "It's just great." McDonald, several months ago, suggested that the tent covering the building at the time while it was being fumigated be kept to hide it. Last Thursday night, he relented, saying he was glad the tent had been removed.

DON GRAFF

## The CIA Show

No one is perfect, not even super-spies. Or their putative political overseers.

That appears to be the moral of the latest episode in one of Washington's longer running series, the misadventures of the CIA.

This is the one that saw:

- Max Hugel, head of the dirty tricks department and political appointee par excellence, run out of the agency by charges of improprieties committed during a previous business career;
- Director William Casey hold on to his job, but only after a critical buffeting in the media and on Capitol Hill that at least for the immediate future has weakened his hand in both the agency's byzantine internal maneuverings and the political infighting within the broader intelligence community;
- Barry Goldwater demonstrate a greater ability to command front-page attention than to control his own Senate Intelligence Committee.

All this just as the CIA was attempting to lower its public profile. Only a few weeks back, it was disclosed that accessibility to the press and other inquiring parties was being curtailed. The agency was retreating from the visible presence on the Washington scene that Watergate and other recent unpleasantness had forced upon it to its Langley, Va., headquarters to pursue its secret work in secret.

Much easier decreed than done, however, as the spymasters ought to have known. Try as it has in recent years, the CIA has not been able to avoid unwelcome and usually unflattering publicity.

Watergate was a disaster. The consequences of some of its past coups — restoring the shah to power in Iran, overthrowing the Allende government in Chile — keep making bad news.

Casey is not the first director to run into trouble on Capitol Hill. Richard Helms, a professional's professional in the spy business, was virtually tried by committee.

Former agents going into business on their own show an embarrassing preference for the wrong side — training terrorists, which raises questions as to the type of talent the CIA attracts and takes on. Other alumni are engaged in vendettas, revealing compromising details of operations and blowing the covers of agents.

Efforts earlier this year to ease restrictions imposed by the Carter administration on snooping on Americans at home and abroad drew negative public response and prompted a quick agency retreat.

There is even reason to believe that the CIA old-boy network is itself responsible for the latest flap, having leaked details of Hugel's business dealings in resentment to the appointment of an outsider to a crucial post.

This may have been for the good of some cause — Hugel from CIA reports was spectacularly unqualified for his role as head of clandestine operations — but not, in its consequences, for public confidence in the competence and integrity of its intelligence services.

JACK ANDERSON

# Nuclear Attack Would Be Devastating

WASHINGTON — Anywhere from 80 million to 150 million Americans would probably be killed outright in a nuclear exchange with the Soviet Union. This is the secret estimate of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which raises serious doubts about the U.S. ability to "win" a nuclear war.

In fact, even these awesome figures are based on the assumption that there would be enough advance knowledge of the Soviet attack to conduct a planned evacuation of large population centers.

The arms control agency, apparently trying to accentuate the positive, words its horrifying prediction this way: "By 1985, given a planned evacuation, it is estimated that 33-45 percent of the U.S. population might survive the immediate effects of a large-scale nuclear attack."

The doomsday report states that "prior warning of an impending nuclear attack represents a key planning assumption." But it bases this assumption on a dubious premise, namely "that a crisis period lasting several weeks would occur and, therefore,



JEFFREY HART

## Baseball: Let's Stay Home

The news of the end of the great baseball strike hit with all of the emotional impact of a wet towel tossed on the locker-room floor.

I suppose the American baseball fan will mumble a bit over the rotten deal he or she has been handed this season, then shrug and forgive all.

But it would be a good thing for baseball and its future if a lot of the fans said: Wait till next year.

The major leagues have not put on an honest season. Individual statistics will mean little this year. The "pennant race" will be seriously distorted, regardless of the formula the owners arrive at for completing the "season."

In the truncated season remaining, team depth will be at a discount, the element of luck magnified.

And all of this came about over issues that could easily have been settled weeks ago, months ago, if either the players or the owners gave a damn about the game or the fans.

The whole thing revolved around the free agent question. The owners, trying to put a cap on the multi-million dollar free-agent deals, wanted direct compensation from the team signing the free agent — that is, the team signing the free agent would have to give up one player to the team losing him.

Obviously, this would discourage platinum deals like the Yankees' multi-million dollar payoff to Dave Winfield, formerly of the San Diego Padres, and cut down the bargaining-power of the free agent.

The players countered with a modification of that idea. They proposed that all teams entering the free agent market put up one player as part of a pool. The team that lost the free agent could be compensated by taking a player from the pool.

This plan seems only marginally less desirable from the owners' point of view.

They got what they wanted, compensation for the lost player.

And so, after incalculable damage to baseball and enormous economic losses by businesses related to the baseball season, the owners settled for the pool idea.

Not surprisingly the timing of the settlement coincided with the expiration of the owners' strike-insurance policies. And the owners were able to extract a face-saving agreement: no further confrontations before 1985.

Clearly such an agreement should have been reached through arbitration long ago. Nothing prevented that, except intransigence on both sides, a pig-headed try for total victory and an attitude of the "public-be-damned."

I find it strange that the public seems to put up with just about any inconvenience over a "labor dispute," while it is ultra-sensitive to any alleged transgression by Gulf or Exxon.

The way to make sure that we do not have a repetition of the 1981 baseball outrage is for the fans to indicate that they will not put up with it.

That would be more effective than any agreement not to strike before 1985.

As far as I'm concerned, the thing to do is send them a message. Stay away from the ball parks. Forget the meaningless statistics. Go to the beach. Play tennis. Read about the pro football training camps. Wait 'till next year.

Footnote: President Reagan is politically and ethically correct in his announcement that there will be no amnesty for striking air-controllers. If the air-controllers break the law by striking, they should be summarily fired without possibility of re-hiring, and their union treasury should be confiscated through court-imposed fines.

It's time for the public-be-damned attitude to be brought to a brick-wall halt, and Reagan seems to know it.

ROBERT WAGMAN

## Real Casey Debate

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Contrary to the headlines and the public statements, the bitter battle that recently threatened to remove William Casey from his post as director of central intelligence had little to do with his past business dealings or his appointment of Max Hugel as his deputy.

It had everything to do with the view of many in the intelligence community and of a growing number on Capitol Hill that Casey was the wrong man for the job. It also had something to do with an older debate over CIA priorities, specifically the relative importance of covert activities and technology in gathering intelligence.

Casey survived not because no serious improprieties were found in his past but because the White House convinced Sen. Barry Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, that the administration and the Republican Party would be harmed if the CIA chief had to be cut loose.

Casey helped his own cause by promising to pay more attention to detail, to consult more regularly with congressional oversight committees, to defer more frequently to the advice of agency professionals and, above all, to refrain from naming another outsider to a key CIA post. In fact, says a congressional source, it was Casey's willingness to admit the error of the Hugel nomination that started to turn things around.

Almost everyone agrees that Casey has not done a good job at the CIA. His detractors characterize his tenure as a "disaster," while his supporters, most of whom work at the White House or for Casey's Senate friends, are inclined to say that he "got off to a slow start."

Reagan aides conceded at the time of Casey's nomination that he had little intelligence experience but argued that he was bright, was close to the president-elect and would be surrounded by experts.

