



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Egypt & Israel Talks Begin In Couple Weeks

By United Press International  
Negotiations between Israel and Egypt to put 30 years of war behind them will begin within two weeks, but there are conflicting reports today on exactly when the final peace talks would convene.

In Washington, President Carter told a news conference Thursday there are no major obstacles remaining and Egypt and Israel have notified him they are ready to conclude peace treaty.

## Botha: 'Positive Policy'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Newly elected Prime Minister Pieter Willem Botha has promised his countrymen a "positive policy to improve race relations. We will not bend down on our knees before Marxism or revolution, but we must take account of the situation bearing in mind the realities," Botha told reporters within minutes of his election Thursday.

## Carter: Lebanon Parley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter believes the time has come for the United States to participate in an international conference to bring peace to a unified Lebanon. "The suffering of the people of Lebanon has been extraordinary," Carter said Thursday at his 37th formal news conference. "There is a tragedy in Lebanon that the rest of the world has not adequately addressed, including ourselves."

## AREA DEATHS

**CHARLES BROWN**  
Funeral services for Charles D. Brown, 72, of Park East Apartments, Valdosta, Ga., died Sept. 26 at South Georgia Medical Center, were held Sept. 22 at Park Avenue United Methodist Church, Valdosta.

**ARTHUR CAMERON**  
Arthur J. (Shaw) Cameron, 73, of West First Street, Sanford, died Thursday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Hamp, N.C. he had lived in Sanford since 1946. He was a member of Park Avenue United Methodist Church.

**BRIAN SCHULTZ**  
Brian Scott Schultz, 6, of 555 1/2 Hill Ave., Casselberry, died earlier this week. Born in San Dimas, Calif., he moved here

## WEATHER

6 a.m. readings: temperature, 70; overnight low, 65; yesterday's high, 80; maximum pressure, 30.00; relative humidity, 75 percent; wind, SE at 10 mph.

## 2 Seek Re-election

Labour Mayor Walter Sorenson and Councilman Bert Perinichief have announced plans to seek re-election. Both were elected in 1976 and re-elected in 1978. Councilman Lillian Griffin earlier announced she would seek re-election. Filing for office opens in Lake Mary Monday and closes Oct. 28. City election is planned Dec. 5.

# Pope Dies Of Heart Attack After 34 Days

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had recently suffered "some bad feelings around the heart," but a medical checkup had turned up nothing to alarm doctors.

The white silk mitre symbolizing papal authority covered John Paul's head, which rested on green-and-silver pillows.

# Polk: Pals Left Brian In Refrigerator

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of the boy's death Wednesday night.

## ... Machines

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available to report the results of any of the Central Florida Crime Lab analysis.

# Lake Mary Team To Deal For Hall Site

Lake Mary's search for a new city hall has entered what city officials hope will be the final phase with the appointment Thursday night of a land negotiation team and an expert appraiser.

## 8 Merit Raises In Lake Mary

The Lake Mary City Council approved \$68,540 in merit raises for eight city employees at a special meeting Thursday night. The raises go into effect Monday.

## Funeral Notice

**CAMERON, ARTHUR J.**  
(SHAW) — Funeral services for Arthur J. (Shaw) Cameron, 73, who died Thursday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Park Avenue United Methodist Church.

## Jobs Trainee Positions

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The City of Lake Mary is seeking individuals for training in various city departments. Applicants should be at least 17 years old and not over 31 years old.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Judge, RR Union Rebuff Carter; Lines Stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Striking rail workers, encouraged by a judge's decision not to order them back to work, held the nation's railroads at a standstill for the fourth straight day today and suggested Congress legislate an interim settlement to their dispute.

## JFK Panel: Same Conclusion?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee has wound up a month of often dramatic public hearings on the murder of John F. Kennedy, reserving its conclusions that are not expected to differ much from the Warren Commission report of 1964.

## Marathon Bargain Session

By United Press International  
Advancing negotiators to "bring your tooth-brushes," a Cleveland judge has called teachers' union and school board officials into a marathon bargaining session aimed at ending the three-week-old strike that has idled 101,000 public school students.

## Puerto Rico Crash Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said late Thursday he had no detailed information about what investigators had learned at the site of the crash of a two-engine plane Tuesday that killed eight persons in San Juan, Puerto Rico, other sources familiar with the investigation said an Eastern Airlines L-1011 reported flying about 500 feet over the smaller plane a few miles short of the runway.

