

Evening Herald

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Would Serve Seminole's Elderly Shut-Ins

County May Ask For Funds To Provide Books-By-Mail

The Seminole County Commission at its 9:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday will consider requesting \$10,000 in state and federal funds for a new program to provide books-by-mail for senior citizens. The books would be loaned from the county's library system to senior citizens who are permanently or temporarily confined to their homes or institutions.

The application for funding is to be directed to the Division of Library Services of the Florida Secretary of State George Firestone's office.

The state acquires the funding through

the U.S. Department of Education under federal law.

County Librarian Jean Rhein said she expects the books-by-mail program to serve between 7,000 and 12,000 shut-ins monthly, who cannot get to either of the county's two libraries at Casselberry and Sanford or to the bookmobile which operates countywide.

Ms. Rhein said a "good many" calls are being received from shut-ins seeking the service. "Most counties already operate a similar service," she said.

If the funding application is approved by county commissioners and by the

state, Ms. Rhein said the service will begin in March. In the meantime, catalogs are being prepared listing the paperbacks to be available in the program, if approved. The catalogs are to be sent to shut-ins and to organizations which serve the senior citizens.

Ms. Rhein said those who need the service will be able to fill out a card listing the books they would like to borrow. They county library system will mail the books in a special envelope and the readers can return them to the library in the same envelope when they

are finished.

"There will not be a big drive to enlist users," she said, noting the service is a special one and limited by funding to serve a special element in the community.

The county library system will be purchasing the paperbacks and paying for postage and other materials out of the \$10,000 in state and federal funding, if approved, she said.

"We will have to reapply for the funding each year," she said, adding the chances of continuity in the program are good.

The county has been involved in a library program for the past six years. From 1975 to 1978, library services were provided by the county under contract with the Orlando Public Library. In October, 1978, the county commission decided to initiate its own library system with branches in Sanford on First Street in Casselberry at Seminole Plaza.

Current circulation at the Casselberry library is about 50,000 volumes monthly and about 13,000 monthly at the Sanford library. An additional 3,000 volumes monthly are circulated by the book-

mobile.

Currently 35,000 to 40,000 Seminole County residents have library cards. Ms. Rhein said many others use the two libraries without getting a library card to check out books. The two libraries are open Monday through Saturday.

The library system in the 1981-82 fiscal year will operate on a budget of \$818,485, \$748,600 of that from local tax money and the balance in state and federal funding.

The cost of library service to Seminole taxpayers in 1980-81 was \$3.75 per resident. — DONNA ESTES



Herald Photo by Sam Cook

MILLER TIME

A jubilant bunch of Seminole Broncos hoist Sanford's Terry Miller onto their shoulders after the Seminole Pony Baseball Association team whipped Miami, 8-4 with a miraculous eighth-inning come-back. The victory

earned Seminole a trip to the Bronco World Series in Lafayette, La., this Wednesday. Miller, a hard-throwing right-hander, pitched a five-hitter and struck out seven Miamians. Story page 6A

Cause Is Probed

Car Explodes In Longwood

Investigators were unsure this morning just what caused the Saturday night explosion and fire in Longwood which demolished one car, heavily damaged another, and caused minor damage to at least six homes.

The automobile — a 1974 Pontiac belonging to Clyde Turner of 715 W. Court St., Longwood — blew up and burned about 11 p.m. while it was parked in front of the Turner home. No injuries were reported.

Following the blast, witnesses said the car burst into flames. The explosion sent small pieces of debris flying 500 feet. A fender landed on the roof of a house nearly 100 yards away.

Turner told Longwood firemen he and a friend had been standing around the car just about five minutes before the explosion, but had gone inside the house before it occurred, according to Longwood Fire Dept. Capt. Alan Brown.

Capt. Brown said his department was called to the fire about 11 p.m. through the county's communications system and that the county sent an engine on a mutual-aid pact. Longwood Fire Department had an engine and a rescue vehicle respond to the scene, Capt. Brown said.

Capt. Brown said several witnesses also told firefighters they thought they heard two explosions, but "a Longwood policeman told my men it probably was the tire which blew after

the initial explosion."

The initial explosion blew out the windows of another car parked nearby and caved in its roof. It also blew out the windows or cracked door frames on six nearby homes, Capt. Brown said.

John Richardson, attached to the Longwood Fire Department as a fire inspector-investigator, said at least five separate agencies are involved in the investigation.

Richardson said a member of the Turner family said a bomb may have been placed in the car causing the explosion, but he added there has been no confirmation of that. He also said Turner, who is a plumber, may have had some butane in the car which he uses with an acetylene torch in his work.

But Richardson pointed out there is no preliminary theory on what caused the explosion.

He said the debris from the car has been recovered and the state fire marshal's office is going to process the material in an effort to determine the exact cause of the explosion.

Seminole County fire investigator Ray Pippin said some sort of explosive device may have been used, "but we won't know anything for sure until we finish processing the car, or at least what's left of it. And we won't even start that until later today," he said.

S.R. 46 Railroad Overpass Project On Schedule, DOT Says

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The pre-construction detail work on the proposed railroad overpass on State Road 46 is right on schedule, according to Henry Fuller, project manager for the State Department of Transportation (DOT) fifth district office in DeLand.

Fuller said the department is currently in the final stages of relocating three businesses in areas on the south side of the roadway where the overpass is to be

built. Fuller said according to law the business owners are entitled to payments to help them relocate in other places. They are to be paid moving expenses.

They have already received payments for their property, he said. A contract to clear the right-of-way is scheduled to be signed in September and demolition is to be completed in November.

Fuller said a contract will be let in January, 1982 for construction of the overpass. Construction is expected to

begin the following month. Construction time is 500 calendar days or about 18 months, said Sam Thurmond, DOT district construction engineer.

During the construction period traffic will be maintained on the existing roadway, Fuller said, but may be reduced from four lanes to two part of the time near the overpass area.

The federal Department of Transportation approved a grant of \$3.8 million for the overpass construction

about 18 months ago. The federal government is paying 90 percent of the costs while the state pays 10 percent.

Fuller explained the project was approved for safety reasons and to stop the blocking of vehicular traffic during times trains are crossing the highway. The state DOT counted 10,389 vehicles using the stretch of SR 46 daily in 1980.

The current curve in the highway by the railroad tracks will be straightened out when the overpass is built. The

westbound lanes will become an access road when construction is completed.

The state has spent a total of \$416,000 for additional right-of-way and will be paying the three businesses which must move about \$68,000 in relocation expenses, according to Harry Barnes, who heads the acquisition and right-of-way team for the DOT. The additional right-of-way is on the south side of SR 46. During construction traffic will continue to use the existing SR 46 as a detour.

Casselberry Council To Consider Land Use Plan Tonight

By KATHY GRANT
Herald Staff Writer

The Casselberry City Council will meet at 7:30 tonight to tentatively approve the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The Comprehensive Land Use Plan,

known as the City of Casselberry Plan, complies with 1975 Florida statutes which require all cities in the state to adopt a projected 20-year plan by Oct. 1, 1979, according to Dale MacMahan, city planner.

The city planner said Casselberry

received an Aug. 24 extension to approve and adopt the plan.

MacMahan said he anticipates no changes in the city's expansion. He added that residential and commercially zoned areas won't change under the plan. According to MacMahan, the council

will hold a public hearing, second reading, adoption and approval of the plan, the evening of Aug. 24.

"We're coming down to the wire on this one," he said.

MacMahan said he doesn't anticipate

any opposition to the plan, which took six years to prepare. Florida law requires cities to update their plans every five years.

The council will meet at City Hall, 99 Lake Triplet Drive.

Don't Plant, Even Bother To Hoe It's Dog Days, Nothing Will Grow

By MERLA MANOR
Herald Correspondent

Dog days are dread days. During that hot, sultry period from July 3 to August 11, when Sirius, the Dog Star, rises and sets with the sun, according to folklore, evil emanations are loosed upon the earth. Garden stuff doesn't grow, fish don't bite and dogs, pigs and other warm-blooded animals go mad.

Mrs. Viola Clines of 1201 Pomegranate Ave., Sanford, has lived her three score years and more close to the earth. She sets this malignant period between July 28 and Sept. 5. She said she had seen it proved through the years that garden truck and flowers planted between these dates soon lose their greenery and decline.

"You not only mustn't plant during this period, don't bother to hoe your garden out, either," she says.

Every year she makes a small garden. This year her corn and squash, planted before July 28 are growing "beautifully." The collards and mustard greens, planted early this month, "just to test it again," are drooping. "Even the birds don't sing," she said. "Listen. Do you hear any birds singing?"

Except for an occasional spirited chirp, an uneasy silence reigned in the trees that sheltered her small house.

Mrs. Clines was born in Florida but moved to Georgia at an early age. She returned to the state in 1937 and has been here since then. Real dog-day tragedy struck her family one hot August day many years ago. A young cousin was bitten by a

mad dog and died the brutal death of hydrophobia. The painful memory lives with her still.

The ancient Greeks named the dog days. When they occur and how long they last varies from place to place and year to year. The hot, dry Greek summer began about the same time that the Dog Star, Sirius, eternally following that ill-fated klutz, Orion, rises and sets with the sun. In this country, the hottest, most sultry days of late July and August claim the label.

This is the time when dogs are supposed to be especially liable to spells of madness. The people of ancient Egypt and Rome, as well as Greece, blamed evil spirits for the disease which caused ordinarily docile and friendly animals to become suddenly vicious and aggressive without any evident cause. They became maniacal, developed paralysis and died.

That learned gentleman, Aristotle, first recognized the relationship between hydrophobia in man to rabies in animals and recommended cauterization of wounds produced by rabid dogs.

The word rabid means to rave, rage, be mad. A good working rule to observe during this unwholesome time of the year is this: if a normally non-aggressive animal develops a change of personality and becomes threatening, assume it is hydrophobic and avoid it. If by some misfortune, you do make contact with it, wash the wound or contact area with strong soap and water and see a doctor immediately.



Photo by Merla Manor

Viola Clines of Sanford says Dog Days are here and that means some animals go mad, fish won't bite and gardens won't grow. It happens every year, she says.

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Watch Lifted

Dennis Weakens

By United Press International

Tropical Storm Dennis, which brushed the Florida Keys and tramped through the Everglades National Park, weakened today as it reached the mainland, packing 50 mph winds.

Violent weather raked the eastern seaboard, where a 21-year-old man was electrocuted when he touched a downed power line.

Flooding was reported in Texas. The National Hurricane Center in Miami lifted its hurricane watch for southern Florida. The storm eased the drought that has been plaguing the area.

Hurricane forecaster Gil Clark reported in a 9 a.m. EDT advisory Dennis' center was at Everglades City, 30 miles southeast of Naples and 60 miles west of Miami.