Then one of Casey's first appointments was that of Hugel, a businessman and minor campaign fundraiser, to be deputy director for covert operations. One reason was that Hugel agreed with Casey and several top White House aides on the importance of clandestine activities.

Says a CIA source: "As soon as Hugel took over, he had his staff start preparing various contingency plans. The more 'James Bond' they were, the better he liked them. A couple of the plans were almost tongue-in-cheek, and the staff was rather stunned when they were quickly approved by Hugel and forwarded to Casey, who rubber-stamped them and sent them to Capitol Hill to review by the oversight committees.

"In a couple of cases the plans were either so grandiose or so far out that the committee staffs thought they were being put on. When it became apparent that they were serious, the conviction quickly spread that Hugel had to go and real questions were raised about Casey's judgment and ability."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Let's just say I was a zealous member of a special interest group."

# PEOPLE IN BRIEF

## Boston Symphony Orchestra Finds Benefactress For Tour

**By United Press International**  
\$200,000 BETWEEN FRIENDS: Japanese fashion designer Hanae Mori says she will give the Boston Symphony Orchestra \$200,000 to help pay for a world-wide tour this fall to celebrate the BSO's 100th anniversary. Mori, who maintains her offices in Paris, New York and Tokyo, will present the money to the orchestra's music director, Seiji Ozawa, her longtime friend. The BSO leaves Boston Oct. 28 for Japan, France, Germany, Austria, and England.

## Career Kills Romance

**DR. ROCK:** Rick Springfield, who plays rock 'n' roll as well as a role on the soap opera "General Hospital," told People magazine he had to break off a recent romance because his careers were too demanding. Springfield, 32, is Dr. Noah Jackson on the daytime drama and also has a hit single with "Jessie's Girl" and an album that is selling well. "My working so hard just added too much strain," he said of the relationship with a record company secretary. "I'm sure there will be a moment when a relationship can work out. It wouldn't do any good to blow my career for someone. It would be a real bitter beginning."



LENA HORNE

## A VISIT FROM LIZ

## Co-Stars Reunion

**LENA AND FRIENDS:** Visiting Lena Horne backstage Sunday night after another Tony award-winning performance in her Broadway hit, "The Lady and Her Music," were actress Elizabeth Taylor, Cab Calloway who starred with Lena in 1940s movie "Stormy Weather," and Hershel Bernardi, star of "The Fiddler on the Roof."

## Liberal Comeback Predicted

**MCGOVERN'S 1984:** Former Sen. George McGovern predicts that the pendulum of public opinion will shift leftward by 1984. McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, now chairman of Americans for Common Sense, an organization dedicated to fighting conservative political action groups, told the American Bar Association annual convention in New Orleans that a "great deal of disillusionment" with conservative policies will spark renewed support for liberals by 1984. But he said the Democratic Party faces a critical test during the next four years in raising enough funds to compete effectively.

## Kennedy Gears For '82

**ROSE'S GARDEN GATHERING:** The matriarch of the Kennedy clan, 91-year-old Rose Kennedy, was the guest of honor at a Hyannisport fund raiser for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy during the weekend. Kennedy, gearing up for a 1982 Senate race, told the 600 supporters he had hoped to be in the White House by now, saying, "About a year ago, we thought we would be holding this occasion in another garden, the Rose Garden." That gave his mother a chance to get off a good line while posing for photographers with her son: "Welcome to Rose's garden."

## Reagan And Reagan Show

**SPONSOR, ANYONE?:** The producing team of Ronald and Nancy Reagan plan to stage at least four televised programs from the White House — if sponsors can be found to underwrite the shows on PBS. According to the Newsweek magazine, Reagan's budget cuts have left PBS too poor to pick up the tab. Beverly Sills will be hostess for the shows, which the Reagans hope will include old friend Gene Kelly, Charley Pride, Loretta Lynn, Ella Fitzgerald and Tony Bennett. Veteran performers will be asked to bring along a young protege. It seems likely underwriters will be forthcoming.

## Call Up The Ranks

**QUOTE OF THE DAY:** AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, in a prepared address in Chicago to leaders of 100 affiliated unions comprising the federation's general board: "When the (Reagan) administration launches a radical counterrevolution to undo the progress of half a century, we cannot pretend we are in the midst of business as usual. It's time to call up the ranks. It's time to muster our friends and allies."

## Shields In Rome

**NAMES IN THE NEWS:** Vice President George W. Bush will receive an honorary doctorate from Sacred Heart University at an academic convocation Sept. 13. . . Brooks Shields is in Rome being photographed for the cover of Italian Bazaar. She returns to New York Sept. 1. . . Shirley MacLaine is resting up at Lake Tahoe after performing her new act in Las Vegas' Riviera Hotel. She opens at Caesar's Tahoe next Thursday.

# Teenage Sisters Undergo Heart Transplant Surgery

**STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)** — Two teenage sisters who underwent heart transplants 11 days apart were reported in critical but stable condition today at the Stanford Medical Center. Wendy Mountz, 16, received her new heart on July 29. Her sister, Lisa, 13, underwent a four-hour transplant operation on Saturday. They are from Kansas City, Mo. Both had been leading healthy, active lives until they were struck with cardiac myopathy — a somewhat rare disease causing an enlarged heart. It was the second time siblings

underwent heart transplants at Stanford and both times the ailments were the same — cardiac myopathy, a hospital spokesman said. The sisters' parents, Gary Mountz, a bridge building company foreman, and his wife, Linn, visited Lisa after the operation. The hospital spokesman said Lisa "responded well" to the visit. Wendy was turned down at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for a transplant because she was too sick and the hospital there was just beginning to perform such operations. The clinic referred her to Stanford. Lisa was flown to Stanford after

being under care at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.

Wendy became ill about Thanksgiving 1980, and Lisa began exhibiting the same symptom — a heaviness in the chest — in April. The Mountz couple has two other children, Jennifer, 15, and Timothy, 11, but both were in perfect health, doctors said.

The Stanford spokesman said cardiac myopathy was "somewhat rare." He said the cause was not known, but was believed to be a virus. Mountz was on a leave of absence from his job so he and his wife could be near their daughters.

# Series To Explore 20th Century

"A Walk Through the 20th Century," a series of 20 one-hour programs featuring Bill Moyers, has been scheduled by CBS Cable, which debuts Oct. 12. The series will explore the events and personalities that have shaped our world since 1900.

Moyers says he enjoys developing stories and covering "hard news," but while he has devoted a good part of his life to covering the world scene, he says he has a "split personality as a journalist. There's another part of me that is equally fascinated by the flow of history that has brought this country to where we are today.

"This has been an extraordinary age," Moyers continues. "This century has provided such figures as Franklin Roosevelt, the Beatles, Winston Churchill and Adolph Hitler. We've experienced two world wars, the Bay of Pigs, Korea and Vietnam. "It is a century in which man discovered and developed electricity, motion pictures, sound recording, the telephone, radio, TV and satellite communications and saw the development of air travel. The face of the world has changed as new nations have emerged. . . and two men walked on the moon."



BILL MOYERS

Also coming on CBS Cable will be a new version of "The Quiz Kids," a perennial favorite of radio and TV. The

new "Quiz Kids," to be hosted by Norman Lear, will feature a panel of five young people answering difficult questions on a variety of subjects.

