

# SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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## Iran Threatens French With An American-Type Ordeal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Tehran's central revolutionary court sent 38 accused terrorists to their deaths in the largest number of Iranian executions in one since the fall of ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in June.

An Iranian religious leader raised fears of another hostage crisis by warning France Iran has already "rubbed America's snout in the dust" and would "do the same to you" unless Bani-Sadr was returned.

In Tehran the central revolutionary

court ordered 38 people executed Friday on charges of throwing grenades and Molotov cocktails and killing innocent people, the official Pars news agency reported.

The executions were carried out immediately, the agency added. The method of execution was not disclosed but most in Iran have been carried out by firing squad.

Among the executed opponents of the Islamic revolutionary regime was Ahmad Reza Shadbaksh, a member of the Central Committee of the major anti-

government guerrilla group known as the Mojahideen Khalq.

More than 400 government opponents have been executed since the ouster of Bani-Sadr last month, according to tabulations of official reports. The 38 people put to death Friday was the highest toll in a single day in the government's accelerating program to destroy its opponents.

Speaking at Friday prayers in the Iranian holy city of Qom, Ayatollah Meshkini warned French President Francois Mitterrand in his broadcast ad-

dress to return Bani-Sadr, who has been given political asylum in Paris.

"In the same way the Iranian nation stood up to America with clenched fists ... and rubbed America's snout in the dust, it (the Iranian nation) will do the same to you if you do not agree to extradite these terrorists," said Meshkini.

Iran has prevented 116 French citizens from leaving the country and there were fears they may be held hostage for Bani-Sadr's return.

Meshkini also called for the return of

Mojahideen Khalq leader Massoud Rajavi, who escaped with Bani-Sadr July 29.

The military plane in which the two escaped returned to Tehran Friday but neither wanted man was aboard.

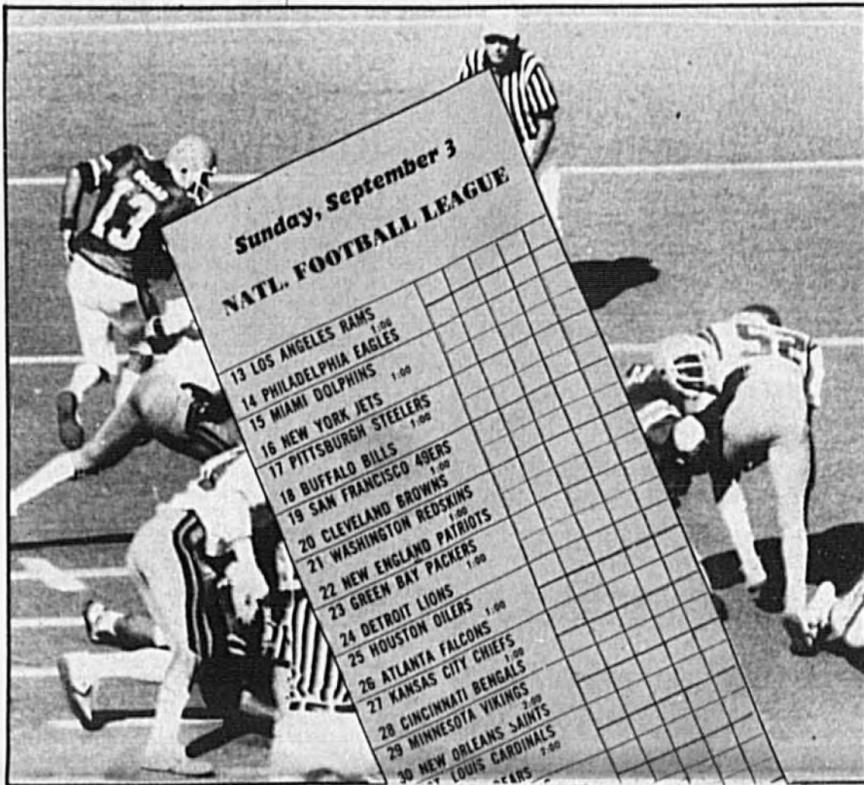
Iranian authorities intervened at the airport to prevent French citizens from leaving the country, saying an investigation was under way to see if Ambassador Guy Georgy and his countrymen had paid their bills.

Though clerical figures whipped up

anti-French fervor, government authorities assure Paris its citizens would be returned on Iran Air flights Monday and Wednesday.

French officials said "we just have to wait for Monday," and confirmed Iran had presented a formal dossier calling for Bani-Sadr's extradition.

Tehran Radio also announced paramilitary police commander Col. Hassan Ali Forouzan had resigned, apparently following criticism of his inability to prevent guerrilla attacks on leading clergymen and politicians.



Playing the odds: A harmless sport, or ruinous obsession?

## Stakes High, Cards Stacked Against Gambling Addicts

By BRITT SMITH  
Herald Staff Writer

The office football pool, the neighborhood penny-ante poker game, the drink the loser buys the winner after a golf or tennis game, and the old challenge to "put your money where your mouth is" — they're all forms of gambling. All seem harmless.

Despite the fact that gambling — all gambling with the exception of bingo for charity and state-regulated dog and horse racing — is illegal in Florida, gambling does go on. Some of it on a much larger scale than a couple of dollars between friends. And many people, directly or indirectly, are affected by it.

For some, gambling is harmless sport. To others, it becomes an obsession.

It did for Marty. He is 32, well-groomed and dressed in the young-man-on-the-way-up-fashion. He works for an Orlando firm that makes vitamins for hair, among other products. He has a college degree in statistics. And he is so well versed in the art of gambling that he taught a course on the subject at New York City University four years ago before moving to Altamonte Springs.

"I started going to the track when I first went to college," the former New Yorker said. "I used to go when I had maybe \$10 in my pocket. It cost \$2 to get

in and a buck to park. After the first two races I'd be wiped out, but I would drive an hour just for the excitement. That's the whole reason for gambling, the thrill."

Gambling, Marty says, "is something in your nature." Some people are risk-oriented, some aren't.

Marty obviously is. "Winning is a phenomenal high," he says. "It's compared frequently, and very adequately, to sex. It's the same type of thing, a physical and emotional uplift. There's tension and excitement, and it can be very financially rewarding."

"I always used to come back from the track and my parents would ask me how I did and I would say, 'Well, I lost, but it was worth it.' I had that much fun."

Primarily, Marty is a sports bettor. With the football season lurking just around the corner, he'll soon be reading the weekly football line-up with all the ferocity of a stock broker poring over the Wall Street Journal.

Marty said he entered the sports betting wars the way most people do — via parlay cards. Parlay cards don't come with color pictures or bubble gum, but then gamblers will tell you that baseball cards can't win you mucho bucks.

Parlay cards list selected games along with "point spreads," the gambler's

term for the "educated" predictions handed down by the highrollers in Las Vegas.

In other words, who's expected to beat whom by how much.

The bettor picks a combination of games based on what he feels is his superior knowledge of the game. Then he rubs his crystal ball, knocks on wood, crosses his fingers and prays that the enemy fullback breaks his leg.

Parlay cards are "readily available around here, especially in Orlando," Marty claims. "In bars, liquor stores, gas stations, anywhere frustrated athletes gather you'll find them."

While parlay cards may be the favorite of the betting masses, the big money — the stuff Marty goes after — is wagered with bookies on so-called "straight line" bets.

As portrayed by Hollywood, this is where a poor slob bets his house on the big game, loses, can't pay, and is then threatened with unscheduled plastic surgery by some guy named Bruno.

In reality, straight line betting is just wagering without frills. The gambler bets as much as he wants on any game he wants. The payoffs are easily calculated. The bookie — the person who handles the bet — takes 10 percent of every wager. On a \$100 bet, for example, the gambler

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## Plan Saves \$30,000 A Year

# County May Seek Industry New Way

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County will be changing the way it promotes industrial development after Sept. 30, if contract details can be worked out, and the change could save as much as \$30,000 annually.

Under the proposal the industrial development efforts of Seminole County would be merged into the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida Inc.

Currently, industrial development in Seminole County is promoted by the county-operated and funded Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA). The agency has been performing this function since 1971.

Jim Daniel, SCIDA's executive director, would become an employee of the Orange County private commission with offices in Orlando, according to the terms of a proposed contract.

The proposal has been approved by the private firm's board of directors.

Seminole County commissioners, working out details of the proposal this past week asked the Orange County agency to change its by-laws to provide for a Seminole County commissioner and a resident Seminole County industrialist to become voting members of the organization's executive board.

The executive board, according to its by-laws, already requires that an Orange County commissioner and the mayor of Orlando be members of the board.

The proposal calls for Seminole to pay the commission \$85,000 annually. The budget for SCIDA this fiscal year is \$115,000. Joining the Orange County agency would save \$27,000 during the new budget year, commissioners say.

Daniel has been executive director of SCIDA since June, 1975. His current

salary is \$33,000 annually. Under the plan the only part of SCIDA that would be retained is its board of directors. Daniel would be paid by the private firm. The SCIDA board would continue to issue industrial revenue bonds to industries wishing to locate in the county and to those firms already located here that want to expand.

Industrial revenue bonds carry a low interest rate and are endorsed by Seminole County, making them more attractive on the bond market. However, the county has no responsibility for seeing that they are paid back.

Daniel said he endorses the new concept.

"I would be working for and under the umbrella of the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida. It is funded by the city of Orlando, the county of Orange and has private and corporate memberships as well."

He said it is difficult to serve a prospective industrial developer from only the Seminole point of view, because it is hard to tell where Seminole ends and Orange begins.

"There have been times when they were showing a prospect properties in Orlando and I was showing the same prospect Seminole. My first priority was Seminole. Now we'll be trying to get them into the general area."

County Commission Robert "Bud" Feather, a member of the SCIDA board of directors, said "It is critical that we retain control in Seminole." He also noted that while Seminole is being asked for an annual fee of \$85,000, the city of Orlando is paying the industrial commission a fee of \$37,500 annually and Orange County is paying \$125,000.

The development commission's budget for the current year is \$325,000.

"I think that would be a disproportionate share for Seminole County," he said.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender said after Daniel joins the industrial commission, Assistant County Administrator Jim Easton would work with local businesses and serve as the administrative arm of SCIDA.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn said the ideal would be for Seminole County to get out of the business of industrial development promotion and save money at the same time.

Roy L. Harris, executive vice president with the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida Inc. (IDCMF), in a letter to Daniel said, "We definitely believe this unified approach is a giant step forward and will allow us to offer a greater variety of options to industries, thus enhancing our competitive position with other areas."

The development commission's staff currently has three industrial development specialists. Two of them are residents of Seminole County and one Rick Tesch, worked for the Department of Commerce in the Sanford field office for four years.

Harris said a portion of the fee from Seminole County would be earmarked for advertising and promotion. The group is estimating an expenditure of \$155,000 for advertising and promotion in the new fiscal year.

Harris said while the IDCMF uses the word "Orlando" as an eye-catcher in its advertising because of name recognition, it stresses the Mid-Florida concept.

"An additional line will be placed on all ad copy to reflect that we serve Orange and Seminole counties. This concept will result in more than four times the exposure for less money," he said.

## Ingeborg Gets Short Reprieve In Effort To Keep Her Goats

Ingeborg Morris, the Longwood woman who has been battling Seminole County officials for nearly a year over a small herd of goats she keeps at her Lake Brantley Shores home, has won a reprieve of sorts.

Thanks to the legal maneuvering of her Titusville attorney, Richard Manzo, Morris gets to keep the 13 goats she had previously been ordered to dispose of at least until Tuesday.

Following a 45-minute hearing this morning, Seminole Circuit Judge Vernon Mills Jr. denied Morris' request for a rehearing on his June 1 order in which he gave Morris 20 days to get rid of the goats. Mills ruled that the animals are livestock, not pets as Mrs. Morris had claimed, and were therefore prohibited by county law from being kept in a residential area.

With the motion for rehearing denied, Manzo tried another approach and filed a motion to dissolve the June 1 injunction which prohibits Mrs. Morris from keeping the goats at her home. The lawyer also filed a motion to stay execution of the 20-day order pending a hearing on the motion to dissolve.

Mills set a 9 a.m. hearing on Tuesday to deal with Manzo's motions.

Friday's action also places in limbo a July 23 order by Circuit Judge Joseph Davis Jr. in which Mrs. Morris was given 10 days to get rid of her goats or risk having them seized by county animal control officers who, after 30 days, would put them up for adoption.

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### Who Puts Out Firemen's Fire?

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — It's doubtful the firefighters at Station 14 will rush out of the kitchen again with something on the stove, even if they do have to leave in a hurry to put out a fire.

"Check the stove when you get back," somebody radioed the firefighters as they returned from a false alarm run Thursday. Too late. A pot of grease, being heated to cook french fries, was burning.

The firehouse kitchen sustained extensive damage and smoke damaged other parts of the station.

## Bike Law Violators May Be Pedaling Into Court

Although hesitant to be hard-nosed about it, Winter Springs police have decided to crack down on violators of bicycle safety regulations.

The police plan to use a soft-sell approach at first by trying to educate residents about bicycle safety and the rules of the road for two-wheelers. If that doesn't work, it's off to a mock court where an attempt will be made to shock offenders into riding correctly. Those who don't learn or scare easily and who continue to ride their bikes dangerously may find themselves before a real judge facing stiff fines, according to Wesley Dowell, community relations officer for Winter Springs police.

"We had to do something," said Dowell. "Florida has one of the highest fatality rates in the nation for bicycle riders. And although I can't recall a fatal

accident in the city, it is only a matter of time. The law of averages is bound to catch up with us sooner or later," Dowell said, "and somebody could get bad hurt."

"I'm not saying that we have a monopoly on unsafe cyclists, but it has gotten so bad around here with both kids and adults playing on their bikes in the street that drivers know they have to be extra careful," Dowell said.

A 12-year-old Sanford boy was killed nine days ago when he was struck by a vehicle while riding his bicycle in Sanford. A 9-year-old companion, who was riding with him, also was struck and was seriously injured.

To help combat the problem in Winter Springs police plan to establish a special bicycle court next month with the first court session to be held in late September.

See BIKE LAW, Page 2A



It may seem the quickest way to go, but riding a bicycle in the middle of the street is against the law. Winter Springs police plan to crack down on such activities. If push comes to shove, youthful offenders like these could wind up in court.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## 500,000 Polish Workers Strike Industrial Center

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Some 500,000 workers at more than 2,000 coal mines, steel mills and factories struck for four hours in Poland's industrial center to protest food shortages while the Kremlin issued its strongest attack yet on the independent Solidarity union.

The local chapter of Solidarity in Silesia, Poland's southern mining and manufacturing center, called the strike Friday after crisis talks between the national union leadership and government officials collapsed earlier in the day in Warsaw.

Solidarity said it may call a national strike later in August in an attempt to pressure the government to undertake reforms the union says are needed to solve Poland's crippling economic problems. Communist officials have rejected the reforms and said they would give the union too great a voice in running the nation.

## 9th Hunger Striker Dies

BELFAST (UPI)—Irish Republican Army hunger striker Thomas McElwee, 23, died in the Maze prison Saturday after refusing food for 62 days, the Northern Ireland office said.

He was the ninth republican prisoner to die of self-imposed starvation since the current hunger strike campaign for prison reforms began March 1.

McElwee was conscious earlier Saturday morning and on Friday requested and received a half-hour visit from his girlfriend, Dolores O'Neill, prison sources said.

## Castro Meets Portillo

CUZUMEL, Mexico (UPI)—Cuban President Fidel Castro and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo held their first private talks covering "international problems" including Mexico's bowing to U.S. pressure against Cuba's participation in a world summit President Reagan will attend.

The two leaders spoke privately for over an hour and a half Friday in the first round of four hours of secret talks spread over two days.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Yellow Ribbons, Fly Traps To Hang From Tampa Trees

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—State workers were ordered to hang fruit fly traps and the yellow ribbons on 2,250 more trees in a 25-square-mile area of east Tampa Saturday in an all-out fight to stop the spread of Mediterranean fruit fly.

The action was being taken to determine the extent of Florida's Medfly infestation — although no further flies have turned up since three were discovered in just one trap Tuesday.

The traps will be checked daily and the yellow ribbon tied to each tree will enable the checkers to spot them easily, said Rod Gilbert, state agriculture department spokesman.

While the investigation and eradication efforts were being arranged swiftly, Florida officials suffered a setback in U.S. District Court at Tallahassee late Friday. Judge William Stafford refused Florida's request to overturn an injunction that halted the state's attempt to blockade California produce shipments at the state line.

State officials are certain the flies rode into Florida on produce from California, where workers are still spraying to try to eradicate the voracious pest.

## Researcher Defends O.J.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—A medical researcher at the University of Florida has challenged a report that drinking too much orange juice can kill joggers.

Dr. Jim Cerda, a specialist in nutrition and gastroenterology, is taking issue with a report by Dr. Robert Cade, a kidney specialist at the school and inventor of Gatorade, that drinking a lot of orange juice by a jogger can push the potassium level in the body to the dangerous point.

Cade's study of 12 runners indicates that large quantities of potassium are not lost in perspiration during rigorous exercise. Drinking too much before running, he said, could prove dangerous and even fatal.

But Cerda said his studies, which have been published in the American Journal for Clinical Nutrition and based on Army studies during World War II, showed the body does lose potassium through sweat.

Cade is the inventor of Gatorade, a drink designed to replace body fluids lost during physical exertion.

## Boy Finds Notes In Bottle

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Scott Angulo thought he had found a bottle full of money when he spotted a \$1 bill in a barnacle-encrusted champagne bottle bobbing off the Alligator Point beach in the Florida Panhandle.

Instead, the 10-year-old discovered that the decanter had made an incredible 2,500 mile three-month journey.

Inside the bottle were two \$1 bills and five crumpled and faded notes, handwritten by three American couples who loaded the bottle overboard during a May cruise in the Caribbean Sea off Venezuela.

"Love, health and wealth and many years to enjoy them," said one note written in Spanish.

# Sanford Lawyer Chided By High Court

By BRITT SMITH  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford attorney James T. Golden has been publicly reprimanded by the Florida Supreme Court for professional misconduct in inappropriately handling money entrusted to him by his clients.

The high court, in an order issued July 16, said Golden, whose office is at 101-B W. 1st St., mishandled \$3,000 held in trust for a client, Arthur I. Perry, now of Riviera Beach, and failed to keep adequate records of his trust accounting procedures between 1978 and 1979. A Florida Bar auditor reported apparent shortages of \$4,150 in Golden's trust account for the year ending Dec. 31, 1978.

According to the Court, Perry initially deposited the \$3,000 with Golden to hold in trust in connection with a real estate transaction that eventually fell through, then agreed to loan Golden the money interest-free for a short period of time. Despite repeated attempts by Perry to recoup his money, Golden did not repay it for nearly two years, the court said.

### AGENTS NET 3 IN POT BUST

Undercover agents of the Seminole County Drug Task Force have arrested three men and seized an estimated \$14,000 worth of marijuana following an investigation into illegal drug trafficking.

John Martin Grice, 29, of 229 Justin Way, Sanford, was in the county jail Friday morning on charges of possession and delivery of a controlled substance and conspiracy to traffic in a controlled substance.

## Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

Grice was arrested Tuesday about 12:15 p.m. in the parking lot of an Airport Boulevard bowling alley in Sanford after he allegedly sold 20 pounds of marijuana to undercover agents as a prelude to the later sale of 180 pounds of the illegal drug.

About the same time, Edward Carl Schweickert, 28, of Lake Mary, was arrested at Mike's Auto Electric & Supplies, 2335 Park Drive, Sanford, and charged with conspiracy to traffic in a controlled substance.

Agents later obtained a search warrant for a house at 195 Ridge Way, Lake Mary, where 10 pounds of marijuana were seized. Arrested at the house was the resident, 27-year-old Ignatious Schweickert who was released on \$8,000 bond.

### ALLEGED CHILD MOLESTER JAILED

A 24-year-old Altamonte Springs man has been jailed for sexually abusing a 12-year-old girl.

Woodrow Hogg of 201 Lynchfield Ave. was being held under \$8,000 bond on a charge of committing a lewd and lascivious act on a child. Hogg, a student at Mid-Florida Tech in Orlando,

is accused of assaulting the girl at least twice during April and May.

### MAN GETS 5 YEARS FOR BURGLARY

A 20-year-old Miami man was sentenced in Seminole Circuit Court Friday to five years in prison for the break-in at a Casselberry car dealership seven months ago.

In addition to the jail term, Mark Acevedo was ordered to pay \$732.04 for the services of his public defender.

Acevedo was accused of breaking into the Royal AMC dealership, State Road 436 in Casselberry, on January 20 or 21 and stealing cash and an automatic pistol from a safe.

In other court action, Lindell Ray Ogle, 19, of Sanford, was placed on five years probation and ordered to pay \$500 to the public defender's office after he pleaded guilty to a charge of grand theft in connection with the theft of several guns and knives from the Army-Navy Surplus store, 308 Sanford Ave., on March 15.

Also, Stanley Wayne Wright, 22, of 201 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, was given a five-year probationary term and ordered to pay \$500 for his public defender after he entered a guilty plea to trying to use a forged prescription to obtain controlled drugs.

### RADIAL ROBBERY REPORTED

An estimated \$2,250 worth of new radial automobile tires were stolen from a service station west of Sanford late Friday. According to a Seminole County sheriff's report, approximately 45 tires were taken from two display racks that had been left outside the Chevron station at Interstate 4 and State Road 46.

## At Mexican Clinic

# Girl's Leukemia In Remission, Doctor Claims

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)—The doctor who runs a Laetrile clinic where 2-year-old Amanda Accardi is being treated for leukemia said her cancer appears to be in remission.

Three weeks after her father spirited her away from Los Angeles Children's Hospital to avoid "objectionable" treatment, the child seems to be better, Dr. Ernesto Contreras said Friday.

Michael Accardi, 26, had slugged a hospital security guard to get his daughter out of the hospital where she had been placed in court custody to receive radiation and chemotherapy treatments.

Accardi fled with his daughter to Hospital del Mar in Tijuana, part of Dr. Ernesto Contreras' controversial holistic health complex. There she was treated with a combination of conventional chemotherapy and Laetrile — the apricot pit extract the American Medical Association says is worthless in fighting cancer.

Contreras attributed the remission or disappearance of acute leukemia symptoms to mild, conventional chemotherapy, rather than unorthodox Laetrile and enzymes treatment.

He also said discontinuing strong antibiotics administered at the Los Angeles hospital had helped the child.

"When she came here, she had a severe systematic infection and anemia," Contreras said. Both were caused by heavy dosages of antibiotics, he said.

Accardi has been staying at Amanda's bedside and in a nearby hotel room with his wife, Catherine, 22, and 1-year-old daughter Sasha. He said he arrived in Tijuana with his last \$200 and Contreras has been providing the family with free food, lodging and medical treatment.

"I am going to stay here and fight out my legal action. We are going to make this a test case," said Accardi, a Glendale purchasing agent.

"I did the right thing. My daughter would be dead now if I had left her at Children's Hospital. That's the opinion of doctors here."



Horatio Photo by Tom Vincent

## 10 YEARS AS A VOLUNTEER

A plaque of appreciation recently was presented to Dottie Hogan (right) for 10 years of volunteer service to the Sanford Recreation Department. Jim Jernigan (left), director of the city Recreation Department, presented the plaque. Mrs. Hogan has worked as a team mother, coach, scorekeeper, umpire and volunteer supervisor with the young girl's softball program.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Tropical Storm Dennis cruised steadily across the far eastern Atlantic toward the Caribbean Sea today, maintaining an even forward speed and unabated bluster, but threatened no land area. The National Hurricane Center found in satellite photos at 6 a.m. EDT today the center of Dennis was located about 630 miles west-southwest of the Cape Verde Islands. Dennis was moving west at about 17 mph with highest sustained winds of 50 mph. No change of direction or forward speed was expected Saturday.

A 74-year-old man struck by lightning in Pennsylvania was reported in critical condition today. Temperatures that broke the 100-degree mark baked the Northwest, leaving forests dangerously dry. Thunderstorms developed late Friday from the Great Lakes into the eastern Ohio Valley and the Mississippi Valley. Several funnel clouds were reported in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania storms, which spawned several funnel clouds, included heavy rain, hail and strong winds that uprooted trees, the National Weather Service said. A temperature reading of 111-degrees was registered in Oregon, the state's hottest reading.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 81; overnight low: 74; Friday's high: 95; barometric pressure: 29.96; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: south at 8 mph.

**SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH:** highs, 3:37 a.m., 4:18 p.m.; lows, 9:41 a.m., 10:38 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 3:29 a.m., 4:10 p.m.; lows, 9:32 a.m., 10:29 p.m. **BAYPORT:** highs 8:31 a.m., 11:05 p.m.; lows 2:26 a.m., 4:16 p.m.

**MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH:** highs, 4:34 a.m., 5:14 p.m.; lows 10:31 a.m., 11:30 p.m. **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 4:26 a.m., 5:06 p.m.; lows, 10:22 a.m., 11:21 p.m.; p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs, 9:41 a.m.; lows, 3:52 a.m., 5:27 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: Wind southeast around 15 knots today and tonight decreasing to 10 to 15 knots Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly late afternoon and early nighttime hours.