"This movement over land has eliminated the immediate threat of hurricane formation," Clark said. "The hurricane watch across South Florida has been discontinued."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Iranian Violence Deepens; Government Minister Quits

United Press International
Iranian authorities marched 72 people before the firing squad during the weekend, the leftist opposition replied with seven killings and Iran's Cabinet showed signs of dissension even before gaining rubber stamp parliament approval.

The official Pars news agency reported Sunday 17 opponents of the clergy-dominated regime were executed by firing squad for "following the policy of armed revolution against the Islamic Republic of Iran."

The announcement followed the report by Tehran Radio Saturday that 56 people had been executed — 27 for political charges and 29 for smuggling. In addition, one adulterer and one homosexual were stoned to death.

The opposition replied with seven killings on Saturday, including the assassination of Saleh Khorravi, a clergyman from Sanandaj, and his 18-year-old son as they left a mosque. Tehran radio blamed "Two armed American mercenaries" for the third killing of a clergyman in a week.

Nuclear Warning

ERICE, Sicily (UPI) — American nuclear scientist Edward Teller warned current Soviet superiority in nuclear weapons and bomb shelters could tempt Moscow to tell the West to surrender or face World War III.

Teller, known as the father of the H-bomb, told an atomic warfare symposium Sunday that "the Soviets have 80 percent of all the atomic bombs in the world and these are certainly offensive arms."

"Moreover, they possess a bomb shelter system that guarantees the survival of 95 percent of their population," the 73-year-old nuclear physicist said.

"With the possibility of saving the great majority of its population and destroying about 60 percent of that of its adversary, this could be a temptation to begin war," the Hungarian-born Teller said.

Teller called on U.S. allies in Europe to spend more time, money and scientific effort on defense and warned the United States and its allies against pacifism.

"Extreme pacifism leads to either war or surrender," he said, adding, "If the democracies strengthen themselves, they will win 10 years of peace, and then another 10 and still again another 10 years of peace."

Students Call Off Protests

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish students suddenly called off a series of protest marches scheduled for today in response to warnings from the government, Solidarity and the Catholic Church of the danger of renewed unrest.

The scheduled demonstrations, known as "star marches" because they were to begin in five cities and simultaneously converge on Warsaw throughout the week, originally were called to protest the arrest of five members of an outlawed political group.

The sudden cancellation of the protests came after a weekend Black Sea summit between Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania that ended with a warning that recent strikes and demonstrations "created a serious threat to the security of the state, its independence." But that warning was less ominous than most analysts had expected.

Soviets To Try Sex Education

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a break with traditional Soviet taboos, sex education will be taught to Russian teenagers for the first time this fall.

The youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said Sunday that 14-year-old students will be taught the basic biological principles of human relations, with emphasis on the risks of sexual contact at an early age, the article said.

Students in the top two grades of the Soviet school system, usually 16 or 17 years old, will learn about "ethics and the psychology of the marriage relationship."

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 75; Sunday's high: 91; barometric pressure: 29.80; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: northeast at 8 mph.

TUESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 9:48 a.m., 11:11 p.m. low, 4:18 a.m., 3:34 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 9:40 a.m., 11:03 p.m.; low, 4:09 a.m., 3:25 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 9:06 a.m., 3:50 p.m.; low, 10:01 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles; Small craft should exercise caution. Wind east to southeast 15 to 20 knots through Tuesday occasionally to gale force in few squalls south part today and tonight and north part Tuesday. Seas 4 to 8 feet but higher in squalls. Rain, scattered thunderstorms and a few squalls south today spreading northward tonight and Tuesday. Isolated thunderstorms north today.

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness through Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms becoming more likely tonight and Tuesday. Highs around 80 today and mid to upper 80s Tuesday. Winds east to south-east near 15 mph gusty near thunderstorms. Rain probability 50 percent today and 60 percent tonight and Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Florida except northwest — Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Near normal temperatures with lows in the 70s except near 80 along the southeast coast and in the bays. Highs from the mid 80s to lower 90s.

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Store Robbed At Gunpoint; Father Sought In Girl's Rape

A Fern Park convenience store was robbed of an undetermined amount of cash Sunday afternoon by a lone gunman.

The clerk, 18-year-old Teresa Diane Woods, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies a man about 25 years old entered the Shop & Go on Spartan Drive about 4 p.m., pulled a small-caliber revolver and demanded money.

As the bandit fled with an unknown amount of cash from the register, Woods said he told her to stay down behind the counter or he would shoot her.

Ward, according to a police report, said the money was in his truck, jumped in the vehicle and sped away. The bandits fled empty-handed.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

CHILD MOLESTING PROBED

A 44-year-old Altamonte Springs man was being sought for questioning this morning in connection with the Saturday night rape of his 14-year-old daughter.

According to a sheriff's report, the incident occurred between 9 and 11 p.m. when the man reportedly entered his daughter's bedroom and offered her \$300 to have sex with him. The report said the man told his daughter it was okay that her mother approved.

Even so, the girl resisted and her father sexually assaulted her, the report said.

CLOSE CALL

It was a close call for 23-year-old Gene Ward who was assaulted by two motorcycle-riding bandits Saturday afternoon, but escaped without giving up a cent.

Ward, of 204 Crystal View Drive, Sanford, told police that he was driving down 22nd Street near Cham Avenue when he was stopped by two men riding motorcycles who said they needed assistance.

Ward said when he got out of his truck, the men began beating him with their helmets and demanded money.

HOMES BURGLARIZED

Three Longwood homes being constructed by Ar-De Homes of Altamonte Springs were broken into over the weekend and more than \$12,000 worth of property stolen.

The houses were located at lot 31 and 530 Woodstead Court, and 2227 Springs Landing Blvd.

Taken were six ceiling fans, three stoves and microwave ovens, two central heating and air conditioning units, a dishwasher, garbage disposal, a lawn mower, and a stereo.

OILY PROBLEM

It was a real slick crime — the theft of 12½ gallons of lubricant from an Altamonte Springs service station.

Sometime Sunday night, someone broke the lock off an outside storage chest at the Exxon station on State Road 436 and Howell Branch Road and stole 40 quarts of oil and 10 quarts of transmission fluid. The missing goods were valued at \$24.

DeLand Man Survives Fiery Accident

Airborne Birthday Party Balloon Tragedy

BARRINGTON HILLS, Ill. (UPI) — The balloon pilot was one of the most experienced in the Midwest. The weather conditions were good. Two of the victims owned reputations for jumping out of airplanes.

It was the perfect setting for an airborne birthday party. It became what may be the worst balloon tragedy in U.S. history.

The brightly colored hot air balloon was thrown into power lines Saturday morning after pilot James Bicket, 26, Bloomington, Ill., realized an approaching storm would endanger the flight.

Five of the six men aboard were killed in the fiery crash in northwest suburban Barrington Hills.

The only survivor, Rocco Evans,

29, DeLand, Fla., jumped out of the gondola when Bicket turned on the craft's propane burner to gain altitude, pushing the balloon into 34,000 volt power lines.

"That's when I got the hell out of there," Evans told the Chicago Sun-Times.

Evans, who landed on a grassy highway median, was in serious condition Sunday with burns over 25 percent of his body.

"They all should have jumped when I did, as soon as we hit the wires and I saw we were on fire," he said.

The National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration were investigating the cause of the crash.

Bicket, who had leased the balloon

and flew it professionally, had invited two friends, Evans and Kenneth Coleman, 35, Kissimmee, Fla., for a ride. The three other men aboard — Brian Baker, 38, McHenry, Ill.; Terry Ritter, 38, Cary, Ill., and William Keating, Forest, Park, Ill. — were paying passengers.

For Keating, it was a belated present to celebrate his 24th birthday last month.

Evans said he, Coleman and Bicket had talked about a line of dark clouds on the horizon before they took off, but the weather appeared good in the immediate area.

Witnesses said the storm clouds moved quickly into the previously clear sky.

Ten minutes after the launch,

Bicket planned to end the ride, trying to land away from the power lines when the craft was socked by a gust of about 25 mph into the power lines.

The cage then caught on fire, sending the balloon suddenly soaring.

Once the flames consumed the balloon covering, allowing the hot air to escape, the craft crashed toward the ground.

After Evans jumped, a second passenger jumped into a small pasture and a third crashed through the roof of an unoccupied home.

The balloon, then in flames and with three men still aboard, exploded as it plummeted to the front lawn of a home.

There were no injuries on the

ground.

Evans and Coleman, parachutists who were members of national and world championship teams, were not wearing parachutes on the flight. But Evans said parachutes would not have saved them.

"It wouldn't have mattered. We were too low."

Evans said he thought Bicket was wrong to try to land upwind of the power lines. Investigators said Sunday they were not sure if weather was a factor in the crash.

Al Blount, president of the Balloon Federation of America, based in Iowa, said the accident was "the worst in recent history" and the first ballooning fatalities this year.

Bicket was considered one of the most skilled balloon pilots in the Midwest.

Bigger Budget Deficits Foreseen Despite Reagan Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several private economist doubt President Reagan will be able to balance the federal budget by 1984, a chore even Reagan now concedes may be tougher than he first anticipated.

Reagan last week, in signing into law the biggest budget and tax cuts in U.S. history, raised the possibility of larger-than-expected deficits in fiscal 1982 and 1983.

Many economists see hefty deficits the next two years, far above Reagan's initial estimates, as well as a deficit from \$45 billion to \$65 billion in 1984.

This week, Reagan plans to meet with budget director David Stockman to map out further budget cutbacks for next year —

reductions he says are needed, in part, because his tax and budget bills were amended in Congress to win passage.

The administration's last public estimates, released in July before final passage of the bills, projected deficits of \$5.5 billion in fiscal 1981 (which ends Sept. 30), \$12.5 billion in 1982, \$22.9 billion in 1983 and a surplus of \$500 million in 1984.

The New York Times reported Sunday that Reagan's own advisers are raising their estimates of next year's deficit by as much as \$20 billion.

Otto Eckstein, a member of Lyndon Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers and now head of Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., economic forecasting firm, says the deficit

"will stay over \$50 billion (in the next few years) and may go beyond \$60 billion in 1984."

Lawrence Chimerine of Chase Econometrics believes the 1982 deficit will be between \$70 billion and \$75 billion, declining only to the \$50 billion to \$60 billion range in 1984.

Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics, a supporter of many aspects of Reaganomics, sees a \$55 billion deficit in 1982, declining only to \$45 billion in 1984.

And Rudolph Penner of the moderately conservative American Enterprise Institute offered the highest ballpark estimates — a \$60 billion deficit in 1982, rising to \$80 billion in 1984.

Lake Mary's Water System To Be Shut All Day Thursday

Lake Mary's water system will be shut down all day Thursday beginning at 8 a.m., city officials announced today. The water service to the city's 630 customers will be shut off while a new master meter is being installed where the system joins the city of Sanford's system. Sanford provides water for the Lake Mary community. City officials do not know exactly when water service will be resumed.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. YETA REISS
Mrs. Yeta Reiss, 71, of 1001 Esplanade Way, Apt. 180, Casselberry, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Mrs. Reiss was born May 29, 1910 at New York and moved to Casselberry from Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1978. Mrs. Reiss was Jewish and a bookkeeper.