## Times Settles Women's Suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1974 complaint charging The New York Times with sex discrimination in its employment practices was last about to go to trial in U.S. District Court when the paper agreed in principle to a settlement. The complaint, filed in November 1974 by six female employees in various editorial, editorial and reporter jobs, charged they were paid less and received fewer benefits than males engaged in the same work. Details were to be worked out by Oct. 6.

## Rosalynn: Fresh Water Plan

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter announced plans today for construction of an \$80 million new aqueduct to pipe fresh water from the mainland along the 130 miles of the Florida Keys. The Farmers Home Administration will finance more than \$63 million of the project and FHA National Administrator Gordon Cavanaugh said it was the largest water system loan ever made by the FHA.

## What Spa?

It was a complete shock to James M. Cole, a certified public accountant in Altamonte Springs. The legal advertisement in The Evening Herald said he was going into the spa and sauna business at his office and a reporter wanted to know: "Do you plan to have a spa operation out of your CPA office?"



**HEAR YE, HEAR YE ...**

A resolution honoring John Cassidy in read by Superintendent William Lyster. The resolution honored Cassidy for his continued service to the schools in which he brings a miniature locomotive and lets students take rides around the schools.

**...ARE DUMPSTERS WRONG SIZE?**

Attorney Wally Hallows (left), representing Dumpall Inc., presents Seminole County School Board with pictures and figures which he claims show that Superior Sanitation Co. is not providing the proper size dumpsters as the firm agreed in a contract approved in July by the board. Although Superior has agreed to replace any dumpsters that may be smaller, the school board voted to have an engineer measure all the 28 dumpsters to see if Hallows' charges were correct. When the correct size was approved, Superior had the lowest bid followed by East Colonial, Dumpall Inc. and IWM. Hallows asked that the project be re-bid.

# Youth Nabbed After High-Speed Chase

By DENNIS FEOLA  
Herald Staff Writer  
A 17-year-old led sheriff's deputies and Altamonte Springs police on a high-speed chase Thursday afternoon.

**Action Reports**  
★ Fires  
★ Courts  
★ Police Beat

**STUDENT EXPELLED**  
The Seminole County School Board expelled a Lynn High School student who allegedly hit and hit a teacher Sept. 15 at Milwee Middle School.



**A HAPPY REUNION**

Beverly Smith assesses the similarity in her two sons, Dwayne Smith-Munge and Mike Munge. The two brothers met for the first time this week when Mike flew in from California. The two brothers had been separated when Dwayne was three months old and their parents divorced. Mrs. Smith moved with Dwayne from California to Florida following the divorce. The two brothers found each other after Dwayne contacted The Evening Herald for help.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

SEPTEMBER 26, 1979

Deceased: Arthur C. Cameron, 73, died Thursday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

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The Church...
Illustration of a church building and a dove.

It's A Small World
Ever run into a friend in Tokyo, or meet one of your neighbors in Amsterdam? Maybe not—but such things are happening every day!

It makes you stop and think—the way this world is shrinking. It makes you wish that the men and women who live on opposite sides of the globe had more things in common.

There can be no more unifying force in the world than a common belief in God. And toward that goal we are rapidly progressing. Christians the world over are feeling and expressing their unity of faith and purpose.

Sunday is World-Wide Communion Sunday. On that day, within the space of a few short hours, Christians in every land will reverently participate in the Lord's Supper which has been a mark of Christian faith for almost two thousand years.

Worship with the World in the Church of your choice!
Illustration of a globe and hands shaking.

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RELIGION
Briefly
5th Quarter Follows SHS Football Game

"A Sports Odyssey," a 40-minute color film that was a Gold Medal winner at the Virgin Islands International Film Festival, will be shown at the 5th Quarter Follows at 10:30 p.m. The film will be shown after the Seminoles-Deland football game.

Fall Festival
A Fall Festival will be held Saturday, October 7, beginning at 10 a.m. at All Souls Catholic Church at Oak Avenue and Ninth Street, Sanford.

Health Screening
The Lifestyle for Total Health Organization is offering a free health screening, Sunday from 8 a.m. until noon at the Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, 624 N. Broadway, Orlando.