**AREA FORECAST:** Partly cloudy through Sunday. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the mid 70s. Winds south to southwest 10 mph or less but higher near thunderstorms. Rain probability 40 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Sunday.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital August 7, 1981	
ADMISSIONS	
Sanford	Jeannette P. Gibson
Kathy Ann Dannelly	Joyce B. Lee
Maria T. Duggar	Ernest M. Miller
Rosa Lee Oliver	James N. Singletary
Geneva L. Spaulding	Theresa W. Sutton
Agnes Wyma	Johnetta L. Williams
Perry Wm. Whites Sr., DoLand	Viola Novik, DeBary
Mario J. Quiros Santiago,	Charles W. Bungay, Deltona
Deltona	Rina A. Dimasio, Deltona
	Frances E. Williams, Geneva
	Franklin A. Erickson, Lake Mary
	Mary
	Emma N. Nealon, Lake Mary
	Irene J. Patterson, Lake Mary
	Tammy L. 1196, Lake Mary
	Mary Stevenson, Oviedo
DISCHARGES	
Sanford	

## ...Bike Law Violators

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Basically what we'll be doing is having our officers looking for bicycle traffic law violators during their regular patrols," Dowell said. Offenders will be given tickets just as if they were a motorist. The ticket can be either a warning, or if the violation is serious enough the offender can be directed to the bicycle court, Dowell said.

The court will be designed for children up to 16 years of age and will be strictly voluntary. A child's parents will be notified of the court appearance. "But if they or the child don't want to show up, that's fine," Dowell said. "But we'll send them a letter warning them that the next time, their child will go to regular traffic court."

Adult violators don't get a second

chance. "They'll go straight to traffic court," he said.

Dowell stressed the crackdown on young bike riders is aimed at being educational, not to make criminals out of children. "Our bicycle court has no legal standing. Kids who go there won't have a criminal record. We're just trying to make people aware of their responsibilities on two-wheelers," he said.

The "judge" in the Winter Springs bicycle court will be a child chosen by Dowell from lists supplied by local school officials. "It will work just like a normal court," he said. "The officer will bring in the defendant and explain the situation. The biker can tell his side of the story, and then the judge can pass sentence."

If an offender is found guilty, he or she can be ordered to copy bicycle safety

rules by hand, give up their bicycle riding privileges for a certain number of days, or write a composition on a subject to be determined by the court.

"We have no authority to levy fines," Dowell said. "This is mostly a way of getting kids' attention and impressing the seriousness of bike riding on them."

In county traffic court, however, repeat offenders and adults could wind up, small fines are possible for convictions of running a traffic light or stop sign, driving on the wrong side of the road, riding double, and speeding.

To help youngsters avoid bicycle court, Dowell will conduct a series of classes in local schools this fall dealing with bicycle traffic laws, safety measures, and methods of preventing bicycle theft.

— BRITT SMITH

# FSU Prof Says 'Pop Culture' Class Shows Us Our Cultural Prejudices

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The sound of music — from country-western to rock 'n' roll — often flows from Dr. Jerome Stern's classroom on the campus of Florida State University.

On other days, students can be seen poring over the newspaper comics or listening to a disc jockey lecture on the secrets of attracting and holding an audience.

Stern teaches one of the few "pop culture" courses in the country. The formal name is "The Literary Expression of American Popular Culture."

The 42-year-old transplanted New Yorker designed it himself, admits it is a fun course but adds, "I try to keep it intellectually respectable."

Many students who take it as a breather between heavier academic courses find they have to work hard to keep up. Some drop it when they find out Stern requires a term paper.

His textbooks are unusual for a classroom — like "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Or Charles M. Sheldon's religious novel, "In His Steps."

"These books have influenced millions of people, but students of today know nothing about them," he said.

Stern wants to give college youths,

most of them born in the 1960s, a sense of history...to challenge them to take a look at culture and make some meaning out of it.

His speciality is American literature. He is a laid-back kind of associate professor. He wears his hair longer than many of his students and, in the summer, shows up for class in shorts, sandals and a striped t-shirt.

He sometimes lectures on the rise and fall of long hair or the transition from Bermuda shorts to hot pants to get his students into an analytical mood.

He approaches each topic from a neutral standpoint, challenging the junior and senior-level students to forget personal prejudices and try to find out why things they scorn have so many fans.

"Take 'Mary Worth,'" he says, referring to the comic strip that raises the hackles of intellectuals, but which Stern sees as an index of the changing times.

In the depression days of the 1930s, the main character was something of an apple Annie involved with keeping wicked landlords from throwing people out on the streets. By the 1960s, Mary had become more chic and was helping hankers with their problems.

Television and radio also are part of the course. Movies are more difficult, he said, because "students don't go to movies anymore" and resource material is scarce.

Stern brings in outside lecturers — songwriters, singers, a man who collects and draws comics, and a disc jockey who discussed the devices he uses to keep folks listening during rating periods.

Stern finds that music produces the most ferocious reactions among people. Students hate country music, he said, and all are sharply divided when it comes to their favorite rock musicians.

"An interesting topic is taste — not food — but personal preferences for the more pleasant things of life. He shops at flea markets for examples of what some consider corny or in bad taste, such as a pillow with "Mom" emblazoned across it or a plate bearing folksy poems about goodness and abundant living.

"I try to make them aware of their own cultural prejudices," he said, "to help them relate better to all kinds of people, including their parents, by understanding their values and why they are like they are."

"Once you get into pop culture," Stern says, "you'll never be bored again."

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## Star Prints Final Edition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 128-year-old Washington Star, one of America's premier daily afternoon newspapers, went to press with its final editions Friday, bidding "farewell" to readers.

The Star — a victim of long-running financial problems — bannered the words "Final Edition" in bold, black type across the top of the paper.

The headline, superimposed over a black-and-white photograph of the Capitol and downtown Washington, read, "128 Years of Service Ending."

The last edition was filled with stories about the Star, its history and its financial troubles. One front-page story said Time Inc. had talked with 60 potential buyers in an attempt to sell the Star, but none was willing to pledge to spend at least \$20 million to keep the newspaper going for a year.

The lead story, about the paper's demise, began: "The Washington Star bids you farewell Friday." The story ended by quoting a veteran reporter who, at a newsroom wake Thursday, said, "We fought the good fight and there is no small merit in that." The writers of the article concluded, "Now it is over."

In an editorial, the Star noted its disappearance "will indeed leave a vacuum" in Washington, where only one daily newspaper remains. The editorial added:

"We trust that our successor institutions, print and electronic, will prove to be adequate to sustain the quality of this unique community's life. Above all, We hope our journalistic successors will be fair. "Farewell."

# Air Strike Puts Squeeze On Hotels

By DONALD H. MAY  
United Press International

The hotel industry says it is losing \$15 million to \$20 million a day as a result of the air traffic controllers strike. The airlines say they are losing \$35 million a day.

Most of the rest of the economy, however, appears to be functioning normally with little more than inconvenience. About 70 percent of scheduled commercial flights are flying.

Though there were delays, fresh fish and lobster were moving by air out of Boston to Florida. And cargoes of fresh flowers were being flown out of San Francisco to New York.

The Red Cross said its shipments of blood between cities were not affected. It heard no reports of delays in air shipment of other medical supplies.

"We see no evidence here that business (as a whole) is suffering any great financial hardship so far," said Richard Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Nor is that likely, he said, unless airline flights are further reduced.

"We're looking now at the neighborhood of \$15 million to \$20 million losses per day," said Albert E. Kudrle, director of public relations for the American Hotel and Motel Association in New York.

A spot check of big convention hotels around the country showed both last minute cancellations and "no shows" up from normal levels, he said. At one Boston hotel, which he did not name, 250 convention-goers checked out Sunday, the eve of the strike, rather than Monday.

But for some hotels there was a good side and bad

side. A spokesman for the Sheraton Corp. said that the chain's cancellations were up about 10 percent. "But people are arriving earlier and staying longer. Business has remained very good."

The American Hotel and Motel Association is preparing to sue the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization for millions of losses sustained as a result of the illegal strike.

The association says it has asked all its members to keep careful records of the losses they have sustained as a result of the strike in preparation for a class action suit against the union in the federal courts.

The Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority said that of 11 major hotels, 3 reported cancellation levels of 10 percent they "think" are due to the strike, but 8 hotels reported no impact.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Robert F. Rogers & wf Ruth to Susan D. Rogers, sgl. Lot 8 & 5 1/2 of 9. Blk 5, 3rd Sec. Dreamworld, \$27,700.

Andrea B. Smith to W. J. Curtis, Lot 327 & E 12' of 329 & W 18' of 325, Longwood \$53,800.

Einnell Constr. to John A. D'Aniello & wf Judith L. 54, Carolyn Ests., \$70,000.

F.F., Ori. to Harold F. Johnston Jr. & wf Laura L. Lt 49 The Forest, Ph. 2, Sec. 1, \$8,900.

Alan P. Bickenbach & wf Audrey to Edwin B. Crenshaw & wf Donna, Lt 1, Alamo on Lake Bear Gulley, \$135,000.

Eydyth M. Lutchin to Edith M. Lutchin & Bennett B. Bush, Jr. Ten, Lt 3, Blk 6, Indian Hills, Un. 1 repl. \$38,200.

Anita L. Osborne, sgl. to Patricia's Fesperman & hb. Thomas W. Un. 202 Bl. T. Crown Oaks, 1st Addn., \$49,500.

John A. Nichols, sgl. to Henry E. Long & wf Helen S., Lt 2, Wekiva Hills, Sec. Four, \$104,000.

Lee G. Fosdick & wf Patricia M. to Betty L. Monte sgl., 1 56 Garden Lake Ests., Un. One.

Fred J. Harby & wf Amy to Terry L. Winger, sgl. & Kathleen A. Lynch, sgl., Lot 56, Northwood \$58,700.

Arthur O. Duncan to Stanley E. Sage & wf Helen A., Lot 16, Blk D, Seminole Sites, \$45,600.

R. W. Lowe Constr. Co., Inc. to Wallace L. Wright & wf Barbara L., Lot 36, Harbour Landing, \$21,000.

Wm. A. Dingwell & wf Katherine to John Duda Sr., Beg. 485' S of Intersec. W line Mikler Rd & N Line of Lt 78 Slavia Colony Co. s.d., etc., \$58,800.

Arthur Boyden Jr. to Melvin A. Schachler, sgl., Commence NW cor. Wildwood, 19' x 19' etc. \$100.

Beatrice Mueller, sgl. to Virgil L. Gracey & wf Sandra L., 5 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 (less part) Sec. 34-20-32 \$4,000.

Beatrice Mueller to Beatrice Mueller & Andrew L., Jr. Ten N 167' of S 225' of W 330' of 5 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 34-20-32 \$100.

Robert J. Hamilton & wf Helen to George E. Hamilton, sgl., Lot 34, Blk 1, Camelot Un. 2, \$44,500.

BMA Prop etc. to Thomas W. Dawson & Linda F. Adam-Kiewicz, Lot 389 Lake of the Woods Townhouse, Sec. 11, \$71,600.

Jesse E. Hill, sgl. & Letha L., sgl. to Kenneth R. Boren & wf Nancy M., S. 27' 3/4 of Lot 23 & all of 24, Park View, \$30,000.

F & R Bldrs., Inc. to Howard M. Gould & wf Betty T. & Beverly Gould, sgl., Lot 1, The Villas of Casselberry, Ph. One, \$53,000.

Burgess O. Chambers & wf Esther to Dieter Baer, sgl. & Johanna K. Haag, sgl., Lot 5 & E 1/2 of 4 Blk B, Lake Wayman Heights, Hwy. Addn., \$45,000.

Rita A. Abercrombie, wid. & Robt. E. Dempsey & wf Maxine to Ernest S. Lovingood, Beg. Intersec. E r.w. of Lake Dr. & S line of Lt 37 Duck Pond Addn. CB etc., \$100.

Rose Kilian (form. Elson) & hb. Lawrence A. to William H. Kinney, sgl., Lot 3, English Woods, 2nd addn., \$80,000.

P.F. Ori. to Ronald A. Lullinski, sgl. & Arnold J. Danven, sgl., Lot 96, The Forest, Ph. 2, sec. 2, \$9,700.

(QCD) James T. Cooper & wf Dorothy to Jackson McDaniel & wf Nansie, Apt. Un. G-24 & 27, Lake Villas Condo, \$100.

John M. Peregrin, sgl. to Maria A. Wicks, Un. 37, Sheoah, Sec. one, \$34,500.

Ronald W. Chopski & wf Suzanne to Michael B. Lane & wf Victoria C., Lot 30, Wekiva Club Ests., Sec. Six, \$119,900.

Larson Inv., Inc. to Dimitra Plagianos, Lot 29, Apple Valley Un. Four, \$25,900.

Phillippe Beuregard to Andrea J. Grace, Lot 58 Lakewood Shores, 1st Addn., \$67,900.

Gary L. Sidders & wf Ellen to Robert E. Seifert & wf Carolyn, Lot 14 Blk D, North Ori. Terr., Sec. 3 Un. 1, \$49,800.

Gary L. Sidders & wf Ellen to Robert E. Seifert & wf Carolyn, Lot 14 Blk D, North Ori. Terr., Sec. 3 Un. 1, \$49,800.

(QCD) Jimmy Al Schubert, sgl. to Patricia A. Dyer, sgl., From W 1/2 mile corner of Sec. 22-21-32 etc. Lts 4 & 7 blk 5, prop. plat Chula Vista, \$100.

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Shop Sanford and Orlando daily 9:30-9:30, Sun. 12-6  
Shop Leesburg, DeLand, Kissimmee daily 9-9, Sun. 11-6

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# Evening Herald

(USPS 481 280)

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
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## Full Report Needed On Benefit Cuts

Congress will soon recess after its labors on the budget bill and the tax cut bill. But the fate of minimum benefits for Social Security pensioners remains in doubt.

President Reagan proposed to eliminate unearned benefits for 3 million beneficiaries now receiving Social Security checks of \$122 a month. But members of the House voted 404-20 to retain the benefits. That meant many Republicans were voting against their president's proposal.

On the other hand, the Senate postponed any decision on eliminating the benefits.

The parliamentary situation is complicated. Earlier, in approving the budget bill, both houses approved the elimination of "minimum benefits." Apparently the benefits will be terminated unless the House the Senate and the president all agree to continue them.

We believe the president should reconsider his proposal and, at the least, postpone its effective date until the consequences are fully understood.

John A. Svahn, who is Reagan's commissioner of the Social Security Administration, held a press conference in Los Angeles July 23. At that time, it is reported, he could not supply details on the impact of the elimination of "minimum benefits" on the 3 million Social Security recipients who would be affected.

Some of them would qualify for Supplemental Security Income benefits to replace the lost Social Security benefits. Svahn could not say how many. Others would not qualify for replacement benefits, because they are already receiving military or federal civil service pension benefits.

True, the 3 million are receiving "unearned" benefits. They are taking more out of the Social Security pot than they or their spouses ever put into the pot. And all Social Security recipients are beginning to look at the bottom of the pot. The fund is being spent out, and something must be done if it is going to continue paying full earned benefits to those who have spent a lifetime paying Social Security payroll taxes.

But elimination of any current benefits, earned or not, is a serious matter. This is not the kind of thing that should be done in haste. And it was done by the Congress hastily without full information as to the impact on older Americans, many of whom depend on this benefit for subsistence.

When the Congress reconvenes Sept. 9, the Reagan administration should have ready a full report on the impact of this budget cut on the truly needy. If it causes real hardship, it should not be carried out.

## What Next?

Throughout his 13-year reign, Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos remained very much an ideological enigma. A self-professed admirer of Fidel Castro, Gen. Torrijos nevertheless cultivated good relations with successive administrations in Washington and preserved a vigorous private sector economy in Panama.

But Gen. Torrijos' most notable achievement was, of course, negotiation of the Panama Canal treaties under which control of the strategic waterway passes from the United States to Panama at the end of this century.

And it is the canal, and in particular the security of the canal, that makes Gen. Torrijos' death in a plane crash July 30 a matter of special significance to the United States.

Gen. Torrijos' passing creates an enormous void in the murky world of Panamanian politics. How that void is filled, and by whom, are matters over which the United States can hardly be indifferent.

Officially, Panama has been ruled by President Aristides Royo since 1978, the year Gen. Torrijos gave up the presidency and appointed his education minister to the job. But, in fact, Omar Torrijos remained his country's de facto leader by virtue of his command of the Panamanian National Guard, which serves as combined army and police force.

So, even assuming that the colorless Mr. Royo stays on as president, the new national guard commander, Col. Florencio Florez Aguilar, will surely be a potent contender in the power struggle that is now all but inevitable.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm a secular humanist. Wanna make somethin' out of it?"



Altamonte Springs residents who wish to help preserve the rich heritage of their community should circle Aug. 19 on their calendars.

That's the date set for the second meeting of the recently formed Altamonte Springs Historical Society, an organization that more than deserves public support.

The Aug. 19 meeting, scheduled for 4 p.m. in the city's Public Safety Building, will be an important one, highlighted by election of officers

and adoption of a charter and bylaws. A strong turnout at this meeting will help the fledgling organization take flight.

City officials are to be commended for their foresight in endorsing the Society and encouraging it "to develop a permanent structure for housing historical records."

The Society's major goal is to collect, preserve and eventually display a variety of donated items reflecting the city's history, which dates

back to 1881. Attainment of that goal will depend on contributions ranging from old business records to old love letters. Practically any item of historical interest will be welcomed.

The Altamonte Springs Historical Society not only meets a great need in the community, but it also is a refreshing reminder that people do care about their heritage.

If you share their concern, why not join them Aug. 19?

JEFFREY HART

## Clear The Streets!

No mob has the right to destroy property or to menace life and limb. Every peaceful citizen has the right to demand of government that it clear the streets of violent mobs, with whatever means it takes.

In the year 1780, large mobs devastated the center of London. Their excuse was anti-Catholicism, which had been further inflamed by a temporary recession, and they were whipped into a quasi-revolutionary fury by the rhetoric of a demented nobleman named Lord George Gordon.

The patience of the government of George III proved to be decidedly finite. The British army marched into London and dispersed the mob with musket fire. Several hundred people died, but the riot was over, and Gordon spent the rest of his life in prison.

These remarks are intended to be pertinent to the anarchic situation in Belfast, as well as to the recent riots in London, Liverpool, and elsewhere in England.

The also look to the riots which various spokesmen have predicted and hoped to stimulate for the summer of 1982 in Watts.

The effects of the Reagan budget cuts will not be felt this summer, since we are still operating under the previous budget. During the summer of 1982, however, those cuts will begin to be felt sharply, and you can add to this the fact that we will be having an important off-year election that fall.

Broadly speaking, under the Reagan program, people who really need help will get more of it. But a great many people who have grown used to the culture of welfare will find themselves cut off the federal piggy bank.

In addition, the very existence of much of the professional welfare structure will be threatened. The thousands of case workers and other bureaucrats who staff various federal programs will sense their way of life is endangered.

Inner city congressmen will find ready allies in the media, which would also magnify every episode of turbulence into a quasi-revolution.

It is entirely possible, of course, that nothing much of this kind will actually happen in the summer of 1982. The riots in Watts, Detroit and elsewhere happened under LBJ, not under Nixon. Conservative administrations do not seem to be conducive to this kind of riot.

However, if the worst happens, and the streets become the scene of mob action, it will be the solemn duty of government to clear the streets, even if, in the worst case, it requires armored cars and machine guns to do so.

Law-abiding citizens possess a clear and absolute right to riot-free streets.

## OUR READERS WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

JACK ANDERSON

# FDR Commission: Just No End To It

WASHINGTON — For more years than they like to remember, Republicans ground their teeth in frustration over Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who rode roughshod, with irritating good humor, over the GOP.

Now, of course, the shoe is on the other foot. Ronald Reagan, an erstwhile New Dealer, is tromping the remnants of FDR's liberal coalition underfoot with a coalition of conservatives from North, South and West. When he's in difficulty with Congress, Reagan stages the modern equivalent of FDR's radio "fireside chats" and appeals directly to the people. His delivery is every bit as persuasive as FDR's — and members of Congress know it.

So perhaps it's not surprising that one of the hoariest bonddoggles to survive the onslaught of President Reagan's budget cutters is the FDR Memorial Commission. For more than a quarter of a century, the commission has been squandering the taxpayers' money in a bootless attempt to achieve a suitable

memorial to the only president who ever was — and thanks to the Twenty-Second Amendment ever will be — elected more than twice.

The commission has accomplished nothing since it was founded in 1955. It has demonstrated little likelihood of accomplishing anything in the years to come. In fact, its whole reason for existence was obliterated years ago, when private donors erected a modest memorial to FDR in downtown Washington — a marble block on Pennsylvania Avenue outside the Archives Building, the size and location of which were selected by Roosevelt himself.

But when two members of Congress, Reps. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and Bill Danenmeyer, R-Calif., recently tried to save the government a little money by abolishing the FDR commission, they were astonished to learn that Roosevelt's ghost still carries weight on Capitol Hill.

The feckless bipartisan duo thought they had persuasive evidence that the FDR

commission was a waste of money. Their evidence included the fact that more than \$500,000 had been spent in the 26 years of the commission's existence with literally nothing to show for it. Another several hundred thousand dollars has been spent on various projects.

Glickman, who was in three-cornered pants when FDR died, even brandished a photograph of the existing FDR memorial on the floor of the House, and read aloud an excerpt from a plaque beside the monument: "If any memorial is erected to me ... I should like it to consist of a block of stone about the size of this (Oval Office) desk, and placed in the center of that green plot in front of the Archives Building."

It was all to no avail. The Glickman amendment to kill the FDR commission was defeated, 201-216. The vote had an eerie touch to it: The House's electronic voting system broke down for the first time in three years, prompting one member to whisper to Glick-

man, "The ghost of FDR has returned."

What astonished Glickman was not just the economy-minded colleagues who voted to keep the commission's \$30,000 budget intact — like Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Jim Jones, D-Ola. — but the way some of his fellow Democrats chided him as a traitor to his party who was "playing into the hands of the Republicans."

The House showdown over the FDR memorial followed by a few days an Investigator magazine article on the commission. The author, Lucette Lagnado, called it "a classic example of the truism that a government agency, once created, never dies; it just keeps on growing."

Footnote: Congressional supporters of the FDR Memorial Commission observe that building a monument to FDR would be one way to assure the end of the FDR commission. The Investigator magazine, I should add, was started by me as an outlet for other investigative reporters.



Not exactly royal, but a wedding!

RUSTY BROWN

## Truth Must Be Told

"The only magic in the women's movement is individual women telling the truth about themselves. And other women listening — and understanding."

Gloria Steinem, longtime leader and luminary in the feminist crusade, said that when we breakfasted in Albuquerque, N.M., recently.

The thought rattled around in my head for a day or two and then, click, the impact hit. I began thinking of the women's stories I had heard over the years and how they changed me.

I remember the first time I cried into the typewriter putting together the testimony of battered women. I had just left a meeting where seven women had told their chilling stories to convince an audience of judges, social workers, doctors and police officers that abused women need a shelter to flee to.

I can still see the strawberry blonde in the pink suit. Just divorced, she said: "You can't imagine what a glorious feeling it is to go to bed at night and not wait in terror for the faltering step on the stairs that meant the return of my drunken husband and another beating."

"I will never again have to hear my little girl cry out, 'Don't hit Mommie anymore,' or flee outside barefoot in the snow clad only in my nightgown."

She said the unsayable and others were touched and moved to act.

I remember hearing a 24-year-old tell how she had been sexually abused by her father. At 8, she was so frightened that she couldn't tell anyone. At 10, she hinted to her mother, who shrugged and said she must be imagining things. By 12, she knew there was something horribly wrong and she ran away from home.

As an adult, she could talk about herself and other victims of incest and say: "Secrecy enlaves us to our pain. We keep the secret because we are afraid to be hurt more, because we see no way out, because we protect those we love and learn to sacrifice ourselves."

She spoke the unspeakable at a meeting of doctors and youth counselors so they would know what to ask when trying to help runaways and pregnant teens.

Not all my recollections are tragic. Some are very upbeat. I think of a woman who lived on the poverty line and was 48 before she was able to enroll as a college freshman.

She told me: "I feel like a child who's been locked in the attic and is suddenly let out in the sunshine. I keep thinking, 'I'm alive, I'm alive.'"

What turned her, and women like her, on led to women's centers and women's study programs on hundreds of campuses.

Other women used their experiences in business to tell us how to get out of dead-end jobs, break the "old boy network" and make the leap into management and even the board room.

One woman taught me to take less on faith — and not just from plumbers and auto mechanics. Her doctor had her on estrogen for years before she started reading the disturbing reports. "Why hadn't I demanded to know the side effects," she said, "or asked for alternatives? What life-threats face me now because I was programmed for passivity — expected to accept, not question, what some doctor prescribed for my body?"

At the recent convention of the National Women's Political Caucus, I heard author Jane ("The Girl I Left Behind") O'Rielly urge women to be crafty, scheming — and very political — in opposing the fetus-rights legislation that threatens women's reproductive freedom. "It is time to stop being polite. United, we menace!" she said.

She dramatized her plea by telling of her own illegal abortion on a dining room table, Danish modern, in a strange apartment many years ago. "A man with a black hairline moustache came to the door, asking for \$500 and carrying something ominous in a knitting needle case," she said. "I suppose I'm lucky I didn't die. That would, at the time, have seemed a welcome alternative."

To a stunned audience of 1,200, she concluded: "I tell this story because if I don't testify, it never happened. And that is how women's history has been obliterated in the past."

Editor Steinem is right. Power and reform can only come in the telling and in our common awakening.

JULIAN BOND

## Some Thoughts On Justice

During the six months following President Reagan's inauguration, the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department filed five civil lawsuits charging racial discrimination.

Seventeen such suits were filed during the first six months of the Carter administration; 24 were filed during the first six months of the Nixon administration.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration filed 21 criminal actions, mainly against police officers charged with violating individuals' civil rights. The Carter administration filed 28 during its first six months in office.

The Civil Rights Division filed eight objections under the Voting Rights Act during the first six months of the Reagan administration. President Carter's Civil Rights Division filed 23 during the comparable period.

Does this lack of activity mean that racial discrimination ended with the election of Ronald Reagan?

Or that the government has vastly cut back its efforts to guarantee equal opportunity?

"When the president knows all the facts, he'll realize this nomination is a mistake." That was the reaction of one of the kingpins of the New Right to Reagan's nomination of Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court.