Survivors: sisters, Fay Zamek and Ruth Stein, both of Casselberry, Anna Cerami of Altamonte Springs.

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

MR. LLOYD W. HUWITT
Mr. Lloyd W. Huwitt, 68, of P.O. Box 3067, DeBary died Friday.

Mr. Huwitt was born in Georgetown, Ill., and moved to DeBary from Danville, Ill., in 1971. He was a truck driver and a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Harriett; sons, Ronald of Houma, La., Paul, of Danville, Ill.; daughters, Christine Bowtell and Penny, both of Houma, La.; stepsons, Steven Bounds of Cayuga, Ind., Mark Bounds, Danville, Ill.; stepdaughter, Angela Tarquin, Covington, Ind.; sister, Frieda Halle, Sidell, Ill.; five grandchildren; four step-grandchildren.

Pape Memorial Home, Danville, Ill., is in charge of arrangements.

DAVID TURNER ROBB
Mr. David Turner Robb, 63, of 640 Coveley Court, Longwood, died Sunday at

Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Georgina Robb at home; son, David Robb, Longwood; daughter, Anne Robb of Longwood; a sister, Margaret McWilliam, Rochester, N.Y. He was an electrical engineer with Stromberg-Carlson.

Survivors: his wife, in charge of arrangements.

working for the family

It's understandably difficult for families to do things during a time of loss... and yet so many things have to be done. We're here to do everything for them that we can.

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TELEPHONE 322-3213
WILLIAM L. GRAMKOW

NATION

IN BRIEF

Trans-Atlantic Flights

Continue Despite Boycott

United Press International
U.S. flights soared over the North Atlantic today, generally unperturbed by a boycott by Portuguese air traffic controllers that was avoided by rerouting flight paths to the north.
Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said the rerouted flights may take a bit longer, but will avoid any repeat of last week's Trans-Atlantic logjam caused by the two-day job action by Canadian controllers.
About 300 Portuguese controllers, in sympathy of 12,000 fired American controllers, began a 48-hour boycott at 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, refusing to handle any planes flying to or from the United States.
Affected planes immediately began using any of three alternate routes mapped out by U.S. authorities Saturday in preparation for the Portuguese protest.

Library Action Delayed

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke University President Terry Sanford has agreed to delay any official action on establishing a library for former President Nixon's papers until the school's faculty can discuss the issue.
Sanford had indicated he was ready to present the idea to the Duke trustees this week, but he agreed to wait after meeting with faculty members during the weekend.
"We've got the process going of talking to available faculty members," said Sanford.
"We'll just take the time necessary to reach everybody."

Payments To The Dead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal, state and local agencies in New York pay out about \$11 million a year to thousands of people who are dead, says a city official.
City Comptroller Harrison Goldin Sunday said an audit conducted by his office showed government agencies maintain the names of dead people on their active files for long periods of time.
He said one man who died on March 16, 1979, was paid for five methadone clinic visits made from May 21 to May 25 of that year.
In another case, he said, a person who died on April 21, 1979, was paid for a pair of eyeglasses picked up on April 28 and two drug prescriptions dated April 23 and May 23, 1979.

Busing From City Begins

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Thirteen years of court battles and protests over school desegregation will end with the busing of nearly 5,500 black school children from their city homes to Franklin township schools.
The first group of children, 367 black pupils, today were to begin their 40-minute daily bus rides to Franklin township—the first suburban Marion County school district to help integrate city schools this fall.
In all, nearly 5,500 black children from Indianapolis Public Schools will be distributed among six school systems during the next two weeks.
Students riding buses to the five Franklin township schools will see an overwhelmingly white suburban area.

Prisoner Commits Suicide

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Fanatical polygamy patriarch Ervil LeBaron, serving a life term for ordering the murders of rival religious leaders, committed suicide in his prison cell possibly by crushing his own throat, investigators say.
LeBaron, 58, found dead in his cell Sunday, left a note saying, "I've gone to meet my maker."
Detectives said they found three notes indicating LeBaron, who allegedly had 13 wives, may have made a death pact with a woman.
"There was a gal that he was writing to and he said they would be together in a couple of days," Detective Earl Julian said. "He said a lot of crazy religious things and it wasn't too understandable."

Who Is Buried In The Grave Marked 'Oswald'?

DALLAS (UPI) — Controversy over a photograph purporting to show accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald in a casket has deepened the mystery over who, if anyone, is buried in a grave marked "Oswald."
Both Oswald's widow and Paul Grudy, the mortician who prepared the body for burial, said Sunday the black-and-white snapshot is not of Oswald and the grave should be opened to learn the truth.
Martina Oswald Porter said she plans this week to go to court to seek permission to open Oswald's grave at Rose Hill Cemetery in Fort Worth, Texas.
Mrs. Porter has said the man buried 18 years ago was her husband but she fears government officials have since removed the body.
British author Michael Eddows, who has attempted unsuccessfully to have the Oswald grave opened, contends the accused presidential assassin actually was a Soviet secret agent who assumed Oswald's identity after his defection to Russia in 1959.
Mrs. Porter's efforts so far to have the grave opened have been opposed

by Oswald's older brother, Robert, of Wichita Falls, Texas.
Mrs. Porter said the photograph released publicly Saturday is not of the man she buried Nov. 25, 1963.
The photograph showed a man who appeared to be in his late 30s, dressed in a dark suit and tie. The man's neck appeared puffy and his hair dark and relatively thick.
"It's not Lee. I don't know who it is. It's a strange man in a casket," Mrs. Porter said from her home in the Dallas suburb of Rockwall.
"I saw Lee buried in the casket. He was just 24. The man in the picture looks between 35 and 40 — just look at the forehead. Lee was balding and this man had a very heavy thick head of dark hair," she said.
Grudy, from his home in Fort Worth, also said the picture was not of the man he prepared for burial after Oswald was shot in the basement of the Dallas police station two days after the assassination of President John Kennedy.
"I cannot believe that's him," Grudy said of the picture. "It doesn't look like the body that I put in the casket. It does not look like the man

I embalmed and that I used cosmetic cover on to conceal a black eye. I think the picture is of someone else, sold by someone looking for a little glory."
The mortician also denied patrolman Rocky Stone's claims that he helped embalm Oswald's body and guarded it until burial.
During the weekend, Stone, who has been with the Fort Worth Police Department for over 30 years, said his eyes never left Oswald's body from the time it arrived at a Fort Worth funeral home from Dallas until it was lowered into the ground.

Williams Pleads Innocent To Murder Charges

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne B. Williams, flanked by his defense team and surrounded by sheriff's deputies in a packed courtroom, pleaded innocent today to charges that he killed two of 28 young blacks whose slayings kept Atlanta on edge for almost two years.

Williams, wearing a dark blue suit and a shirt open at the collar, appeared before Fulton County Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper under extremely tight security that included a search of everyone entering the second-floor courtroom.

The charges were read to Williams, who replied "I plead not guilty to both counts."
Williams wore handcuffs, but still managed to wave to reporters and photographers when he was moved from the Fulton County Jail to the downtown courthouse about an hour before the hearing began at 9 a.m. The handcuffs were removed when he entered the courtroom.
There were two deputies in each of the two cars that made up the motorcade with Williams in the lead car.

Cooper tentatively scheduled the trial to begin Oct. 5 and said a hearing would be held Sept. 3 on a series of 29 motions filed by Williams' lawyers. Among the motions is one asking that he be tried separately on each murder count.
Williams, 23, a freelance photographer and would-be talent scout, remains the only person charged in any of the 28 slayings that

terrorized Atlanta for almost two years. A grand jury indicted Williams in the deaths of 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne, the 26th victim, and 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater, the 28th and oldest to die.

It was the first public appearance by Williams since July 14, when he testified in his own behalf during an unsuccessful appeal for bond.

Since his arrest June 21, Williams has been kept in a 6-by-12-foot isolated cell at the Fulton County Jail under around-the-clock surveillance.

Williams first came to the attention of police in the case early on May 22, when he was stopped near a Chattahoochee River bridge moments after a stakeout officer heard a loud splash in the water. Two days later, Cater's body was found about a mile downstream and within 500 yards of where Payne's body was found April 28.

Another stakeout officer testified during Williams' preliminary hearing that he saw Williams' car moving "really slow ... like it was coming from a parked position" moments after the splash was heard.
Mary Welcome, the lawyer leading Williams' defense team, said during the weekend she was not worried about security problems during today's arraignment and indicated officials may have been overzealous in their precautions.

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Price Accord Sought

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—OPEC oil ministers began private talks in small groups today in an effort to work out a compromise on prices before their formal emergency session Wednesday.

Meeting in top-floor suites in a heavily guarded Intercontinental Hotel, the preliminary talks centered on the OPEC long-term planning committee chaired by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia.

Humberto Calderon-Berti of Venezuela told reporters before the negotiating began that an agreement "is very likely."

He said OPEC oil production probably has dropped to around 21 million to 21.5 million barrels per day from 31 million barrels daily just two years ago and that "makes it vital to have a unified policy."

OPEC sources said Yamani has indicated readiness to accept an immediate agreement on prices at Wednesday's meeting only if there is a firm commitment by others on long-term policy.

The conservative Saudis have been trying for three years to stop OPEC radicals from forcing the large and erratic price jumps that helped caused world-wide economic recession.

Oil industry experts believe such radicals as Algeria, Libya, Iran and Iraq now have little choice but to bend to Saudi pressure to bring down prices.

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Robbie W. Colbert, Lake Mary
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New Start With The Third World

We applaud President Reagan's decision to join the North-South summit conference this fall, to project America's "New Beginning" of domestic policy into the international arena.

The president's decision, announced by Secretary of State Alexander Haig at the North-South foreign minister's conference in Cancun, Mexico, heralds a new, realistic U.S. participation in the crucial dialogue between developed nations and the Third World. Signally, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, despite claims to be the true friend of the Third World, has declined to attend.

Presidential involvement in the issues between North and South—the industrialized nations and the underdeveloped countries—comes none too soon. In Iran, America was held hostage to a Third World revolution. In poverty-ridden Central America we are supporting precarious regimes. From the Middle East, Africa and Venezuela we import billions of dollars of Third World oil. Events in Afghanistan, Angola and Vietnam demonstrate how American foreign policy has been forged by conflicts in the Third World.

Underlying these incidents are disturbing facts. According to the 1980 Brandt Commission report, sponsored by the World Bank, the industrialized North accounts for one-fourth of the world's population but produces four-fifths of the world's income. Meanwhile, in a belt of poverty stretching through most of Asia, Africa and Latin America, 800 million people are destitute, and each year more than 30 million children under 5 die of starvation.