Parish Mission
All Souls Catholic Church is having a Mission beginning this Sunday, and continuing through Friday, October 6. Masses Sunday are 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon. Mission Masses during the week will be at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Revival Services
Rev. Wade Singletary III, Pastor of Oral Baptist Church, Lenoir City, Tenn., will be preaching revival services at the Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., October 1-4, at 7 p.m.

Andrews Leaves St. Andrews
Rev. Michael L. Andrews has resigned as pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church of Bear Lake where he has served for more than seven years. He has accepted a call to the Merritt Island Presbyterian Church.

Local Women Have Mission To Haiti

Carol Schoolcraft, spouse and sewing material—what do these items have in common? They are among the things Polly Schoolcraft, who recently celebrated her 80th birthday, and her daughter, Carol, are collecting to take back with them to Haiti.

Helping people help themselves is our goal. Since Rev. DeWard Schoolcraft died in November, 1975, while building a school in Haiti, his wife and daughter assisted by the national workers have carried on the work he started.

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List of churches and their addresses in Seminole County, Florida.

Tension And Conflict Unavoidable
Pastor's Corner
KENNETH HOLT
Rev. William Ennis
Tension is a word of the 1970s. We talk of tension between nations, we talk of racial tension, tension in industry, in society, in family.

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All the cutting edge money savings...
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There is a positive difference in the way you live. It's not just about money, it's about how you spend it.



**BLONDIE** by Chic Young

I'VE GOT A NEW SYSTEM FOR LOSING WEIGHT... FOR INSTANCE WHEN I SEE APPLE PIE, I TELL MYSELF I HATE APPLE PIE... DOES THAT KEEP YOU FROM EATING THE APPLE PIE?... NO BUT I'VE LEARNED TO HATE EVERY BITE!

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

GOLLY! I LOOK AT MISS BUXLEY ALL DAY... THEN I LOOK AT MY WIFE ALL EVENING... IT'S A GOOD THING I LOVE MY WIFE... AND THESE VERY LAJES!

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

TALKING TO YOU IS LIKE TALKING TO A STICK... YOU LISTEN, BUT YOU DON'T HEAR!... GOSH! GOSH?... HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN SINCE WE HAD A GOOD POT ROAST?

**ARCHIE** by Bob Montana

ARCHIE IS GOING TO TELL US ABOUT HIS VINT TO THE AUTO SHOW?... IT WAS REALLY NEAT! THEY GAVE FREE RIDES IN AN ANTIQUE AUTO AND THE CAR OF TOMORROW?... WHICH PART OF THE SHOW DID YOU LIKE BEST?... WHEN THE CAR OF TOMORROW BROKE DOWN AND HAD TO BE TOWED BY THE ANTIQUE AUTO?

**BEK & MEEK** by Howie Schneider

LIFE IS A CROSSWORD PUZZLE IN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE... DONE OU SAUD WITH A BALLPOUT PEU... UPHILL!

**PRISCILLA'S POP** by Al Vermeer

YOU HAD THE POWER TO GIVE ME ONE THING, POP. WHAT WOULD IT BE?... I WAS ONLY JOOKING, SWEETHEART... I HEARD THE QUESTION, BUT WHAT WAS THE ANSWER?... A HORSE ALLERGY!

**BUGS BUNNY** by Stoffel & Heimdal

HERE YA ARE, PUDDY. FURSE ALL GYLVESTER-SPECIALTY O' TH' HOUSE?... IT LOOKS DELICIOUS!... GULP! GAG! AARGH!... ER... MY COMPLIMENTS TO THE CHIEF!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

I REALLY DON'T CARE IF YOUR MIND GOES BLANK ONCE IN A WHILE, FOSKETT, BUT PLEASE TURN OFF THE SOUND WHEN IT DOES.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** by T. K. Ryan

I AM FORCED TO TRADE FOR A MORE FIFTH OF SCOTCH A RARE POSSESSION! THE VERY MARK OWNED BY THE LONE RANGERS!... YOU EVER MET THE LONE RANGERS?... NO... THAT'S CAUSE HE CANT GO OUT WITHOUT HIS MASK.