"This wouldn't happen if the president had all the facts." That's why, explained a moderate Republican in Congress, the United States stood on the short side of a 180-1 vote imposing restrictions on the marketing of infant formula in underdeveloped countries.

Who has these facts and why are they keeping them from Reagan? Has Budget Director David Stockman ordered a 25 percent decrease in fact allocations?

"When the people learn the facts, the Republicans are going to feel some heat at the polls." That was a Democrat's prediction of the eventual reaction to the Reagan-Stockman budget.

The fact deficit must be more serious than we think.

No one will know until later if Mrs. O'Connor will be an activist, a constitutionalist or a strict constructionist during her tenure on the Supreme Court.

But it may well be that her vote will further upset the court's "balance," completing a swing to the right that began with the nominees of President Nixon.

Those who are reassured by this nominee's sex are likely to be unpleasantly surprised by her politics.

Remember, Ronald Reagan nominated her. Shush, Rev. Falwell. You've won.

Does the recent election of a Democrat to represent a Mississippi congressional district that had been held by Republicans for the past nine years mean that voters don't like the president any more?

Or does it mean that the Republican wrote off the 45 percent of the district's electorate who are black by opposing the Voting Rights Act?

Or might it mean only that in this case the Democrat was the better man?

A study by the House Banking Committee found that during the negotiations with Iran to free the 52 American hostages "the U.S. government appeared to be less concerned with resolving the problems of non-bank claimants than those of the banks."

That study must have been conducted by the Subcommittee on Self-Evident Certainties.

I'm looking forward to a report from the House Agriculture Committee proving that cows give milk and one from the Foreign Affairs Committee demonstrating that large numbers of Englishmen live in England.

# OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Aug. 9, 1981—5A

## OUR READERS WRITE

### 'Birds Of A Feather'

That was a great idea, boxing in red, the "NADER" Report on "Atomic Power Mishaps Increase."

May I point out that in spite of the increase in mishaps that the production of electricity by means of nuclear power is still the safest and cheapest means of producing this power in megawatts.

If you will note the fuel adjustment charge on your most recent light bill, you will know what the power co. means when they advertise, that "Big Bill" is coming. We must promote Nuclear Power to stop "Big Bill" in his tracks. And, there were less people killed at three-mile island, than at Chappaquiddick.

I would also like to point out that birds of a feather flock together — yes, that is guil' by association — Please

box this in red.

"Ralph Nader recently took convicted Vietnamese Communist spy David Truong and a delegation of far left activists including Castroite cohorts of Phillip Agee, to meet with top Justice Department officials.

Aides to Attorney General William French Smith are red-faced. They say they had no notice, in advance, who Nader's friends were.

After all the F.B.I.'s Internal Security program has been destroyed! The above items, concerning Nader, is a quote from review of the news — 7-29-81.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe  
Sanford

### Only The Rich...

What are the people going to do? We have to live somewhere. The way prices are and high rent so high—\$300-to-\$600 a month plus security deposit or whatever — makes this impossible for the average person.

Pretty soon only the rich will be renters or owners. What are the rest of the people going to do, or where will they live? And where will the people go who have children?

Would you like to be separated from your children or your pets? I am fighting not only for the two of us, but for others also. What will it be like here if prices keep going up and only people with money were here? This would become a rich man's world. How would they get rich in the first place?

President Reagan is doing his best to lower prices. We've got to help him cut out so many middle men and start with the wholesaler.

George M. Tudor  
Sanford

### Sports Coverage

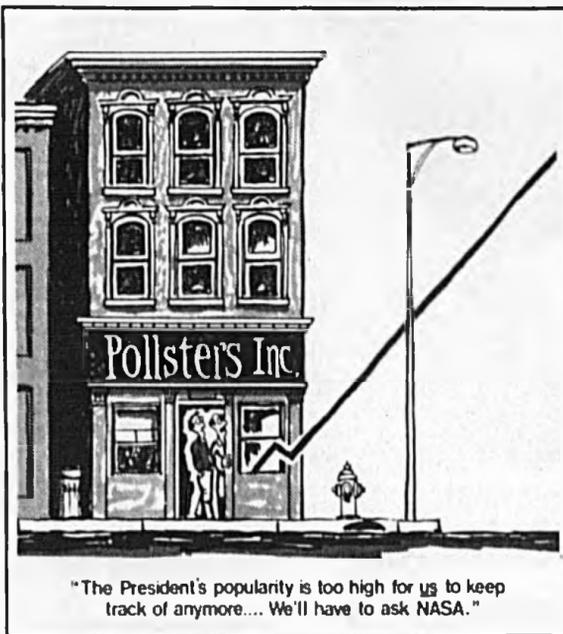
On behalf of everyone who makes up the Sanford Youth Baseball Association, from the players to the sponsors, I would like to thank you for the excellent coverage during the 1981 season.

We sincerely appreciate the efforts of Sports Editor Sam Cook and his staff and photographer Tom Vincent.

The Sanford Youth Baseball Association is a lot of people pulling together towards the same goal, a quality youth baseball program in Sanford. It means a lot to everyone involved to have those efforts publicized. The players, volunteer coaches and sponsors deserve and appreciate the publicity.

Thanks again for all you help in making 1981 a successful season.

GARY D. TAYLOR  
President



### Objects To Story

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly oppose a front page article that was written about my son David Crews. He was killed by a hit-and-run driver July 29. The article appeared in last Sunday's Aug. 2 paper.

I think this was the most distorted piece of uninvestigated journalism that I have ever read. My biggest objection to this article was the implication that David had only one parent. Even

though we were divorced he had another family. He had a father, a grandmother, uncles, aunts, and cousins who loved him dearly. We all shared many happy times with him.

As far as the driver of the vehicle that killed this child is concerned, if he is not apprehended, I hope he is always looking over his shoulder.

Doyle Crews  
Sanford

### Just The Facts, Sir

The response of Florida Power and Light Company's District Manager Bruce Berger to the writer of "A Sorry Situation" in an attempt to justify the exorbitant fuel adjustments by a percentage method left much to be desired.

He stated that in June 1981 the fuel adjustment represented under 35 percent of a city residential customer's total bill. Factually it was 35.25 percent. Unquestionably the fuel adjustment should be computed on the base charge rather than the total bill so how in the name of any form of truth in analysis can anyone add a figure to a base amount plus the franchise charge plus the city tax to determine a percentage of a total bill.

Figured on the base charge the fuel adjustment was 65 percent for June, 64.5 percent for May and 64.3 percent for April.

His is a particularly unusual manner of interpretation as the franchise charge of 6.423 percent is collected on the total of the base amount plus the fuel adjustment charge.

Mr. Berger stated that he believed opinions, to which everyone has a right, should be based on close examination of all the facts rather than emotions. I agree, but further believe that positive statement of facts should not be based on manipulation of figures to create a false picture of "A Sorry Situation".

Cecile Heard  
Sanford

### 'Strikers Lost'

Now that the baseball strike is over and about settled the union radicals are at it again and are now working on the air controllers. The only ones that ever gain from a strike are the union leaders.

The baseball players have already admitted that they were the losers. They are very glad that the strike is over so that they can play ball again and draw those lucrative checks every two weeks. Even though the news media reported that the players all stuck together behind Marvin Miller, that was far from the truth.

We are going through some hard and trying times at present. The information that I gathered during the past few weeks while traveling a distance of over 4,500 miles through 11 states and part of Canada is very bleak.

Complaints were as follows: taxes are too high, interest rates are too high, insurance rates are too high, utilities rates are too high and everything is too

high and out of proportion to the earnings of the average American family. The greedy and unpatriotic union leaders are not doing anything to help and stabilize the American business and economy. By their demands and low production rates they have not encouraged our businesses to increase their imports with better quality products at a lower price.

Our farm produce is going to waste because the farmers are not able to get help to gather the crops and get them to the market. There are many people without jobs. But as long as they can get food stamps and other help from the government and their states, they will not go to work on farm. Everybody wants to be a technician or a kind of specialist and nobody is a workman. Our big trouble is that today we have too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

Stephen G. Balint Sr.  
Sanford

## Seminole Sculptress Johanna Drummond Recognized

The woman who stayed in the background during the political career of former County Commissioner Greg Drummond is coming into her own in October.

Johanna Drummond, Drummond's sculptress wife, will have a one-artist show of her works from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Metro Zoo in South Miami. The Zoological Society of Florida is sponsoring the "by invitation only" show.

An artist in many mediums since her childhood, Mrs. Drummond for the past two years has been concentrating her works on endangered species of wild animals. She is currently working on a clay sculpture of a Russian polar bear with American Harp seal.

She is particularly concerned at this time in the annual slaughter of baby Harp seals in Canada.

Mrs. Drummond said 20-30 large pieces of her work will be displayed in the exhibit. Many of the pieces are being loaned by the owners for the show. Her works, handled exclusively by a shop in

### Parties & Politics

Donna Estes



"The Falls" in Miami, were recently accepted by the National Museum and Gallery of Registration in Washington for registration.

The Casselberry City Council will be on the same level as the people they represent when the new \$1 million city hall annex is constructed adjacent to city hall on Triplett Drive in the city. Plans call for the annex to contain a new council chamber, conference rooms and utility department.

The council table in the old city hall, currently used, is raised five-to-six feet above the floor level. The council table in the new annex meeting room is to be elevated about one foot off the floor level.

The council chamber will seat more than 100 persons on the first floor and additional seating capacity will be provided in a balcony.

The city plans to pay the \$1 million construction cost for the new annex from funds on hand.

The final big party in July in Seminole County was held at the home of Connie Austin on Island Drive in Lake Mary last weekend.

It was sponsored by the "Council of 76" of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee. Among those attending were: County Commission Chairman and Mrs. Bob Sturm; County Commissioner Sandra Glenn; St. Rep. and Mrs. Bobby Brantley; County Public Safety Director and Mrs. Gary Kaiser; Gene and Dorothy Meadors; Fred and Maybelle Streetman; Maryanne Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Art Grindle, and many others.

Another familiar face which hasn't been in the public eye very much in the past few months — ex-County Commissioner Dick Williams — was present.

Williams said he is enjoying his private life and concentrating on building homes.

The Austin home was beautiful, especially the sunken living room and dining room, both carpeted in white.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender will be holding a work session with the county commissioners in the next few weeks on the possibility of continuing annual automobile inspections at one station in the county after Oct. 1.

The station the county commissioners are considering keeping open for voluntary inspections is located at Sanlando Springs.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn and her colleagues were especially concerned that the station must be able to support itself without being subsidized with other county revenues.

Don Mattoon, who heads the county's motor vehicle inspection program, said the voluntary inspection program would have to generate \$89,242 to pay the salaries of five inspectors and other costs. There would have to be 22,311 cars

inspected annually and the fees would have to be raised from the present \$3 annually to \$4-or-\$5.

Sealed proposals from certified public accounting firms seeking to do the county's annual audit are to be delivered to the purchasing office on the second floor of the Roumillat Building by noon, Aug. 24.

But the only proposals to be accepted will be from firms "who are on record as attending the preproposal conference" next Monday at 9 a.m. in Room 422 at the courthouse.

Conducting the preproposal conference will be Eleanor Anderson, director of management and budget; Nancy Pfeiffel, chief deputy clerk of the circuit court; Sandy Goard, office supervisor for the supervisor of elections; Betty Simcoe, comptroller of the sheriff's office; Ann H. Haynes, ad-

ministrative assistant to county Property Appraiser Bill Suber; and Mrs. Sally Lipsy, assistant tax collector. The same committee will select the firms from which the auditor will be selected.

The audit for the 1980-81 fiscal year is to include not only the county commission operations during the year, but also the operations of the constitutional officers, clerk of the circuit court, property appraiser, tax collector, sheriff and supervisor of elections.

Among the rules which the accountants seeking the job must obey is: "Firms shall not confer with any individual member of the selection committee, or any member of the board of county commissioners, clerk of the circuit court, sheriff, property appraiser, tax collector and supervisor of elections except to make a formal presentation interview as requested by the selection committee."

The final audit report must be given to the county by April 2.

## Naval Superiority In U.S. Is Military Strategy

By STEPHEN A. CAMBONE  
Special To The Herald

Testifying before Congress last February, Admiral Thomas Hayward, Chief of Naval Operations, made it plain that the "slim margin of superiority" once enjoyed by the U.S. over the Soviet fleet had evaporated. The Admiral was supported in his testimony by Secretary of the Navy John Lehman. Mr. Lehman told the committee that if the U.S. was to regain superiority at sea, it must expand the fleet by nearly one-third, to 600 ships

technical matters, and not nearly so important as the main premise of Admiral Hayward and Mr. Lehman; that the U.S. requires naval superiority over the Soviet Union.

Since the turn of the century the U.S. has fought its wars, with the possible exception of the war against Japan, in the manner of a "continental power." Twice in Europe, and again in Korea and in Viet Nam, the U.S. sought victory by attacking the enemy at his strongest point and, through the application of superior military power, bludgeoning him into surrender.

This method of waging war, especially in Europe, was only possible due to the congruence of three strategic variables. First, America's allies prevented the enemy from achieving a quick victory. Second, the U.S. and its allies commanded the maritime approaches to the war zone, allowing the U.S. to ship men and material to the zone in relative safety. Third, the combination of these two strategic factors gave the U.S. time to provide the military power needed to overwhelm the enemy.

Being variables, however, these three strategic factors were subject to change, and they have changed. So far have they changed in the last 15 years, in fact, that Secretary of Defense Weinberger believes that the U.S. ought to abandon the continental strategy which was based upon them.

In a recent speech Mr. Weinberger argued that the U.S. has "become an island power." Calling to mind the massive Soviet arms build-up since 1965, he declared that, in event of war with the Soviet Union, it should be the policy of the U.S. to "launch counter-offensives in other regions and try to

exploit the aggressor's weaknesses wherever they exist."

The region, other than which the U.S. must be prepared to fight in, is, of course, the central front in Europe. The facts of the situation there, as they relate to the three variables outlined above, support Mr. Weinberger's argument. First, the Soviet Union and its allies have in position, or immediately available, an army which outnumbered that of the U.S. and its allies by nearly three to one in divisions of troops, two to one in tactical aircraft, and nearly six to one in tanks. Second, the Soviet fleet outnumbered that of the U.S. and its allies by nearly three to one in divisions of troops, two to one in tactical aircraft, and nearly six to one in tanks. Second, the Soviet fleet outnumbered that of the U.S. by about 100 major surface combatants. It enjoys an advantage of nearly three to one in attack submarines, the weapon with which Hitler almost brought Britain to surrender in WW II.

Taken together, these two Soviet strategic advantages make it unlikely that in the event of war, the U.S. would have the time to convert its industrial base to a wartime footing and to ship the men and material required to prevent the Soviets overrunning Europe. Thus the contention of the Secretary of Defense that the U.S. must reconsider its war-fighting strategy.

It is the essence of "island power" strategy to deploy forces in areas distant from the central front, but nevertheless vital to the Soviet Union, so as to compel it to defend those areas by withdrawing troops from the central front. If the Soviets are threatened in a sufficiently large number of places, this strategy will, in time, reduce Soviet

superiority on the central front to manageable proportions. Once that has been accomplished, the superior industrial and latent military power of the U.S. and its allies can be brought to bear on the central front with some prospect of achieving victory.

The pursuit of an "island power" strategy depends in the first instance on the naval superiority of the U.S. The Navy must be able to cross the world's oceans in relative safety. Once off the coast of the Eurasian landmass it must be superior at the point of concentration to those elements of the Soviet fleet which would attempt to disrupt its operations. Without naval superiority such a strategy is impossible.

An "island power" strategy is not without its costs. Such a strategy requires time to take effect, and in war the passage of time is measured in the loss of life and property. Thus, it would behoove the U.S., if the Secretary of Defense is right about the obsolescence of our traditional "continental power" strategy, to prepare itself in peace time to execute an "island power" strategy. For if the Soviets know that the U.S., like Churchill's England, would not cease in its efforts to defeat them, they may be less likely to precipitate war.

If the U.S. is to adopt an "island power" strategy, it must regain naval superiority. The Navy's new \$120 billion program is designed to achieve that end. It is the responsibility of professionals to decide the technical questions related to that program.

It is the responsibility of the public to decide whether it is willing to assume the costs and bear the burdens that such a strategy will impose on them.

(Mr. Cambone is an Editor at Public Research, Syndicated)

### Keeping Cool With Fans

Are those sweltering summer days arriving earlier and lasting longer? It seems to be getting hotter and hotter each year.

I got even hotter under the collar when I noticed the skyrocketing rise in my electricity bill. And we don't even run our air conditioner below 80 degrees.

Then we learned that those old-fashioned paddle fans could make us feel cooler — and help us reduce our energy bills. So, we installed them on the ceilings of our kitchen, living room and bedroom.

We have used our three fans for a few weeks now, and we are not just imagining that we are staying cooler.

Those fans won't lower room temperature as the air conditioner does. But they do make us feel cooler through what is called the "chill factor." My county's energy extension service explains that the circulating air lowers the temperature of the skin by drying off collected moisture.

There are as many ways to try to keep cool with fans as there are recipes for the perfect martini.

Some people run their air conditioner with their ceiling fans to move the air around. They should leave the windows of their homes closed.

Others use their ceiling fans alone to attempt to force hot air out of their houses. They should open their windows to let in cooler outside air.

Statistics — which, of course, may not be completely accurate — tell us that these paddle fans are good for more than a trip down memory lane. Properly used, they might permit us to raise the air conditioner thermostat by two to three degrees and thus cut cooling costs by as much as 35 percent.

Most household ceiling fans use no more electricity than a 150-watt light bulb; exactly how much depends on the model and the operating speed.

It would cost about 7 cents to keep a 100-watt fan running for 12 hours at 6



### Growing Older

Harold Blumenfeld

cents per kilowatt hour. That compares with \$1 to use a 8,000-btu air conditioner for the same period.

We passed up the ornate fans with all the gingerbread decorations and light globes. Ours are simple four-blade models. It's all a matter of personal choice.

A reliable local fan distributor can help you select the model and size best suited for your requirements.

If you don't want to spend the money for the purchase and installation of ceiling fans, portable 12- to 18-inch fans, portable 12- to 16-inch rotating fans will offer some relief from the heat. They can be carried to different rooms of your home.

Our local supplier of electricity offers these hints for those of us who still must depend — at least in part — on air conditioners for cooling our homes:

Replace filters frequently. Clogged filters mean higher operating costs.

Don't try to maintain different room temperatures by closing duct outlets.

Turn the air conditioner off when you will be out of the house for a few hours. If you will be away for an extended period, set the thermostat between 78 and 82 to protect against mildew.

Use your oven, dishwasher, washer and dryer during the cooler hours of the morning and evening.

Weatherstrip your doors and windows. Seal cracks around switch plates and outlet covers.

Keep your shades drawn when the sun's rays are striking your home.

And just try to keep cool — mentally and physically.

## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### Bob Dance Of Longwood Granted Peugeot Dealership

LONGWOOD—Bob Dance Dodge, Inc. has been awarded a Peugeot dealership by Peugeot Motors of America, Inc. Located at 5152 Highway 17-92, the dealership has been owned and operated by Robert M. Dance since 1974 and employs 49 people.

"I am proud to be associated with Peugeot, a highly respected manufacturer of quality automobiles," said Dance.

Dance will offer the complete line of Peugeot automobiles.

"We at Peugeot are happy to welcome aboard Bob Dance Peugeot," said Tony Aldarelli, Peugeot Motors of America general sales manager. "Mr. Dance joins our network of over 300 dealers across the country who provide professional sales and quality service that have become a Peugeot tradition."

Peugeot Motors of America, Inc., headquartered in Lyndhurst, N.J., is part of Peugeot S.A., one of the world's largest automakers.

### Agency Named For Ale 8-One

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—Gouchenour, Inc., an Altamonte Springs advertising and public relations agency, has been named co-agency of record for Ale 8-One. It was announced last week in Atlanta, the headquarters of Ale 8-One of Florida, Inc.

The announcement marks the commencement of the Florida rollout for Ale 8-One, with Gouchenour placing all media, co-ordinating all promotions and establishing a public relations program. Della Femina, Traviano & Partners of California, also co-agency of record, will continue to develop the creative for Ale 8-One. In total, the media budget is in excess of \$1 million.

"We found Gouchenour's media expertise coupled with extensive experience in the promotions area fully supportive of our needs for the rollout of Ale 8-One. Both agencies are enjoying a good working relationship as we begin our campaign," said David Spears, Ale 8-One vice president.

Lee Gouchenour, chairman and founder of Gouchenour, a \$5 million agency serving local, regional and national clients since 1969, noted that the initial media placement was accomplished within 48 hours after the agency was selected to make the buy.

### Scotty's Sales Up 23 Percent

WINTER HAVEN—Scotty's, Inc. reported sales for the four weeks ended July 25, of \$21,965,469, an increase of 23 percent over sales for the same period last year.

Ray H. Cooney, president and chief operating officer, stated that this increase was especially gratifying in view of the restrained new construction due to the extremely high interest rates and lack of availability of adequate mortgage money. He added that the strength in sales came from the consumer "do-it-yourself" market which remained strong during this period.

New stores are under construction in Lakeland, Brandon, Seminole, Tallahassee, and Hollywood. Scotty's presently operates 83 stores, including two surplus outlets.

### DELTAK Leaves Longwood

OAK BROOK, Ill.—DELTAK, Inc., the leading producer of video-based training and information programs on computing and information systems, has moved its Orlando office to larger space at Lakeview 436 Office Park, 1017 South Semoran Blvd., Winter Park. DELTAK was previously located at Longwood Village Professional Offices, 1843 State Road 434, Suite 110, Longwood. The marketing branch manager in charge of the Winter Park office is Al Steele.

### SunBanks Reports Earnings

ORLANDO—Sun Banks of Florida, Inc., has declared a regular third quarter dividend on Common Stock of 22 cents per share, payable Sept. 15, to shareholders of record Sept. 1. The company has also declared the regular quarterly dividend on its \$4.375 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, amounting to \$1.09375 per share, the preferred stock dividend will be payable Aug. 14, to preferred stock shareholders of record Aug. 4.

Sun Banks reported total consolidated assets of \$3.45 billion and total consolidated deposits of \$2.96 billion as of June 30, making it Florida's third largest bank holding company. The company's 15 subsidiary banks operate 116 banking offices and 123 automated teller machines throughout the state.

### Lumber Convention Planned

ORLANDO—The Florida Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association, Inc., will hold its 61st Annual Convention-Exposition, Sept. 23 through Sept. 25, at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando. This year's Exposition is the largest in the history of the association, and represents one of the largest in the state of Florida, with 800 representatives manning over 135 booths.

The Convention kick-off speaker will be Howard K. Smith, ABC News Commentator. Additional speakers will include Art Linkletter, a television and radio personality for over 45 years, and Pittsburgh Steeler "Rocky" Bleier.

Exhibit floor registration is open to retail and wholesale building supply representatives, architects, engineers, and licensed contractors. Additional information on convention registration may be obtained by writing F.I.B.M.D.A., Inc., P.O. Box 7125, Orlando, Fla. 32854.

### IRS Test Deadline Nears

Persons interested in taking the 1981 Internal Revenue Service Special Enrollment Examination have until Aug. 17 to submit their applications. The test is given annually to qualify persons, who are neither CPAs nor attorneys, to represent clients before the IRS.

The examination will be held on Oct. 5 and 6 in Fort Lauderdale, Jacksonville, Miami, Orlando, St. Petersburg and Tallahassee. The application fee has been increased to \$50 for those taking all four parts of the examination and \$40 for prior year examinees taking fewer than four parts.

Application forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the IRS Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 35045, Jacksonville, Florida 32202.



JACK JONES

## Jones Selected As Developer's Sales Director

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Jack Jones, a veteran Virginia real estate sales executive and a three-time member of that state's exclusive million dollar sales club, has been named director of sales for Florida Residential Communities (FRC), a Central Florida home building firm.

Jones will be in charge of the sales operation for all FRC residential communities in Greater Orlando, says FRC President Burton A. Bines.

Prior to joining FRC, Jones enjoyed a highly successful nine-year career in Northern Virginia with several of the state's leading real estate brokerages, including four years with Lewis and Silverman Associates of Virginia where he headed the residential sales division which included 30 new home subdivisions.

FRC continues to rank high among the state's home building firms, recording \$29.1 million in volume for fiscal year 1980. The Altamonte Springs-headquartered company is presently developing nine residential communities throughout Central Florida, including The Highlands and Pipers Ridge, Winter Springs; The Landings and Tiberon Cove, Longwood; Wekiva Golf Villas and Wekiva Fairway Townhomes, Wekiva; Brandermill, Lake Mary; and The Towns of Pelican Bay and Georgetowne in Daytona Beach.

## Reagan On Vacation

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan is back home in California for a month of primarily rest and relaxation — one of the longest presidential vacations in recent years.

"We make no apologies about it," said an aide. Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan arrived in California from Washington Thursday. Their flight aboard Air Force One was unaffected by the nationwide air traffic controllers strike.

White House press secretary Larry Speakes said no special strike-related arrangements were made to accommodate the presidential plane. He said it always flies top priority — "strike or no strike."

Although Reagan hopes his main activities for the next four weeks will include horseback riding and chopping wood, he also will be kept abreast of domestic and international affairs.

He brought along a briefcase of work and next week he is expected to sign into law the pillars of his economic recovery plan — a slashed-back budget and the biggest tax cut in U.S. history.

## Reagan Defends Anti-Pollution Proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration says its anti-pollution proposals would mean cleaner air, but environmentalists say some measures, such as easing auto pollution standards, would undermine the 1970 Clean Air Act.

Anne Gorsuch, the Environmental Protection Agency's administrator, Wednesday unveiled the package on Capitol Hill. It was given a generally favorable reception by Congress, which is attempting to extend and improve the act.