The United States is not responsible for the poverty, disease and conflict of the underdeveloped world. The origins of human misery reach beyond historical blame or economic cause and effect. Pointing the finger only distracts attention from the real job of helping the Third World feed and clothe itself. Name-calling only delays the work of ensuring the smooth supply of raw materials, in exchange for technology, upon which the industrial world depends.

We and the Third World are interdependent, but previous North-South dialogues have put us at odds. Poorer nations have exploited meetings to demand a shopping list of aid. Even the highly publicized Brandt report focused on the North-South transfer of wealth, rather than the mutual creation of plenty.

President Reagan got off to a shaky start with the Third World with his policy on the sale of baby formula to underdeveloped nations, where contaminated water contributes to bottle-fed infant deaths.

Reagan has not yet presented a specific policy for the North-South dilemma. But his domestic policy, which favors the creation of plenty through free enterprise, instead of socialist redistribution of wealth, provides a key to an innovative international program.

Reagan's domestic program attacks poverty, not by welfare, but by stimulating the economy to produce new goods, services and jobs. A bold agenda that stresses the creation of wealth in Third World countries through production, rather than the transfer of wealth through foreign aid, could be America's contribution to the North-South dialogue.

Specific proposals could include the exchange of trade concessions in return for raw materials, the negotiation of long-term contracts for manufactured goods, and the signing of joint private-public agreements to prospect for oil and other resources. Barter arrangements, trading technology for resources, could avoid further foreign loans—and debts. Despite these measures, America must recognize that there will always be a need and a place for some foreign aid and emergency relief.

Expectations for the summit conference should not run too high. Reagan's participation will not magically untie the Gordian knot of relations between the North and South.

But the conference will give the president a chance to hear, first-hand, the problems, needs and aspirations of the world's developing nations.

We hope President Reagan will take the opportunity to present his vision of a "New Beginning" based on economic creation—not redistribution—to a needy world.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Actually, I wasn't 'going-off.' I was just wondering why management can't operate more like Japanese firms."



By DONNA ESTES

Wanted: a fifth member of the Sanford Housing Authority Commission who thinks positively and war's harmony. These are the qualifications current SHA commissioners would like to see in a new member to be appointed by the Sanford City Commission on Aug. 24.

SHA tenant, Hannah Pinckey sees the new commissioner's qualifications from a slightly different perspective. She said the job is not a paying one, but someone is needed who understands poor and uneducated people "who can't explain themselves so well." And that person should also be one who can remember from where he came, she said.

Mrs. Pinckey, a life-long resident of the area, said she has seen housing authority commissioners come and go. Many of them, she said, she has known since school days, but few, she said, remembered the tough times of being poor.

Chairman Joseph Caldwell was eloquent in the simple statement he made to conclude last week's SHA commission meeting.

"If we want to progress we cannot do so fighting," he said. "We all have to come to a level of understanding. People can get along together. I know this."

Commissioner Eliza Pringle, a school teacher for many years, noted "we all make mistakes. None of us knows it all. We need someone who can think positively. We need harmony."

Caldwell also called on housing authority tenants to have pride in their homes, saying the projects should not look any different than any other area in the city. He pointed to the waste of time by maintenance workers picking up papers that should not be thrown on the lawn. That time could better be spent, he said, providing actual maintenance to the apartments.

Seminole County Commissioners have not made a definite decision yet on whether they will contract industrial promotion for the county through the privately-operated Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida Inc.

Roy L. Harris, executive vice president of the organization, told the commissioners the group receives 100-to-120 industrial queries monthly. He said listing of property, industrially-zoned

land and buildings in Seminole County will be integrated into the files currently maintained to form one single masterfile. The organization at this point promotes industrial development in Orlando and Orange County.

He said last year was an unusually successful one for the organization.

"New industry has made commitments to IDCMI which will result in the ultimate investment of \$700 million, 8,000 manufacturing jobs, 6,000 new support jobs and almost million square feet of new industrial space," he said. "Many of the people who relocate with these companies will be buying homes and shopping in Seminole County," Harris said.

Harris said if Seminole joins the IDCMI, it will cost the county about \$85,000 annually. The city of Orlando is paying the development commission \$37,500 annually and Orange County is paying \$125,000.

Seminole County's \$85,000, according to the contract proposal, will be used as follows: advertising and promotion \$32,000; salary \$33,100; payroll taxes \$2,285; administrative expenses \$4,575; fringe benefits \$6,540; auto \$3,600 and auto insurance and operation, \$2,900.

BOB WAGMAN

Politics Of The Tax Vote

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Administration officials are saying that their stunning House victory on the tax-cut bill marked the beginning of the nation's economic recovery. But most of this town's politicians and political operatives—Republicans and Democrats alike—are more concerned with the political ramifications of the vote than with the economic ones.

Said Rep. Bill Lowery, R-Calif., following the balloting: "What the vote shows, especially in the margin of victory, is that we (the Republicans) now have operative control on the House floor."

But a different view was expressed by a fellow member of the California congressional delegation. He is Democrat Mervyn Dymally, a former lieutenant governor of the state and a longtime observer of Ronald Reagan.

"Ronald Reagan has long been one of the most effective communicators in American politics," said Dymally. "One-on-one he can sell almost anything—especially when he is dealing with an issue like tax reduction that is obviously very popular with the voters back home."

"The result is a testimony to Reagan's effectiveness as a lobbyist and does not mean that the Democrats who voted with the president on this one issue will necessarily do so in the future on other issues."

A influential Democrat on the staff of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill agreed with Dymally but put the matter more crassly.

"The vote proves that nothing is new in politics," he said shortly after the Republican triumph. "It only reaffirms that if he is willing to give up enough, a president can buy a victory on a particular issue."

"Even going back to the days of (President) Johnson, I have never seen a White House promise the kinds of things that were promised here in the last 24 hours to win votes. Our nation's entire energy policy may have to be rewritten to make good on the promises delivered to the energy-state delegations to win their votes."

The key questions being asked by most politicians in the aftermath of the House vote are: Have Reagan and the Republicans taken control of the House and will they have smooth sailing on future important votes? Or was the White House simply able to promise its way to victory on this one popular issue and will it have to start all over the next time it faces a critical test on the House floor?

Most experts say that it is still too early to tell whether the administration has indeed forged a new coalition. An answer may come with the showdowns later this year over Social Security and the Voting Rights Act extension.

The tax and budget votes are likely to have political ramifications over an even longer term. Many Democrats are not all that upset with the president's victories because they believe that the success or failure of his economic program will be the central issue of the 1982 congressional campaigns and the 1984 presidential race.

JACK ANDERSON

Secret Taping Causes Senate-State Flap

WASHINGTON — If any government official should recognize the danger of secretly taping high-level conversations, it should be Secretary of State Alexander Haig. He was White House chief of staff in 1974 when the Supreme Court ordered the release of oval office tapes that forced Richard Nixon to resign the presidency in disgrace.

Yet one of Haig's aides recently made a clandestine tape-recording of a secret session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. To the intense embarrassment of the State Department, the improper taping was quickly discovered — because one of the tapes was inadvertently left behind in the meeting room.

Despite this Maxwell Smart touch, the episode was not regarded as laughable by the senators. And Haig's staff soon realized the enormity of the gaffe.

On July 10, two days after the secretly recorded meeting, Richard Fairbanks, Haig's assistant secretary for congressional relations, wrote Committee Chairman



JEFFREY HART

Reagan Wins Again

The air controllers have behaved so stupidly that you wonder whether they ought to have held those demanding jobs in the first place.

All they have done is provide Ronald Reagan with a no-lose situation, a fat pitch that he can poke into the stands with no trouble at all.

From the beginning of his political career, in 1966, Reagan has been lucky in his opponents — who have consistently underestimated him.

Isn't someone, sometime, going to learn the lesson of the last 15 years?

In 1968, Governor Pat Brown of California thought Reagan, "just an actor," would be a pushover. Brown lost by a million votes.

Jesse Unruh, a tough political professional, thought he could beat Reagan in 1970. Does anyone know where Unruh is today?

In 1980, the Carter people — probably reflecting Carter's own estimate — thought Reagan would be the easiest Republican to beat. People like Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell considered themselves experienced professionals. They went down the tubes.

Tip O'Neill genially condescended to Reagan, telling him that he was "in the big leagues" now. O'Neill has been made to look foolish, and Democrats are talking about a replacement for him.

In other words of the popular ballad, "When will they ever learn?"

Now it's the air-controllers' turn.

As Reagan looks over the state of play on this one, he must be pleased with his assets. He has the law on his side. Each of these strikers signed an oath as the condition of employment not to strike against the government.

The language is crystal clear. No one forced them to take these jobs. They entered the agreement voluntarily. This has been backed up by the courts, which have slapped the union with heavy fines and begun the process of jailing its leaders.

Reagan has public opinion on his side. The air traffic controllers average \$34,000 per year. The demands which precipitated the strike would have raised top pay for air controllers to salaries little less than those paid to any Cabinet member.

On top of that, they wanted their hours reduced by 20 percent, to 32 hours per week. These demands have zero public support.

Reagan has economic reality on his side. Scheduled flights are operating, at a slightly reduced frequency. Non-striking controllers are on the job, and military controllers are moving in. The lines are already forming of candidates for the positions vacated by the strikers, whom Reagan considers to have resigned.

This last point, icing on the cake, means that they are not eligible for unemployment benefits.

From the union's standpoint, the assets in this confrontation are virtually nil. They have received verbal support from Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO. Jimmy Carter had Kirkland's support too. They have received support from Canadian and European air-controllers' unions, which has made no practical difference.

And that's about it. What a hand to play against Reagan.

In smashing this irresponsible strike, Reagan will be making some excellent points — and he clearly intends to make them.

First of all, these federal jobs exist because they are considered vital. The no-strike oath reflects that.

It would be intolerable, for example, if all the second lieutenants in the U.S. Army went on strike. Similarly, the mail must be delivered, the bridges and tunnels must operate.

Reagan is making it clear that strikers in these sensitive areas cannot be tolerated.

He is also making this strike an object lesson on the necessity of living up to contracts.

WILLIAM STEIF

Tips On Food Safety

A few years ago the U.S. Department of Agriculture polled 2,200 homemakers and was stunned to find that 78 percent of them did not know basic rules of food safety.

Sixty-three percent of them routinely stored and prepared food in their kitchens in ways food specialists consider dangerous.

Conservative estimates say that 10 million Americans get sick each year because of food poisoning. These cases range from symptoms resembling influenza from spoiled mayonnaise at a summer picnic to life-threatening botulism attacks from canned goods. Most of this is attributed to food prepared at home.

For years, the government's major home food safety crusade was in home canning. Poorly prepared home-canned tomatoes, green beans, corn and peas, for example, are a major source of botulism, an often fatal toxin.

Now the USDA is trying to do something about routine food safety and has published a number of free pamphlets for the public. The following advice comes from the government and from other experts:

Wooden kitchen counters and chopping blocks are superb breeding grounds for germs.