**ACROSS**

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- 4 Ancient civilization
- 9 Police alert
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- 15 Poisonous snake
- 16 Ready for action (2 wds)
- 64 More rational
- 17 Constellation
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- 20 Makes pig sounds
- 22 Broke bread
- 24 Underhead
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- 36 Mountains
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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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### Fruit And Juices High In Potassium



DEAR DR. LAMB—I am on a low salt diet and am taking K-Lor daily. Can you send me or tell me where I can get a list of foods low in sodium and high in potassium?

DEAR READER—I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. It contains small charts as examples of the sodium and potassium content of common foods in each of the four basic food groups.

The fruit and fruit juices, as a group, are all high in potassium and low in sodium. That includes bananas, oranges, orange juice, apples and almost every fruit and fruit juice that we can consume. None of this group is high in sodium.

Vegetables tend to contain a little more sodium, but they are relatively low-sodium foods. The problem here is if you add salt in the food preparation. Many of the canned and frozen vegetables you get from the grocery store have increased amounts of sodium because of their preparation. For that reason, if you are on a low-sodium diet, you would do well to get the fresh vegetables and prepare them at home yourself.

Naturally, there is some sodium in all the meats but, again, if you buy raw meat, fish or chicken and prepare it yourself, rather than rearing to canned fish, or canned products, you will limit your intake of sodium.

By increasing the fruits and vegetables in the diet, limiting the amount of meats and milk and refraining from adding salt while cooking or at the table, you can have a relatively low salt diet that contains a reasonable amount of potassium.

Individuals who have severe medical problems may also need to take medicine to eliminate sodium from the body or may need to go on an even

### HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE REDE OSLO

For Saturday, September 30, 1978

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
September 30, 1978  
Be alert for situations this year where you could get a commission or a fee for being a middleman. Several commission arrangements of this type may pop up.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
There is a right time to take a back seat and there is a proper time to assert yourself. Don't hide your light under a bushel today. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
One thing your friends don't want to see you do today is suffer in silence. Inform them of your needs so that they can make life easier for you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
Concentrate more on winning today and less upon the opposition. The odds are tilted in your favor where competition is concerned.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Although others may see situations in only bits and pieces today, you're capable of taking in the entire panorama. Your judgment has a quality they may lack.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
You could pull off something big today, but not solely through your own efforts. The leverage an ally offers will be

### WIN AT BRIDGE

Victor Mollo asks, "Can South make sure of his contract at this stage in the proceedings?"

The answer is that he can, provided clubs don't break 9-5.

The correct safety play is to lead a club to dummy's ace, ruff a club, enter dummy with a trump, lead and ruff dummy's last club and play his last heart.

It doesn't matter which opponent wins that heart trick. A heart or club lead will allow him to ruff in dummy and discard one of his diamonds while a diamond lead will take his diamond finesse for him.

**Ask the Experts**

You hold: ♠ 3 2 ♣ A 9 7 5 ♦ A 7 5 ♣ A J 3 2

West North East South  
Pass 2♣ Pass NT  
Pass 5♣ Pass 6♦  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♣Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Hooten

South decides that since the game is rubber bridge and the hour is late he will settle for six spades.

When he sees the dummy he is glad that he did just that. He also is slightly worried about six.

He takes his ace of hearts and plays his king of trumps. When both opponents follow he has no trump loser.

**SPIDER-MAN** by Stan Lee and John Romita

HORRORS AROUND! THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE BEEN IN THIS ROOM TO SEE WHAT THE LATTER SAYS!

IT'S FROM THE UNKNOWN GUY WHO DISCOVERED HIS IDENTITY!

ONLY ONE GUY WOULD HAVE BEEN IT BY SAYING 'THAT SPIDER-MAN'!

OH AND IT... IT'S WORSE THAN I FEARED!

**ZOONES** by Craig Loggott

WHEN I JUST LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE!

# Leisure

YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Evening Herald  
SANFORD, FLORIDA  
Friday, September 29, 1978



Herald Photo By Tom Nessel  
George Harman studies statistics as he makes his weekly football picks in his Casselberry home. Who is he? Story, photos, Page 3

# It's Batter Up As ABC Pitches You The Playoffs

ABC Sports will present live exclusive coverage of both the American and National League Championship baseball series, including day-night doubleheaders, starting Tuesday, Oct. 2.

The opening game of the best-of-five game series on the ABC Television Network will pit the American League East champions against the winners of the AL West in the home of the West team.

Last year, the National League pennant race was won by Philadelphia Phillies trounced by the Los Angeles Dodgers when the Dodgers took the last three of four games.