Originating with the notion that bright kids can be appealing and entertaining, the original series became a national institution in the '40s and '50s. The program began on radio in 1940 and was brought to local television in Chicago in 1949. Later that same year it debuted on network TV as a regular feature through 1956. Jack Benny and Adlai Stevenson were among those who made guest appearances.

## International Project

# 'Marco Polo' Filming In China

**PEKING (UPI)** — It took nearly 700 years but Marco Polo is back.

The original Marco Polo was a 17-year-old Italian from Venice who left home in 1271 with his merchant father and uncle on a 24-year journey to China and other parts of the world that were virtually unknown to Europeans at the time.

The 20th century Marco Polo is 28-year-old American actor Ken Marshall, who stars in a \$30 million movie now being filmed in China.

"Marco Polo" is the result of an international project that includes Italian, American, Chinese and Japanese participants. Italian director Giuliano Montaldo requires teams of translators to communicate his instructions.

Italy's RAI-TV is filming the eight-hour movie but American audiences will see it in four installments on NBC in May 1982. The Chinese film co-production company is providing sets, Chinese actors and other essential help in what is believed to be the first large-scale commercial film project in China.

Some financing for the project comes from Japan's Dentsu company, but 80 percent is being provided by the Procter and Gamble Co.

Marshall was a relative unknown to American audiences before being chosen for the leading part in "Marco," which also features Burt Lancaster, Anne Bancroft, Leonard Nimoy and John Houseman in supporting roles.

In that respect, the production is similar to "Superman," where an unknown, Christopher Reeves, played the star role with backup from superstar Marlon Brando.

But sponsors of "Marco" are clearly hoping the film will follow in the footsteps of another made-for-television extravaganza, "Shogun."

The 13th century Marco Polo made no mention of the Great Wall in his memoirs, but his negligence is more than compensated for by Marshall's enthusiasm after shooting atop the wall.

"I just couldn't believe it," said Marshall, a native of St. Joseph, Mich., and a graduate of the University of Michigan. "We were up on the wall at one point with ponies riding through the archways. It was just incredible. I couldn't believe those guys carried all those stones up there."

Marshall, whose blond hair and blue eyes give him the all-American look if not the all-Italian look, starred as Tony in the Broadway revival of "West Side Story" and also costarred with Anthony Hopkins in the Broadway version of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

Marshall is good-natured about the fact his name is not exactly a household word — "I'm no Charlton Heston," he jokes.

Painstaking attention to detail and elaborate costuming promise to make "Marco Polo" a visual spectacle if nothing else. Costume designer Enrico Sabbatini has created 4,000 costumes to cover the gamut of Marco Polo's stops in Persia, Turkey, the Holy Land, India, Tibet, China and Mongolia.

The costume for Kublai Khan, played by 32-year-old Chinese actor Ying Ruocheng, is worth \$7,000 because it is embroidered with real gold flakes, Sabbatini said.

The weekend is usually over long before you're over it.

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# Kaye Conducts Benefit

Danny Kaye, one of America's most celebrated entertainers, will conduct a Pension Fund Benefit performance of the New York Philharmonic. The event will be telecast on Sept. 23 from Avery Fisher Hall on PBS's "Live from Lincoln Center" series and will be simulcast on FN radio in stereo in most areas.

Kaye is perhaps the only conductor in the world who can't read a note of music, but he's been conducting orchestra benefits for more than 23 years and has helped raise more than \$3 million for orchestra musicians' pension funds.

Kaye began his conducting career in 1964 when, as a joke, he agreed to conduct a Philadelphia Orchestra benefit. The event was a great success and invitations soon followed from symphonies around the world.

"It may start out formal," says Kaye of the forthcoming concert, "but it won't stay that way. We play the music straight — no slopping through it — but what comes between the numbers, well, it's not serious. I love the symphony and have the greatest respect for it, but I think a little clowning removes some of the solemnity that has grown up around serious music. I don't think I have permanently damaged any orchestra."

However, he generally breaks a dozen or more batons per concert.

Kaye has labelled his various styles of conducting "the coffee grinder," "baby carriage pusher" and "allergic to itches."



Zubin Mehta (left) and Danny Kaye

Nevertheless, one great maestro described the comedian as "a born conductor who can get whatever he wants from an orchestra."

Zubin Mehta, music director of the New York Philharmonic, recently said: "I have great admiration for

Danny, not only as a friend, but as one of the supremely gifted entertainers of our time. Though not a trained musician, he is devoted to classical music and I am proud to have him bring his rare comedic talents to the podium of the New York Philharmonic."

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# NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, in their regular meeting of August 4, 1981, enacted an Emergency Water Conservation Ordinance and Resolution implementing emergency water conservation measures in Seminole County, Florida. The following measures shall become effective August 10, 1981:

All water use shall be reduced by 15 percent based on average daily use during the 14-day period prior to April 30, 1981.

Irrigation in growing ferns, ornamentals, flowers, foliage, turf grass (including cemeteries and golf courses) is prohibited between 12 noon and 6:00 p.m.

Irrigation using fixed Irrigation systems in growing citrus, fruit crops, improved pasture, lawns and row crops is prohibited between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

If seepage, crown flood and portable Irrigation systems are used in growing citrus, fruit crops, improved pasture, lawns and row crops, the time interval between irrigation cycles shall be extended to the maximum time interval possible given rainfall and crop conditions.

Irrigation of lawns is prohibited between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. unless by heat pump air-conditioning units.

A surcharge of 100 percent for water usage in excess of 15,000 gallons per month shall be imposed on County-owned utility customers.

None of the above restrictions on water use or irrigation shall apply to bona fide commercial agricultural uses.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**



# 'C' Does Stand For Championship As Colts Gallop To Conway Crown

CONWAY — Any doubts whether "C" stands for championship for the Seminole Colts were erased here Sunday afternoon when Mike Timmins' 16-18-year-old girls galloped to their second straight championship by winning the Conway Tournament.

The Five Points entry sailed through the winners' bracket Saturday and Sunday before losing in eight innings, 4-3 to Pine Castle's Sonny's Barracudas.

In the championship game, however, Seminole reverted to form and posted an easy 7-2 victory behind the nine-hit pitching of Dana Gebhart and a crucial two-run single by Colleen Reardon.

"That was too damn close," said a relieved Timmins after the game. The Colts have won eight of their last nine tournament games. A week ago, the Lake Howell, Oviedo and Lake Brantley girls won the Titusville Tournament in three straight.

After dropping the noon game Sunday in extra innings, the two teams battled through four scoreless innings in the title decider as Gebhart allowed just one hit, but Pine Castle double plays kept erasing Colt offensive threats.

Finally, in the top of the fifth inning, Sonny's squeezed across a run on two hits for a 1-0 edge. Seminole, though, responded with four runs to take the lead for good in its half of the inning.

Julie "Goose" Geesaman started the rally with a single, but was forced at second base by Teresa Stevers after

Mary Ann Meadows popped out to first base.

With two out, Kendahl Menendez laced a single and Linda "Scooter" Schutte followed with a bloop hit over second base to deadlock the game at 1-1. Reardon then rapped a solid single to center which scored Menendez and Schutte for a 3-1 lead which Seminole never relinquished. Lake Howell, most valuable player Erin Duffy reached on an error by the shortstop to push in the inning's fourth run, when Schutte somersaulted over the catcher.