With power outages common in summer because of storms and overloads, freezers and refrigerators may be shut off for hours or sometimes days. A well-laden freezer will keep food frozen for two days. Never refreeze ice cream, says the USDA, because of possible contamination.

The key to detecting spoiled food is, not surprisingly, to smell it and look at it. Any unusual odor or color means the food should be thrown away.

But if the contents of a can or jar spurt out when it is opened, do not even get near it. It could contain botulism. For the same reason, be wary of all dented cans and jars with loose lids.

The timetable for keeping food fresh is depressingly short, given the high cost of food and the lack of time most people have to shop.

Eggs, for example, can be kept only two days in the refrigerator if they are hard cooked — six weeks if they are fresh, in a carton and stored with the large side up. But, if frozen, fresh eggs may be kept three months. Hard-cooked eggs should not be frozen.

Cooked stews and casseroles will only last two or three days and cold cuts will last about a week. Milk should be thrown out a week after the date stamped on the carton. For every hour milk is out of the refrigerator, it will stay fresh one less day.

Raw or cooked chicken should stay in the refrigerator two days at the most but it can be frozen, if wrapped tightly for up to six months. No meat sandwich should be out of the refrigerator more than two hours.

The USDA survey found many leftover foods, especially those with gravy, are cooked improperly before preserving. Also, many persons start cooking meat such as turkey at one time and then give it a final cooking later.

That could mean the meat never gets hot enough for a long enough period of time to kill bacteria.

Charles Percy, R-Ill., a letter of apology that is unmatched in its objectivity by any communication to Capitol Hill from the Reagan administration.

Fairbanks positively groveled. He assured Percy that "the individual made the recording without our knowledge or approval," and acknowledged that the action was "a violation of the rules of your Committee."

Fairbanks wrote that he was "personally most apologetic for this unintended breach" of the committee's rules, promised that "it will not happen again," stoutly maintained that he had taken personal responsibility to insure against a repetition, and closed with a pathetic sackle-th-and-ashes protestation: "Again, you have my personal apology for this incident. Please convey my apology to the other Members of the Committee and to the staff."

This astonishing Uriah Heep routine by a top aide to the haughty secretary of state may not have convinced the members of the Senate committee, some of whom have

reportedly had their noses put out of joint by Haig's overbearing behavior in the past. The fact that the culprit who did the taping, Keith Schuette, still has his job — indeed, seems to have suffered little more than a "reprimand" for his sneak attack on senatorial dignity — may add to Senate suspicions that the incident was not the accident it has been painted to be by Foggy Bottom artists.

Percy read the Fairbanks apology to assembled committee members, and for some, that ended the matter. Others were not sure that it should be dismissed so lightly.

The doubters wonder why the secret taping wasn't detected by one of his State Department colleagues and warned that his clandestine taping was a no-no.

There is even the possibility that — heaven forbid — Haig may have reverted to his old Nixon-era form and authorized the secret taping himself. Unworthy as this suggestion may be, Senate sources reminded my associate Lucette Lagarde that Haig, in the past, has been burned by what he considers

partisan leaks from earlier closed sessions with Congress.

In fact, Haig's minions had complained about earlier leaks traceable to such "closed" sessions on Capitol Hill and had asked permission to have their own transcriber present to record the July 8 briefing session. The committee refused the request; if the State Department wanted a transcript of the proceedings, it could look at a copy, with the express stipulation that no copies be made.

Whether the taping was a result of stupidity or deliberate skulduggery, there is no question that it was ardently carried out. The telltale tape was found laying on a Xerox machine after the briefing by Senate aides.

Since the tape was found on the side of the committee room occupied mostly by State Department people, it took no Sherlock Holmes to figure out who was responsible. An accusatory call to Foggy Bottom nailed down the culprit — and brought the adject apology from Haig's embarrassed congressional liaison aide.

Charlotte Said Major Crime Center Because Of Motorcycle Gangs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Motorcycle gangs have made Charlotte a major East Coast center for an organized crime network that includes drugs, commercial sex, and violence, a Charlotte newspaper says.

In the first of a five-part series, the Charlotte Observer said Sunday the bikers have formed a nationwide network that some law enforcement officials have compared to the Mafia in its formative years.

The newspaper said police suspect members of two gangs, the Hell's Angels and the Outlaws, in at least 15 unsolved slayings in North Carolina and South Carolina since July 4, 1979, when three Outlaws and two associates were shot while they slept in a Charlotte house.

The Observer quoted a report by the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, that said motorcycle gangs may control up to half the illegal distribution of methamphetamines in the United States.

It also said gang members in the two

Carolinas are involved in ownership, operation or control of topless bars, prostitution, dating services, head shops and tattoo parlors.

Major gangs have also set up black markets for movement of stolen goods, the newspaper said.

The gangs protect themselves with sophisticated security, intelligence and communications systems, the Observer said, and police are hampered by laws limiting surveillance and bureaucracy.

The newspaper also published accounts outlining the operations of gangs in Charlotte, Durham, Winston-Salem, Lexington and Charleston, S.C.

"Motorcycle gangs are the essence of organized crime. There are some very dangerous people roaming North Carolina — they're a menace," Attorney General Rufus Edmisten told the Observer.

The newspaper said the Hell's Angels dominate motorcycle gang activity, with an estimated 50 members in Durham, Winston-Salem, Charlotte and

Charleston. The Outlaws are believed to have about 20 members in Lexington and Charlotte, police told the newspaper.

The largest concentration of each gang is in Charlotte, the newspaper said.

Police also said since June 8, there have been two bombings, two shootings and one firebombing suspected to be linked to a power struggle between the Angels and Outlaws over control of the west Charlotte sex trade.

A source in the Hell's Angels told police the gang has arsenal of weapons, including mortars, machine guns and anti-tank weapons, stockpiled in Mecklenburg County, Cleveland and New York.

Police said the gang has a weapons expert who travels between clubhouses instructing members how to use certain weapons.

The newspaper also said police intelligence indicates the Hell's Angels are making a move to take over groups such as the Sundowners of Columbia, S.C., the Ghost Riders of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and the Scalawags of Raleigh.

She Leads An Exciting Life As A Marine Patrol Officer

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Jenna Sprecher thinks nothing of tussling with lobstermen or risking her neck inspecting boats that could be laden with a cargo of marijuana.

It's all part of the job as a Florida Marine Patrol officer, and sometimes the call of duty can be a bit hazardous.

Ms. Sprecher, a 6-foot-3 blonde, likes to tell the story of the time she tried to arrest a burly shrimp boat captain. It seems the sea-worthy skipper wasn't too happy about being arrested by a woman.

And it didn't help when the ship's crew started laughing and making jokes about the woman who was going to arrest their captain, all 6-foot-3 and 300 pounds of him.

"Skipper," I said, "we can either do this the easy way or the hard way. The odds are 99 to 1 that you'll whip me if we have to fight. But, there's one chance in a hundred that I'll beat your fanny. And just imagine what all the other fishermen will be saying from here to Texas if you lose."

The skipper thought twice, and went peacefully.

"The word spread like wildfire," she said. "And after that everytime I saw him he was friendly and always invited

me aboard."

Ms. Sprecher is the patrol's only woman officer and wouldn't trade it for anything.

"There are times when it's very scary, particularly at night when you are pulling up along side a boat," the 28-year-old said. "But you always try to observe a boat at night before finally going alongside."

Until recently officers patrolled by themselves, but because of the drug trafficking, they now are paired for the more dangerous night duty.

Ms. Sprecher joined the patrol in 1977 in the Florida Keys and is one of the agency's divers for special missions.

She was brought to the Tampa Bay area in late 1977 as diving safety officer in the attempt to gather evidence from the vessel Gunamoke. The boat sank eight miles west of Egmont Key at the mouth of Tampa Bay.

It was connected with a marijuana smuggling ring in which four persons were killed in the Florida Panhandle when they accidentally stumbled onto the operation.

Although still subject to call in law enforcement operations, she now is one of four officers working to develop,

coordinate, conduct and review law enforcement education and training programs for the patrol.

She also is a liaison between the patrol and other law enforcement agencies, the public, and news media and coordinates activities of the patrol's boating safety, training and education programs.

A diver since 12 and a photographer, she became involved in the recovery of evidence while in the Keys.

"In the Keys a lot of lobstermen keep their undersized lobsters in a separate box and throw them overboard if a patrol officer comes up," she said. "They thought once it sunk to the bottom they had gotten rid of the evidence."

"But I started putting a drop buoy out immediately and the judge accepted the recovered evidence in court," she said. "He ruled we had never lost control of the evidence."

Ms. Sprecher encourages other women to join the patrol.

"I'd definitely encourage other qualified women to explore the possibility of becoming Marine Patrol officers, but I don't care if they are women or minorities, I'm looking for qualified officers."

Soviet Union Behind Schedule In Completion Of Pacific Port

VOSTOCHNY, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — When the Pacific port of Vostochny is finished, it will be one of the largest in the Soviet Union.

But with only four of 64 planned berths finished after 10 years of building, completion may be some time coming.

"I don't know when the port will be finished," said loading engineer Alexander Potapov, who showed foreigners around the large complex on Wrangel Bay.

When operations began on Vostochny in 1971, 1990 was given as a probable completion date.

Vostochny was conceived to take the load off the port at Nakhodka, 12 miles along the coast and a city only since 1960. Nakhodka has been operating at about the same annual capacity for the last 15 years, however, and it was clear the facilities could not handle the booming trade of Siberia's natural resources, exchanged for goods from Japan among other nations.

A large port is available at Vladivostok, 125 miles along the coast, but the port is closed to foreigners because the Soviet Pacific Fleet is based in the area.

So Vostochny, an hour's boat ride from Nakhodka, was begun.

The container terminal, coal-loading platform, wood-chip and lumber berths already in operation are working well so far, operators and users agree.

But much of the first stage of the port was funded by Japanese credit loans, and stage two is under negotiation, with Japanese cooperation far from assured.

"The coal companies are hesitant to cooperate in the second stage," said Japanese consul Hideki Asahi.

The container terminal, the first of five, is the most celebrated of the Vostochny complex. It is one end of the overland shipping route promoted by the Soviets as faster and cheaper than the old ones linking the Far East and West Europe through the Panama Canal or around Africa.

Using the Trans-Siberian railroad and an extension of it to Vostochny and Nakhodka, containers need travel only 8,000 miles from Yokohama, for example, to Rotterdam, compared with 14,400 miles via Panama and 16,700 miles via Africa.

Japanese traders using the route say it works well, if the goods are not perishable or seasonal, but that complaints have

come from customers whose goods have been lost or misrouted, losing up to 100 days.

At the moment Vostochny handles 70,000 containers a year, while Nakhodka can take between 60-65,000. If Vostochny finishes its second container terminal by 1983, as planned, volume could be stepped up rapidly.

About 45 percent of the containers hold import goods, while 55 percent are for export, engineer Potapov said.

Most of the complex's equipment is imported, including the American computer handling the container terminal.