In the American League, the New York Yankees swept by Western Division champs, the Kansas City Royals, in a five-game series.

The winners were delivered into the World Series, which the Yankees won in four out of six games. This year, the American and National League pennant battles can be seen from a batter's view in your own home.

There will be day-night



telecasts on Wednesday, Oct. 4, Friday, Oct. 6, and if necessary, on Saturday, Oct. 7, and Sunday, Oct. 8.

This marks the second time in the three years of "ABC's Monday Night Baseball" that the playoffs will be presented by the network.

First-time coverage in 1978 was obtained by a dramatic Chris Chambliss home run in

the sixth inning of the fifth game of the New York Yankees-Kansas City Royals series which catapulted the Yankees into the World Series for the first time since 1918.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, the first day-night telecast will be presented by the network.

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Western ball park.

This will be followed at 8 p.m., EDT, with the telecast of the National League series opener in the home of the Eastern champions.

On Thursday, Oct. 5, there will be a single game only, game two of the NL series. There are alternate times for the live telecast. It will either start at 1 p.m., EDT, in the Eastern park if the NL West is represented by a West Coast team, or at 8 p.m., EDT, if the Cincinnati Reds should host out their West Coast rival.

Friday's (Oct. 6) telecasts of game three in the playoffs will start at 3 p.m., EDT, with the AL West at the LA East. At 8 p.m., EDT, it's the NL East at the NL West.

On Saturday (Oct. 7), if necessary, coverage of the day game — the NL East at the NL West — starts at 12:30 p.m., EDT, if Cincinnati is the home team, or at 4 p.m., EDT, if it's a West Coast team.

Coverage of the Saturday prime time playoff game, if necessary — the AL West at the AL East — will start at 8 p.m., EDT.

Finally, if the baseball showdowns go the full five games, Sunday's (Oct. 8) ABC schedule of coverage starts at 3:30 p.m., EDT, with the NL East at the NL West, to be followed at 8 p.m., EDT, by the AL West at the AL East.

The schedule: Tuesday, Oct. 2 — 8 p.m., EDT, AL East at AL West; Wednesday, Oct. 3 — 3 p.m., EDT, AL East at AL West; 8 p.m., EDT, NL West at NL East.

Thursday, Oct. 5 — 3 p.m., EDT, NL West at NL East (if NL West team is from West Coast) or 8 p.m., EDT, NL West at NL East (if NL West team is not from West Coast); Friday, Oct. 6 — 3 p.m., EDT, AL West at AL East; 8 p.m., EDT, NL East at NL West.

Saturday, Oct. 7 — 12:30 p.m., EDT, NL East at NL West (if necessary and also if NL West is not a West Coast team) 4 p.m., EDT, NL East at NL West (if necessary and also if NL West is a West Coast team) 8 p.m., EDT, AL West at AL East (if necessary).

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# GO GUIDE

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## Time Out To Eat

Here are a few simple suggestions of places to visit for your dining pleasure:

LAKE MONROE INN — Dining, entertainment nightly with the Inn-Mates, Lake Monroe, Sanford.

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# Pickin' Winners — He Hopes

Harman's his name and predicting is his game. George Harman, 75, of 280 Concord Drive, Casselberry, is not listed in record books, but has spent a large portion of his life thinking about football.

Harman claims to have come up with a mathematical method of predicting the outcome of college and pro games.

With newspaper size sheets of paper he labors over each week's predictions finishing his college picks by Monday night and his pro selections by noon Tuesday.

Harman's interest in predicting began in 1924 when he first encountered Dunable predictions.

"I always worshipped Dunable. From 1924 to the present time I never fail to get his predictions," said Harman. Along with his admiration, Harman's interest in beating Dunable grew.

"I always wondered if anybody could beat him," Harman said. "That's in anybody. The other fellow always wonders if he can beat the other guy."

Since Dunable has been predicting football, he claims only one person has done a better job than he has.

"The only one to beat me in the last five years is The Greek in 1976. He beat me by about a percent and a half."

Harman feels college football is easier to predict than the professional game.

"As a rule no one does that good in the pros, especially in the last two or three years there are so many upsets it's hard to predict."

Harman shares the dream of many fans. He wishes he would have played.