Duffy also turned in the game's defensive gem in the fourth inning with an excellent diving catch in left-center field. Thus inspired, the Colts put away the game with three runs in the sixth inning on singles by Gebhart, Sandra Owens, Geesaman, a walk to Menendez and a sacrifice fly to deep center field by Schutte.

Schutte also threw out a Barracuda at third base in the top of the sixth inning to cut short a potential rally by Sonny's. "Scooter is very solid in left," said an impressed Timmins. "She and Erin (Duffy) had excellent tournaments defensively."

Duffy, nevertheless, didn't spend all her time on defense. The blue-eyed junior Silver Hawk rapped three home runs in the tournament including a big grand slam when the Colts whipped the North Brevard Youth Association (NBVA) of Titusville Saturday.

Duffy's blast came in the fifth inning and broke a 3-3 stalemate. She added a two-run homer also for six runs batted in. Reardon binged four singles to help the cause. Owens had two base hits.

Seminole's most impressive showing, though, came in an 18-6 demolition of Merrill Island's Hilliers Saturday. "That's the most runs we've ever scored," Timmins said about the carnage.

The Colts binged out 10 hits and were aided by seven Hillier errors. Duffy chased home seven runs with a homer and a couple of singles. Stevers roped three singles and Schutte plated five runs with two doubles.

In the other two victories, Seminole knocked off the Conway Sting Rays, 3-1 Sunday morning as Gebhart tossed a

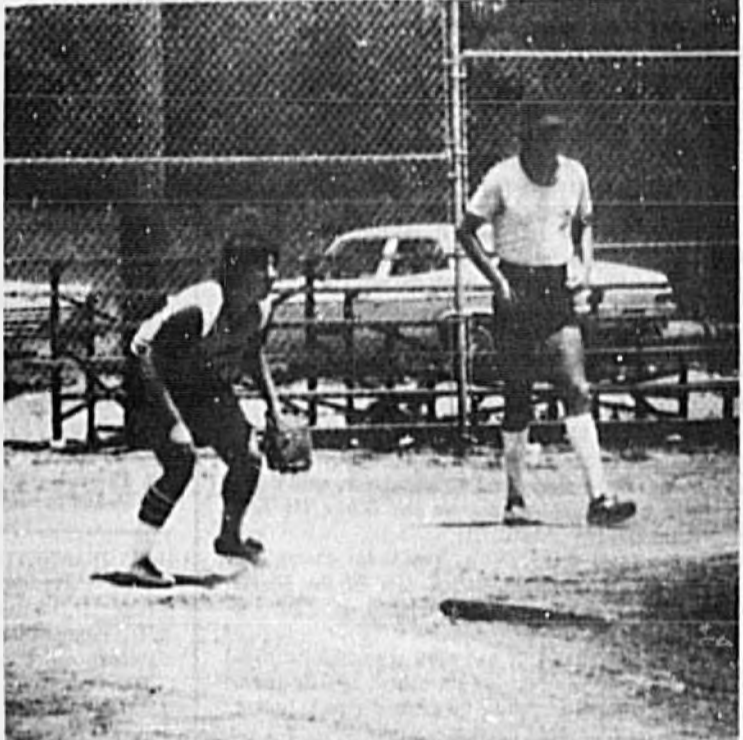
five-hitter. Duffy doubled and scored along with Reardon who had reached on an error, when Regan Tweedy delivered a hit for a 2-0 first inning edge.

In the second inning, Meadows singled to center field, Menendez followed with a base hit and Schutte chased home Meadows on a ground ball which eluded the Sting Ray second baseman for an error. Owens added a double for Seminole who had six hits.

The Colts also turned back Sonny's in the tournament opener by jumping to an 8-0 lead after four innings. Schutte had two doubles and Stevers a single and a two-bagger for Seminole. Owens again poked a double. Other team members include Mary Johnson, Diane Blackwell and bat girl Dawn Gebhart.



Mary Ann Meadows (left) gets a pat on the back from Erin Duffy after a nice play at second base. The two Silver Hawks and their Seminole Colt teammates captured the Conway Tournament Sunday.



Seminole Catcher Regan Tweedy awaits a throw at the plate. The Colts won their second straight weekend tournament by beating Sonny's Barracudas, 7-2 Sunday at Conway.

## Pony Hosts Southern Zone

Seminole's Pony Baseball Organization will hold the Division Tournament for the 12-State Southern Zone beginning Tuesday with a five-team double-elimination format with entries from East, West and Coast Regions along with the Florida State Champion and with Rich Coffey's host Bronco squad.

Opening ceremonies will be tonight at 8 with a cookout and a benefit softball game with some local celebrities participating.

Tournament play opens Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. games. Friday, there will be one game at 8:30 p.m. and one championship game Saturday at 11 a.m. If necessary, another game will be played Saturday at 2 p.m.

The tournament will involve 11- and 12-year-olds in the Bronco Division of Pony Baseball. Major League baseball rules will apply. The winner goes to the Pony World Series. See Tuesday's Herald for a complete rundown.

## Benitez Next For Duran, Leonard On His Mind

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Boxing promoter Don King indicated Sunday the next opponent for re-born Roberto Duran will be World Boxing Council junior middleweight champion Wilfredo Benitez but Duran left no doubt about who he wants next.

"I want (Sugar Ray) Leonard next," Duran said after his 10-round unanimous decision over Nino Gonzalez at Cleveland's Public Auditorium. "I'll fight Leonard whenever he wants to fight — anytime."

Whether the Panamanian is ready to take on Leonard, who defeated him last November and regained his championship when Duran quit in the eighth round of their welterweight title fight, is a big question.

Gonzalez was in no mood to concede defeat after the match.

"I fought the best light out there," Gonzalez said. "I thought I won the fight."

Gonzalez, who had lost only one fight prior to Sunday's junior middleweight match, said Duran was holding him throughout the middle rounds, though Gonzalez threw some of his best body punches when the two clinched.

Gonzalez, of Bayonne, N.J., said all week that he would dance around the first few rounds. But he stood toe-to-toe with Duran from the beginning of the fight.

He won the first two rounds, continuously jabbing Duran's face with his left hand. But Duran seemed unhurt by

the jabs, several times smiling at Gonzalez and taunting him.

Duran went to the offensive in the third round, hitting Gonzalez with several left hooks and a right hand. Duran also took the next two rounds and raised some swelling below Gonzalez' left eye.

Duran maintained the attack through the middle rounds. The sixth round was even, the seventh went to Duran's and Gonzalez took the eight. The ninth round also was fairly even and in the 10th, Duran again began laughing at Gonzalez, at times spreading his arms and almost daring Gonzalez to punch him.

Referee Jackie Keough scored it 40-45, judge Ed Maguire 47-43 and judge Vito Mazzo 48-45.

Duran said he was happy with his

performance, but added, "I have not fought for nine months. I have to take my time. I was tired around the seventh round."

When asked if he would keep his weight down (he had ballooned to 173 pounds during his layoff), Duran replied, "I'm going to stay (at 155) because I'm going to continue fighting."