"We bought this a while ago, in a good period," said one of the computer specialists, referring to 1974 when U.S.-Soviet detente was flowering and trade flowing.

It must now be replaced within a year, probably with a Soviet Edinaya Sistema 1055.

"Of course, it would be great if everything was simpler, as in 1974 when we simply bought what we needed abroad," the computer specialist said.

The Japanese, however, supplied the bulk of the equipment under the credit arrangement. Their chief concern was the coal terminal. In 1974 the Soviets agreed to ship the Japanese \$46 million of coking coal, or 5 million tons a year for 20 years from the south Yakutia coal fields.

The two loaders at each end of the coal terminal can move 3,000 tons each per hour, Potapov said, and the terminal has been handling 6.24 million tons of coal a year.

But it was idle when reporters visited recently because the quality of the South Yakutia coal has proved to be so poor, or soft, that much of it is not worth shipping. The Japanese still receive 3 million tons through Vostochny from the Kuznetk Basin under an agreement running through 1983.

The disappointing coal yield could cost the Soviet. The equipment at Vostochny is produced by such companies as Hitachi, Mitsui Bussan — which held the contract for the coal terminal — and Sumitomo. Loss of further Japanese cooperation, which could be the case if the coal cannot be delivered, would mean turning to Soviet-made equipment, generally acknowledged to be of poorer quality.

"We don't really need the Western countries for equipment," said George Pincus, general manager of the port at Nakhodka. "But if we need it badly, we'll buy it."

Blood Drawing Scheduled Tuesday

The Seminole County Board of Realtors will sponsor a blood drawing Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Central Florida Blood Bank's mobile unit which will be parked at the claims office in Winter Springs.


"With the rapid growth of the Central Florida area, the demand for blood increases," said Edward O. Carr, director of the blood bank. The Seminole County Board of Realtors recognizes this need and is helping us meet the ever-increasing demands."


Carr said blood donors must be in good health and at least 17 years old. There is no upper age restriction as long as the person fulfills the regular donor requirements. Each person is given a free, mini, fully-clothed physical before they are certified to donate. This includes taking their blood pressure, pulse, temperature and determining how much iron they have in their blood. Questions concerning medical history and general health are asked.

"Blood donors provide a unique form of medical care because there is no sub-

stitute for human blood. Although most people have blood to spare, less than five percent of the eligible population donates. Yet, the supply, demand, and human life, depends on blood supply," Carr said.

Donating blood takes less than 20 minutes, and is a simple, painless process. A one-pint donation comprises less than 10 percent of the body's total supply, and following a donation, blood volume is restored in several hours, Carr said.





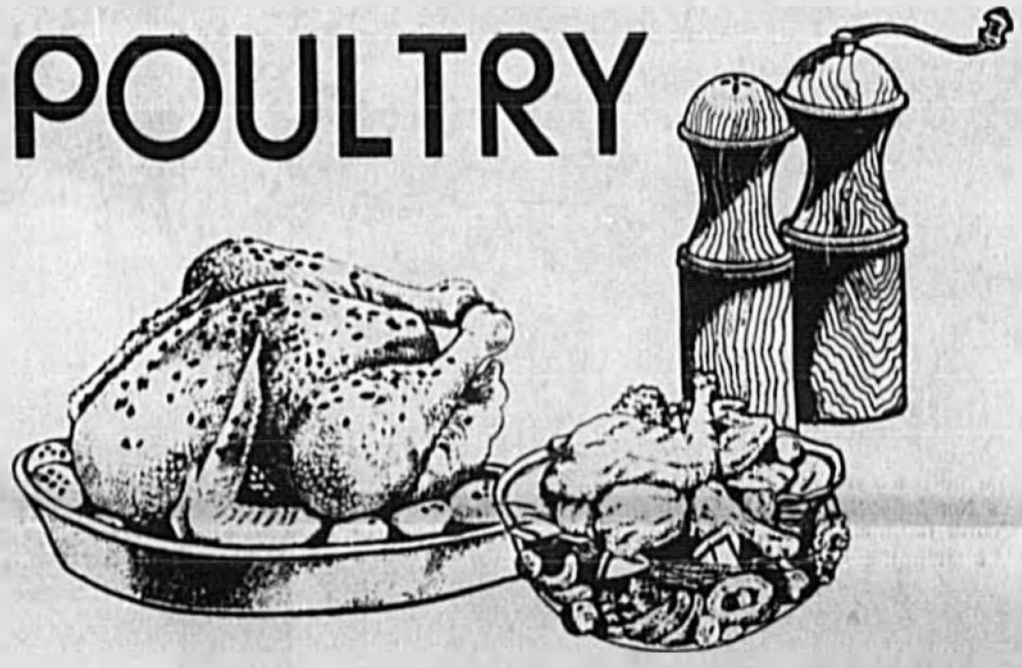
RECIPE Contest

for the **EVENING HERALD'S 1st Annual**
Special Edition of the
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★ **SIXTH WEEK'S CONTEST** ★

Recipes for...

POULTRY



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

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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 3 Weeks Of The Contest:

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.

Mail Entries to: **EVENING HERALD**
c-a COOKBOOK
P.O. BOX 1657
SANFORD, FLA. 32771

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.

DEADLINE FOR Entries must be postmarked by midnight

POULTRY... **SUNDAY, AUGUST 23**

— Next Food Category MEAT —

Seminole Seizes Trip To World Series

Unbeatable Broncos Buck Miami

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor
Can anybody beat these kids?
First, Miami Avanti Manager Joe Arriola asked himself that question in Spanish. Then he tried it in English. The answer was still the same in the Southern Zone Bronco Tournament hosted by the Seminole Pony Baseball Association Saturday at Five Points.

No. No matter what language, the Seminole Broncos surged back from a 4-0 last inning deficit to upend state champion Miami, 8-4 and capture a trip to the Bronco World Series in Lafayette, La. along with the Southern Zone crown.

Seminole received a first-round bye in the six-team double-elimination tournament which starts Thursday night. The Broncos will play Friday night. A pre-tournament parade takes place Wednesday. Anyone wishing to contribute money to help offset tournament expenses may contact Seminole Association President Bill Riordan at 831-3544.

Some zones have yet to be decided. The East representative will be Puerto Rico. Lafayette will be the host and St. Ber-

**'We can train them.
But the kids had the
guts to do it.'**

— Seminole Manager
Richard Coffey



nard Parish from New Orleans will be a participant.

Still to be determined are the representatives from zone sites in California and Illinois.

The Broncos used a superlative, five-hit pitching performance from Terry "The Cat" Miller. The Sanford fireballer struck out seven of the hard-hitting Miamians and gave up only two earned runs. Manager Richard Coffey also went to his bench during an eight-run, seventh-inning splurge which stunned the Avanti

bunch.
"The Cat hasn't pitched two better games than he has in this tournament," praised Coffey about his talented right-hander. "Our bench did it though. They came right off and started creaming the ball."

Along with the cream, the Seminole Crew mixed in a few walks for variety during the incredible two-out rally which on two occasions came within one strike of dying.

"Steady Eddie" Evans started the

fireworks with his third hit of the day. Third baseman Dale Stevens coaxed Avanti's fine left-hander Kiki Antonini for the first of the inning's four walks.

"We were a little down after the two runs Miami scored," said Coffey about a two-out dropped fly ball by Kelly Hysell which gave Avanti its 4-0 edge. "But we never give up. I told them 'to take the first pitch and be patient at the plate.'"

After pinch hitter Jason Bray struck out, shortstop Kirk Rozek reached on an error by second baseman and pinch hitter Tracy Turner lined out to center field, it was patience personified.

Mark Coffey walked on a 3-2 pitch after spoiling several strikes with foul balls. That forced in Evans with the first run, but Seminole's hopes still seemed bleak, down 4-1.

Catcher Eddie Taubensee was next. Antonini quickly jumped ahead of his left-handed hitting opponent with two curve balls. Taubensee then fouled off a pitch. Antonini proceeded to throw four wide ones with the 3-2 toss just missing at the knees.

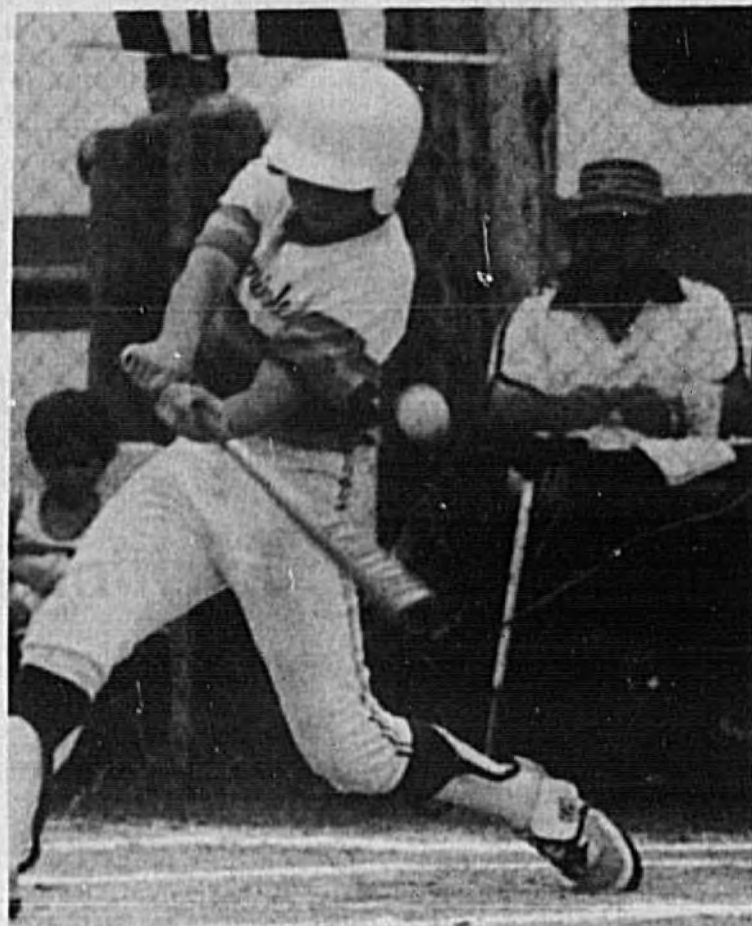
"One pitch from Lafayette," said Miami's Arriola, sounding a lot like Altamonte Manager Gene Letterio a couple weeks back. "But give them all the credit. They took it to us."

Taubensee's walk forced in Stevens with the second run and Arriola summoned his ace reliever Raul Cendoya from center field. Cendoya had struck out seven of eight hitters in a similar situation Friday against Newnan, Ga. The all-around athlete smacked a RBI single in the fifth inning to increase Avanti's lead to 2-0 after Antonini's fourth inning blast over the center field fence broke up a scoreless game.