He attended Penn State in the 1920s when that college boasted several national championships and remembers seeing "Light Horse" Larry Lee, whom he now visits occasionally in New Smyrna.

"I always figured someday I would play, but I don't feel too bad about it, because I have five children and three have their doctorate degrees," said Harman.

Taking a look at the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Harman noted their lack of offense and said he could help.

"I know from past experience, if they'd let me come down and advise them, I could make them one of the best teams in the nation," declared Harman.

Harman is not shy about sending advice to coaches. While living in Buffalo, N.Y., several years ago, he regularly sent that team advice.

Harman has averaged under 50 percent in his predictions in past years. Included below are his pro picks for this weekend:

Rams over the Saints; Raiders over the Bears; Steelers over the Jets; Redskins over Dallas; Broncos over Seahawks; Browns over Houston; Colts over Eagles; Falcons over Giants; Dolphins over Cardinals; Patriots over Chargers; Bills over Vikings; Packers over Lions; Bills over Chiefs and Pats over Bears.



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# What's Ahead For The New Shows?

By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI Television Writer

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — From outer space to inner city, from jet-lagging stewardesses to jetsetting ex-con, from Joe Namath to Mary Tyler Moore, the new television season has arrived.

Conventional wisdom in television land has always held that the networks were lucky if a third of the new product achieved enough audience to return for a second season — last year almost everything that wasn't on ABC flopped.

How does it look for this year? To figure what may be it's necessary to look not only at the program but also at the schedule. Here's a night-by-night prognosis on the new shows just introduced (all Eastern time).

**MONDAY:** CBS offers two new half-hour sitcoms in the 8 p.m. slot — "WKRP in Cincinnati" about the mad manager at a radio station, and "People," a gonzo magazine of celebrity and interesting unknowns.

"WKRP" has great potential, but faces a sticky wicket against NBC's top-rated show of last year, "Little House on the Prairie," and ABC's newly shifted "Welcome Back,



Larry Laville (left) in an Air Force general and Jack Albertson in his senator-father in "Grandpa Goes to Washington." Tuesdays on NBC.

Kotter." If the ratings aren't satisfactory, CBS might try switching "WKRP" to an earlier time period.

"People" also must buck "Prairie," but has an easier

time against ABC's "Operation Petticoat." Unfortunately, "People's" opening chapter was weak and only a Herculean effort will sell it.

**TUESDAY:** Again in the 8 p.m. slot, CBS has the critics' favorite, "Paper Chase," with John Houseman recreating his movie role as the hapless law professor who is just one group of attractive Ivy League law students must cope.

At the same time NBC has Jack Albertson in "Grandpa Goes to Washington," which takes bipartisan swipes at politicians but avoids real political satire as it waxes a social diatribe.

They compete with the two most popular shows on television last year — "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley." CBS might go for prestige and accept low ratings, or try another spot for "Paper Chase."

"Grandpa" probably can't stand up to youth.

ABC on Tuesday has sandwiched "Taxi" between "Starkey & Hutch," with CBS going the movie route and NBC with a Big Event slot. "Three's Company" provides "Taxi" with one of the best lead-ins on television, but a lot of people are going to switch away, particularly those who think "Starkey & Hutch" is sci-fi animation.

**WEDNESDAY:** ABC's "Eight Is Enough" from 8-9 p.m. has enough appeal to clutter CBS' "In the Heat of the Night" (moved to a suspense slot) and a likely one in a suspense slot, and NBC's "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday," which may be live and may be off-hour or even movie but remains variety.

At 10 p.m., "Vegas" follows "Charlie's Angels" on ABC and looks like a sure winner, in part thanks to the "Angels" lead-in, and also the opposition which has programmed movies for that time slot. It takes a real crowd-pleaser to move the audience away from "Angels."

**THURSDAY:** "Mark and Micky" on ABC from 8-9:30 could be the danger, thanks to the super talents of Steve Wilkos on opposing Mark. The show promises "That's Hypnosis" and is opposed on CBS by the elderly "Tobacco" and on NBC by "Project UFO."

At 10 p.m., NBC also "P.S.I., Love" the megapopular sign of a young woman network television executive which should be managed by "Family" on ABC and "Barney Jones" gray power on CBS.

