

Evening Herald

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Book, Hughes Clash Over Sex Education In Schools

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

An Altamonte Springs evangelist has challenged Seminole School Superintendent Bob Hughes to resign if it can be proved that sex education is being taught in the schools.

And the Rev. John Butler Book of the Northside Christian Church has threatened to seek legal advice if Hughes continues to refuse him a place on the agenda of an upcoming School Board meeting.

"I want to see my attorney about how Hughes can squelch my right to free speech and put a gag order on those whose philosophy is opposed," Book said.

Hughes said, however, "I don't plan to change my career at this time."

The issue began when Book corresponded with Hughes asking to be placed on the school board agenda to discuss sex education and a school advisory committee's recommendation the school curriculum not be changed to include scientific creationism.

Hughes in a written response denying Book's request said, "It is the position of the board and the superintendent to limit

the agenda items to matters of business, not to create a public platform for diaphanous discussion."

Hughes added today that since the evangelist has complained to a federal agency and an investigation may be undertaken, it would not be appropriate to discuss sex education.

Hughes continued in the letter to Book that "the subject matters you identified are not pertinent at this time."

He added he has accepted the school advisory committee's recommendation no change be made in the curriculum to include scientific creationism.

"The teaching of human sexuality is a moot subject since it is not taught in our schools," he said.

He told Book to be considered for placement on the agenda it is necessary "to accompany your request with a written report of your subject with your conclusions, requests or recommendations clearly stated."

Hughes and the school board have insisted sex education as such is not taught in the public schools. But health classes in the middle schools and biology classes in the high schools do include some sections on human sexuality.

In a responding letter to Hughes, Book said he would like to

know what reasons were given by the advisory committee for rejecting the concept of creationism. "Did they turn down my request because they thought it was unconstitutional or because it conflicted with the first amendment?" he asked.

Hughes said a conference could be set up with the evangelist at the school office where he could read the minutes of the committee's meetings.

John Blair, chairman of the committee, said there are no reasons given for the recommendation of committee in either the report to Hughes or the minutes.

Book said he would like the school board to take up the issue of creationism as part of the curriculum with each member's vote recorded on the issue.

Book said he also would like to have the board consider whether creationism could be included in the curriculum as an elective subject.

Book also accused Hughes of adding to the rules adopted by the board.

"I can assure you your underhanded, autocratic, dictatorial ways will not go unchecked," Book wrote to Hughes.

Hughes said he will write Book another letter inviting him to the school office on Mellonville Avenue for an administrative conference to clarify the issues. "We are requesting additional information and what action he desires from the board."

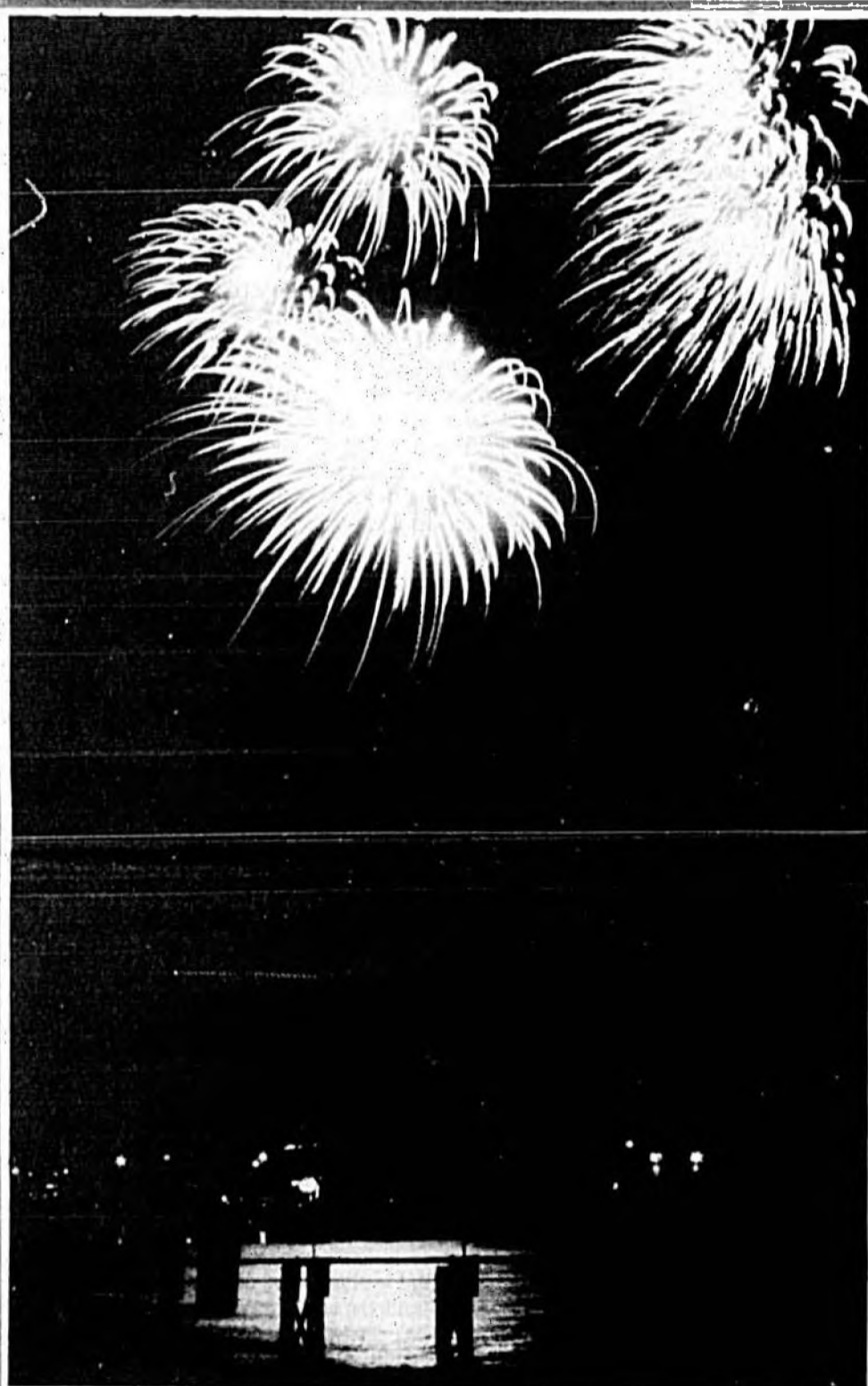
Board chairman Roland Williams said Hughes acts as a sounding board for the school board. "Generally speaking, we work very closely with the superintendent. The kind of response he gives, we feel, is representative of the consensus of the board."