Asked if the progress might be slower because of the proposed changes, Mrs. Gorsuch said it would come "at a more reasoned pace. The air will continue to improve under the broad principles we have addressed."

President Reagan approved the proposals at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday.

Senate Environment Committee Chairman Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said the principles, "with a couple of exceptions, are pretty hard to criticize."

Stafford said the decision to "go with a set of principles rather than specific legislative language is another shrewd political move by the Reagan administration."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, said although he needs to learn more about the details "I think they represent the fine tuning approach that I have advocated for some time."

But Congress Watch, a Ralph Nader group, criticized the proposals, saying the administration "seems more interested in appeasing the auto industry and in parroting its demands than it is in finding solutions to the air pollution problem."

"They are still talking about changes that are extremely basic and sweeping," said Richard Ayres, chairman of the National Clean Air Coalition. Such changes are "the blueprint for destruction of the Clean Air Act," he added.

Mrs. Gorsuch said the easing of automobile emission standards for carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides would result in a cost savings for consumers of \$1 billion annually, or \$100 per car.

The proposals also call for states to have more discretion in carrying out national clean air standards, relying primarily on health factors.

## Researcher Concludes

# Social Security Outlook Better Than Some Believe

By LEROY POPE

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Social Security system's long range financial outlook may not be as bleak as many pessimists fear, says Dr. Yung-ping Chin of American College at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

American College specializes in training people for the insurance and other financial service industries.

Chen disagrees with the official projection that the cost of Social Security as a percentage of taxable payroll will go up 40 percent in the first 20 years of the next century.

It is officially projected that this cost, which is rising right now, will drop a little between 1984 and the end of the century, he said.

Chen said he believes demands of workers for fringe benefits not subject to Social Security tax will subside steadily in the years ahead. Thus he believes the cost increase for Social Security will be much less than projected in the critical first 20 years of the next century.

"Workers will demand a rising percentage of cash in total compensation," he said. "This will increase the share

subject to tax and increase Social Security revenues while the cost rate rises for a given level of benefits will go down."

Chen's own projection is that the cost of Social Security as a proportion of taxable payroll will rise only from 10.99 percent in 1980 to 12.36 percent in 2020 instead of to the 14.56 percent officially forecast at present.

Going ahead another 15 critical years, Chen projects a 13.74 percent cost in 2035 instead of the 17.17 percent officially forecast.

"That," he said, "means Social Security's financial outlook is 25 to 30 percent better than the pessimists believe."

Historically, the proportion of taxable cash in total compensation has dropped from 96 percent in 1940 to 84.2 percent in 1980, as workers demanded and obtained unprecedented amounts of fringe benefits.

Chen says inflation is one reason workers and their unions now are seeking to reverse this trend.

"They need more disposable cash, they no longer are willing to see the take-home

cash share of their compensation shrink year by year."

He said President Reagan's tax cuts and any other tax reductions will make fringe benefits relatively less attractive than cash.

Moreover, if the trend to expand fringe benefits were to continue indefinitely, he said, the Treasury and the IRS would start challenging exemptions and that also would make the fringe benefits less attractive.

Chen said he started his study only to make comparisons of statistical alternatives but, as he went along, he became convinced the official projects were wrong in assuming that the demand and cost of fringe benefits would continue to rise and taxable cash payroll share of compensation would keep on falling.

However, another close student of Social Security, James McKeitt of the National Federation of Independent Business, recently took the somewhat alarming view that unless Social Security is reduced drastically, tax rates of 21 to 23 percent — nearly double the present rates — will be needed to support it in the year 2000. McKeitt was relying on the official projections.



T.E. "Gene" Tucker (right) recently was presented a mammoth birthday cake by the employees of Flagship Bank of Seminole. Tucker also recently was honored for 47 years of banking service. Shown with Tucker is Dennis H. Courson, president of Flagship Bank of Seminole.

## T.E. 'Gene' Tucker Honored For 47 Years Of Banking Service

T.E. "Gene" Tucker was honored recently by the Board of Flagship Bank of Seminole when they adopted a resolution commending him for his 47 years of banking service.

Tucker, who began in 1934 with C.H. McNulty, the founder of the McNulty Group of Banks, has been involved in Seminole County banking since 1944 when Flagship's downtown office was the Florida State Bank of Sanford.

His career has included a stint as head of the First Florida Bancorporation now

known as Flagship Banks, Inc.

Tucker will continue to serve as a director of Flagship Bank of Seminole, other Flagship subsidiaries and at the holding company level while he enjoys semi-retirement.

The employees of Flagship Bank of Seminole surprised Tucker at their monthly employee meeting with a birthday cake along with a repeat performance of a slide presentation depicting the many facets of Tucker and his banking career.

Tucker has been involved in all areas of community service. He served as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Seminole Memorial Hospital and director of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. He formed the Sanford Seminole Industrial Corporation and received the Seminole Jaycee Outstanding Young Man Award. He has also been active in the American Bankers Association, was organizing president of the Florida Bank Holding Company Association and chairman of the Florida Bankers Association.

## WINNERS OF BEAUTIFICATION AWARD

The Bram Towers home for senior citizens has been awarded the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award. The award was presented by Jack Horner, executive manager of the chamber of commerce. From the left are: Horner; Arlene Boyd, administrator of Bram Towers; Frieda Gielow and Ruby Andrews, residents of Bram Towers; Mabel Bram, whose husband, Bishop Bram, the building is named for; Virginia Weeks and Sara Easterby, residents of Bram Towers; and Martha Yancey, goodwill ambassador for the chamber.



# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Aug. 9, 1981—7A

## One Pitch!

### Belmont Two-Strike Rally Ambushes Altamonte, 2-1

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

PLANT CITY — One pitch. That's how close Manager Gene Letterio and his Altamonte Major League all-stars came from booking motel accommodations in St. Petersburg next Monday for the Southeast Regional of the Little League World Series.

That one pitch, however, was slapped on a soft line drive into right field to score Belmont Heights' Michael Russ with the tying run and one batter later a Mike Schmit fastball slipped out of catcher Dan Beatty's grasp, allowing the winning run to score as Belmont edged Altamonte, 2-1 here Friday night.

The victory by the Tampa powerhouse forced a winner-take-all game Saturday at 2 p.m. Letterio will call on side-arming right-hander Neal Harris, while Belmont Manager Clayton Wilson will go with either Melvin Foster or Maurice Miller.

"That was a rough one, but a good one," said Wilson, drenched in sweat and puffing nervously on a cigarette. "Hell yes I was worried. They had us with our backs to the wall."

The source of Wilson's worry was Altamonte right-hander Mike Schmit. The composed youngster hurled a masterpiece, perhaps his best outing against top-flight competition of his infant career.

After opposing hurler Derek Bell ripped an outside corner curveball into left field for a base hit in the first inning, Schmit turned into a right-hand Steve Carlton.

Setting the defending state champions up with his fast ball and down with his curve, Schmit retired the next 15 batters in succession.

Along the way, he fanned seven hitters and adding that to the three whiffs in the first frame, the talented 12-year-old finished with 10 strike outs against a team with the best reputation for winning in Florida and maybe the Southeast portion of the United States during the last 10 years. Belmont was second to Taiwan last year in the Little League World Series.

Altamonte seized a 1-0 advantage early. Second sacker Shane Letterio topped a ball in front of the plate which he beat by an eyelash to lead off the game.

Anthony Laszic then popped up his bunt attempt, but Heights' catcher Maurice Crum ran into Bell as he was gloving the ball and the ball dropped between the two. Then, when Crum at-



Herald Photo by Sam Cook

This was the "Letterio Look" Friday after the Altamonte Major League all-stars lost to Belmont Heights, 2-1. It was the first tournament loss of the year for the all-stars and Manager Gene Letterio's first setback after 36 victories. Daughter Kim, a Lake Mary High School freshman, sums up the Letterio feelings above.

tempted to force Letterio at second base, he threw the ball into center field and Shane raced to third.

Bell came back with two quick strikes to left-handed hitting Schmit, but Schmit pulled a curveball on the ground to first baseman William Small.

Letterio broke from third with the bat and scored on his usual head-first dive around the catcher. Laszic moved to third and when Schmit stole second, Altamonte was in great shape with nobody out.

Bell, however, slipped a called third strike past Neal Harris and whiffed Gary Nuss and Jimmy Fox to escape further damage. Bell would allow only three infield hits and strike out nine for the

night. "We squandered too many opportunities," said first-time loser Letterio about the first inning potential and another first and second one-out situation in the fifth. "We didn't get our bunts down when we needed them. Things that we have been doing all year."

"But I don't think we lost this game in the sixth inning, Belmont Heights won it," opined the veteran skipper.

It will be a sixth inning that Letterio and his crew and a jammed contingent of Altamonte Springs' fans will long replay over a few cokes, beers or sleepless nights.

Schmit subdued the first two hitters in the sixth with a ground ball back to the

pitcher and a called strike out of lead off hitter Derrick Pedro.

Shortstop Michael Russ, though, slapped a soft line drive back at Schmit which was just out of the right-hander's reach and rolled into center field for a single.

"If we got a man on base, I knew we had a good chance," exclaimed Coach Donald Thomas. "Schmit is tough, very tough, but we've had two-out rallies all year."

And now it was time for the most important one and also time for Letterio's strategy to backfire on him for possibly the first occasion all year.

With the tying run at first base, Letterio ordered Bell walked and moved Russ into scoring position at second base in order to pitch to left-handed hitting Crum. Bell is a right-handed swinger.

"Bell had hit a good pitch (a curve ball on the corner) for a hit in the first inning," pointed out Letterio. "We thought our chances were better to pitch to Crum."

And they were — for the first two pitches. Schmit slipped two quick strikes past Crum, the second a nifty, dipping curveball which the chunky catcher missed by a foot and a half.

With the count 0-2, Schmit threw what was supposed to be another wrist-breaking curve ball, but got the pitch up waist high and Crum hit a soft liner to right field scoring Russ with the tying run.

"It was a good move," said Wilson about the Altamonte strategy. "Bell and Crum are both good hitters. Either way they're in trouble."

Right-fielder Harris inadvertently threw the ball to third, but Bell was safe easily as the run scored. Altamonte was still in decent shape, though, since Chris Mitchell was at the plate and Schmit had fanned him twice.

With count 1-2, however, an outside fastball slipped off Beatty's mitt and methodically rolled to the screen. By the time the sturdy catcher got the ball back to Schmit, Bell scored standing up.

"In retrospect I guess you could say we should have pitched to Bell and not given him anything good to hit," reasoned Letterio shortly after giving his forces a pep talk. "But you can second guess yourself all you want in this game."

"We were one pitch away from the state championship. But 36 times I've made moves and come away with a victory this year. . . ."

Saturday afternoon, Letterio and "Gene's Machine" will try to make it 37.



Herald Photo by Joe DeSantis

Altamonte Major League all-star Manager Gene Letterio (right) converses with his catcher Dan Beatty (left) and pitcher Mike Schmit during Friday's loss to Belmont Heights. Despite a sterling 10-strike out performance by Schmit, Altamonte was ambushed in the sixth inning by two Belmont runs for a 2-1 setback. The two teams went at again Saturday at 2 p.m. in Plant City to decide the title.

ALTAMONTE		BELMONT HEIGHTS					
AB	RBI	AB	RBI				
Shane Letterio, 2b	2 1 3 0	William Small, 1b	2 0 0 0				
Anthony Laszic, 3b	3 0 0 0	Cedric Thornton, 3b lf	2 0 0 0				
Mike Schmit, p	2 0 0 1	Maurice Miller, 2b	2 0 0 0				
Neal Harris, rf	3 0 0 0	Joe Crum, cf	1 0 0 0				
Gary Nuss, lf	3 0 0 0	Melvin Foster, 3b	1 0 0 0				
Jimmy Fox, 1b	3 0 0 0	TOTALS	26 1 3 1				
Dan Beatty, c	2 0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored.					
Bruce Carlson, cf	2 0 0 0	Game winning RBI — Crum					
Bret Marshall, ss	1 0 1 0	E — Bell, Crum, DP — Belmont Heights					
TOTALS	21 1 1 1	LOB — Altamonte 3, Belmont Heights, 3 SB — Schmit, Crum					
BELMONT HEIGHTS		ALTAMONTE					
AB	RBI	IP	R	H	BB	SO	
Derrick Pedro, rf	3 0 0 0	Schmit (L)	5.2	1	3	2	
Michael Russ, ss	3 1 0 0	BELMONT HEIGHTS	IP <td>R <td>H <td>BB <td>SO</td> </td></td></td>	R <td>H <td>BB <td>SO</td> </td></td>	H <td>BB <td>SO</td> </td>	BB <td>SO</td>	SO
Derek Bell, p	2 1 1 0	Bell (W)	4	1	0	1	
Maurice Crum, c	2 0 1 1	WP — Bell, PB — Beatty					
Chris Mitchell, lf	2 0 0 0						

## NFL Preview '81

Buffalo Bills

Murray Olderman  
NEA Sports Writer

Baltimore Colts

### Todd Paces Jets' Victory

By United Press International

Although most coaches are evaluating their new additions during the exhibition season, a group of more experienced players led their teams to victory.

Richard Todd threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Johnny "Lam" Jones and Pat Leahy kicked four field goals Friday night to spark the New York Jets to a 33-7 triumph over the Broncos in Denver.

In Washington, Monte Coleman returned an interception 28 yards for a touchdown and Mark Moseley kicked three field goals to pace the Redskins to a 16-10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Leahy gave the Jets a 3-0 lead in the first quarter with a 33-yard field goal before Todd connected with Jones on the play, after Darrol Ray intercepted a Malt Robinson pass. Leahy added a 37-yard field goal to give the Jets a 13-0 lead at the half.

After Leahy made it 16-0 with a 29-yard field goal, Mark Herrmann took over for Robinson — who had a terrible night against his former teammates — and hit Larry Brunson with a 68-yard TD pass for the Broncos' only score.

Leahy added his final field goal from 27 yards in the third period, and rookie Mike Augustyniak scored on a 1-yard run and linebacker Jerry Holmes returned an interception 14 yards for a score on the last play of the game.

Coleman's interception came with 2:56 to play in the third quarter shortly after the Redskins had squandered a 68-

yard kickoff return by rookie Virgil Sey and gave Washington a 10-3 lead.

The Redskins lost 22 yards on two running plays, a completed pass for a 5-yard loss and a 10-yard penalty.

After Redskin Mike Kirkland punted to the Kansas City 22, Coleman intercepted Kenney's pass toward Billy Jackson and went in for the score.

Moseley pushed the Redskins lead to 13-3 with 11:36 left in the game with his 36-yard field goal. Moseley's third field goal came with 3:41 to play after defensive end Angelo Wells recovered a fumble by quarterback Bill Kenney at the Kansas City 17.

Joe Theismann, who played the first half, completed 13-of-19 for 125 yards for the Redskins.

The Chiefs lost starting quarterback Steve Fuller when he strained his right knee trying to evade the Redskins' pass rush in the final two minutes of the first half.

In today's games, Atlanta is at Oakland, Baltimore at New Orleans, Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, Detroit at Buffalo, Green Bay at Dallas, Miami at Minnesota, the New York Giants at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Cleveland and St. Louis at San Diego.

At Cleveland, running back Charles White, the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner who rode the Browns' bench most of last year, will be starting and says he has something to prove.

"It's very important to me," said White. "It's an opportunity to show what I can do. I know the coaches will be watching."

BALTIMORE COLTS

COACH MIKE MCCORMACK "We were seventh in scoring, but 26th in giving up points, so obviously any improvement depends on our defense. We feel good about our offense, especially since Randy McWilliam now joins Curtis Dickey in the back field and Bert Jones is back in form."

OFFENSE

PASSING Like a fastball pitcher who hurt his arm, Bert Jones needed last year to prove to himself he can still zip passes. He can. And Greg Landry is line backup. Roger Carr as wide receiver had top year, dispelled idea he's non-contact player. Ray Butler was rookie phenom. Also see Reese McCall at TE looking as imposing as his 6-8 physique. VERY GOOD

RUNNING They could afford to give up Joe Washington because he wouldn't be happy as second fiddle to Dickey, who could be in Payton class. And they really like looks of top rookie McMillan, who fills vital need as swift fullback, freeing Cleveland Franklin to act as swing man. GOOD

BLOCKING Normally, retirement of longtime center like Ken Mendenhall would leave void, but Ray Donaldson or Chris Focle are ready to step in. On either side, Colts reek class, with superior guards Bob Pratt and Ken Huff. Wade Griffin added 30 pounds of muscle to tackle role. Other tackle a sore spot — look to promising rookie Randy Van Divier. GOOD

DEFENSE

LINE Revised lineup now finds rookie Donnell Thompson a key man because he's expected to step in for Fred Cook at left end. Mike Barnes set at one tackle, but Herb Orvis, at 35, will have to stave off rookie Bubba Green. Another rookie, Hosea Taylor, has chance to

work in some place. The new kids on the block definitely will get chance to play. FAIR

LINEBACKING Ed Simonini in middle and Sanders Shiver on strong side aren't most impressive specimens, but they have a nose for the ball. On the right side, Mike Woods finds a revived Barry Krauss trying to show he was the kind of guy who merited top draft three years ago. FAIR

SECONDARY It'll stack up with anybody on the corners, where Derrick Hatchett moved right in as rookie and looked custom-fitted to job, while Larry Brazier is young and hustling. The man who settles them all down is strong safety Bruce Laird, habitually underrated. Neasey Glasgow did OK as free safety until rigors of the campaign wore him down. GOOD

SPECIAL TEAMS

KICKING They definitely want field goal kicker who is not as erratic as Steve Mike-Mayer. Maybe it'll be rookie Obed Ariri, if he can boot without a tee. Mike Bragg is stop-gap punter, too. POOR

RETURNS They want to relieve Glasgow of this responsibility, so look for Zachary Dixon or Cleveland Franklin to handle kickoffs and any of host of candidates for punt returns. FAIR

PROSPECTUS

Colts have a darkhorse look about them if McCormack can muster any kind of defensive help. That's simply because Bert Jones when he's right is that dynamic a leader and passer, and he has adequate running help now.

PREDICTION Second in AFC East, with shot at wild card.



BUFFALO BILLS  
COACH CHUCK KNOW "We made the kind of progress we were expecting. Our running game came up, and we were able to control the ball. Our possession statistics helped the defense, which was first in the NFL. And now if we can maintain that kind of balance, we'll be all right."

OFFENSE

PASSING Joe Ferguson has finally attained recognition as quality passer and field general (though all plays are called for him). He's tough and gritty. Also has pair of fine outside targets in Jerry Butler and Franklin Lewis, but spares like Ron Jessie are showing age. Tight end job has gone to Mark Brammer, with Reuben Gant back to lend experience. GOOD

RUNNING If little Joe Cribbs doesn't wear down with heavy-duty ball carrying, he'll be among league leaders. They thought they drafted fullback type in Booker Moore, but sickness may knock him out of entire campaign, and they'll have to fall back on Curtis Brown at that spot. GOOD

BLOCKING Lone experiment might find last year's top draftee, Jim Rutherford, who couldn't find work at center, trying guard in anticipation he'll succeed aging, feisty Conrad Dobler. Tackles are solid, guard Reggie McKenzie rolls on and on, and Will Grant was super at center. GOOD

DEFENSE

LINE Two years of playing 34 have convinced Knox that it's ideal alignment for Bills. Ben Williams had spectacular year at end, and Fred Smerlas made Pro Bowl. When they go to 4-3 in mass situations, Mike Kadish comes in at tackle. Like looks of huge

rookie Robert Geathers. GOOD

LINEBACKING They'll be using the same people. Jim Haslett is toughest of this bunch, very physical on inside. Shane Nelson also plays inside. Lucius Sanford and Isaiah Robertson handle the outside. Isaiah is getting on but seems to get away with his freelancing on mass coverage. Phil Villapiano was valuable addition just for the spirit he imparts. FAIR TO GOOD

SECONDARY Strong at the corners with Mario Clark, ace talent of the secondary, and Charles Romea, and they've solved depth problem with rookie Chris Williams. Return of Jeff Nixon from knee injury buttresses safety position. He'll try to reclaim job from Bill Simpson in interesting battle. Unheralded guy in deep defense is Steve Freeman. GOOD

SPECIAL TEAMS

KICKING Vulnerable department in Bills' scheme. Nick Mike-Mayer's work as placekicker has been spotty, and Greg Cater's debut as punter was marred by inconsistent booting. FAIR TO POOR

RETURNS Also looking to improve this area. Keeping Cribbs on return teams wore the heavy-duty back down, so they're going to rely on backup runner Roland Hooks, Chris Williams, Lou Piccone. FAIR

PROSPECTUS

Bills have had a taste of winning now, and only Ferguson's bad ankle kept them down in playoffs. Knox has built a solid, progressing program of productive football, and there's no reason the Bills won't stay on top.

PREDICTION First in AFC East, but won't be easy.

# Baseball's Back?

## Raines Ripe For All-Star Debut Sunday

CLEVELAND (UPI) — After a 50-day player walkout canceled more than a third of the schedule and forced adoption of a unique split-season format, major-league baseball returns to the nation at 8:42 p.m. Sunday with the first pitch of the 52nd All-Star Game.

But will it return with a bang or a boo?

"We will be using extra crowd microphones to pick up fan reaction to the player introductions," said NBC Producer Mike Weisman Friday. "I expect the reaction to be mixed at first but it probably will change during the game, depending on how well-played it is."

All-Star rosters have been increased by two players, to 30, as the American League tries to snap an embarrassing ninegame losing streak.

Montreal Expo Tim Raines, who placed fourth among National League outfielders despite being a write-in vote, made the team as one of two rookies. Fernando Valenzuela being the other.

The Sanford (Fla.) flash leads the major leagues with 50 stolen bases and 37 runs scored. He is hitting .322. "I'm really looking forward to the game," said Raines Wednesday night from the Expos' West Palm Beach training site.

The Indians' All-Star battery, pitcher Len Barker and catcher Bo Diaz, can expect a warm welcome home from the expected sellout crowd of 78,000, but the fans' general reaction to the players should serve as a barometer for things to come when championship play resumes Monday.



Montreal Expo speedster Tim Raines finished fourth in the balloting for the National League outfield. The ex-Seminole star will play in Sunday's All-Star game in Cleveland. The Evening Herald and the Orlando Twins sponsored a "Write-In Raines" campaign earlier this year.

## Umpires Threaten All-Star Boycott

By United Press International  
Think you've heard the last words of the season on labor disputes in baseball? Think again.

This time it's the major-league umpires' union threatening a boycott over a salary conflict with the American and National Leagues. Not only are the umpires hinting at a boycott of the All-Star Game in Cleveland Sunday night, but they may continue their walkout for the beginning of the regular season Monday.

The AL and NL have asked the umpires to repay part of the salaries they received during the seven-week players' strike, claiming their contracts did not cover the full length of the walkout. But AL umpire Steve Palermo said the umpires remained employed by the leagues for the duration of the strike.

"If we had gotten a suspension notice from the leagues saying we were to be suspended, then we would have no choice," Palermo said in an interview on the sports cable network ESPN. "But we did not get a suspension notice."

Palermo said if the umpires are not allowed to keep the salary, they will not work on Sunday and may not report Monday.

Palermo said Richie Phillips, the head of the umpires' union, was scheduled to meet with AL President Lee MacPhail and NL President Charles Feeney Saturday. He did not disclose the site, but it is believed to be Cleveland.

Phillips has said the two sides are "light-years apart," not only on the salary issue but also with regard to new contract terms for the intra-divisional playoffs set up by the split-season format.

The players were working Friday night in a host of exhibition games. Boston routed Montreal, 13-3, Toronto defeated the New York Mets, 7-3, Milwaukee topped Atlanta, 4-1, Houston beat Texas, 5-1, Brantendon (Fla.) blanked the New York Yankees, 2-0, Pittsburgh walloped Cleveland, 10-3, St. Louis bounced Kansas City, 10-3, Chicago's Cubs and White Sox played to a 0-0 tie, Philadelphia edged Baltimore, 2-1, and California downed Cincinnati, 5-0.

In Boston, Bill Lee's return to Fenway Park drew loud cheers from the crowd — and even louder cracks from the Red Sox bats. The colorful left-hander started the exhibition game for Montreal, his first outing in Fenway since Sept. 10, 1978. He wriggled out of a first-inning jam by striking out Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski with men in scoring position, but gave up four runs and eight hits over the next two innings.

In New York, the Blue Jays racked up 14 hits and John Mayberry clouted a homer. Ellis Valentine connected for the Mets.

Ben Oglivie and Gorman Thomas got back in the groove with Brewers homers in Atlanta... The Astros won in Houston despite 12 Texas hits... The Yankees were blanked by their farm team in Yankee Stadium.

## Gone Fishin'

# Osteen Specks Excellent

I'm Dell Abernethy. My wife Patti and I have been operating the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp since Jan. 10. Although the water has been down most of the summer, it is up six inches lately.



**Dell Abernethy**  
Osteen Bridge Fish Camp  
322-3215

Bream fishing has been very good lately. The best time to catch them is in the early morning hours or late afternoon. You can use Florida wigglers, crickets, yellowtails or grass shrimp. The bream will take to all of them.

The best place to reel one in is mid Osteen Bridge at the pilings. Also, one-half of a mile north of the bridge at the brickyard slew. A third spot is just south of the number seven marker on the old river.

The blue gills have been medium to large size, while the shell-crackers are running large.

Catfish have picked up very well. Worms and fresh water muscels are the best bait. Anytime is a good time for

catfish. Of course, early morning and evening will be the best bet. Most points of the river where the current washes to deeper water are the best areas.

Specks or black crappie have been excellent. The perch are biting on minnows and grass shrimp. They are medium in size. Friday, we had three excellent catches.