In preliminary bouts, heavyweight Michael "Dynamite" Dokes knocked out Harry Terrell in the first round, middleweight Bernard "Super Bad" Mays outpointed Ralph Moncrief and middleweight Mark Holmes knocked out Benny Mitchell in the second round.

Dokes, the second-ranked heavyweight contender from Akron, was too much for Terrell.

## Rose Renews Musial Chase Tonight

By United Press International

Pete Rose wants Aug. 10, 1981, to be remembered for something other than the resumption of the major league baseball season.

He wants it to be known as the date he broke Stan Musial's all-time National League record for base hits.

Rose, the 40-year-old Philadelphia first baseman who needs just one hit to break Musial's record of 3,630 hits, will face Bob Forsch as the Phillies kick off their "second season" against the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

"I'm looking forward to Monday night," Rose said. "I don't know if I'm going to get a hit but if I get four or five at bats, I hope to get a hit. If I don't, I'm not going to jump off the Walt Whitman Bridge."

"I don't care if I get a hit or not Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, as long as we win."

Rose, who was hitting .336 with a league-high 73 hits before the June 12 walkout, said he has forgotten about

the strike and is ready to get back to the business of playing baseball.

Should Rose get a hit, 3,631 balloons will be released and fireworks will go off. Musial will join Rose on the field for the celebration.

Steve Carlton, 9-1 with a 2.80 ERA and 94 strikeouts when play stopped, is expected to go for the Phillies, the NL East first-half champions, against Forsch, 6-2.

In other games Monday, it's New York at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Montreal, Cincinnati at Los Angeles, Atlanta at San Diego and Houston at San Francisco.

The Mets and Cubs, who received new leases on life with the adoption of the split season, will open the NL's post-strike season at 7:30 p.m. EDT at Wrigley Field.

Cubs catcher Tim Lincecum sees signs of renewed optimism on the Cubs.

"You can feel the difference," he said. "We stunk up the joint the first half but now everyone's got a new

spirit."

Mike Krukow, 3-6, faces Mike Scott, 3-4.

Pittsburgh will go with Rick Rhoden, 6-1, or Jim Bibby, 4-3, against the Expos' Scott Sanderson, 6-2;

Cincinnati's Frank Pastore, 3-2, faces the Dodgers' Jerry Reusa, 5-2; Atlanta's Phil Niekro, 4-4, duels the Padres' Juan Fichelberger, 6-3, and Houston's Don Sutton, 4-7, battles the Giants' Doyle Alexander, 5-4.

## Leaders

Games through June 11

Major League Leaders  
By United Press International

Batting (based on 100 at-bats)

National League

| Team         | AB | R  | H  | PER  |
|--------------|----|----|----|------|
| Hou          | 54 | 18 | 24 | .444 |
| Rose, Phi    | 53 | 23 | 33 | .623 |
| McCook, Phi  | 41 | 13 | 17 | .415 |
| Dawson, Atl  | 31 | 14 | 34 | .548 |
| Guerrero, LA | 53 | 18 | 37 | .698 |
| Raines, Atl  | 54 | 20 | 29 | .537 |
| Eastler, PH  | 45 | 17 | 28 | .622 |
| Mittens, Phi | 51 | 18 | 27 | .529 |
| Parkins, SD  | 47 | 14 | 18 | .383 |
| Bachner, Chi | 54 | 20 | 16 | .313 |

American League

| Team           | AB | R  | H  | PER  |
|----------------|----|----|----|------|
| Evans, Bos     | 56 | 21 | 44 | .786 |
| Singleton, Bal | 53 | 19 | 23 | .434 |
| Remy, Bos      | 43 | 17 | 20 | .465 |
| Lindor, Bos    | 58 | 28 | 37 | .638 |
| Pierz, Sea     | 54 | 20 | 22 | .407 |
| Almon, Chi     | 53 | 17 | 29 | .547 |
| Winfield, NY   | 54 | 21 | 32 | .593 |
| D. Brill, KC   | 41 | 15 | 19 | .463 |
| Oliver, Tex    | 53 | 22 | 34 | .642 |
| Mumphy, N      | 44 | 17 | 20 | .455 |

Home Runs

National League — Foster, Cin; Kingman, NY and Schmidt, PH 14; Dawson, Atl 13; Cruz, Hou 12.

American League — Thomas, Atl 11; Evans, Bos; Armas, Det; and Gray, Sea 13; Ford, Cal 12.

Runs Batted In

National League — Foster, Cin 49; Concepcion, Cin 44; Schmidt, PH 41; Buckner, Chi 38; Garvey, LA 27.

American League — Bell, Tex 42; Armas, Oak 41; Winfield, NY 40; Evans, Bos 39; Thomas, Atl 34.

Strikeouts

National League — Valenzuela, LA 103; Carlton, PH 94; Soto, Cin 81; Ryan, Hou 76; Guilkson, Atl 65.

American League — Barker, Cle 78; Blyleven, Cle 67; Flanagan, Bal 62; Davis, NY 60; Leonard, KC 59.

Errors

National League — Sutter, Atl 11; Lucas, SD 10; Misner, SP; Rome, PH, and Camp, Atl 8.

American League — Geesage, NY 17; Rogers, Atl 12; T. Martinez, Bal and Olinickberry, KC 9; Sauter, Det; Corbett, Min; and Farmer and Hoyt, Chi 7.



Pete Rose attempts to break base hit record in Philadelphia.

### National

Monday's Games

|   |   |   |  |
|---|---|---|--|
| New York (Scott 3-4) at Chicago (Krukow 3-6), 2:35 p.m. | Pittsburgh (Rhoden 6-1 or Bibby 4-3) at Montreal (Sanderson 6-2), 7:35 p.m. | St. Louis (Forsch 5-7) at Philadelphia (Christenson 2-1), 8:35 p.m. | Cincinnati (Pastore 3-2) at Los Angeles (Reuss 5-2), 8:35 p.m. |
|---|---|---|--|

Atlanta (Niebro 4-4) at San Diego (Fichelberger 6-3), 10:05 p.m.

Houston (Sutton 4-7) at San Francisco (Alexander 5-4), 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

|                                   |                                      |                                |                                       |                                  |                                      |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. | St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. | New York at Chicago, 2:35 p.m. | Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. | Atlanta at San Diego, 10:35 p.m. | Houston at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m. |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|

### American

Monday's Games

|   |  |   |   |  |   |  |
|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|
| Kansas City (Leonard 6-7) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 7-3), 7:30 p.m. | Milwaukee (Vuckovich 8-9) at Cleveland (Blyleven 7-1), 7:35 p.m. | Chicago (Burm 4-2) at Boston (Eckersley 5-1), 7:35 p.m. | Toronto (Schieff 4-7 or Clancy 3-1) at Detroit (Wilcox 6-1), 8 p.m. | Texas (Darwin 7-4) at New York (John 5-4), 8:05 p.m. | Oakland (Langford 3-2) at Minnesota (Erickson 2-1), 8:35 p.m. | California (Zahn 7-6) at Seattle (Abbot 1-4), 10:35 p.m. |
|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|

Tuesday's Games

|                                   |                                     |                              |                            |                              |                                 |                                   |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2:35 p.m. | Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. | Chicago at Boston, 7:35 p.m. | Toronto at Detroit, 8 p.m. | Texas at New York, 8:05 p.m. | Oakland at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. | California at Seattle, 10:35 p.m. |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|

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# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Helicopter Engine Trouble Delays Medfly Spraying

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)** — Engine trouble with a helicopter forced postponement today of an operation to spray poison bait over a 4-square-mile area of east Tampa around the spot where three Mediterranean fruit flies found their way into a trap last week.