After taking a strike, however, right fielder Sean Flaherty rammed a fastball back up the middle to drive home Rozek and only a strong throw by Antonini kept a rounding Coffey perched on third base. It was the Irishman's third such rap of the day.

Miller was up next and the tall righty duplicated Flaherty's single back past Cendoya as Coffey tied the game at 4-4. Antonini quickly fielded the grounder and tried to force Miller at second base, but his throw was off the mark and, ironically, pinned the loss on the Argentinian when Taubensee alertly scampered home with the eventual winning run.

Even followed with his second single of the inning to reload the bases. Stevens drew a pass to up the count to 6-4 and Bray scorched a liner to left center to score the final two runs of the frame for an 8-4 advantage. On the pitch, Cendoya apparently pulled a tendon in his arm according to Arriola and was replaced by Ricky who retired Rozek on a pop fly to



Seminole catcher Eddie Taubensee takes a cut and fouls off a pitch in the Broncos' 8-4 victory over Miami Saturday at Five Points. The Seminole squad earned a trip to the Bronco World Series in Lafayette, La. with eight runs in the last inning.



Sanford's Terry Miller (second from the right) gets a congratulatory hug from losing manager Joe Arriola after Seminole whipped Miami, 8-4 to win the Southern Zone Bronco Tournament at Five Points. Coach Dick Waring (right) is next in line.

Herald Photos by Sam Cook

SEMINOLE	AB	R	H	BI
Rozek, ss	5	1	0	0
Waring, cf	1	0	0	0
Turner, ph if	1	0	0	0
Helms, cf	0	0	0	0
Coffey, 1b	3	1	0	1
TOTALS	11	2	0	1

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI
Fernandez, 2b	7	4	2	3
Cendoya, cf p	3	0	0	0
Bello, p	1	0	0	0
Antonini, p cf	3	1	1	1
Suarez, c	3	0	0	0
Cruz, lf	3	0	0	0
Birngas, 1b	3	0	0	0
Rodriguez, 3b	3	2	0	0
Begola, rf	1	0	0	0
Perez, pr rf	0	0	0	0
DePaz, ph	0	1	0	0
Lorie, ss	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	4	3	3

SEMINOLE	000	000	8	8	8	1
Miami	000	112	0	4	5	5

E — Fernandez 2, Lorie, Antonini, Hysell Suarez, LOB — Seminole 8, Miami 5. 2B — Bray, HR — Antonini, SB — Cendoya, Rodriguez, Begola, Coffey, Flaherty.
IP R ER H BB SO
Miller (W) 7 4 2 5 3 7
Antonini (L) 6 1 5 0 4 5
Cendoya 1 3 0 4 1 0
HBP — By Miller (Begola), WP — Miller.

Seminole-Altamonte: Match That's Gotta Be Made



Joe Arriola (left), Miami's classy manager, discusses strategy with Avanti business manager Oscar Fernandez during a tense moment in Seminole's come-from-behind 8-4 victory over Miami.

As I sat waiting patiently for the Seminole Broncos to rally and win the Southern Zone Bronco Tournament, I couldn't help wondering, how would these guys do against "Gene's Machine?"

"Gene's Machine" is the other outstanding 11 and 12-year-old team in the county. Better known as the Altamonte Major League all-stars, Gene Letterio's crew came within one pitch of going to the Southeast Regional before losing to perennial champion Belmont Heights. The rules are a little different, but the components are the same. Both teams are great. There is also a natural rivalry. Altamonte's best player and standout pitcher Mike Schmit honed his skills in the Seminole Pony Baseball Association before moving to Letterio's squad this year.

And since the Five Points entry is in need of funds to finance its trip to the World Series in Lafayette, La., what better way to raise some cash than a benefit game between the two best teams this county has ever developed on a Little League level.

Pony baseball is a carbon copy of major league baseball that the big boys play. Altamonte's is governed by the Williamsport hierarchy. Five Points' bases are 10 feet longer and they allow lead offs. I'm sure, however, that the talented Altamonte crew will have no trouble adapting to the Pony game.

Since it's the Seminole Broncos that are going to the World Series, it would only be appropriate to play by their rules. I'm sure Manager Richard Coffey would do the same for Altamonte if the trip was on the other foot.

So, let's play. I don't want to hear anything about charters or sanctions or insurance or any of the other bureaucratic red tape that people fall back upon when they don't want to play.



We have a good cause here with Seminole needing funds. We have a natural rivalry and we have two great teams. I would say Tuesday night would be right. Maybe about 7 p.m. I don't care if you charge admission or pass the hat. As they say in All-Star wrestling, this is the match that has to be made.

And have you ever seen Gene Letterio back down from a challenge? Let's get it on.

Joe Arriola may have left town by now, but the class of the Miami Avanti Manager will last forever. It's easy to be a good winner, but it's tough to show that same dignity in defeat.

Arriola has that innate quality. When the championship was finally won, the hugging starts. It's easy to hug your own players, but when the handshakes were exchanged, there was Arriola with his arms around Sanford's Terry "The Cat" Miller after Miller had thrown a masterful five-hitter to beat Avanti.

How can Arriola be such a good loser? Probably because the Cuban-born manager has been such a good winner for so long. The Avanti Bronco team was the only level from the Miami area that didn't reach the World Series.

Points outfit and all that work paid off Saturday when Seminole carted off its championship trophies.
"I don't think you could find two better teams than we had here," Riordan told the overflow crowd during post-game ceremonies. "The fans were very well-behaved and behind the players all the time."
Another constant spectator was Pony

Baseball veteran Wilbert Lindley, who is the head honcho for the Southern Zone. "It was an excellently run tournament," said Lindley. "The only thing that hurts me is that I can't take both these fine teams with me to Lafayette."

Right now the Seminole Broncos are just glad they're the one.



Gene Letterio with his two ace pitchers Anthony Laszalc (left) and Mike Schmit.

Herald Photo by Scott Smith

Stephenson Carves Way to 11-Stroke Win

DALLAS (UPI) — Jan Stephenson had a continuous grin and let out an occasional chuckle that was all very acceptable since she had just carved up par like no other woman in history.

On a cloudy, muggy Sunday on a golf course that Stephenson said gave her nightmares, the Australian-turned-Texan completed the lowest three rounds ever in women's golf.

She shot an 8-under-par over the Bent Tree Country Club course to record a 54-hole total of 198 — 18-under par. No woman had ever shot less than 200 over 54 holes and the lowest winning score for any tournament — be it 54 or 72 holes — had been 17-under.

Stephenson, who now lives in nearby Fort Worth, was given a prolonged standing ovation as she neared the 18th green. She responded by rolling in her eighth birdie putt of the day.

thought I was on the verge," said Stephenson. "My goals this year were to finish in the top 10 in money, win a major tournament and earn \$100,000. Now I've done all three."

PUTTING ON HEIRS by Alan Maver

GOLF'S CURRENT 'ALL IN THE FAMILY' TREND IN SELECTING CADDIES MAY ALTER THE TRADITIONAL CLUBHOUSE BAY BY CADDIES THE WAY WALTER HAGEDY ENDED BRITNEY BACKDOOR ENTRANCE FOR PROS.



JAN STEPHENSON WON HER FIFTH TITLE AND FIRST MAJOR IN THE PETER JACKSON CLASSIC, BUT IT WASN'T A CASE OF "FATHER KNOWS BEST" WHEN HER FATHER CADDIED FOR HER SHE MAKES THE YARDAGE AND CLUB SELECTION DECISIONS.

Green Drinks Away Tourney Dry Spell

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — For Hubie Green it was a delicious drink after a long dry spell but for runnerup Roger Maltbie it was a hard loss to swallow.

The two veterans, both without their victories in some time, churned up the Wethersfield Country Club Sunday in the final round of the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open.

His 20-under 264 total was one stroke ahead of Maltbie, Fred Couples and Bobby Clampett, who each got \$22,400 for second place.

"I felt bad for Roger," said Green, who tied Maltbie at 17-under on the ninth hole when Maltbie committed the first of two bogeys in his final round 68. "I know it hurts, I've been in that situation before."

Maltbie's bogey on the par-4 15th turned out to be the deciding point. Maltbie, looking for his first victory since 1976, could do no better than par after the 15th.

Astros All Right With Wright, Niekro Blanks Padres

By United Press International Mel Wright, pitching coach of the Houston Astros, said during spring training that the club's staff was the best he had seen in his 22 years of professional baseball.

hit, the pitching didn't come through. After those first 15 games (3-12), we played well. We may have the best winning percentage in the league after those first 15."

Dodgers 6, Braves 5 At Los Angeles, Steve Garvey doubled in two runs and scored the tie-breaking run on Ron Cey's single in the seventh inning to give the Dodgers a comeback victory.

Dave Kingman and Lee Mazzilli and a two-run double by Ellis Valentine highlighted a four-run third inning that carried the Mets to victory.

Greyhounds

At Seminole Tonight's entries 1st — 5-16-D: 1. Counselor Herb; 2. K's Greenie; 3. Wise Doc; 4. Rusty Robin; 5. DR's By By Bell; 6. Roxy Romy; 7. Quarter Deck; 8. Balfegao.

Wheels Aligned For A Price That's Not Out Of Line

Front-End Alignment \$19 Includes U.S. cars and imports with adjustable suspensions. Includes front wheel drive. Extra for Chevetttes, Trucks, cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction.

White Sox Comeback Catches Baltimore

By United Press International The Chicago White Sox created quite a controversy by saying they might need to lose games on purpose. Don't worry — they may find winning too much fun.

Murray's second homer of the day, the Chisox could have folded again. Again, they did not.

At Toronto, Jim Gantner and Roy Howell knocked in two runs each to key a six-run fifth that led the Brewers in the opener.

At Cleveland, Frank White belted a three-run homer in the second and the Royals added three more runs in the seventh to win the opener.

Major League Roundup

Table with columns for Standings, Line scores, and Sunday's Results. Includes team names, win/loss records, and game summaries.

Laney, Ellinson Post Impressive Boxing Wins

Sanford's Jay Laney did it the easy way, stalemated "Lap" Ellinson did the hard way and Jerry Dickerson is just looking for some way to fight.

down Oketchobee's Jimmy Coldiron with a stinging left hook in the first round en route to posting a third-round technical knockout.

The first round was a draw for the first round night as Mike Fordham's fearless fighting crew cleaned up at the South Orlando Boys Club in Pinecastle.

one wants any part of him now. "I don't know what we're going to do. Everybody's scared to death of him. I guess we'll have to go outside the area."

Advertisement for ACTION SUPER SEMINOLE CASSELBERRY featuring a photo of a person in a boat and promotional text about a \$100,000 prize.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on Sept. 8, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a specific land use amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan and ZONING OF THE DESCRIBED PROPERTY.

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 80-2784-CA-11-L.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on August 25, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a specific land use amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan and ZONING OF THE DESCRIBED PROPERTY.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on August 25, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a specific land use amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan and ZONING OF THE DESCRIBED PROPERTY.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on August 25, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a specific land use amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan and ZONING OF THE DESCRIBED PROPERTY.