The best places are the mid Osteen Bridge area and in deeper water in Lake Monroe at the Stone Island and Enterprise areas. About seven feet is the best bet.

The bass have been improving. In the early morning you can snag one with a live shiner, an artificial blue worm or fireballs. The best locations are next to the shore or the deeper spots by the hyacinths and lily pads. The bass have been running small at one to two pounds to three pounds, large. Frank Evans released 13-20 Thursday night.

Osteen regulars Wilbert and Estella Williams have pulled in 23-30 pounds of specks, catfish and blue gills three days this week. Kenneth Moore has had good catches of catfish and blue gills two times this week.

Other fishermen having good success are Bill Tayman, Jerry Malloy, Hon Cogburn and Evans. They have had good luck with bass. Ben Lindsey has been very successful with bream and specks near the bridge.

Keep an eye on these anglers for the best spots.



Herald Photo By Rob Cohen

Fisherman Bill Ernest takes a break between bites to check out the camera. Ernest was fishing from the sea wall at Lake Monroe Friday afternoon.

## Meadowlands Gets Hambletonian

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The 56th Hambletonian was scheduled to get under way Saturday at 3:07 p.m. in a new environment that promised a record turnout as well as a record purse.

A crowd of about 40,000 was expected at the Meadowlands Race Track for the most prestigious trot in harness racing and the second leg of the Triple Crown for 3-year-old trotters. The Hambletonian had been staged at the DuQuoin (Ill.) State Fair Race Course the last 21 years where the crowds rarely topped 10,000.

The purse of \$886,000 is by far the

largest for the Hambletonian, surpassing the 1979 record of \$300,000.

In addition, the field of 24 trotters, divided into two equal divisions, was the race's biggest lineup. The previous record was set in 1953 when 23 horses started.

The forecast for Saturday called for overcast skies with a chance of thundershowers.

There were 26 entries for the Hambletonian, but late Friday two of them, Camp David and Spice Island, were scratched. Camp David was ill and Spice Island was suffering from boils.

Arnie's Arm, driven by Archie

McNeil, was the 3-1 favorite in the first heat and Banker Barker, with Mike Zeller in the sulky, was the 3-1 top choice in the second heat.

The first division of the Hambletonian was scheduled to go off at 3:07 p.m. followed by the second division at 3:25 p.m. Following the running of the second division, the top five finishers from each division were scheduled to run a third heat with a post time of 3:10 p.m.

If the first-place finisher from either division manages to win this run-off, he will be declared the Hambletonian winner.

## GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

# END-OF-SEASON

# SALE

## Super Savings Time On Goodyear Tires Now Through Saturday



Save with confidence! Power Streak 78

**\$29.95**  
Size D78-14 Blackwall, plus \$1.77 FET. No trade needed.

D78-14 fits some models of Century Regal, Malibu, Nova, Volare, Cutlass, Le Mans, Grand Prix, Pacer, Hornet, Gremlin, Aspen, Challenger, Zephyr, Monarch, Comet.

WHITEWALLS JUST \$2.89 MORE

**\$34.50**  
Size F78-15 Blackwall, plus \$2.20 FET. No trade needed.

F78-15 fits some models of Impala, Caprice, Chevelle, Century, Riviera, Le Sabre, Cordoba, Le Baron, New Yorker, Diplomat, Delta 88, Toronado, Omega, Fury, Firebird, Catalina.

WHITEWALLS JUST \$1.79 MORE

### MORE SAVINGS FOR YOUR CAR

Size & Type	SALE PRICE	Plus FET. No trade needed.
P165/75R13 Tempo Blackwall	\$49.30	\$1.61
P165/75R13 Tempo Whitewall	\$51.85	\$1.61
P155/80R15 Tempo Blackwall	\$52.70	\$1.66
ERT8-14 Custom Tread Whitewall	\$54.75	\$2.22
FR78-14 Custom Tread Whitewall	\$57.25	\$2.36
FR78-15 Custom Tread Whitewall	\$58.30	\$2.44
GR78-15 Custom Tread Whitewall	\$64.20	\$2.61
HR78-15 Custom Tread Whitewall	\$68.95	\$2.80
LR78-15 Custom Tread Whitewall	\$76.15	\$3.05

### MORE SAVINGS FOR YOUR TRUCK

Size & Type	SALE PRICE	Plus FET. No trade needed.
700-15 Rib Hi-Miler Blackwall TT LRC	\$49.00	\$2.77
750-16 Rib Hi-Miler Blackwall TT LRC	\$67.50	\$3.53
G78-15 Tracker LT Blackwall TL LRC	\$56.00	\$3.11
800-16.5 Tracker LT Blackwall TL LRD	\$67.50	\$3.15
875-16.5 Tracker LT Blackwall TL LRD	\$71.25	\$3.82
G78-15 Tracker XG Blackwall TL LRC	\$58.75	\$3.23

## RADIAL SAVINGS!

**\$39.95**  
P155/80R13 whitewall, plus \$1.52 FET. No trade needed.

Custom Polysteel Radial... the tire that keeps its feet, even in the rain.

P155/80R13 fits some models of: Toyota, Audi, VW, Mazda, Chevette, Datsun, Fiat, Honda, Omni, more...

HURRY. SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

## LUBE and OIL CHANGE

**\$8** Includes chassis lube, up to five quarts major brand motor oil and our 9-POINT maintenance check. Oil filter extra if needed.

**9-POINT Maintenance Check:**

- Transmission fluid
- Power steering fluid
- Brake fluid
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- Tire pressure and condition
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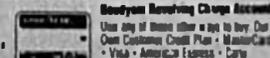
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# Murphy 'Tips' PGA

DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — If Bob Murphy wins the rain-plagued PGA Championship, caddie Lee Trotter will be in line for a big bonus out of the \$60,000 winner's share.

Murphy put his tee shot in the deep rough on the first hole Friday and had to sink a 15-foot putt to salvage a bogey. But a tip from Trotter solved a problem with his stance, and the portly tour veteran shot a solid 1-under-par 69 for a 135 total that kept intact the one-stroke lead he held opening day.

"It was close to disastrous," said Murphy of his opening hole. "It would have been terrible to start with a double bogey — no fun, embarrassing and everything else."

Murphy, wielding a hot putter that saved par on several occasions, played steady golf the rest of the round to finish one shot ahead of veteran Bob Eastwood (69), young Dan Pohl (67) and hometown favorite Larry Nelson, who had the day's best round with a 66 to match Murphy's course-record set Thursday.

Former U.S. Open champ Andy North was alone at 137 with a 69 Friday. Former Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller (68), steady Tom Kite (67) and Vance Heafner (70) were at 138.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus put himself in position for a run at his sixth PGA Championship and 20th "major" with a 68, to

join Jerry Pate and Gil Morgan at 139. Pate, who won the U.S. Open over this 7,070-yard Atlanta Athletic Club course in 1976, had a 68 and Morgan 69.

Twenty-three golfers were on the course when the second thunderstorm of the afternoon forced suspension of play at 6:57 p.m. They will finish their round at 8 a.m. today and officials won't know until then whether the cutoff point will be 146 or 147 to reduce the field to 70 players for the final 36 holes.

At 147 and in danger of missing the cut were Arnold Palmer (73), Gary Player (72) and British Open champion Bill Rogers (75). Tom Watson, who shot a 73, was a definite casualty at 148 along with Johnny Miller (73) and Ben Crenshaw (75) at 150 and 1978 PGA champ John Mahaffey (75) at 151.

Murphy, who hasn't had a tour victory since the 1975 Inverrary Classic, said he was "doing enough things right" to win the tourney.

"I am a little more keyed up than I would be normally, especially since it's a major championship," he said. "I'd rather be leading by a shot at this point than be two shots behind. I'm especially happy to be sinking some putts. That's been my bugaboo for a couple years now."

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YOU DRIVE FOR SHOW, AND PUTT FOR DOUGH

DAN POHL WAS THE DRIVING DISTANCE WINNER IN THE PGA TOUR'S FIRST SET OF OFFICIAL STATISTICS CHAMPIONS IN 1980, WHEN HE ROSE FROM 100 TO 44 IN 5 STATS.



TIED FOR 4TH IN THE '81 OPENER — THE TIGER — TO GET AN EARLY START TO PROVE AGAIN THAT "SHOW" AND "DOUGH" GO TOGETHER.

# Strike Scoreboard: Owners 0, Players 0



Milton Richman  
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that the strike is over and we'll have some peace and baseball again, at least until 1985 when the present contract between the owners and players expires, everybody wants to know who won.

The answer is nobody did. The owners can sit back and easily say, well, we showed them by calling their bluff and letting them walk out for 30 days. And Marvin Miller, the head of the Players Association, can just as readily count it a victory by talking about how solidly unified the players were and how they never knuckled under.

But the truth is both sides compromised in the end.

That being the case, some neutralists already are asking couldn't the entire issue have been settled without a strike?

Theoretically, yes; practically, no. Each side was bent on making a point, and that having been accomplished, the owners and players are now ready to go on operating in concert if not in total harmony.

What precipitated the strike was two entirely different ways both sides looked at the question of compensation for free agents.

Under the previously existing arrangement, the clubs signing free agents received an amateur draft choice. The owners weren't happy with that set-up and wanted more. The players said they didn't even have to give the owners that much according to the decision rendered by arbitrator Peter Seitz in 1976.

The owners believed they should get a player back, who could help them immediately whenever they lost a free agent. They wanted the 16th best player from whichever club signed one of their free agents.

The players objected to that, claiming it would keep free agents from making the best possible deal for themselves. That was when the players came up with their pool concept — in which the owners could choose replacements from a common pool — and the owners wouldn't go for that.

Ultimately, the owners did an about face and accepted the pool idea, so now in some cases they will get the 25th or 27th player instead of the amateur draftee or nothing at all.

There are some owners and some players who weren't completely happy

about the settlement, but, in essence, they all accepted it.

Two men, Marvin Miller and Ray Grebey, bore most of the brunt of the strike, with Bowie Kuhn getting caught in some of the fallout.

Miller merely did what he was trained and paid to do in his capacity as the labor representative of the players and Grebey did the same thing as the hired spokesman for the owners.

Ironically, neither actually is a baseball man, both having spent most of their working careers in negotiations outside the game, and yet they were the two who emerged with the most listened to voices in it.

Every one of the major league clubs received a great deal of mail from fans about the strike while it was going on. "The curious thing about that is most of the mail we got seemed to come from people who watched the games on TV and rarely came out to the ballpark," says this same club official.

"I'd say that during the season, 80 percent of the mail we get is about either our manager or our players and 85 percent of it comes from people who never go to the ballpark. During the strike, that figure went up to 95 percent of those who rarely come to the park and they concerned themselves with the strike. Practically all of them said they watched the games on TV."

"One man, who had to be in his 70s, came up to me one day during the strike and he had tears in his eyes. 'You gotta settle this, you gotta settle this,' he pleaded with me. 'How many years do you think I have left to watch baseball on TV?'" he said to me.

The front office man shook his head telling the story.

"I wonder," he mused, "if we went through this whole thing just for TV?"

Could be.

Wait'll cable TV starts paying for and carrying all big league games. Then you're liable to see a struggle that could make this last one look like small potatoes.

# Hondo Highwayman, Beaver Bomber Battle At 'Super Seminole' Wins Title Turns Into Two-Way Struggle

The wins championship race at Seminole Greyhound Park is boiling down to a two-way struggle between Wayne Strong's Hondo Highwayman and Scheele Kennel's Beaver's Bomber. Hondo Highwayman regained the upperhand again Friday night, winning the feature ninth race for his 11th of the season and fifth in a row.

Beaver's Bomber can tie things again Saturday night when he seeks win No. 11 in the 11th race.

"Hondo is running real good right now...real good," said young David Strong, Wayne's son and trainer at the Casselberry pari-mutuels plant.

Overall, Hondo Highwayman has 11 wins, 2 places and 5 shows in 23 starts.

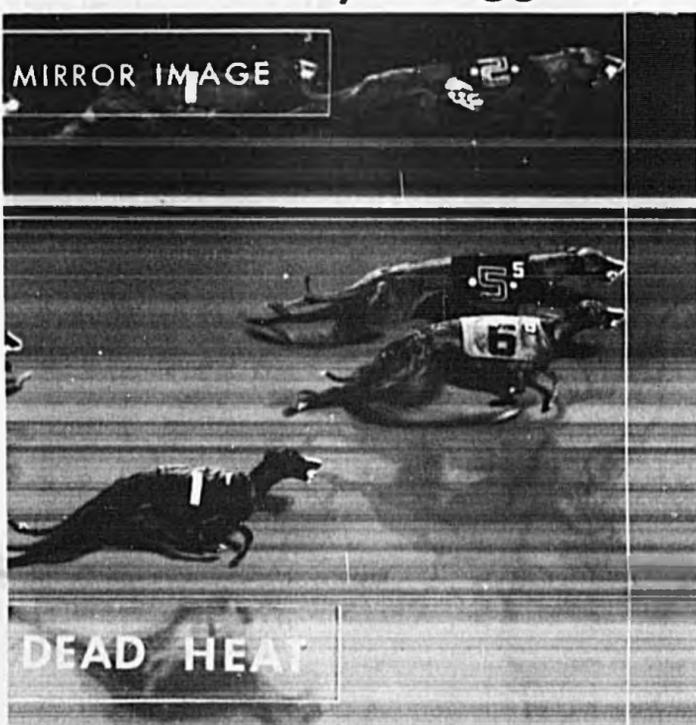
Just a few weeks ago it appeared that Beaver's Bomber would make shambles of the wins race as he reeled off six straight victories.

But a couple of seconds last week by The Beaver slowed his pace and permitted Hondo Highwayman to catch up with the fast pace.

So what's going to happen in the upcoming weeks as Super Seminole's season winds toward the Sept. 1 season-finale?

"These two greyhounds should be sharp as tacks," said Racing Secretary Mac O'Dowd. "A lot depends on post position in most races, but the way these two great greyhounds are breaking and making it to the turn on top, it doesn't seem to matter what box they break from."

Next week Seminole launches the first round of the All-Distance Kernel Championship. Tuesday and Wednesday nights greyhounds compete in round one over three distances—5-16ths, 7/16ths and 7-16ths.



Usually a rarity in greyhound racing, dead heats have become commonplace at Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry. In Friday night's sixth race, Mindaluz (No. 5) and SH's Jan (No. 6) both hit the finish line at the same time. Jaronel Jenny (No. 1) finished third.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Back-To-Back Blasts Boost Broersma To First Twins' Win

Left-fielder Randy Bush and Scott Ulger slammed back-to-back home runs in the seventh inning Friday night at Tinker Field to lift the Orlando Twins to a 4-2 victory over the Memphis Chicks.

Bush's two-run shot erased a 2-1 Memphis lead and first baseman Ulger followed with his blast for an insurance tally. It was the 18th round-tripper for each. Catcher Tim Laudner went 0-for-3 in his attempt for his 38th homer which would break the Southern League record.

The back-to-back blasts made a first time winner of right-hander Eric Broersma. The former UCLA product allowed just six hits and struck out nine. One of the two runs was unearned.

Gary Serum, the Twins' "Mr. Dependable" out of the bull pen, pitched a scoreless ninth for his 14th save. Saturday night the O-Twins continue their series with Memphis at 7-30.

## Calling All Seminole Sophs

Calling all sophomores, calling all Seminole sophomores. A special registration will take place for sophomore football players at the Seminole High gym Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 4 p.m.

Any sophomore interested in playing junior varsity football for the Seminoles is requested to be present by Coach Jerry Posey. A physical exam will be given at this time.

## 'Fats' Slips Into Pool Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rudolf Walter Wanderone — better known as "Minnesota Fats" in the world of professional poolplaying — is the newest member of the Pool Hall of Fame.

"There's nothing I love about this game," he said Friday in accepting the honor. "It was my business. I always played for the cash."

Accepting the accolades of the Professional Pool Players Association, he added, "Modesty is for suckers."

Wanderone said he got his nickname from his rotund shape and the fact "I broke everybody in Minnesota when I was 13."

No one really knows how long Fats, 68, has been playing pool. Some say since he began hustling when he was 2 years old. Some say 8 months.

"He was born with a cue in his hand," said Ray Martin, president of the association.

Wanderone managed to become the fifth man inducted into the PPPA Hall of Fame without ever holding a pool title or playing in professional competition.

## Greyhounds

At Seminole Friday night results

First race — 5:16, D: 46.15

4 Lucy's Bell 5.80 3.00 3.00

8 DS Himisty Blue 4.20 3.60

7 DJ Custom Deluxe 4.20 3.60

Q (1-3) 19.80; T (4-8) 315.20

Second race — 5:16, D: 31.57

1 Whistling Doll 8.20 5.40 3.00

2 Charlie Goopee 5.60 4.40

3 AJ's Jannaway 4.20

Q (1-3) 18.00; P (1-3) 34.80; T (1-3) 411.00; DD (1-1) 27.80

Third race — 5:16, D: 31.54

1 Midway Spruce 15.40 5.00 3.80

7 Jim Bob Aho 4.60 3.80

8 P's Chet 9.80

Q (1-3) 35.00; P (1-3) 414.60; T (1-3) 389.40

Fourth race — 5:16, D: 48.14

1 K's Monk 5.60 3.80 2.60

5 Brightness 5.20 3.60

3 Berkley Leslie 4.40

Q (1-3) 25.00; P (1-3) 37.60; T (1-3) 159.80

Fifth race — 5:16, A: 31.32

5 R's Shaggy Girl 27.80 7.80 4.80

2 Buckeye Bruce 4.00 3.20

8 DS 11 Yourest 4.60

Q (1-3) 37.40; P (1-3) 341.60; T (1-3) 278.80

Sixth race — 7:16, D: 45.43

5 Mindaluz 5.60 3.80 3.40

6 SH's Jan 9.00 9.00 5.00

1 Jaronel Jenny 5.20

Q (1-3) 33.20; P (1-3) 73.80; T (1-3) 49.20; T (1-3) 103.00; T (1-3) 147.40

Seventh race — 5:16, C: 31.64

8 Sakhi Go Go 7.40 3.40 3.40

3 Irish Some 12.00 5.80

7 Windford Clipper 7.40

Q (1-3) 45.30; P (1-3) 44.40; T (1-3) 484.80

Eighth race — 5:16, C: 48.30

8 Main Deal 7.60 3.80 3.40

4 Cal Gene 4.40 3.40

7 Potassium 3.20

Q (1-3) 18.20; P (1-3) 31.00; T (1-3) 158.20

Ninth race — 5:16, A: 38.08

5 Hondo Highwayman 3.40 3.20 2.40

1 Ragtime Divva 4.40 4.20

6 Quantum Jump 9.20

Q (1-3) 11.20; P (1-3) 11.20; T (1-3) 170.80

Tenth race — 5:16, B: 31.48

4 Jim The Goalie 6.00 3.60 2.40

7 Bud Buster 3.60 3.60

8 Sir Jory 3.60

Q (1-3) 17.40; P (1-3) 29.60; T (1-3) 193.40

11th race — 5:16, C: 31.45

6 Sundown James 27.80 16.40 3.40

3 Company 9.00 3.00

8 Bureaucracy 9.00 3.00

Q (1-3) 43.80; P (1-3) 398.20; T (1-3) 1247.20

12th race — 5:16, A: 29.48

6 K's Breakaway 6.00 4.00 3.20

3 K's Monaco 6.40 18.20

7 Something Real 2.40

Q (1-3) 38.80; T (1-3) 336.40; T (1-3) 600.00

2 Golden Alexis 6.80

Q (1-3) 34.80; T (1-3) 348.80; T (1-3) 51.00

Q (1-3) 36.00; T (1-3) 31.00

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# Deliberations Continue

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jurors struggling with the Oakland Raiders-NFL antitrust trial took today off following nine days of deliberations in which they discussed just one of three issues they must decide.

Judge Pregerson met in chambers with attorneys Friday and talked in part about the possibility of waiving the requirement for a unanimous verdict.

Raiders' attorney Joseph Alioto said it was suggested during the conference an 8-2 verdict be accepted, but NFL attorneys vetoed the idea.

The jurors reported Thursday they were not close to a verdict and were not

making progress toward one. Pregerson then suggested they might need a couple days off to ease the strain.

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# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### Pilots Union: 'No Question American Skyways Are Safe'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Travelers have the assurance of the major pilots union that American skyways are safe during the air controllers strike, but they may have to cross a picket line to board a plane.

Both Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and the Air Line Pilots union made strong statements Friday to convince travelers the skies are safe despite the loss of 12,000 striking controllers and concerns expressed by an international controllers group.

The government made no plans to reduce weekend travel, and Lewis stood firm behind President Reagan's vow to fire the strikers. At most, he said, only a "few hundred" who ignored the Reagan's back to work order will get their jobs back.

With curtailed air traffic being maintained across the nation — 50 percent to 75 percent of scheduled flights at most airports and some planes flying only half-full — the safety question loomed as the strikers' main weapon.

The International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers Associations, with 61 member-nations, asked its members not to clear aircraft bound for the United States, maintaining medically unfit controllers are working in American airport towers.

"There's no question the skyways are safe," said Lewis in reaction to the IFATC action.

### Church Sued For \$7.5 Million

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Roman Catholic Archdiocese was sued for \$7.5 million by a Lutheran woman for annulling her former marriage of 14 years so her divorced husband could remarry in the Catholic faith.

Carol Jean Kroening, 37, of Land O'Lakes was married for 14 years to Charles Wildrick Jr. before their divorce in March 1980. The couple had one daughter.

Mrs. Kroening, who has remarried, Friday asked Circuit Judge Harold Jackson Jr. to issue an injunction to prevent the archdiocese from annulling non-Catholic marriages.

The suit claims the archdiocese libeled and slandered Mrs. Kroening and interfered with her freedom of religion. Last October, Mrs. Kroening said, she got a letter from Klemone saying the archdiocese was considering annulling the marriage so her former husband could remarry in the Catholic church.

She was sent a questionnaire asking her to describe, under oath, her religious background and whether either spouse had been unfaithful or whether the couple had used contraceptives.

### 'Bullet' Trains For U.S.?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The world-famous Japanese-built "bullet" trains may someday be zooming along Amtrak rails between big American cities if a study shows they are practical.

Alan Boyd, Amtrak's president, said Friday the possibility of use of the trains, which hit speeds up to 150 m.p.h., will be studied for use between a number of U.S. cities in California, including the San Diego-Los Angeles route; Texas; Florida and Illinois.

The Japanese National Railroad will make the study under a grant from Ryoichi Saskawa, the chairman of the Japan Shipbuilding Industry Foundation.

If the study supports Amtrak's belief that bullet trains can be operated profitably on certain U.S. routes, Boyd said, Amtrak will seek private financing to build the trains.

### Vandals Led To Derailment?

BRIDGMAN, Mich. (UPI) — Vandals may have caused the derailment of 16 railroad cars near the downtown business district, forcing 2,500 people to flee from a giant cloud of acid gas.

Eleven people were treated for injuries from the fluorosulfonic acid but none were hospitalized. The fumes burn the eyes, skin and lungs.

Those evacuated Friday from a 12-square-mile area were housed at schools or stayed with friends. Police said they would be allowed to return home later today.

Police found a nut and bolt they believed had been removed from a railroad switch before the 77-car Chesapeake & Ohio freight train passed over the track at 5:15 a.m. Friday, Chesapeake System Superintendent George Athanas in Detroit said.

### Reagan To Be Picketed

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan's 688-acre "Rancho del Cielo," 20 miles north of Santa Barbara, was expected to be picketed Saturday by a group of air controllers protesting the firing of the strikers.

It was uncertain whether the demonstrators would be able to get close enough for the president to get a look at them.

Reagan, with only a few official duties on his agenda, arrived at his mountaintop home Thursday evening to begin a month-long vacation.

### Sadat Confers With Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a whirlwind one-day visit to New York, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat received the city's highest medal, renewed ties with former President Richard Nixon and called on the United States to support national liberation movements everywhere.

Sadat interrupted his official visit to Washington to fly to New York Friday, amid extremely heavy security, to give a speech at the Council on Foreign Relations and receive the New York Gold Medal from Mayor Edward Koch.

# ...Gamblers' Stakes High

(Continued from Page 1A)

stands to win \$100 or lose \$10. "And if you can get odds, say 5-to-1, you can bet \$100 and end up with \$600 in your pocket," Marty said.

Betting on athletic contests has cost Marty what he describes as a "small fortune over the years." But he doesn't want to give it up.

"To invest all that time and money in gambling and then just walk away from it, to say, 'I can't beat it' would be admitting that someone else knows more about sports than I do. I refuse to accept that."

Marty's egocentricity carries a high price. But he is willing to pay it. The most he has ever lost?

"A couple thousand dollars," he said rather matter-of-factly. "I had a particularly good period back in 1979 and then dropped \$2,000 on a junket to Vegas. It didn't hurt that much because I had it to lose. But that was a large amount for me. I know people who've lost \$10,000 in a day."

Marty said he doesn't consider himself a compulsive gambler. "Habitual might be a better word. I've spread myself pretty thin gambling. At times I've told my wife that we can't spend anything for a week and I've had to borrow heavily to finance my gambling, but I've never put myself in a position where I couldn't pay if I lost."

"I'm really not a compulsive gambler," he said again later without prodding, as if trying to convince himself. "When things get tight, I can stop for a while. I really can."

That's what Bill Johnson (not his real name) used to think. "He's just one tiny step away," Johnson said, shaking his head in empathetic disgust. "He may already be there."

Johnson knows. He is a compulsive gambler, admits it, and is trying to do something about it. The stakes are high and the deck is stacked against him. But he hasn't bet since he lost \$300 on the Raiders-Eagles Super Bowl seven months ago.

For help in continuing his streak, Johnson has joined the central Florida chapter of Gamblers Anonymous, a self-help group for compulsive gamblers who want to quit.