"After thoroughly checking the helicopter throughout the weekend to make sure it was ready, it blew a valve this morning," reported Frank King, agriculture department spokesman. "We're flying another helicopter in now, but the operation has been postponed until Tuesday morning."

Motorists were warned to cover their cars or wash them as soon as possible after the helicopter passes. Florida Agriculture Department officials said the malathion may spot car paint and pit windshields.

Ground spraying of the immediate area around the tree in which the three flies were found last Tuesday was completed Sunday.

King, said the threat of Florida's multi-billion dollar citrus industry from the Mediterranean fruit fly was immediate and serious in the Tampa Bay area. The nearest commercial orange grove was only about 3 1/2 miles from the tree where the flies were found, he said.

State Agriculture Department inspectors decided Sunday to add another 1,000 fly traps to a large area around the spot where the flies were found.

### Space Shuttle Rolled-Out

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)** — The space shuttle Columbia, with an armed "Alert Team" guarding the area, was rolled from a hangar to an assembly building before dawn today to begin preparations for its second mission. The 66-ton reusable rocket plane was towed the 300 yards by tractor with spotlights showing the way and a small crowd on hand to witness the event at the Kennedy Space Center.

The gleaming black-and-white Columbia moved at the pace of a fast walk with rifle-armed guards patrolling the way.

"This is a big learning milestone," said Richard Smith, director of the Kennedy Space Center. "We are in much better shape than we were before with much more work complete than we had before the first rollout last November."

Smith said there was a "reasonable chance" of making the Sept. 30th launch date for the second mission. "It will be a struggle but I think we're going to make it."

The move originally had been scheduled for noon Sunday. Several delays were caused by late unanticipated snags in getting the reusable rocket plane ready for its second mission.

The move to the towering Vehicle Assembly Building is an important step toward launch readiness. It marks the end of refurbishing the orbiter craft, including installation and testing for the first time of a \$100 million Canadian-developed manipulator arm in the Columbia's cargo bay and the installation of a space experiment package.

### 23 Apply For High Court

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)** — Twenty-three persons including four women have applied for the Florida Supreme Court seat left vacant by the resignation of Justice Arthur England.

The deadline for filing applications was set for this noon.

"Two or three people have told me their applications are in the mail," said Vicki Russell, who is keeping a list of the applicants for the Florida Bar.

The applications are being filed with Charlotte Hubbard of Dunedin, chairman of the Supreme Court Nominating Commission.

England turned in his robes Sunday to return to private law practice.

Gov. Bob Graham has indicated he would like to appoint the first woman justice to the 130-year-old high court. But there is no guarantee that a woman will be among the finalists.

There has not been a black member of the Supreme Court since Justice Joseph Hatchett resigned two years ago to become a federal appellate judge. If a qualified woman is not available, Graham would probably like to name a black, an aide said.

### Truck Doubling As Morgue

**MIAMI (UPI)** — A refrigerated truck is doing double duty as a mobile morgue because so many people in the Miami area are dying, they are running out of room to store the bodies.

"Homicides are up, suicides are up, motor vehicle fatalities and other accidents are up," said Norman Kasmol of the county medical examiner's office. "So are natural deaths. There is an overall crunch."

"The population has increased. There has been an increase in permanent residents and an increase in illegal, undesirable aliens. With many of these aliens, the next of kin is difficult to find."

A refrigerated truck was rented for \$200 a month by Dade County to store up to 30 bodies that just can't fit into the crowded county morgue.

"I don't see any relief in sight unless the federal government comes in and moves out all the undesirable aliens and cracks down on all the Colombian drug homicides. And that would be only temporary," Kasmol said.

So far this year, Dade County has had 230 murders. The county morgue has handled 2,306 bodies so far this year.

### Saltwater Fish Commission?

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** — A state advisory council has proposed the legislature establish a Saltwater Fish Commission with powers paralleling in many respects those given the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The proposal was a unanimous recommendation at a three-day meeting of the 13-member Saltwater Fisheries Study and Advisory Council, which is completing a two-year study of the problems of sports and commercial fishermen in the sea around Florida.

The Council met Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Daytona Beach.

Although it proposed the Saltwater Fish Commission to a regulatory body similar to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, the Council suggested its actions be subject to ratification by the governor and Cabinet.

# Girl Tells Of Captivity

**SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)** — Jeana Rodriguez, 12, played with her Barbie doll, worked on puzzles and watched television as an escape from reality — to blot out the sexual horrors she was forced to endure during 137 days of captivity.

"You can't be scared all the time," Jeana said in a copyright interview published in Friday's San Francisco Examiner.

"I felt kind of sad, because I wasn't home," she recounted. "But I didn't think about it so I wouldn't cry. That's what you have to do. Sort of act like you're at home. Since I watched TV at home, that's what I did. You can't be scared all the time."

Jeana was abducted on Feb. 27, while walking home from school, by a man she identified as George Dailey. Dailey, 36, was arraigned Thursday in Municipal Court on kidnapping, false imprisonment and sexual assault charges. Bail was set at \$1 million.

Investigators said they found in Dailey's home pornographic photographs of children and interviewed six shown in the pictures. They also disclosed Dailey's neighbor, Richard Thacker, 30, was arrested Thursday in Modesto, Calif., on child molestation charges in an unrelated case.

Thacker may have been involved in the production of the obscene pictures, police said.

Jeana was released Tuesday 100 yards from her San Jose home.

Her first three weeks of captivity were spent in a tiny pit beneath the suspect's house, she said.

"He took me to this room underground, and I stayed there for a while. Oh, and I had a Barbie doll. I had a light... I had some cards and I had a book of puzzles, a big one, like a dictionary."

Her abductor fed her junk food, brought her a clock radio and provided her with a pot for a toilet in her underground prison.

"I listened to the radio, I ate and I played with the Barbie," she said. "I combed her hair a lot."

"I got out before my birthday, which was March 28. Then I was put into a living room with a TV and everything," she told the Examiner. "I got magazines, like Seventeen, I got some paper to write on, I got some pins, I got some crayons and some Archie comic books."

"In the living room I was chained to an arm chair. Sometimes just my feet, sometimes my waist, or both. One time my neck and my hands."

"After a while he moved me into the bedroom, so I could forget how the house looked."

"I was chained to a doorknob. I tried to unscrew it but it was old and rusted and it wouldn't come off... I stayed in the bedroom for a long time, then I was moved into a garage."

She learned her captor's name by reading it on a healthplan card left on the TV set.

## AREA DEATHS

### MRS. JEANNETTE CRUMP

Mrs. Jeannette May Crump, 71, of Route 1, Box 324, Lake Placid, died Saturday in Sebring.

Mrs. Crump was a native of Lancaster, N.Y., who moved to Lake Placid a year ago. She had lived in Longwood for some 27 years. Mrs. Crump was a homemaker.