**FRIDAY:** Joe Namath just might make a teach-

down on NBC's "Waverly Wonders" at 8 p.m., with his surprisingly charming performance overcoming a woeful story line, followed by "Who's Watching the Kid-ist," which looks good. The duo plays opposite ABC's "Donny & Marie" and CBS' not so wonderful "Wonder Woman."

At 10 p.m., CBS' poor imitation of "Angels," the three stewardesses of "Flying High," competes with NBC's "Eddie Capra Mystery" and ABC's movie. Critically, the movie ought to win over long Eddies and jiggly girls. Realistically, the girls probably will fly pretty high ratings.

**NATURAL DAY:** ABC's "Apple Pie" at 8:30 p.m., following the strong "Carter Country" and leading into "Love Boat," doesn't deserve to make it on merit but probably will oppose CBS' "Good Times" and the second half of NBC's "CHPs."

CBS' juggling "American Gladiators" at 8 p.m. will flop against ABC's "Love Boat."

which will sell past NBC's specials and "Undercover Cop." At 10 p.m., NBC's "Sword of Justice," with its smiling jet-set excon hero and nonchalant air might take some numbers from ABC's "Fantasy Island" and CBS' "Dallas."

"Battlestar Galactica" on ABC will battle it out with "Mary Tyler Moore" on CBS and "Big Event" on NBC. The "Battlestar" strategy includes spending \$1 million an hour for the first seven hours (including the three-hour premiere) for dazzling special effects. The betting is on "Battlestar," despite "Mary's" charm. At 10 p.m., brush lawyer "Kas" on CBS goes against "Lifeline," NBC's continuing saga of real life doctors, with ABC providing a movie, "Lifeline" looks a goner.

"Lifeline" looks a goner, dependent on the movie selection.

It isn't it doesn't look like the worst television season in history — they did that last year.



Joe Namath is teacher-coach Harry Casey and Linda Harris and Linda Harris (Gwyneth Gilford) in school principal in "The Waverly Wonders" Fridays on NBC.

John Travolta and Nancy Allen are high school students whose cruel pranks against a unpopular classmate unleash her supernatural powers in "Carrie" on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," Oct. 3.



## WEDNESDAY Oct. 4

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# She's Just A Girl Who Can And Does Say 'No'

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A young and unknown actress must keep her wits about her to get ahead in Hollywood, either that or say "yes" to a lot of guys she doesn't know or like very well.

Ann Dusenberry, 26, of Tucson, Ariz., is an innovative young woman who has managed to say "no" and still succeed in Hollywood's cut-throat jungle.

She can be seen Oct. 2 and 3 playing Amy in NBC-TV's "Little Women." She currently is starring with Nick Nolte and Stacy Speck in "Heart Beat." Ann is also under long-term contract to Universal Pictures.

Her success story is a study in the imaginative play. She struggled for recognition. For two years she answered cattle call casting interviews without success.

She couldn't find an agent who was more interested in handling her career than in manhandling Ann. Producers wouldn't see her. Photographs and resumes sent to

suggested an agent who wouldn't chase her around his desk.

The agent was Dale Garrick, a top representative for young, untalented talent. He took Ann to see another Universal executive, who sent her on to Monique James, head of contract players at the studio.

Ma. James asked Ann to return in a few days to read a scene. Ann chose a difficult and obscure scene from "The Great Hebdale In Orion" and acted her heart out. Ma. James signed her on the spot to a seven-year contract.

In a matter of weeks Ann was working. She went from episodic television shots in "McCloud" and "Eight Is Too" to several TV movies and a good role in "Jaws 2."

"Using those envelopes was a fluke," Ann said. "But I'm working while other actresses my age are having a rough time. Every show needs a blonde cutie pie, so the jobs are there. It's a matter of finding a means to get them."

"There are lots of ways to do that, but I didn't want the hassle of sleeping with people just to get work. I didn't want to mess with agents and their coaches or casting directors and producers making passes.

"An actress can't get work without a Screen Actors Guild card, and she can't get a Guild card unless she gets a job in a movie or filmed TV show. There are a lot of young performers who are caught in the middle without a card.

"I was lucky with the Guild. Four years ago Columbia was shooting 'White Line Fever' on location in Tucson. The producer needed a moving and storage warehouse and office for several scenes.

"It so happened my father is in that business in Arizona. Dad had always encouraged my acting ambitions. When he made the deal for the company to shoot on his property, he said he wouldn't charge any rent if they would give me a one-line speaking role in the picture.