Johnson is a dark-haired Longwood resident in his 30s. He talks a little country and he has a slight beer belly.

He tells his story:

"I was in the loan business in Jacksonville and we used to have a little poker game on Wednesday afternoons with the managers of the other branches. I beat their brains out. But then word got around to the big boys and I got introduced to a Tuesday night game. That turned into an every night game. And I won. I won for a long time."

"But then I saw the other people there. Sometimes we'd be playing big limit poker and there'd be people who wasn't even interested in the game. They were listening to the radio, listening to the scores on ball games. Ever once in a while they'd get up and make a phone call. They was betting on their ball games."

"I started doing it and man, I never won. Never. I knew just as much about sports as the rest of them, but I never won because I never could get enough ahead. I was always broke."

"I finally started making phony loans. I'd take a name out of a hat and make them a loan. Fill out the application and make

the credit report. I had to spend all my time doing that, so I couldn't do my job."

"Then they caught me. I lost my job. They said pay the money (he had made about \$18,000 in fake loans and had repaid all but \$8,500) or go to jail. I'd already beat the rest of my family out of everything they had so I came to Orlando crying on my mama's shoulder and told her, 'I'm just gonna leave. Take care of Betty (his wife) and the kids for me.' Hell, I wasn't going nowhere. I just wanted her to get that money."

"She did. She mortgaged the house."

Johnson had hit bottom. "I had no family. No job. I'd lied to and cheated my brother. My whole life revolved around gambling."

That's when he came to Gamblers Anonymous, out of desperation, like most do. He looked up the number in the telephone book and after dialing and hanging up a dozen times, he followed through. He is now a faithful participant in the organization which, like Alcoholics Anonymous, aims to help those who sincerely want to help themselves.

"You can beat the urge to gamble," Johnson said. "But it's tough. I've seen those who didn't make it. The stakes were their lives and family. They lost. Nobody should take odds on a crap shoot like that."

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## AREA DEATHS

**MIL JOHN M. NUGENT**  
Mr. John M. Nugent, 41, of 483 Seminole Ave., Longwood, died Wednesday. Born in New York, he moved to Longwood from there in 1980. He was a

retired sergeant for the New York Police Department and attended St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. He was a member of the B.P.O.E. Survivors include his wife,

Carol G.; daughters, Miss Kimberly, and Miss Carrie, both of Longwood and his mother, Mrs. Viola M. Nugent of Allentown, Pa. Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Orlando, in

charge of arrangements. **MRS. ANNA MITACEK**  
Mrs. Anna Mitacek, 86, of the Lutheran Haven Nursing Home in Oviedo, died Friday. Born in Bratislampton, Czechoslovakia, she moved to Oviedo from Binghamton, N.Y. in 1971. She was a housewife and a Lutheran.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. Edward J. Sabol, New Hartford, N.Y.; and Richard D. Sabol, Johnson City, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Vera Tomasz, Johnson City, N.Y.

Burial will be in All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry.

**MRS. GRACE EILEEN LATHROP**  
Mrs. Grace Eileen Lathrop, 68, of 405 Ridge Road, Fern Park, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Galeton, Pa., she moved to Fern Park in 1960 from New York. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary-Magdalena Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Donald, of Fern Park; a son, Charles H. Myers of Orlando; five brothers, John Darcangelo, Orlando, Paul of Bath, N.Y., Thomas and Peter of New

York and Michael, Corning, N.Y.; three sisters, Ann Scott, Fern Park, Mary Seitz, Corning, N.Y. and Margaret Darcangelo, Ithaca, N.Y., and three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**MRS. COLLEEN HOGAN FLANAGAN**  
Mrs. Colleen Hogan Flanagan, 43, of 340 Nelson Ave., Longwood, died Friday. Born in Jacksonville, she moved to Longwood in 1963. She was a housewife, a member of the Southside Methodist Church of Jacksonville, and past president of the Seminole Satellite Club.

Survivors include her husband, Jack L.; two sons, Scott K. and Michael C., both of Orlando; a daughter, Miss Jill A. Flanagan, Orlando; her parents, Mrs. and Mr. Clarke A. Hogan, Jacksonville; a brother C. Andrew Hogan, Tampa; and a grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Fox Cogburn, Jacksonville.

Hardage-Kraus, Southside Funeral Home, Jacksonville, is in charge of arrangements.

**JULIUS HUDSON**  
Julius Hudson, 68, of 424

Cedarwood Court, Winter Springs, died Thursday. Born in Cordele, Ga., he moved to Winter Springs from Miami in 1978. He was a truck farm laborer and a Protestant. Survivors are: two sons, Willie and Freddie L., both of Winter Springs; a daughter, Mrs. Leola Crawford, Bridgeport, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Lela Powell, Bridgeport, Conn.; 16 grandchildren; and four great-children. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.



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## Hard Times For Heroes

### But We Still Need Them And They're Still Out There

By DIANE PETRYK  
Herald Staff Writer

For almost a generation now, Americans have expressed an uneasiness about their country's apparent lack of heroes — those charismatic, larger-than-life personalities in whose accomplishments and admirable qualities the whole nation shared.

Where have all the heroes gone?



SANDRA GLENN



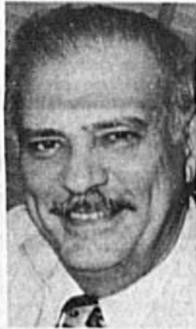
TIM RAINES  
...relates to little kids



TOM WILSON



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...pushes for mankind



DR. LUIS PEREZ



LECH WALESA  
...stands by convictions



PAT TELSON



QUEEN ELIZABETH  
...puts up with a lot

According to some Seminole Countians, they've melted under the hot glare of publicity. Not the friendly, admiring old-fashioned kind of publicity, but the new, prying, bare-all type that leaves nothing to the imagination.

"When I was a kid and I heard about Roy Rogers," said Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, "All I saw was him riding a big horse. I didn't know any details about his personal life."

"The mass media tries to expose too much of a person's personal life today," she said.

Seminole County School Board Member Pat Telson agreed. "We don't have to know every detail of someone's personal life if they're doing good for the majority," she said. "Some mystique is good when it comes to heroes and heroines."

"The spotlight's just on too much," said Jack Horner, manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. "We turn the spotlight on people and burn them out. Nobody's perfect if you look that closely."

"Babe Ruth was a horrible son-of-a-gun. He was not just baseball, candy bars and kids. He was a hard-drinking, foul-mouthed individual totally incorrigible in many ways."

"But in those days, all the public cared about was how he performed on the baseball field."

Had tennis star Billie Jean King been of that era, Horner said, no one would have found out about her lesbian love affair.

"Nobody's perfect in every way," said Lake Mary High School Principal Don Reynolds. "Unfortunately today people aren't looking for the 99 percent good you do but for the one percent weakness you have."

Despite this penchant for over-scrutinizing, many say they still feel heroes exist. And, in fact, say Reynolds and Mrs. Telson, are "absolutely essential."

"We need people to look up to and model ourselves after," Mrs. Telson said.

Seminole County Housing Authority Director Tom Wilson couldn't agree more.

"Role models are a must," he said. Without them young people especially would not realize what types of goals are obtainable and what they can accomplish if they try, he explained.

The people who provide these role models, who are considered heroes, aren't always celebrities or even well known outside their circle of acquaintances.

For instance, Reynolds said high school students are often his heroes.

"A lot of kids really excel in certain areas," he said. "When I look at a long distance runner, I know the price he's had to pay to be successful. I look up to him for doing what I know he had to do."

Although one doesn't have to be famous to be a hero, Seminole Countians the Herald talked to generally agree a hero must be one who is not afraid to speak his mind, seeks change, has courage and helps others.

"Heroes are good to have in the childhood and teen years because they make you want to accomplish the same things," Mrs. Glenn said. These heroes are often sports figures, she said, because of Americans' World Series and Super Bowl enthusiasm.

"But Americans are still very conscious of the space

**'We need people to look up to and model ourselves after.'**

program and the astronauts are still looked up to.

"Real heroes have to excel in something others would like to do if they could," she said.

"But then the astronauts may be heroes because 'they've been somewhere no one else has been,'" said Sanford Mayor Lee Moore. Also because of their courage.

Moore said he thinks there's more interest in heroes today than there was two or three years ago.

"Kids are more interested in them now, rather than in pulling people down like they were," he said.

Heroes can even be fictional characters if they elicit our desire to be like them, Mrs. Glenn said.

"Superman's a hero to some people," she said. "But then, our heroes change as we progress through life. As we mature we admire different characteristics and qualities."

Sanford physician Dr. Luis Perez said as a child he admired George Washington and Paul Revere.

"Later it was Frank Sinatra," he said. "Reagan is a hero at this moment, but that may change tomorrow. But it is definitely important to have someone to try to emulate."

Reynolds, however, said there isn't anyone on the national scene today he would tell students to emulate.

"We're probably lacking national heroes like never before," he said. The most recent hero he said he recalls was John F. Kennedy.

But several other Seminole Countians said they feel Ronald

Reagan may be on his way toward filling the hero-gap in America.

"At this point in time," said Altamonte Springs City Manager Jeff Etchberger, President Reagan comes closest to being a national hero. But it hasn't been long enough." Prince Charles, he said, fills the bill for the British — so well that he's occasioned a revitalization of the monarchy there.

"Reagan's doing a good job, but I'm not sure he's a hero yet," Mrs. Telson said.

"Reagan has set the tone for the future," said State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs. "He's turning out to be what a lot of people are looking for."

Dennis Dolner, Seminole County Port Authority director, said Reagan has what it takes to become a hero.

"He bucks the system, he's not afraid to speak what's on his mind or fight for what he wants," he said.

Who else has reached hero status among Seminole Countians?

Mrs. Glenn said she feels Sanford's Tim Raines, now a rookie professional baseball player, is a local hero.

"People admire the way he relates to the little kids in his home town, showing them you can excel and still remain

**'The spotlight's just on too much.'**

human enough to remember where you came from," she said. Moore also voted for Raines, along with astronaut John Young for his courage to explore.

Wilson said there are a lot of overlooked heroes, such as local ministers and low-paid teachers who are concerned about the education of children. But among nationally prominent people he said his heroes are Jesse Jackson and Pearl Bailey.

"Jackson is my hero because he is pushing for the betterment of mankind," Wilson said. "By emulating him we can share in his various goals and objectives."

"Pearl Bailey is admirable because she's so outspoken. We need more of that. These type of people are necessary as a rallying point from which we can pull together."

Perez said his hero is Polish labor union organizer and strike leader Lech Walesa.

"He's a fantastic man," Perez said. "He holds the strong belief that his convictions are right for his country and his people and that's the direction he will go regardless of the consequences. All heroes have been of that kind — not afraid to say to the world what they believe."

The Pope and Queen Elizabeth are Mrs. Telson's current heroes.

"The Pope is just a marvelous man because he only loves people," she said. "And the Queen — what that woman puts up with. People think being a queen must be marvelous, but really there's no private life at all. That's a lot to give up."

Hattaway said his current hero is former Florida Governor Reubin Askew "because he brought forth the type of leadership the state needed."

Of heroes admired posthumously, Hattaway said John Wayne was probably one of the biggest.

"He was a rugged, all-American type whom everyone could relate to," Hattaway said. "He also had a great love for this country."

Telson said she most remembers former President Harry S. Truman and former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

"Harry Truman stood behind what he thought was right, whether it was for his family or the country," she said. And Mrs. Roosevelt, she said, was a hero because she went out of her way to help people despite her own difficulties.

Mrs. Glenn also mentioned Mrs. Roosevelt.

"She accomplished things far from what females accomplished before," Mrs. Glenn said. "She was the first

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JACK HORNER



CHARLES LINDBERGH  
...succeeded on his own



A scene from an old western starring Ronald Reagan as hero in white hat? No, this is the president mounting his horse, Gualinco, for a recent ride in the California mountains near Santa Barbara.

## Today's Heroes Change With, Reflect Times

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD  
Smithsonian News Service

"There are no more American heroes." — Herbert Gold, author.

"We do have heroes; we have had them throughout history." — Jack Santino, folklorist.

"We have no heroic leaders, no religious or philosophic or artistic heroes, no inspiring military heroes," novelist-critic Herbert Gold wrote when the American hostages returned home in January. In their place, he and others see nothing but a fast-changing clutter of celebrities, "the fast-food throwaway version of a hero," extending even to the freed Americans.

Viewing these men and women as heroes is wishful thinking, Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, professor of psychology at Yale University, believes. "Americans are really hungry for heroes," he says, "and there's a great temptation to project onto the hostages that role."

But wait; take a second look, suggests Jack Santino, the Smithsonian Institution's Folklife Program expert on American heroes and folklore. "The hostages truly were heroic," he says. "They behaved well under a certain set of circumstances; they behaved with grace, courage and dignity." Moreover, he believes they are the latest in the long line of American heroes, a varied and complex cast that has mirrored the nation's history, changing images with its cultural development.

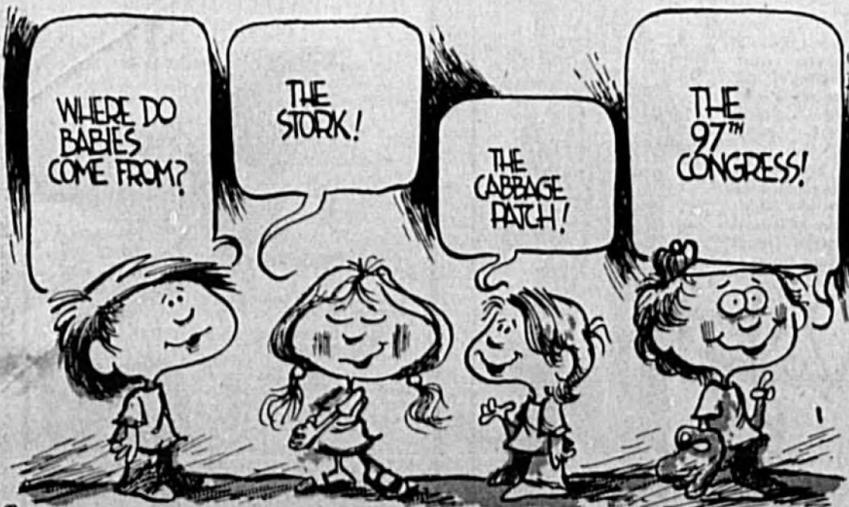
American history divides into four major periods, each with its own particular life style and set of hero figures, folklore historian Richard M. Dorson writes in *America in Legend*. The first, the time of the religious man, dominated the nation's Colonial period. Heroes then were godly men, Puritan leaders like William Bradford, John Winthrop and Cotton Mather, who dedicated their lives to serving the Lord and safeguarding their new religious societies.

Next came the era of the democratic man, lasting well into the 19th century. The heroes were paternalistic, aristocratic statesmen yet advocates of democratic ideals — George Washington, father of the nation; Thomas Jefferson, architect of the Declaration of Independence.

Following their lead came more common men: Andrew Jackson, "The Hero" to Americans moving westward, and then log-cabin-born Abe Lincoln, savior of the Republic and to Dorson "the most legendary of our presidents." Davy Crockett, perhaps the quintessential American folk hero, appeared, too, "a rough, full-blooded

See TODAY'S, Page 1B

## Babies? Tots Know All About Where They're From...



By CHERYL CASS  
Special To The Herald

Many young children know they come from their mommy's tummy, but others say babies come from pictures, toys and Cheerios.

For a class project, a journalism student at the University of Central Florida asked 100 children 3-to-6-years-old where babies come from.

Patti, a 3-year-old, responded. "From my grandmother; she found me in the toys."

Four-year-old Jim said. "They got me through a shop. They picked me up when I had a birthday."

Several children simply pointed to their stomachs. Six-year-old Jay said, "From my mother's pouch," then pointed to his stomach. Chris, 5, said, "Their mums' tumms."

A total of 39 children knew they came from their mother's tummy. Nine other children said babies come from their mommies, but they did not know where or how. For example: 3-year-old Mandy responded. "My mommy got me—she hugged me."

Asked, "How do you know babies come from mommy's tummy," Jessie, 6, said, "I looked in a baby book." Dawn, 4, said,

"My sissy told me." Six-year-old Aaron said: "Nobody told me. I got born."

Eight children said babies come from hospitals. Melissa, 4, explained, "That is where my little sister, Nikki, was born." Five-year-old Charles said: "Go to the hospital to get a baby. You buy a card, then you go in there and you get your baby."

Several children mentioned doctors. Carrie, 5, said, "Babies come out of your stomach when you are at the doctors."

Asked who told her, Carrie said, "Myself, 'cause I know everything." Five-year-old Jay said he came from doctors. He said his mommy got him because she picked him up right.

Four-year-old Timmy at first said he didn't know. Then, searching the room for a clue, he said, "Down there."

Another 3-year-old also responded, "Down there," and a teacher explained that babies at the school are kept in a downstairs nursery.

Six 3-year-olds said babies come from cribs. Beth added, "I was growing in the hospital." Bruce said his mommy found him in a crib and picked him because he wanted a mommy.

Two children named the place they were born. Jesse, 3, said, "Florida."

Four-year-old Anna Marie said she came from Germany.

Donnie, 5, said his parents picked him in a baby room. They thought he was the best baby, he explained.

Five-year-old Timmy called it the "big room" and said, "My brother is in there."

Two children said they came from pictures. Other children said babies come from "Cheerios," "the beach," "school," "far, far away," "in the old house" and "the store."

Three-year-olds had the hardest time describing where they came from. Pointing outside, Jennifer said her parents found her out there. "I had my name on my back," she added.

Uncertain of anatomy, 4-year-old Licia said she came from her mother's breast. Elizabeth, 5, said: "My mother was still pregnant before I was born. We lived far, far away. She had me."

Eight children said they do not know where babies come from. But 6-year-old Chris, who has a new baby brother, was able to explain it all. He said: "Babies come from stomachs. My mommy went to the hospital." He then added, "They usually drink milk from the breast."

# OURSELVES IN BRIEF

## Senior Citizen Of The Year Nominations Sought By Club

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford is now accepting nominations for the annual Randall Chase Senior Citizen of the Year Award. This major award is open to all citizens of Sanford and Seminole County. They should be over 60 years of age, a registered voter, and have contributed to their community in a true humanitarian spirit. Past winners have included George Touhy, Gen. Joseph Hutchinson, Dr. George Starke, Harold Kastner, Scott Burns, John Kricker, and Andrew Carraway.

Send the nomination and a brief biographical sketch to Bob Daehn at 114 Shirley Ave., Sanford, Fl. 32771. Deadline for the receipt of nominations will be Sept. 15. The award will be announced and presented at the Kiwanis luncheon during the Golden Age Games in November.

## Learn To Make Draperies

Homemakers, decorators, department store home furnishings assistants, dry cleaning personnel and others can now learn to construct custom draperies at Seminole Community College. Individualized instruction in drapery construction is now available in the well-equipped home furnishings laboratory. Students will construct draperies on long tables and heavy duty equipment. A wide assortment of machinery is available including sergers and blind hemmers.

The instructor is available from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Students can arrange their schedules to fit individual needs with Mondays and Wednesdays being designated for beginning and Advanced students and Tuesdays and Thursdays designated for intermediate students. Cost of the course is \$20 per term. A special short course will be offered on Fridays 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost of this course is \$10.

To register for any of these courses which begin the week of August 31, go to the Admissions Office in the Administration Building. For more information, please call 322-1450, (from Orlando Call 843-7001) extension 227.

## GED Exams Offered

The G.E.D. tests leading to a Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on August 24, 25, and 26. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by August 13.

G.E.D. Test Orientation will be held on August 20 at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the G.E.D. Exams".

For more information on G.E.D.'s free study program, call Seminole Community College and ask for the G.E.D. Office.

## Educator Career Shifts

Educators who believe the grass is greener on the other side but aren't sure of their potential to switch careers will have an opportunity to appraise the odds during an all-day workshop August 15 at the University of Central Florida.

The object of the workshop, led by Adelle V. Cooter, is to help educators develop an awareness of their marketable skills, alternative career opportunities and occupational preferences.

The program will include such topics as life assessment exercises, causes of career dissatisfaction, holistic approach to change, self-appraisal, and success factor analysis.

There is a \$35 registration fee for the Saturday workshop, which begins at 9 a.m. in the UCF Education complex. Details on the entire program and registration is available by contacting the UCF College of Extended Studies, phone 275-2123.

## Festival Applications

Applications are being taken for the annual Maitland Art Festival Oct. 17 and 18 at Lake Lily.

The show will be limited to about 200 selected artists and craftsmen who will compete for more than \$7,500 in awards. The festival is a production of the Maitland Rotary Club.

Applicants may submit work in six categories: oils and acrylics, watercolor, graphics and drawings, photography, sculpture and crafts. Applications must include slides of four representative works, a \$5 processing fee and a \$35 entry fee per category, which will be returned if the entry is not selected.

Submission deadline is Sept. 1, applications are available through the Rotary Club of Maitland, P.O. Box 1234, Maitland, Fl. 32751.

The Maitland Arts Festival is a community-oriented lakefront show. Arts and crafts demonstrations, performing arts shows and availability of refreshments are among highlights of this popular annual outing.

## Spanish For Medical Staff

Seminole Community College has announced a new course, "Spanish for Medical Personnel," will be available in the Fall Term. The course will be taught by Dr. Ann Bachmann.

Medical personnel from hospitals, fire departments, ambulance services, etc., interested in the course can enroll now at the College. The Fall Term starts August 31, 1981.

## Firefighter Training Offered

Seminole Community College is offering the "200-Hour Minimum Standards" training course for both paid and volunteer firemen. Classes will be held in the Fire Science facility on the Main Campus Sept. 1, 1981-Dec. 16, 1981. The class will meet 2 to 3 evenings per week 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on a rotating basis and on some Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost of the course includes \$30 registration, approximately \$40 in books, and \$5 for insurance. Apply for this class at the Admissions Office in the Administration Building.



MRS. DEAN WILLIAM HAUCK

# Pierce-Hauck Repeat Vows

Mrs. Bettie Eileen Pierce became the bride of Dean William Hauck at 8 p.m. on Saturday, August 1, 1981, in the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford in a candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pierce Jr. of 102 Highland Court and was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer P. Hauck, of 4158 Southwell Way, Sarasota.

Dr. Virgil L. Bryant officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over peau de soie. The fitted bodice of re-embroidered alencon lace was sprinkled with seed pearls and featured a high sheer neckline dipping to a V edged with Venise lace. Motifs of Alencon and Venise lace accentuated the long straight sleeves. The A-line skirt fell to a sweeping chapel length train edged in lace and pearls. She wore a full length veil of imported Brussel's lace. She carried a lace fan centered with a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath, lilies of the valley and trailing ivy.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mary P. Rideout, who wore a pink voile gown with embroidered bodice and short jacket. The soft skirt fell from a modified empire waistline. She carried a cascade bouquet of miniature pink carnations, lavender daisies, baby's breath and trailing ivy.

The bridesmaids were Martha McDonald, of Sanford, Leigh Mycoff, of Tampa, Pip Pierce, of Tallahassee, the bride's sister-in-law; Debbie Whelchel, of Sanford, cousin of the bride; Mary Karl, of Daytona Beach, and

Catherine Rideout of Tallahassee, the bride's niece.

Their lilac voile gowns and bouquets were styled identically to that of the matron of honor.

The best man was the bridegroom's father. Groomsman were John E. Pierce III, Tallahassee, and Martin Pierce, of Sanford, brothers of the bride; Kyle Hauck of Sarasota, brother of the groom; Robert Thompson, of Tallahassee, B.J. Ingemi, of Bridgeton, N.J., nephew of the groom; and Duval Winter, of Gainesville.

Following a wedding reception at the Sanford Woman's Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Sebring, where the groom is assistant to the comptroller at the Barnett Bank of Sebring. The bride is an elementary school teacher.

## Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, AUGUST 10

Seminar on the Future of Human Services, sponsored by Human Services Information Consortium, 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Building 4, West Campus, Valencia Community College, 1800 S. Kirkman Road, Orlando. Registration \$15 at door.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Village Inn.

TOPS Chapter 378, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434.

Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.

Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plant offices second floor, Third and Magnolia, Sanford.

"Time-Wise Leadership" presentation sponsored by the Orlando Chapter of the Administrative Management Society, noon, at Continental Resources Co., 1560 Orange Ave., Winter Park. Open to the public.

Heart of Florida African Violet Club, 7:30 p.m., home of Joe Worthington, 2068 Grandview, Sanford.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

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

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

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

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford Sertoma's senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

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

Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall Sears.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

AARP-NART, Covered dish dinner and business meeting, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bingo. Open to all senior citizens.

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## Productivity Of 'Partnership' Worries 26-Year-Old's Parents

DEAR ABBY: Our 26-year-old son (I'll call him Tom) came walking into our home one evening with his girlfriend (Gloria) on his arm, announcing to us that Gloria is three months' pregnant! They've known each other barely six months.

First of all, Tom is going to college full time and works only part time, while Gloria has a full-time job as a waitress. He can't even support himself, much less a family.

What floors us is they say they have no plans to get married, now or after the baby comes! Gloria has been married twice before and isn't even fully divorced from her last husband. She refers to our son as her "pal," "buddy" and her "best friend." No mention of love. They refer to their relationship as a "partnership."

They are trying to come up with a nice name for the baby—first and last! Gloria doesn't want it to have her husband's last name, and Tom said he doesn't want the baby to have his last name either, so they will pick a name they both like. Have you ever heard of anything so crazy?

Abby, we brought this boy up right, and his attitude is beyond us. We are able to help him financially, but he says he will not accept any kind of help from us.