She was a member of the Southside Baptist Church in Sebring, and formerly a member of the Casseberry Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Chapman of Lake Placid, Mrs. Leah Whilden of Leesburg, and Mrs. Ruth Ann Grenz of Rochester, N.Y.; two sons, Robert Crump of Pontiac, Mich. and David Crump of Varysburg, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Schaefer of Casseberry; and Mrs. Grace Striegel of Lancaster, N.Y.; a brother, Walter Lee of Buffalo, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Casseberry Baptist Church with the Revs. Leland Brooker, Chelsea Stockwell and Samuel Elliott officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Orlando.

Grankow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood is in charge of arrangements.

### JOHN M. NUGENT

John M. Nugent, 41, of 483 Seminole Ave., Longwood, died Aug. 8 at home following a long illness.

Mr. Nugent was born Oct. 1, 1939 in New York City. He moved to Longwood last year and had been a police sergeant until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Carol; two daughters, Kimberly and Carrie both of Longwood; and his mother, Viola Nugent of Allentown, Pa.

Services were scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Winter Park with burial following at Highland Memory Garden in Forest City. Cox-Parker Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### MRS. GRACE SEYMOUR

Mrs. Grace L. Seymour, 78, of 210 Sunset Drive, Casseberry, died Thursday.

Mrs. Seymour was born in Craig, N.Y., and moved to Casseberry from Lowville, N.Y., in 1947.

She was a retired cashier and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, George W. Seymour, Monroe, N.Y.; sons, Lansing Greenwood, Waterloo, Iowa; Cedric Greenwood, Independence,

Iowa; and Colin Seymour, Portland, Oregon; 15 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

### JANIE E. HART

Janie E. Hart, 77, of John Knox Village in Orange City, died Friday. Born in Sacramento, Ky., she moved to Geneva in 1950 and to Orange City last year. She was a member of the Geneva Baptist Church.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Russell Woodburn, Oxford, Miss.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Geneva Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Sherwood officiating. Burial was in Geneva Cemetery.

Brison Funeral Home PA was in charge of arrangements.

### MISS HAZEL SASSER

Miss Hazel Sasser, 68, of 414 Myrtle Ave., died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Miss Sasser was born Oct. 6, 1912 in Georgia and moved to Sanford in 1920. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford and was a registered nurse.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Jewel Sasser of Sanford; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Weber, Mrs. Carole Ferguson, both of Sanford; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Brison P.A. Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Gravestone funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Oaklawn Memorial Park, with Rev. Paul Murphy, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sanford, officiating. Burial will follow.

## Funeral Notices

**CRUMP, MRS. JEANNETTE MAY** — Funeral services for Mrs. Jeannette May Crump of Lake Placid who died Saturday will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Casseberry Baptist Church. Burial will be at Woodlawn Memorial Park, Orlando. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Awana Work or Child Evangelism, Southside Baptist Church, Sebring.


**GRANKOW-GAINES** Funeral Home of Longwood is in charge of arrangements.

**SASSER, MISS HAZEL** — Gravestone services for Miss Hazel Sasser, 68, of Sanford who died Saturday will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Oaklawn Memorial Park.

Brison Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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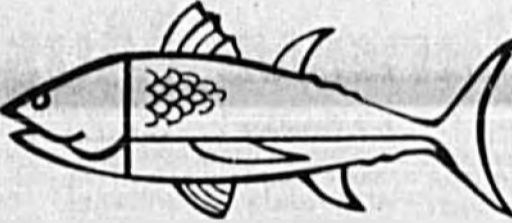



# RECIPE Contest

for the EVENING HERALD'S 1st Annual  
Special Edition of the  
Heritage **COOKBOOK**

★ FIFTH WEEK'S CONTEST ★  
Recipes for...

## SEAFOOD

ONLY 4 WEEKS... 4 CATEGORIES LEFT

Don't Delay... One of YOUR Recipes Could

# WIN!

**1st - 2nd - 3rd Prizes Each Week**

Weekly winners are eligible for the GRAND PRIZE

NO LIMIT TO NUMBER OF RECIPES SUBMITTED  
YOU MAY ENTER AS MANY WEEKS AS YOU LIKE

Food Categories Coming Up In The Next 4 Weeks Of The Contest:

POULTRY — MEATS — DESSERTS — MICROWAVE

So send in that special recipe your family and friends like so well  
...It could be a winner!

### RULES:

No limit to number of recipes submitted but each recipe must include your name, address and telephone.

TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful.)

Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

First, Second and Third prizes will be awarded in each of the nine food categories. You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.

A panel of three expert judges will review all entries and winners will be notified at the end of the contest in September for a "taste off" to select the Grand Prize winner. Decision of the judges is final.

All recipes received will be published in October for the Evening Herald's first annual cookbook contest.

Mail Entries to: EVENING HERALD  
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MON. - FRI. 8:30-5:30 — SAT. 8:30-NOON

**DEADLINE FOR SEAFOOD...**

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 16**

— Last Date for CASSEROLES... Sunday, August 9 —









by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



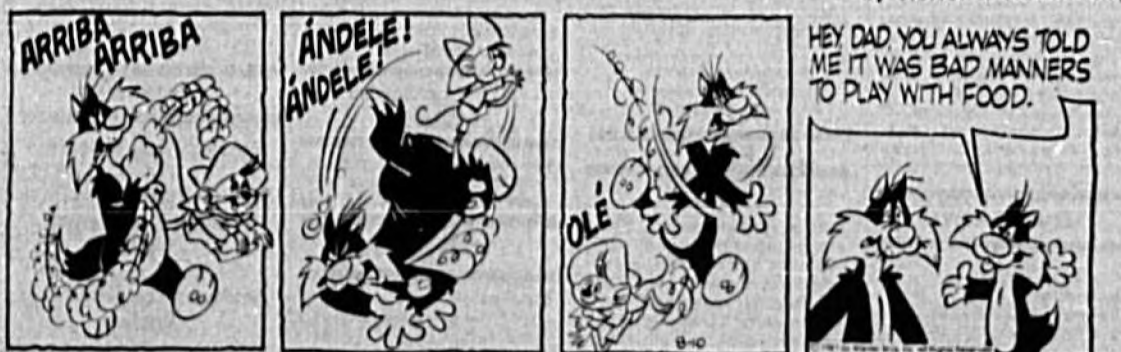
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan

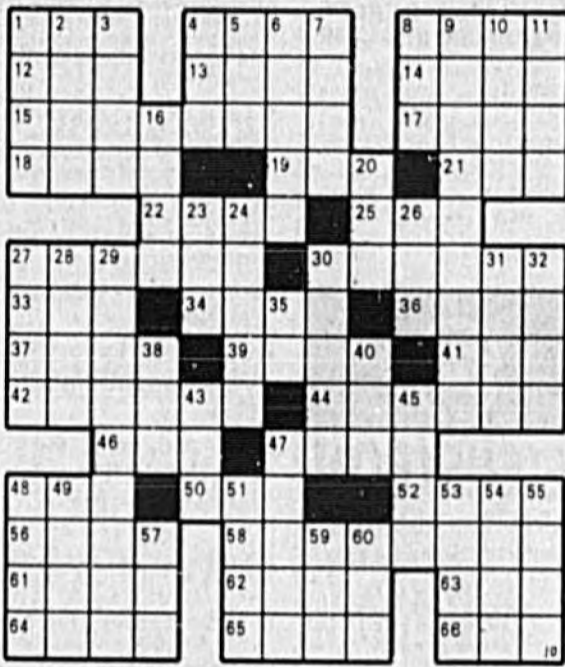


ACROSS

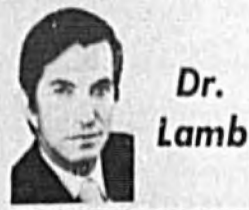
- 1 Destroy (sl)
- 4 Small coin
- 8 Breton
- 12 I possess (contr)
- 13 Potpourri
- 14 Ceramic earth
- 15 Young bird
- 17 Military base
- 18 American Indian
- 19 For hearing
- 21 Social insect
- 22 Fateful time for Caesar
- 25 Nigerian tribesman
- 27 Foot part
- 30 Was guided about
- 33 Signal
- 34 Woman's name
- 36 Starchy edible root
- 37 Songstress Fitzgerald
- 39 Jail room
- 41 Color
- 42 Snow vehicle
- 44 Most elderly
- 46 Shed tears
- 47 Of inais (prefix)
- 48 Noun suffix
- 50 Athletic star
- 52 Follow
- 58 Soap flake
- 59 Macrocosm
- 61 Rude person
- 62 Ocean movement
- 63 104, Roman
- 64 Word on the wall
- 65 Shoe
- 66 Compass point

DOWN

- 1 Blush-white metal
- 2 State
- 3 Mexican dollar
- 4 Mountain pass
- 5 Yale man
- 6 Dozen less three (pl)
- 7 Garment of old Rome
- 8 New Deal program
- 9 Fancy
- 10 Crippled
- 11 Class
- 16 Ridicule
- 20 River (Sp)
- 23 Month (abbr)
- 24 Stage of history
- 26 On the contrary
- 27 Glazes
- 28 Non-existent
- 29 Choice (pl)
- 30 Hawk's claws
- 31 Ages
- 32 Negative command
- 35 Scale note
- 38 Atmosphere
- 40 College degree (abbr)
- 43 Cheat (sl)
- 45 Love to excess
- 47 Form of architecture
- 48 Defense missile
- 49 Short boot
- 51 Ditches
- 53 Circle part
- 54 Osiris' wife
- 55 Lifted (Fr)
- 57 Before (prefix)
- 59 Trojan mountain
- 60 Horsedoctor, for short



Bloody Urine Worries Runner



DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 25-year-old male and weigh 150 pounds. I began an exercise program this summer, mostly jogging. After building myself up to five miles at a time, twice a week, I experienced a clear red color in my urine. Later it turned darker and after two hours my urine returned to its normal color. I did not experience any pain, weakness or other discomfort and do not have any history of bladder or kidney infection. Since then I have stopped jogging and it has not recurred. Some time ago I read that this was common in people who are very active physically. I would like to know more about this, what it is and its effects.

DEAR READER—All of us would like to know a lot more about it than we do. I presume you are describing bloody urine, sometimes called runners' hematuria. This is not as common as your letter indicates, but it is not exactly rare either. The blood can come from several different locations from the kidneys to the penis. Many think it comes from the bladder and that the bladder is damaged or bruised from the mechanical actions that occur during running. This is the basis for some recommendations that you run with your bladder slightly full and just the opposite recommendation that you run with your bladder empty. I favor keeping some urine in the bladder to cushion mechanical effects.

develop a variety of exercises, perhaps including swimming. We don't see your problem in swimmers. Possibly because swimming doesn't jar the body due to the cushioning effects of water. DEAR DR. LAMB—Recently I heard that the latest treatment for fibrocystic mastitis is vitamin E. Also the intake of caffeine in colas, coffee, tea and chocolate should be nil. I have had two modules removed from the same area and now have another. Should I have surgery for a third time? What is the truth about these statements and fibrocystic mastitis?

DEAR READER—Any woman who has a lump in the breast should have it examined by a physician and follow his guidance, based on the characteristics of the lump.

Having given this warning I would add that if your physician feels that the lump is just fibrocystic disease and is sure it is not a malignancy, then you should certainly give yourself the opportunity to benefit by improving your life style.

There are good studies that show that when the problem is fibrocystic disease and not cancer that a high percentage of women have regression of the lumps and cysts if they stop caffeine as you mentioned and also if they stop smoking cigarettes. Vitamin E shows promise, too, but needs further study to evaluate its use. But no woman should limit her treatment to such a self-help effort without a physician's examination and concurrence.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, August 11, 1981

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
August 11, 1981  
Many good things can happen for you in the year following your birthday. However, instead of just drinking the cream from the top of the bottle, indulge in the nourishment found beneath as well.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your good looks and luck won't be enough to get by on today. You're going to have to put forth the necessary effort before success can be yours. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Speculative or risky ventures should be avoided today, no matter how sweet they look. The bread this money would cast is someone else's dough.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Either misinformation or imagined ills are the real problems behind a family rift today. Before pointing the finger of blame, backtrack. Find the root cause.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Everyone can find others who have more than they. Dwelling on this and making it all-important will net you only a severe case of depression.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In order to impress others today you may be tempted to paint an ostentatious picture. Try using a thinner brush, less paint and a small canvas.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It isn't likely you'll achieve your goals today because you might have too difficult a time discerning fact from fantasy. Fairy tales are for children.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You might have so many self-doubts today that you could place your faith in just anybody. If you do, you might jeopardize what you have going.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Take care of your end of the bargain today. Don't attempt to pass it off. You aren't going to find that "angel" who can bail you out.

**ARIES (Mar 21-April 19)** Guard against placing too much dependence on associations today. Their promises might raise false hopes which, if not realized would result in a big letdown.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** The lure of a fantasy world might be more than you can resist today, causing you to chase windmills instead of tending to your duties.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you are receiving warning signals involving a friendship, don't be enticed away from them by an associate who is trying to influence you to adopt his Pollyanna outlook.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If someone at work has deceived you, don't take it out on the family today. Placing this burden atop their already heavy load of problems will make something give way.

WIN AT BRIDGE

be able to run the diamonds.

Alan: "He does have 11 top tricks and can try the spade finesse for the twelfth. That is also wrong. Or he can try to develop an end play against West. The end play can be developed, but South will look mighty silly if he tries the end play and it turns out that the king of spades was over in the East hand."

Oswald: "A rubber bridge player forgets about seven. He is in six and has a simple book safety play to insure six. He wins the first diamond and leads a low diamond at trick two. Now he can set up diamonds by getting to dummy with the ace of trumps and ruffing one. Then he draws trumps, enters dummy with the ace of hearts and discards one heart and the queen of spades on good diamonds."

Alan: "An expert match point player would also make this play. He would see that if diamonds broke 3-2 those players in six no trump or seven diamonds would make their contracts and beat him. He would also figure that lots of pairs would not even be in slam and that six diamonds made would always be a fair score with the overtrick not worth more than a match point, or maybe two."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ANNIE



FLETCHER'S LANDING



by Leonard Starr



by Douglas Coffin