"I agreed. I was home for the Christmas holidays and played a waitress in a scene with Jan-Michael Vincent. I didn't work professionally again but it was enough to get that precious card."

Ann no longer goes on cattle calls. With powerful Universal placing her in their own productions and leaving her out to other studios, she has all the work she can handle.

Sometimes it doesn't always work to her advantage, however. She was cast in the role of Amy in "Little Women" over the objections of director David Lowell Rich who had another actress in mind.

## It was enough to get that precious card

studios were routinely discarded in the round file. Blonds, blue-eyed Ann began to wonder if she had wasted four years studying theater arts at Occidental College.

Then came the play. Ann was dating a young Teamster at Universal, a truck driver who had access to the Teamster office on the lot. One day he brought Ann a stack of studio interview envelopes, the kind which list the addresses in one column and the names of photographers and chairmen of the Board Law Wasserman, To: producer Richard Zanuck. From: President Sid Steinberg, To: producer Roy Huggins. She circulated dozens of envelopes to studio brass.

When a producer is nudged by a company biggie, he pays attention.

One envelope went to casting director Joe Rich of "The Six Million Dollar Man." He called Ann for an interview. She was too young for the part he had in mind, but Rich

word, Madeline Kahn and Terry Savalas are joined by a raft of other stars in a satire to Ford Motor Company's 75th anniversary.

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## Wambaugh In Front Of Camera

Detective-turned-author Joe Wambaugh — known for a scrippling with moviemakers he thought ruined the film versions of some of his books — has taken on the job himself for "The Onion Field."

Says the former Los Angeles cop, "I've started my own production company. I'm putting my money where my mouth is. I'm saying I can do it better. I won't be able to blame anyone else for this one. I'll take the bumps or the horse manure, whatever they want to throw."

"If, God forbid, this movie doesn't break even, I'll be going to the chief for my old job back. I have all my money in this."

**Evans' Fantasy**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Shakespearean actor Maurice Evans will star in an episode of television's "Fantasy Island," joining good stars Calista Flockhart, Rhonda Fleming and John Astin.

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — A young and unknown actress must keep her wits about her to get ahead in Hollywood, either that or say "yes" to a lot of guys she doesn't know or like very well.

Ann Dusenberry, 26, of Tucson, Ariz., is an innovative young woman who has managed to say "no" and still succeed in Hollywood's cut-throat jungle.

She can be seen Oct. 2 and 3 playing Amy in NBC-TV's "Little Women." She currently is starring with Nick Nolte and Stacy Speck in "Heart Beat." Ann is also under long-term contract to Universal Pictures.

Her success story is a study in the imaginative play. She struggled for recognition. For two years she answered cattle call casting interviews without success.

She couldn't find an agent who was more interested in handling her career than in manhandling Ann. Producers wouldn't see her. Photographs and resumes sent to

suggested an agent who wouldn't chase her around his desk.

The agent was Dale Garrick, a top representative for young, untalented talent. He took Ann to see another Universal executive, who sent her on to Monique James, head of contract players at the studio.

Ma. James asked Ann to return in a few days to read a scene. Ann chose a difficult and obscure scene from "The Great Hebdale In Orion" and acted her heart out. Ma. James signed her on the spot to a seven-year contract.

In a matter of weeks Ann was working. She went from episodic television shots in "McCloud" and "Eight Is Too" to several TV movies and a good role in "Jaws 2."

"Using those envelopes was a fluke," Ann said. "But I'm working while other actresses my age are having a rough time. Every show needs a blonde cutie pie, so the jobs are there. It's a matter of finding a means to get them."

"There are lots of ways to do that, but I didn't want the hassle of sleeping with people just to get work. I didn't want to mess with agents and their coaches or casting directors and producers making passes.

## THURSDAY Oct. 5

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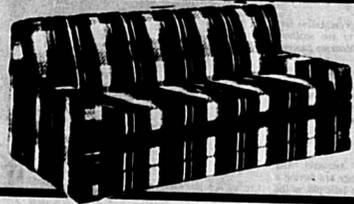
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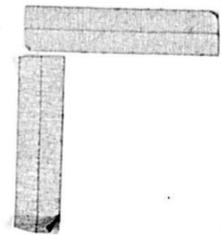
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