Is this a new trend among young people or what?  
GRANDMOTHER-TO-BE

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: If this is a new trend, I'm behind the times. If your son refuses any kind of help from you (at the moment) there is nothing you can do. Write again in seven months and let me know if he has had a change of heart. I'm betting he will.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old college-educated man with a good position, living alone and normal in every way. I would like to marry and have a family, but so far I haven't met anyone with the same standards and values I was raised with. To explain: I believe that sex is sacred and should be saved for marriage, but I wouldn't rule out a girl because she wasn't a virgin. (We all make mistakes.)

When I date a girl, I treat her with respect. I'm no goody-goody, and I'm not hung up. I'm affectionate and outgoing and enjoy hugs and kisses as much as the next guy, but that's as far as it goes.

The problem is that after the second date, if I don't make a move on a girl to get her into bed, she asks me if I am gay or impotent.

So, what's a decent guy who wants a decent girl supposed to do? It's just not my style to have sex with a girl I hardly know



Dear Abby

just to prove there's nothing wrong with me.

I'M OK

DEAR OK: My mail tells me that there are plenty of young women out there who would consider you an answer to their prayers. Keep looking. Skip the singles bars. They're not there. You'll find decent people in decent places doing healthy, worthwhile things like volunteer work. And don't laugh, but when were you in church last?

DEAR ABBY: I'm being married soon at a formal wedding. All the plans are going well, but there is one problem I need help with.

My fiance's mother is a nice lady, but she smokes those long, thin, brown cigarettes that look like cigars, and I can't imagine her sitting at the bridal table puffing away on those things. It looks so masculine.

Since she's my fiance's mother, I think he should tell her to do away with them for one day and smoke regular cigarettes if she has to smoke at all.

He says I should tell her because he doesn't have the nerve. Abby, if I tell her, I'm afraid it will start our marriage on a sour note. How should we handle this situation?  
TROUBLED BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I would let the lady smoke whatever she's accustomed to smoking. Those who know her will not be shocked, and let those who don't know her draw their own conclusions. Please enjoy your wedding day. It's a time for joy and merrymaking, not a show for the public.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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# ...Hard Times For Heroes

(Continued from Page 1B)  
 president's wife to play an active role."  
 Reynolds said former President Dwight Eisenhower and Generals Douglas MacArthur and George S. Patton were heroes to him "for what they stood for."

With no hesitation, Horner said his hero is Charles A. Lindbergh.  
 "It not only took bravery to fly The Spirit of St. Louis across the Atlantic to Paris, it took skill," he said. "Lindbergh was a master machinist. The only reason he succeeded was he designed his own plane, put the special fuel tanks in and did all his own work."

"You can't compare that to the astronauts. They too flew into the unknown. But they had lots of people working with them, lots of back-up. Lindbergh was a lone ranger. He didn't even have communications during his trip."

In contrast to Horner's enthusiasm, Dolgner said he has no heroes.

As opposed to those who feel persons need models to emulate, Dolgner said that may not be so good.

"A hero is someone you try to pattern your life after, saying 'I want to be like him,'" he said. "But I don't want to be like anyone else. I want to be like Dennis."

Dolgner said he keeps a saying on his wall that was inscribed at the edge of an ancient mariner's map. It says "Here lurks dragons."

"If ancient mariners would have believed everything they read no one would ever have ventured there, nothing would have been discovered and we would still think the world is

flat," he said.

Although he has no heroes, Dolgner said there are people he holds in high esteem—generally those not content to stay where they are.

For Horner, whatever term you apply to such a person, Lindbergh fills that bill. No matter how many times he visits the Smithsonian Institution, he said, he still looks up at The Spirit of St. Louis.



LEE MOORE



JOHN YOUNG  
 ... courage to explore



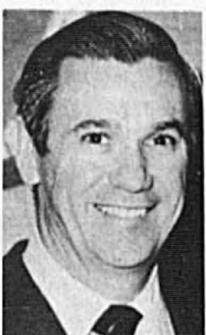
DON REYNOLDS



DWIGHT EISENHOWER  
 ... for what he stood for



ROBERT HATTAWAY



REUBIN ASKEW  
 ..brought leadership

# ...Today's Heroes

(Continued from Page 1B)

hero who somehow seemed to spring from the people," Santino says, "one who represented their drives, ambitions, labor and humor."

The third era, that of the economic man, beginning in the mid-19th century, yielded a glittering roster of self-made Americans, the captains of steel, rails, banking and other industry. "But they did not capture the people's imagination," Santino says. Celebrated instead were U.S. workers, who had been exploited and foreclosed by business interests, and famous outlaw figures such as Jesse James. The labor movement, struggle for individual rights and the nation's world wars later added to the U.S. stock of heroes.

Along about the 1960s, a fourth period emerged, the time of the human man, represented, perhaps, by the late John Lennon, whose message in lyrics seemed to be that 20th-century man was too aggressive and needed to change his ways. But other heroes concurrently crossed the cultural landscape: political and sports figures, media stars, those who have achieved the unusual or extraordinary — the astronauts, Elvis Presley, Martin Luther King Jr., John F. Kennedy, Muhammad Ali.

"Because we live in a large, complex society, our heroes now tend to be very stratified," Santino says, explaining why it may seem as though Americans may have lost their idols. "Heroes to one group today may not even be known in another circle."

Some well-known personalities who seem bound for hero ranking don't quite make the grade, however. Witness the recent national flirtation with Jimmy Carter. "Carter was all set," Santino recalls. "He was portrayed as a man of the earth, the humble peanut farmer who called upon other working Americans to help him change the ways of Washington."

"Everyone was waiting for him to become a folk hero, but he didn't live up to the opportunities that were there," he adds.

So who qualifies for hero ranking? Santino lists six criteria that he feels go into making the American hero:

Correspondence to tradition. Heroes usually personify the American dream, Santino says. Elvis Presley, a poor boy from Tupelo, Miss., might have gone nowhere, "but instead he did the traditional thing — he went from rags to riches literally. People thought, 'That could be me.'"

A personal iconography. The hero will almost always have some personal feature that is attractive and unique and that later becomes symbolic: Presley's sideburns and guitar, Crockett's coonskin cap, Martin Luther King's vocal cadence.

A sense of heroism. "Heroes have a great sense of viewing themselves as heroic," according to Santino. "Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's homerun record, but what he didn't seem to have was his own sense of heroism. He didn't seize the moment." On the other hand, motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel had it, "but no one had any need for his act, there was no social need for that." At the same time, a hero can't be someone who takes himself too seriously, Santino says. "JFK was loved because he had that wink and a smile."

A credulous biographer. In the making of the hero, there is a real need for someone to get the information out to the public. Both Crockett and Lincoln were themselves skillful at telling tales, inserting themselves into the story line. "Crockett was brilliant at making himself a hero," Santino says. "Now the media often builds heroes."

Personal concern. Beatles fans, for example, felt the British rock group was writing lyrics directly for them. Mastery of the uncontrollable. The hero seems to have control over his environment and ultimately even over death, Santino says. "The hostages reflected this, and people still think of Elvis as being alive, that he somehow has transcended mortality."

But confusing our idea of what makes a hero is the time in which we live: the age of the celebrity. "It's astonishing how fast they come and go, achieving celebrity status for short periods," Santino says. "Look at Farrah Fawcett. She was considered important three years ago — now, passe. Bo Derek of '10' fame is probably going or gone."

Now a final cautionary word about hero worship: "Though heroes can be a positive force, there are a lot of things about heroes that are not good," Santino believes. "They are unhealthy for us when they become objects of wishful thinking or when we begin to impersonate them."

"I worry about people who are so wrapped up with their heroes that they have no life of their own. I worry about people who spend Saturdays with the shades drawn down watching Elvis' 'GI Blues' for the 14th time."



FARRAH FAWCETT  
 ...once considered important, now passe



JIMMY CARTER  
 ...all set, but missed his opportunities



ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
 ...from the common man, he knew how to tell a tale



JOHN F. KENNEDY  
 ...a wink and a smile

## Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking.

Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to dining.

Please contact OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.

## Gingerbread N' All That

The tea room at Brower's Bar is called "The Runcible Spoon." The name comes from a whimsical poem, "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," wherein they "went to sea in a beautiful, tea-green boat" and eventually, after encounters with a pig "with a ring in the end of his nose" and a turkey "who lived on a hill," they "Dined upon mince and slices of quince, which they ate with a Runcible Spoon."

The poem was written by Edward Lear, a Victorian who specialized in whimsical, satirical and nonsense, such as "How pleasant to sit on Mr. Lear," in which he, Mr. Lear, "was seen in a sleeve" and the Runcible who has no toes. He knew about things like "The Crumpley tree" and the location of the "Gambolian plain."

With someone like Mr. Lear, it seemed wise to track down specifics what he meant by Runcible Spoon before we officially adopted the name. Our Western Catalogue described it as "a fork with three broad prongs, one sharp edged and curved like a spoon," but there was no definition of Runcible Spoon!

Someone it didn't seem right to have a Runcible Spoon with no definition of Runcible. So we called the Orlando Public Library. They consulted their many dictionaries and could only add that Runcible was a word with obscure meaning.

Later, one of our literary friends learned that it is believed Mr. Lear coined the word himself. We have no doubt that Mr. Lear would have enjoyed a trip to our tea room. He'd be quite at home, sitting in one of our Victorian chairs and ordering soft ice cream. He'd have a choice of salads, sandwiches and desserts, but we think with his preoccupation for setting things "just to sea," he'd order the Florida shrimp sandwich.

We'd surely like to talk with Mr. Lear about the Crumpley tree. (The poem says it might be easier to pick more than to bake them.) And, we'd also like to ask him where we can find a Runcible Spoon.

We believe that you would enjoy a trip to our tea room. We're open 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, with luncheon served 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Our hours at Brower's Bar, 150 W. Jessup Avenue, Longwood, are open 10 to 5.

To reach us, find the post office on S.R. 427 in Longwood. Jessup Avenue is a dirt road turning west right behind it.

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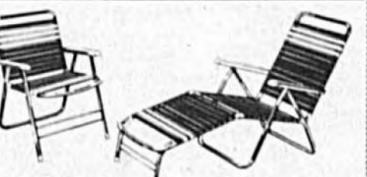
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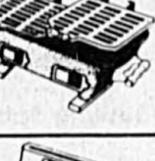
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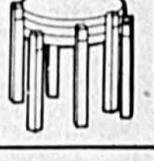
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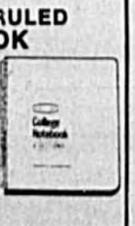


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# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL

Sunday, Aug. 9, 1981—5B

## Briefly

### Seminole Heights Youth Honor Senior Adults At 'Golden Day'

Youth of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, will honor Senior Adults in the congregation with Golden Day on Saturday, August 15, between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Sunshine Room of Florida Power and Light Company, 301 North Myrtle Ave.

The highlight of the program will be an old-fashioned taffy pull. Other entertainment will be included. The youth will prepare and serve a luncheon consisting of cold cuts, salad, rolls, tea, and dessert.

The event will be free of charge and is planned for all the church's youth from up-coming seventh graders through those in the college-career category, and all adults from age 55 and over. This activity climaxes the church's summer youth program, "God's Ministry for Me," which has been directed by Michael D. Murray.

### Bible School Begins

Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford, will be having Vacation Bible School starting Monday and going through Friday at 8:30-11:30 a.m. All children grades 1-8 are invited. The bus will be running. If you need more information please contact the church office.

### Youth Trip

Leaving this Sunday for a week at the Lake Junaluska Conference Center in North Carolina will be 42 youth and counselors from Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry.

### Lord's Supper Observed

The New Life Fellowship Church, 4981 E. Lake Drive, Casselberry, will observe the Lord's Supper at the 10:30 a.m. services this Sunday. The Rev. Earl H. Lassen Jr., pastor, will be back in the pulpit speaking on "How Do We Know God Loves Us?"

### Vacation Church School

Vacation Church School will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford August 17 through 21, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. There will be classes for all children from nursery to eighth grade. Senior highs will help out and share in their own group experiences under the direction of Jone Porter. A "praise parade" is scheduled for opening day and a Family Night Supper on Sunday, August 23 to share and celebrate the week. Children may be registered by calling or visiting the church.

### WMU To Meet

The Women's Missionary Union of Sanford First Baptist Church will hold its monthly meeting in the church chapel Tuesday at 10 a.m. Title of the program is "Christian Social Ministries and Bold Mission Thrust". It is open to all members of the church.

### Men's Breakfast

This Sunday at 8 a.m., the deacons of Sanford First Baptist Church along with the Brotherhood will sponsor a prayer breakfast. The men will enjoy sausage, bacon, grits, eggs, biscuits, and coffee.

## First Christian Installs S.E. Johnson As Minister

Dr. Jimmie Gentle, Regional Minister, will install the Rev. S. Edward Johnson as new minister at the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 1607 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford on August 23 at 3 p.m. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall.

Johnson and his wife, Eldora, will be coming to the church from the Central Christian Church in Orlando, where he was assistant minister. He ministered to the Drive-In Church. He previously pastored churches in Sylvania, Cleveland, Springfield and Mt. Healthy, Ohio. He served as president of Clark County Council of Churches and chairman of Christian Education of the Council of Churches.

"Rev. Ed," as he is called, served as chaplain of both the Springfield and Mt. Healthy police departments and was hospital chaplain in Cleveland.

For 15 years he was a member of the Board of Managers of the Christian Church in Ohio. He served as counselor in ChiRho Camps and Youth Conferences. He also taught high school.

He will begin his ministry here on August 18 at which time he will install church officers.

Mrs. Johnson has also been active in the church as District CWF secretary and president of Church Women United. She taught religious education in the public schools.

## Nuns' Electronic Miracle

# Eternal Word Network Takes To Air

By TOM TIEDE  
IRONDALE, Ala. (NEA) — The nation's newest television company is scheduled to begin operation here this month, but it's difficult to see how. The Eternal Word Network does not have a bank account or a line of credit; its resources are such that it employs a herd of goats to keep the grass in trim.

It does have one asset, however. Faith.

EWN is a religious enterprise. It's been built by 12 Roman Catholic nuns. They are members of a small Franciscan monastery on the edge of Birmingham, and if they are short on cash they are long on trust. "God provides," they say; in this case they believe the Lord agrees that the TV show must go on.

And thus far they've been right in that presumption. During the past months the sisters have accumulated more than \$2 million worth of television property. They have erected a \$350,000 antenna in their back yard and bought a \$700,000 mobile van; and their monastery studio is right out of CBS.

How? The order's mother superior says that it's easy. "We pray four to five hours a day, you see. We pray for the sick and the elderly and the disadvantaged. And once in a while we slip in something for ourselves. We say, 'God, please help us to get this television thing going!'"

The mother superior is a 63-year-old woman named Angelica, and no one doubts that she would ask Jesus for a personal favor. She is described by friends as a bit of P.T.

Barnum and Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, a delightfully devoted trouper who is convinced that what the world needs now is a Roman Catholic TV experience.

Not that the Roman Catholics are not already on television. And the Baptist, Mormons, Lutherans and Episcopalians as well. Mother Angelica reports there are currently more than 1,300 religious programs crowding the airwaves between heaven and earth — but the thing is they are all pretty much the same.

Mother Angelica says some of the programs do little else but pick listeners' pockets while others promote political debate or celebrity extravaganzas. Hence, she insists the Eternal Word Network will be different. It will focus on programming that is spiritual and social in context; in short, very personal.

"We want to talk to the person with cancer. We want to reach the suffering. Politics and celebrities are all well and good, but what about the plumber with nine kids and dandruff? Nobody on television addresses him today; we're not going to tell him that we have all the answers, but God does."

And Mother Angelica says she knows this first hand. She has had a good measure of the common travail. Years ago, for instance, she slipped on soapy water while scrubbing a floor, and the fall was both painful and enlightening. "I couldn't stand up," she remembers, "and so I had to get help from God."

Doctors told the sister they could operate, but there was an even chance she would not walk again. She responded by telling God that if He would help her get well, she would build a monastery in gratitude. He did and she did. The monastery is called Our Lady of the Angels; it's now 20 years old.

The monastery is extraordinarily productive. Besides prayer, the sisters turn out religious books and pamphlets. Mother Angelica has written 56 books, and each year the nuns print 500,000 copies. The ladies say they are distributed worldwide: "We even put them in the payment envelopes to the electric company."

Mother Angelica thinks people are often surprised to learn the sisters have their own print shop. She says a lot of people seem to feel that nuns are helpless. "They said we couldn't build the monastery. They said we couldn't run the printing presses. Now they say we can't operate a television network."

Pish and push. The sisters have constructed a network headquarters behind their chapel, and two dozen people are employed in the venture. Neighborhood kids occasionally throw stones at the dish antenna, and the soundproof rooms can't keep out the smell of the monastery's goats, but the Hitachi cameras are ready to roll.

Mother Angelica says EWN has reserved four hours of satellite time seven days a week. And the station's package of news, music and prophecy will be offered free to the nation's cable outlets. "We don't



The Eternal Word Network's dish antenna and Mother Angelica (inset).

want a profit," she adds, "we want to be broke. That way we'll always continue to rely on Jesus."

What about the payroll? What about the \$60,000-a-month satellite fee? Mother Angelica says faith means having one foot on the ground, and the other in the ether. "Yes, I am scared at the time. And I don't know how we can make it. But sometimes God asks the ridiculous

so he can perform the miraculous." Remember Abraham, Mother Angelica adds. Here he was, 90 years old, and the Lord told him he would father a great nation. "Well, the Lord has told us to build a great TV network. And we're going to do it. We fuss and fumble, and we don't know what we're doing; but, praise God, we're getting pretty good at it."

# National Council Plans General Assembly

By DAVIDE ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

Later this fall, the 32 Orthodox and Protestant denominations that make up the National Council of Churches will come together in Cleveland to celebrate three decades of interfaith cooperation and make plans for the future.

Leaders of the council say it will be the most significant meeting of the interfaith agency since its last General Assembly in 1972.

"It is a time to recall who we are — our commitment — and to affirm the future — our hope," say the invitations being sent to denominational leaders and ecumenists expected to attend the event.

"This event will be an opportunity

to state again what have been the commitments of this ecumenical body and the churches through it," according to Dr. Claire Randall, General Secretary of the National Council.

"Part of being there together, in all our many facets, will be to send a message that the basic commitments of this council remain strong," she added.

It is a good bet that whatever message is sent by the churches gathered in Cleveland will be carefully read in Minneapolis, headquarters of the American Lutheran Church and home of ALC president Dr. David Preus.

Preus has announced, with the support of the church council of the 2.4 million member ALC, that he is

exploring the possibility of working toward a new conciliar structure for Christian churches in the United States — a council that presumably would supplant the National Council.

The brief announcement by the ALC that it backs Preus' issuing invitations to all Christian churches to consider a new council is something of a puzzle and its resolution shed little light on either Preus' or the ALC's motives.

Meanwhile, the ALC will once again defer acting on proposals that it join the National Council of Churches.

According to the resolution passed by the ALC body, the new council will seek "the broadest possible representation of the Christian community."

This presumably is a reference to

the fact that neither the Roman Catholic church nor some evangelical bodies, now grouped together in the National Association of Evangelicals, are part of the National Council of Churches.

Theologically and politically, the ALC is a moderate denomination, standing in the middle of the three major Lutheran bodies.

One of its sister denominations, the generally liberal 2.9 million member Lutheran Church in America is an active member of the NCC, while the other major Lutheran group, the conservative Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, disdains any ecumenical entanglements and its most recent convention even suspended its ties with the ALC.

In its stormy three decade history,

the National Council of Churches has often been controversial, especially as it sought to rally church involvement in the social and political spheres on such issues as civil rights, war and peace and, most recently, energy questions.

That involvement has been at least part of the reason for the reluctance of churches like the ALC to affiliate with the council and even lead to unrest and, in some cases, resentment among council members.

Yet it remains unclear how Preus' unilateral move will advance the cause of Christian unity or bridge the gap between members of the National Council and those like the ALC which have chosen to remain outside the present council structure.

## Keeping Marriage Mystique

At the recent wedding of Maureen Reagan and her third groom, Dennis Revell, the officiating judge quoted from Byron, Shelley, Abraham Lincoln and Kahlil Gibran.

The bride and groom exchanged vows which they wrote themselves, telling each other "I love you because you are going to let me be me."

Then Jan Dailey, who sings TV commercials, sang "You Light Up My Life," and Danny Deardorf sang "Do You Want to Win?" accompanied by a tape-recorded orchestra.

That ceremony is reminiscent of the weddings we read about in the 1960s and 70s. I officiated at several myself.

Maureen Reagan notwithstanding, tradition is back in. At least, I know it is with me. I won't do a wedding ceremony nowadays for a couple that wants to delete the words "till death do us part."

I have no illusions that by saying those words they are guaranteeing that their marriage won't end in divorce. But I am concerned about the attitude with which many people approach marriage today. A 24-year-old woman I know said to me, "My friends talk about marriage but not necessarily as a life-long arrangement. They figure if it doesn't work out they can get a divorce."

One commentator on our modern way of life says "We enter into the most intimate and serious relationships with an advance state of insecurity and we continue in them in a state of instability. Quite apart from the unhappiness this causes in individual marriages, the contagion of the unrest communicates itself to our whole society."

Who is responsible for bringing about this state of affairs? Prof. Donald Campbell of Northwestern University, former president of the American Psychological Association, puts part of the blame on his own profession.

Psychologists and psychiatrists have led people to believe they are being cheated if their "experience samples" are not totally pleasurable, he said. This has produced the frustratingly high expectation levels that may be increasing the fragility of present-day marriages.

Dr. Roberta Temea, a professor of psychiatry and a psychotherapist, echoes the sentiments of Campbell in an article in Psychology Today magazine. She says when couples complain to her about marriages that are no longer satisfying, she tells them that "there is pain in being single, in being married and in being alive. Marriage does, however, provide us with a person to blame for our pain."

"I must convince them that divorce is only one option when the pain of marriage is being experienced and that individuation and maturity can be achieved without shedding a spouse."

"My wish for my patients," she continues, "is that the solution of the 70s, which was to find a new mate when the current one was no longer need-fulfilling, will be obsolete. I hope the solution of the 80s will be to explore the absurdity of marital myths and develop rules to allow unhappiness."

My own feeling is that our fascination with problem-solving by verbalization has much to do with our failures in human relationships. When we run into difficulty with those close to us

## Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



we say, "Let's talk about it." But as Richard Farson, a psychologist in San Francisco says, most human problems are not communication problems. When you start communicating, you can actually make the problem worse.

The reason for this is that we need mystique. When we are committed to verbalizing and knowing everything about the person we are married to, the mystique goes.

Dick Cavett, whom I quoted last week on the subject of rituals, agrees that "getting married is a ridiculously unnatural thing to do — to bind yourself to one person who by definition must be largely a mystery to you — but to decide that even with all the unknowns, you are going to spend the rest of your lives together."

Ridiculous and unnatural as it may be, permanent, happy unions are built in this fashion — the Cavetts included.

When a couple says "till death do us part," they are at least going on record as saying that it is the not knowing — the being taken by surprise — that makes life so wonderful and full of romance. And they are willing to pledge their lives together to discover this sublime pleasure.

That offers more hope of marital happiness than the rules to "let me be me."

## Singles To Have Sharing Meet

The Single Again-Single Parents Class of Ravenna Park Baptist Church, Sanford, will meet Saturday, August 15 at 7 p.m. This monthly sharing meeting will be at the home of Bea Orlando, 201 Seventh St., Lake Mary. Phone 322-1108 for directions.

Ms. Jo Ann Rowe, a guidance counselor from Seminole Community College will be the special guest. It will be a question and answer session concerning child rearing, careers and education. The group is open to all divorced, separated, widowed persons and unwed mothers. Although no age limit is set, the class members generally are in the 25-55 age range. To obtain more information about the sharing meeting or the class call 323-2791.

## Bible Story

This coming week the Youth's Thursday night Bible Study will be held at the home of David and Suzy Higginbotham starting at 7:30 p.m.



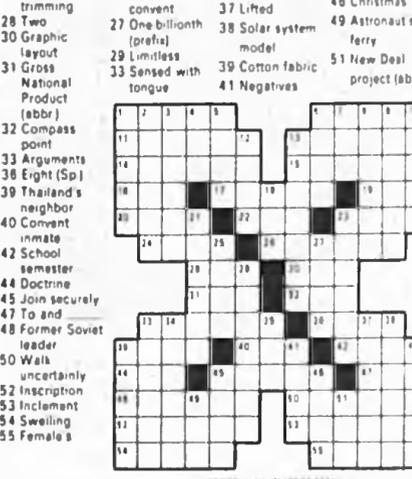
(Photo by Marva Hawkins)

## PRETTY HAT CONTESTANTS

Friendship And Union Society sponsored a Birthday and Pretty Hat Tea recently at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. Models were (from left) Lizzie Smith Jackson, second place; Tommie Herring, first place; Cynthia Clark, Linda Clark, Doris Johnson, third place; Mattie Davis, and Rosa Coachman. Co-chairmen were Bernice King, Evelyn Clark and Sallye Bentley.



- ACROSS  
 1 Religious poem  
 6 Volume units  
 11 Enlist  
 13 Bartizan  
 14 Securing pin  
 15 Motor  
 16 Cholera  
 17 Literary composition  
 19 Compass point  
 20 Volunteer state (abbr.)  
 22 Small bird  
 23 Ancient  
 24 Astonish  
 26 Christmas trimming  
 28 Two  
 30 Graphic layout  
 31 Gross National Product (abbr.)  
 32 Compass point  
 33 Arguments  
 38 Eight (Sp.)  
 39 Thailand's neighbor  
 40 Comment  
 42 School semester  
 44 Doctrine  
 45 Join securely  
 47 To and  
 48 Former Soviet leader  
 50 Walk uncertainly  
 52 Inscription  
 53 Incontinent  
 54 Swelling  
 55 Female s
- DOWN  
 1 Tiny  
 2 Makes sleep nose  
 3 Made of silver  
 4 Journal  
 5 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)  
 6 Faible  
 7 Work unit  
 8 Cower  
 9 Canine home  
 10 Riding horse  
 12 In case that  
 13 Four  
 18 Hold session  
 21 Shoves  
 23 Guide  
 25 Members of convent  
 27 One-billionth (prefix)  
 29 Limitless  
 33 Sensed with tongue  
 34 Reverential regard  
 35 Heavenly body  
 37 Lifted  
 38 Solar system model  
 39 Cotton fabric  
 41 Negatives  
 43 Folkways  
 45 Actress  
 46 Louise  
 48 Christmas  
 49 Astronaut's ferry  
 51 New Deal project (abbr.)