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Beautiful clean all new sleeping rooms. Linen and maid service provided. Available now. Call 323-6614 or inquire at 422 Palmetto Ave.

Persons unable to attend the hearing who wish to comment on the proposed actions may submit written statements to the Land Management Division prior to the scheduled public hearing. Persons appearing at the hearings may submit written statements or be heard orally.

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1-Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many wonderful expressions of sympathy and deeds of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement.

18-Help Wanted
Secretary
Local firm prefers insurance knowledge, but top skills will train.

4-Personals
WHY BE LONELY? Write "Get A Mate" Dating Service. All ages. P.O. Box 4071, Clearwater, FL 33518.

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We have apartments for rent. June starting. Call Shirley Realtor 323-8478.

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If you like fast, good work with phone get hired where there is lots of action.

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11-Instructions
Tennis instruction - U.S.P.T.A. Certified Group or Private lessons. Children a specialty. Doug Mankowski, 323-3287.

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Retail Clerk
Dream Star for a mature person with woman's wear.

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1917 French Ave. 323-5176

Persons unable to attend the hearing who wish to comment on the proposed actions may submit written statements to the Land Management Division prior to the scheduled public hearing. Persons appearing at the hearings may submit written statements or be heard orally.

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Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on August 25, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a specific land use amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan and ZONING OF THE DESCRIBED PROPERTY.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on August 25, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a specific land use amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan and ZONING OF THE DESCRIBED PROPERTY.

30-Apartments Unfurnished
We have apartments for rent. June starting. Call Shirley Realtor 323-8478.

1 Bedroom Apt. Available
Shown by Appt. Only. 323-1340.

Enjoy country living? 3 Bdrm.
Appt. Olympic St. Palmetto.
Shanadeah Village Open 85. 323-1976.

DELTONA VILLAS
111 Carribson St., Deltona, 1 mile off I-4. 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, only appliances & laundry facilities furnished. CHA. W. Carling, monthly rent from \$199. For further info call (305) 323-6549.

31-Apartments Furnished
Sanford - 2 bdrm., air, kids, pets. \$340 mo. 329-7700.
SAV-ON RENTALS REALTOR

CONVENIENCE STORE CASHIERS
Good salary, hospitalization, 1 week paid vacation every 4 months. Experience not necessary. For interview phone the manager at 323-6614.

KEYS DISTRIBUTORS & RETAILERS
LET KDR SPONSOR YOU IN A NEW CAREER. START PART TIME AND BE INDEPENDENT IN TWO YEARS OR LESS. SUCCESS DETERMINED BY YOUR EFFORT. EARNING POTENTIAL IS UNLIMITED. CALL 323-7113 TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople. WE FOOD TECHNOLOGISTS HAVE LONG RATED THE ICE CREAM CONE AS THE PERFECT EDIBLE CONTAINER...

57A-Guns & Ammo. Gun Auction. Shotguns, Rifles & Handguns. 59-Musical Instruments. Lowery Magic Genie Organ...

71-Antiques. High back antique bed. \$500. 72-Auction. Let a Classified Ad help you find more room for storage...

80-Autos. 1976 Caddy Excellent condition. 73-7 Bird Loaded. New Tires Blue with White Top...

31A-Duplexes. LONGWOOD LK FRNT - 3 rm. kids. \$1000 on \$200 mo. 54V ON RENTAL REALTOR.

41-Houses. HAL COLBERT REALTY INC. 323-7832. Don't pile no longer needed items high as an elephant's eye...

41-Houses. ROBBI'S REALTY REALTOR, MLS. 2181 S. French Suite 4 Sanford. 24 HOUR 322-9283.

32-Houses Unfurnished. For rent - nice 2 bedroom home with enclosed garage in delightful DeBarry...

Harold Hall Realty INC. REALTORS, MLS. 323-5774 Day or Night. HIGH RATES GO! YOU DOWNT! Call for Owner Financed Homes

43-Lots-Acreage. Beautiful tract lot near New Lake Mary School. \$14,000. Call Lormann Inc. Realtors 339-1907.

51-A-Furniture. PHILSON MAIER FURNITURE. 111 315E. FIRST ST. 322-5422. CLASSIFIED ADS MOVE MOUNTAINS OF merchandise every day.

52-Appliances. Kenmore parts, service, used washers. MOONEY APPLIANCES 322-0897. 53-TV Radio Stereo. Wood Used TV's, \$25 & up.

65-Pets Supplies. AKC Doberman Pups Black and Tan 8 Wks., wormed and tails docked. \$100 1-904-775-2095.

75-Recreational Vehicles. 70 Camper Sleeps 2, stove, refrigerator, hitch, locks, spare, signal hoodup, car mirrors, gas tank, clean \$795.

B&H Auto Sales. 339-7989. 75 Audi 4dr \$2900. 75 Cougar XR7 \$2495. 75 Comet Sport \$2495.

LANDLORDS. Qualified tenants waiting. No fee \$29-7000. SAVON RENTALS REALTOR.

321-0041. LAKEMARY REALTY INC. REALTOR. 323-5774. CALL 323-5774.

STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS Sanford's Sales Leader. WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN THE SANFORD AREA.

47-Real Estate Wanted. We buy equity in houses, apartments, vacant land and acreage. LUCKY INVESTMENTS, P. O. Box 2506, Sanford, Fla. 32771, 322-4741.

47-A-Mortgages Bought & Sold. We pay cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages. Rey Loog, Lic. Mortgage Broker, 339-7748.

50-Miscellaneous for Sale. King size bed. (No frame) \$60. Good Condition. 322-7014.

51-Household Goods. Dining Room Set. Fruitwood Core Back Chairs, like new, 3 Living Room sets, complete waterbed with Drawers, brass floor lamps, brass and glass tables...

51-Auto Sales. 75 Vega. Auto, air, \$430 firm. 339-8968. 1973 Pontiac Sport Coupe, runs good, 151 V8 Straight stick. Looks good and runs good. \$1295. 831-1224.

33-Houses Furnished. House for rent in DeBarry - 1st. lat. + \$100 security. 834-9249.

321-0041. REAL ESTATE REALTOR. After hrs. 322-7154 and 322-6912. NEED A SERVICE MAN? You'll find him listed in our Business Directory.

322-2420. REALTORS Multiple Listing Service. TONY COPPOLA ASSOC., INC. REALTOR. 323-0322. Outlets. Enjoy country living, yet just minutes from Sanford.

47-Beauty Care. TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON FORMERLY Harriett's Beauty Room. 519 E. 1st St., 322-5742.

47-Boarding & Grooming. Animal Haven Boarding and Grooming Kennels. Shady, insulated, screened, fly proof inside, outside runs. Fans. Also AC cages. We cater to your pet's Starling stud registry. Ph. 322-5752.

47-Building Contractor. Bill Corso, State Certified Building Contractor. Residential or Commercial. New or Remodeled. 322-0684.

47-Handyman. Painting, carpentry, all types of home repairs. Call for free estimate. 322-1975.

47-Remodeling. Write Way Roofing and Painting. Guaranteed work. Free Estimates. Ph. 322-4913.

37-Business Property. 3000 sq. ft. industrial or Commercial Building on 17.92 1.000 ft. in office space. Call 322-5510 or 834-4142.

321-0041. REAL ESTATE REALTOR. After hrs. 322-7154 and 322-6912. NEED A SERVICE MAN? You'll find him listed in our Business Directory.

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8 3/4% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Super 3 BR Home at 7638 Laurel Circle. Fam Rm Only \$47,500. \$217.78 Pk Call For Appointment.

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RABORN REALTY. Realtor - Phone 322-4000.

321-0759. BATEMAN REALTY. Lic. Real Estate Broker. 7640 Sanford Ave. 321-0759. all. hrs. 322-7643.

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



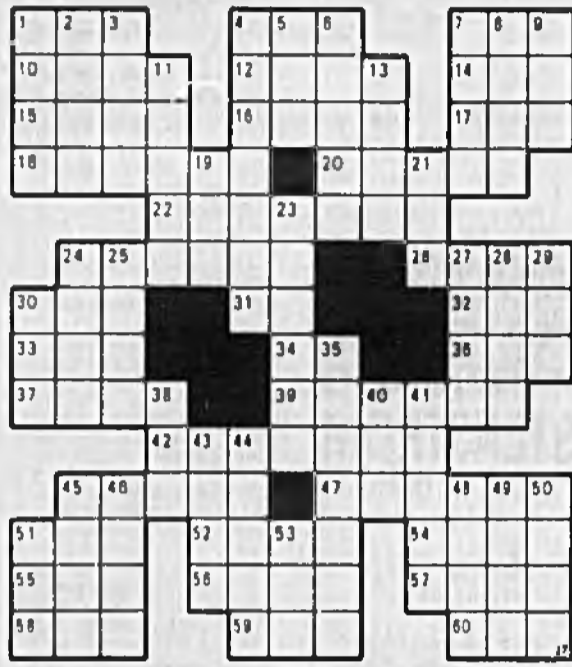
TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 16. Roman program
4. New Deal
7. Study
10. Variable star in Cetus
12. Nautical cry
14. One [Sp.]
15. Shakespeare's river
16. Bean
17. Breed of dog
18. Soundness of mind
20. Consecrate
22. Seminole chief
24. Showy covering
26. Rant
30. Take (sl.)
31. Compass point
32. Glee
33. Indian
34. Compass point
36. Porter
37. Set up golf ball
39. Primitive wagon

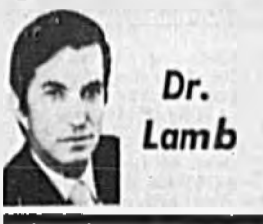


Answer to Previous Puzzle

- PSALM ENROLL TURNET TOGGLE ENGINE TIRE ESSAY NNE TENN TIT AGED STUN TINDIL DUO WAF GNP TNE THESEES C O C O G M LAOS NU A T I R O I S M T T E R O S T I R I O STALIN D O T T I R LEGEND SEVERE EDEMA LADY R

Mineral Absorption Affected By Bran

DEAR DR. LAMB — You and other doctors have advocated bran and a high fiber diet. But I read that research indicates that bran may cause a zinc deficiency.



I was constipated for years until I began using bran products. I am afraid to cut back and become constipated, particularly since I am trying to gain weight and eat more.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was disappointed in your answer about a warm drink to substitute of coffee, tea or cocoa. Why didn't you suggest herbal teas? I like them as they are but some people like them with milk.

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Tuesday, August 18, 1981

Your Birthday August 18, 1981 Advancement in your chosen field is likely this coming year, provided you make the effort to keep abreast of all new knowledge and techniques. Don't be left behind because you failed to educate yourself.

WIN AT BRIDGE

when such play does not jeopardize his contract. Of course, declarer doesn't have to be like pessimistic Pete and try to guard against once in a blue moon distributions.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Douglas Coffin