### WIN AT BRIDGE

**NORTH** 8-15-81  
 ♠ A J 10 8 5  
 ♥ 2  
 ♦ A J 8 4  
 ♣ 5 3

**WEST**  
 ♠ 4 3  
 ♥ 8 4  
 ♦ K Q 10 8  
 ♣ A 9 7 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ K Q 7 2  
 ♥ 8 5  
 ♦ 7 5 3  
 ♣ 10 8 6 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 6  
 ♥ A K Q J 10 7 3  
 ♦ 2  
 ♣ K Q J

Vulnerable East-West  
 Dealer North

West	North	East	South
Pass	10	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦K

South responded three hearts. North bid three spades and when South continued with a Blackwood four no trump North went into a long, long huddle and finally bid five diamonds to show one ace.

South figured out the reason for the hesitation and bid the slam, which wheeled in because North did have one more ace than he had shown by his diamond response.

West wanted to know if South's action was justified. The answer is a resounding "no." If North had bid his five diamonds as if he were making a normal response, South would not have bid six. He was just being too smart. There is no rubber bridge penalty for what South did except that other people can stop playing with him.

The answer is that you risk your partner's displeasure, but there is nothing in the laws of bridge to prevent you from making any legal bid you wish to make.

Today's hand was sent to us by the unfortunate West. North opened one spade. We aren't going to delve into the merits of his 10 high card point opener except to say that we have seen much worse bids.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

We are continually asked if you are allowed to lie when you respond to partner's Blackwood four no trump. The answer is that you



## HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, August 9, 1981

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
 August 9, 1981

You will assume a more adventurous personality in the year ahead. Greater courage and daring will replace your previous reserve and reticence.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a natural-born leader to begin with. Today, these qualities will be even more enhanced, especially when dealing with friends socially. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be quite lucky materially today, not so much from your own efforts but by being in the right place at the right time with the right people.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who could prove important to your present plans will be listening very carefully today to what you have to say, and will be suitably impressed.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in a favorable cycle for achieving important goals. Don't be afraid to aim high. You have a number of extra things going for you. One of them is luck.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Transactions you have today with persons who have clout should work out to be extremely beneficial for all concerned.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability today to guide things from behind the scenes without making those you are trying to help feel they are being manipulated.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because of your ability today to separate the good from the bad in suggestions of others, you'll be instrumental in helping a friend solve a complex problem.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though this may normally be a day of rest for you, something may develop to place you smack in the middle of a promising enterprise. Pick up your tools and go.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Spend time today with companions who inspire you or those from whom you can learn something. Being bright and enthusiastic types brings out the best in you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You're very capable today at managing important matters for others. Without your expert assistance the tasks might not be accomplished.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You might find yourself playing the matchmaker role today when you spot two people who are well suited for one another, and bring them together.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21) Before calling in a specialist to repair or make something for your home, take a crack at doing the job yourself. You might save a sizable sum.

For Monday, August 10, 1981

**Your Birthday**  
 August 10, 1981

This coming year conditions could develop which would free you for greater opportunities to become more social. Several casual relationships might now grow into deep friendships.

**LEA** (July 23-Aug. 22) It isn't necessary to try to keep up with the Joneses, because today you already are the star attraction with your peers. You don't need a decoration of wealth. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be proven wrong if you think no one cares about you. Circumstances will develop today to show you how much everyone is on your side.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are a charmer. Everybody you come in contact with today will welcome your company. Their visible approval will smother any withdrawal symptoms you may suffer.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be alert today for opportunities from behind-the-scenes sources. One could pertain to bettering your financial picture, the other to the advancement of your career.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you may not be aware of the impact of your words, you are able today to say things to others that have an uplifting effect.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not get the understanding you seek from everyone, but no matter. Those in a position to make things easier for you are the ones you will reach.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be too locked-in on plans for the future which you may have already made. A revision to meet present conditions will assure you of success.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) What you do today, you do quite well. Even when confronted with a challenge from one who's not on your side, you're able to put forth your best efforts.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You're always innovative and full of ideas, but today you seem to need a social atmosphere to bring out the best in you. You become productive in this environment.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) This is an excellent day to accomplish all those tasks crying to get done. Your non-nonsense approach makes the job appear easy.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Not only are you a fast thinker who possesses excellent judgment today, you're also a person who knows how to implement your ideas.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Those ideas to make or save you money which you come up with today are clever. Don't lack faith in your abilities, however, or you may not do anything with them.



# TONIGHT'S TV

- SATURDAY**
- EVENING**
- 6:00  
 (3) (3) (3) NEWS  
 (1) (3) BIONIC WOMAN  
 (2) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL 8
- 6:30  
 (4) NBC NEWS  
 (3) CBS NEWS  
 (7) NEWS
- 7:00  
 (4) IN SEARCH OF...  
 (3) HEE HAW  
 (7) LAWRENCE WELK  
 (1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST  
 (2) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
- 7:30  
 (3) (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING "The Transat International Race"
- 7:35  
 (12) (17) UP CLOSE Host Dr. Linus Pauling
- 8:00  
 (4) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests Bobby Goldsboro, The Bellamy Brothers (R)  
 (3) MOVIE "Rendezvous Hotel" (1979) Bill Daly, Jeff J. Redford The owner of a resort hotel in California becomes entangled in a comedy of errors while trying to impress a travel guide columnist (R)  
 (7) EIGHT IS ENOUGH  
 (1) (35) AGAINST THE WIND "The Spirit Of Enterprise" Jonathan tries to save his harvest and Mary can do nothing to help him (Part 11)  
 (2) (10) EVENING AT POPS John Williams and the Boston Pops are joined by world-renowned soprano Leontyne Price for a performance of Puccini's "Un Bel Di Vedrami" from Madame Butterfly and selections from Verdi's "Ernani".

- SUNDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:05  
 (12) (17) RAT PATROL
- 5:35  
 (12) (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 5:55  
 (7) DAILY WORD
- 6:00  
 (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 6:05  
 (12) (17) BETWEEN THE LINES
- 6:30  
 (3) FAITH FOR TODAY  
 (7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 6:50  
 (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- 7:00  
 (3) OPPORTUNITY LINE  
 (3) ROBERT SCHULLER  
 (7) PICTURE OF HEALTH  
 (1) (35) CHANGED LIVES
- 7:05  
 (12) (17) JAMES ROBISON
- 7:30  
 (4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS  
 (7) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN  
 (1) (35) E.J. DANIELS
- 7:35  
 (12) (17) IT IS WRITTEN
- 8:00  
 (4) VOICE OF VICTORY  
 (3) REX HUMBARD  
 (7) SHOW MY PEOPLE  
 (1) (35) JOHNNY QUEST  
 (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
- 8:05  
 (12) (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
- 8:30  
 (4) SUNDAY MASS  
 (3) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 (7) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (1) (35) JOBBE AND THE PUSBY-CATS
- 9:00  
 (3) J.J.'S CLUBHOUSE  
 (1) SUNDAY MORNING  
 (7) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests Jeff Conaway, Kurt Thomas, Teddy Pendergrass, cal therapist Carole Wilbourn (R)  
 (1) (35) THE FLINTSTONES  
 (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 9:05  
 (12) (17) LOST IN SPACE
- 9:15  
 (4) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE
- 9:30  
 (4) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE  
 (1) (35) THE JETSONS  
 (2) (10) WORLD OF THE SEA
- 10:00  
 (7) KIDSWORLD  
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Abbott And Costello Meet Frankenstein" (B/W) (1948) Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi. A mad doctor uses an incompetent's brain for his monster's empty skull.  
 (2) (10) NOVA
- 10:05  
 (12) (17) HAZEL
- 10:30  
 (4) MOVIE "Swing Time" (B/W) (1936) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A gambling dancer has a hard time saving money to marry his sweetheart, but complications arise when he falls for another.  
 (3) MARSHALL EPFON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL (R)  
 (7) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- 10:35  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "One-Eyed Jacks" (1961) Marlon Brando, Karl Malden. An ex-con forges friendship with his betrayer so that he can custom-design his revenge.
- 11:00  
 (3) THE LAW AND YOU  
 (2) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Approach Shot, Spin And Service Return" Vic Braden demonstrated the basics of ball rotation. (R) (C)
- 11:30  
 (3) FACE THE NATION  
 (7) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

- 11:30  
 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host Kate Jackson Guest: Daberi McClinton (R)  
 (7) MOVIE "Spellbound" (B/W) (1945) Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.  
 (1) (35) BIG VALLEY
- 12:30  
 (1) (35) KANE PAPERS
- 12:35  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The L-Shape Room" (1963) Leslee Caron, Tom Bosley
- 1:00  
 (4) PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND
- 1:30  
 (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 1:40  
 (7) NEWS
- 2:00  
 (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- 2:10  
 (7) MOVIE "The Shop On Main Street" (B/W) (1965) Josef Krónér, Ida Kaminsky
- 3:10  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
- 4:20  
 (12) (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 4:30  
 (7) MOVIE "The Sheriff" (C) (1970) Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee
- 4:50  
 (12) (17) RAT PATROL
- MONDAY**
- 5:00  
 (12) (17) WRESTLING
- 5:30  
 (3) U.S. CLAY COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS The men's finals in this championship meet featuring some of the world's top players, will be broadcast live from the Sports Center in Indianapolis, Indiana.  
 (7) TOMORROW'S CHILD, YESTERDAY'S SCHOOL? (C)  
 (2) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "National Parks: Playground Or Paradise?"
- 2:05  
 (12) (17) BASEBALL Richmond Braves vs. Toledo Mud Hens
- 2:30  
 (4) MOVIE "Frontier Horizon" (B/W) (1938) John Wayne, Jennifer Jones. A promoter schemes to send ranchers out of their land in order to build a dam for a reservoir.
- 3:00  
 (7) NATIONAL LONG DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIP Golf's long drive specialists vie for \$25,000 in prize money in the final of the seventh annual event (from the Athletic Club in Atlanta, Ga.)  
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Windom's Way" (C) (1958) Peter Finch, Mary Ure. A doctor struggles desperately to push free world thinking upon a small Malayan village hovering on communism.  
 (2) (10) FREE TO CHOOSE "How To Cure Inflation" Dr. Milton Friedman visits a ghost town and a tobacco grower to show what money is and how it works (R) (C)
- 3:30  
 (4) MOVIE "The World Of Suzie Wong" (C) (1957) William Holden, Nancy Kwan. Tragedy unites an American artist and a Chinese girl.  
 (7) PGA CHAMPIONSHIP Live coverage of the final round of play in the golf tournament (from the Athletic Club in Atlanta, Ga.)
- 4:00  
 (2) (10) FREE TO CHOOSE
- 4:30  
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Divorce Hell" (C) (1972) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. The effects of a marital split are seen from the wife's standpoint.
- 4:35  
 (12) (17) HALL SOCCER Atlanta Chiefs vs. Washington Diplomats
- 5:00  
 (1) (35) GIZZYLY ADAMS  
 (2) (10) FIRING LINE "Do We Need A Foreign Policy Doctrine?" Guest George W. Ball

- EVENING**
- 6:00  
 (1) (3) (3) NEWS  
 (1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN  
 (2) (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING
- 6:30  
 (3) NBC NEWS  
 (1) (35) THIRTY MINUTES  
 (1) (10) JAZZ CHILD AND COMPANY "Kitchen Cocktail Party" (R)
- 6:35  
 (12) (17) NICE PEOPLE Host: David Allen Jensen
- 7:00  
 (4) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "Follow Me Boys" A childless scoutmaster and his wife adopt a streetwise boy and raise him to become a doctor. (Part 2) (R) (C)  
 (3) 60 MINUTES  
 (7) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS Featured: the use of leeches in modern medicine, wild coyotes invading suburban neighborhoods, wolves stalking members of a caribou herd. (R)  
 (1) (35) WILD KINGDOM  
 (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT SUPERHEROES
- 7:05  
 (12) (17) TUSH Host: Bill Tush
- 7:30  
 (1) (35) SPORTS APPEAL
- 8:00  
 (3) BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME PREVIEW  
 (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE A youthful health inspector invites Veronica out on a date. (R)  
 (7) MOVIE "The Bible... In The Beginning" (1980) George C. Scott, Peter Onorati. Directed and narrated by John Huston. The story of man's creation, fall and eventual survival as told in the Book of Genesis is dramatized. (R)  
 (1) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 (2) (10) EVENING AT POPS "Old Times' Night" The three Mills Brothers join conductor John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra for an evening of heartwarming music and flawless harmony. (R)
- 8:05  
 (12) (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE Host: Bob Eubanks Guest: Buddy Greco
- 8:30  
 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME  
 (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL
- 9:00  
 (3) ALICE The loss of a close friend prompts Alice to take a long, hard look at her own life and the way she treats others (R)  
 (2) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES "Upstairs, Downstairs: The Glorious Dead" After learning of her fiancé's death, Rose goes to a spiritualist. (Part 4) (R)
- 9:05  
 (12) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 9:30  
 (3) THE JEFFERSONS George banks in the limelight after saving a woman from a mugger until the mug escapes and comes looking for him (R)  
 (1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:00  
 (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A new intern has the rest of the hospital staff boiling with rage (R)  
 (2) (10) THE MANOR BORN
- 10:05  
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 10:30  
 (1) (35) JIM BAKER  
 (2) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
- 11:00  
 (3) (7) NEWS
- 11:05  
 (12) (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS "Puerto Rico"
- 11:30  
 (4) NEWS  
 (3) CBS REPORTS "The Defense Of The United States" In a five-part series, Dan Rather, Walter Cronkite and other correspondents examine the United States' chances of defense and survival in the event of a nuclear war. (Part 5) (R)  
 (7) MONTE CARLO SHOW  
 (1) (35) IT'S YOUR SHOW
- 11:35  
 (12) (17) OPEN UP
- 12:00  
 (4) MOVIE "The Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn" (1981) Kurt Luediger, Foster Tucker

- MONDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00  
 (7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)
- 5:05  
 (12) (17) UNTOUCHABLES (THU)
- 5:15  
 (12) (17) RAT PATROL (TUE)
- 5:30  
 (12) (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (WED)
- 5:30  
 (3) SUMMER BEMESTER
- 5:40  
 (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)
- 5:45  
 (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE, WED)
- 5:55  
 (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL  
 (7) DAILY WORD
- 6:00  
 (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA  
 (3) THE LAW AND YOU (MON)  
 (3) SPECTRUM (TUE)  
 (3) BLACK AWARENESS (WED)  
 (3) THIRTY MINUTES (THU)  
 (3) HEALTH FIELD (FRI)  
 (7) SURPRISE  
 (1) (35) JIM BAKER
- 6:05  
 (12) (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT
- 6:30  
 (3) ED ALLEN
- 6:45  
 (2) (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 6:55  
 (7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
- 7:00  
 (4) TODAY  
 (3) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT  
 (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
 (1) (35) FRANKENSTEIN JR. AND THE IMPOSSIBLES (MON)  
 (1) (35) BROMAN AND THE GALAXY (TUE) (R)  
 (1) (35) SPACE GHOST / DIKO BOY (WED)  
 (1) (35) FANTASTIC FOUR (THU)  
 (1) (35) HERCULES (FRI)  
 (2) (10) KHAN DU (MON)  
 (2) (10) VILLA ALEGRE (TUE-FRI)
- 7:05  
 (12) (17) FUNTIME
- 7:25  
 (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA  
 (7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
- 7:30  
 (4) TODAY  
 (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
 (1) (35) BANANA SPLITS  
 (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
- 8:00  
 (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
 (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
- 8:05  
 (12) (17) LASSIE
- 8:25  
 (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA  
 (7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
- 8:30  
 (4) TODAY  
 (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
 (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER  
 (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 8:35  
 (12) (17) MY THREE BONS
- 9:00  
 (4) HOUR MAGAZINE  
 (3) DONAHUE  
 (7) MOVIE  
 (1) (35) GOMER PYLE  
 (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
- 9:05  
 (12) (17) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 9:30  
 (1) (35) ANDY GAFFRITH
- 9:35  
 (12) (17) DREAM OF JEANNE

- MONDAY**
- EVENING**
- 8:00  
 (3) BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME PREVIEW  
 (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE A youthful health inspector invites Veronica out on a date. (R)  
 (7) MOVIE "The Bible... In The Beginning" (1980) George C. Scott, Peter Onorati. Directed and narrated by John Huston. The story of man's creation, fall and eventual survival as told in the Book of Genesis is dramatized. (R)  
 (1) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 (2) (10) EVENING AT POPS "Old Times' Night" The three Mills Brothers join conductor John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra for an evening of heartwarming music and flawless harmony. (R)
- 8:05  
 (12) (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE Host: Bob Eubanks Guest: Buddy Greco
- 8:30  
 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME  
 (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL
- 9:00  
 (3) ALICE The loss of a close friend prompts Alice to take a long, hard look at her own life and the way she treats others (R)  
 (2) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES "Upstairs, Downstairs: The Glorious Dead" After learning of her fiancé's death, Rose goes to a spiritualist. (Part 4) (R)
- 9:05  
 (12) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 9:30  
 (3) THE JEFFERSONS George banks in the limelight after saving a woman from a mugger until the mug escapes and comes looking for him (R)  
 (1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:00  
 (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A new intern has the rest of the hospital staff boiling with rage (R)  
 (2) (10) THE MANOR BORN
- 10:05  
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 10:30  
 (1) (35) JIM BAKER  
 (2) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
- 11:00  
 (3) (7) NEWS
- 11:05  
 (12) (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS "Puerto Rico"
- 11:30  
 (4) NEWS  
 (3) CBS REPORTS "The Defense Of The United States" In a five-part series, Dan Rather, Walter Cronkite and other correspondents examine the United States' chances of defense and survival in the event of a nuclear war. (Part 5) (R)  
 (7) MONTE CARLO SHOW  
 (1) (35) IT'S YOUR SHOW
- 11:35  
 (12) (17) OPEN UP
- 12:00  
 (4) MOVIE "The Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn" (1981) Kurt Luediger, Foster Tucker



# RECIPE Contest

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

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

## SEAFOOD



ONLY 4 WEEKS... 4 CATEGORIES LEFT  
Don't Delay... One of YOUR Recipes Could

# WIN!

1st - 2nd - 3rd Prizes Each Week  
Weekly winners are eligible for the GRAND PRIZE

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

Food Categories Coming Up In The Next 4 Weeks Of The Contest:  
POULTRY — MEATS — DESSERTS — MICROWAVE

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

**RULES:**  
 No limit to number of recipes submitted but each recipe must include your name, address and telephone.  
 TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful.)  
 Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

First, Second and Third prizes will be awarded in each of the nine food categories. You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.  
 A panel of three expert judges will review all entries and winners will be notified at the end of the contest in September for a "taste off" to select the Grand Prize winner. Decision of the judges is final.  
 All recipes received will be published in October for the Evening Herald's first annual cookbook contest.

Mall Entries to: EVENING HERALD c-o COOKBOOK P.O. BOX 1637 SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
 Or Drop Off At Our Office: 300 N. FRENCH AVE. (By the lakefront in downtown Sanford) MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30 — SAT. 8:30-NOON

**DEADLINE FOR SEAFOOD...**  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 16**  
 — Last Date for CASSEROLES... Sunday, August 9 —

**Floyd Theatres**

**PLAZA TWIN**  
 ALL SEATS 99¢

**CLASH OF THE TITANS**

**PLAZA II**  
 TARZAN THE APE MAN

**MOVIELAND**  
 SUNDAY EARLY BIRD 50¢

**HEY! KIDS!**  
 Don't Forget To Clip The Ad In Each Monday's Herald For The Kiddie Shows

**PLAZA TWIN**  
 EVERY TUESDAY

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DOZ. **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 9-12, 1981

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THRIFTY MAID **SUGAR**  
5-LB. BAG **89¢**

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**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

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1-LB. PKG. **29¢**

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**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

DEEP SOUTH **MAYONNAISE**  
QT. JAR **39¢**

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100-CT. PKG. **\$1.49**

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**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

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32-oz. BTL. **99¢**

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SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA-FIT **COTTAGE CHEESE**  
12-oz. CUP **9¢**

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W-D BRAND MILD OR HOT WHOLE HOG **SAUSAGE**  
1-LB. ROLL **99¢**

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Here's how it works!

**1** Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.

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**3** When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

**SAVE 60¢**

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED **WHOLE BONELESS TOP ROUND**  
LB. **\$1.99**

18 to 22 LB. AVG.  
BEEF ROUND BONELESS Rump Roast . . . lb. \$2.29

**SAVE 60¢**

PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY **PORK CHOPS**  
(5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN)  
LB. **99¢**

FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO  
Pork Chops . . . lb. \$1.59

**SAVE \$1.02**

W-D BRAND **TWELVE PATTIES (LB. 99¢) BEEF PATTIES**  
3 **\$2.97**

LB. BOX  
MARKET FRESH Ground Chuck . . . lb. \$1.99

**SAVE \$1.00**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK**  
LB. **\$2.99**

BEEF ROUND BONELESS TOP Round Steak . . . lb. \$2.99

**SAVE 80¢**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST**  
LB. **\$2.19**

UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS 8 TO 12 LB. AVG. Top Sirloin . . . lb. \$2.59

**SAVE 30¢**

DIET PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW OR **PEPSI**  
Limit 2 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.  
2-LITER BTL. **99¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO (TWIN-WAVE) Chips . . . . . 7-oz. 99¢

**SAVE 16¢**

Blue Ball **CHUNK LIGHT TUNA**  
IN WATER OR OIL  
Limit 2 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.  
6 1/2-oz. CAN **69¢**

DEEP SOUTH HAMBURGER DILL Chips . . . . . 22-oz. JAR 89¢

**SAVE 10¢ TROPICAL LONG GRAIN RICE**

CARTON OLD MILWAUKEE **BEER**  
24 **\$6.99**

PACK 12-oz. CANS  
PEARL (6 PAK REGULAR OR LIGHT) Beer . . . . . 12-oz. CANS \$1.99

**SAVE 30¢**

HI-C **FRUIT DRINKS**  
64-oz. BTL. **99¢**

ARROW FACIAL (ALL COLORS) Tissue . . . . . 200-CT. PKGS. \$1.29

**SAVE 30¢**

ARROW **9" WHITE PLATES**  
100-CT. PKG. **99¢**

ASTOR (WITH LEMON) Tea Mix . . . . . 32-oz. 99¢

**SAVE 20¢**

HARVEST FRESH SEEDLESS WHITE **GRAPES**  
LB. **79¢**

JUMBO Cantaloupes . . . each 99¢

**SAVE 36¢**

HARVEST FRESH **PLUMS**  
2 **\$1**

SAVE 10¢ - HARVEST FRESH Nectarines . . . lb. 69¢

**SAVE 10¢**

CLARK **CHOPPED STEAKS**  
20-oz. PKG. **\$2.89**

ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT Potatoes . . . . . 2-LB. PKG. \$1.29

**SAVE 20¢**

SUPERBRAND **ICE CREAM BARS OR ICE CREAM SANDWICHES**  
12-CT. PKG. **\$1.39**

SUPERBRAND ORANGE CREAM OR TOFFEE Bars . . . . . 12-CT. PKG. \$1.59

**SAVE 33¢ ON 3**

SUPERBRAND **MARGARINE**  
3 **\$1**

1-LB. QTRS.  
LAND OF SUNSHINE QUARTERS Butter . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. \$1.89

HARVEST FRESH WATERMELONS . . . . . EACH \$2.99  
 HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI . . . . . EACH 99¢  
 HARVEST FRESH TOMATOES . . . . . 2 LB. \$1.99  
 HARVEST FRESH CUCUMBERS OR BELL PEPPERS . . . . . 5 FOR 99¢

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES . . . . . 10-LB. BAG \$1.99  
 SAVE 60¢ - COUNTRY STAND FRESH MUSHROOMS . . . . . LB. \$1.49  
 SAVE 40¢ - ANKUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE . . . . . HALF GAL. \$1.29  
 SAVE 20¢ - SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS PUNCH . . . . . HALF GAL. 99¢

NATURAL SUN LEMONADE OR PINK LEMONADE . . . . . 4 9-oz. SIZE \$1.19  
 SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS . . . . . 12-CT. PKG. \$1.19  
 SENECA APPLE OR NATURAL APPLE JUICE . . . . . 12-oz. SIZE 99¢  
 MORTON JELLY DONUTS . . . . . 11-oz. PKG. 99¢

TREASURE ISLE SHRIMP-MATES . . . . . 16-oz. PKG. \$3.29  
 ASTOR BRUSSEL SPROUTS 2 . . . . . 16-oz. PKGS. \$1.00  
 TABLE TREATS STEAK UMMS . . . . . 18-oz. PKG. \$2.99  
 SUPERBRAND SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS . . . . . 10-CT. PKG. \$1.19

SUPERBRAND IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD . . . . . 2-LB. PKG. \$1.49  
 SUPERBRAND INDIVIDUAL WHEAT CHEESE FOOD . . . . . 12-oz. PKG. \$1.59  
 SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM . . . . . 3-LB. PKG. \$1.09  
 SUPERBRAND CREAM CHEESE . . . . . 8-oz. PKG. 79¢