Williams added if Book wishes to get on the agenda, he can call any of the members and that member can bring the issue up at a meeting.

"The agenda system is the only business-like approach the school board can take to have an orderly meeting," Williams said.

Board member Pat Telson said the board must operate under the state's administrative procedures act and thus must publish an agenda of items to be considered well before a meeting.

She noted the board is the only elected body in the county which must operate in accordance with this state law.



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiebold



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Bombs bursting in air was the order of the evening Sunday in Sanford as a spectacular fireworks display lit up the night sky over Lake Monroe. Also included in area 4th of July activities was a greased pole climb at Sanford's Ft. Mellon

Park. Rob Moye, 12, gave it his best effort with a little help from friend Andy Doering, 11. It was a gallant try, but all for naught as the pole proved too slick.

What A Way To Celebrate The 4th!

Fireworks, Food And The Flag

Thousands of people enjoyed individual community Fourth of July activities Sunday and Saturday in Sanford, Lake Mary and other area communities.

The holiday had its sad side, however, as of late this morning, 15 fatalities were reported over the weekend in the state. None were recorded in Seminole County. However, the Florida Highway Patrol predicted more would die before the holiday officially ended at midnight.

Nationally, 263 persons were reported killed as of early this morning.

Seminole County residents fled in every direction this weekend to celebrate the 206th anniversary of the Independence of the country.

Lake Mary and Maitland residents started their community celebration early with activities on Saturday. Sanford, Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Winter Springs, Casselberry and others celebrated Sunday, including some large fireworks displays.

The crowds were sparse in the heat of mid-day Saturday at Sanford's festivities held at Fort Mellon Park. But thousands packed streets, sidewalks and parking lots in downtown Sanford for last night's fireworks display over Lake Monroe.

The Lake Mary Civic Improvement Association (CIA) grossed more than \$2,000 toward its building fund from a pre-fourth of July celebration at the city's Crystal Lake Park Saturday.

Nearly 1,000 Lake Maryans and out-of-towners turned out for the second annual event which began at 8:30 a.m. and continued until after 7 p.m. Saturday, said City Councilman Richard Fess, CIA president.

The organization has been raising funds through various activities for the past several years to build a community building on the park property.

Fess said today the fund has about \$20,000 at this point and groundbreaking is scheduled within the next two months with construction shortly thereafter.

Fess said the money raised to date is sufficient to build a shell structure at this time.

Another \$25,000 to \$30,000 will have to be raised to complete the building, he said.

The Lake Mary Police Department suffered two defeats to begin the day's activities.

After gaining 10 runs early in its softball game against the city Fire Department, it went down to a stunning defeat, 21-10.

Immediately after the softball game, the Pinto League playoffs were held. Again the police department sponsored team was defeated by the team sponsored by H.D. Realty.

More than 60 items were auctioned off during the day. Serving as auctioneer for a time was Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, candidate for the state House of Representatives seat currently held by State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Longwood. Both Grindle and Hattaway were made honorary members of the CIA and presented with hats with the organization's emblem.

Former City Councilmen Virginia Mercer and Martin Bacon Sr. made cash donations to the organization. Mrs. Mercer gave \$300 while Bacon gave \$100.

Other events featured the Dixieland Cloggers, belly dancers from Lake Mary and the Paragators of Eustis. The four paragators sky-

dived to points in or near the park. One landed in the lake.

City officials, Mayor Walter Sorenson and City Manager Phil Kulbes, served in the dunking booth. A watermelon-eating contest ended the day's activities.

Comparing the fireworks-related injuries reported in Seminole County to those reported across the nation is like comparing sparklers to dynamite.

Sanford youth Harry M. Roberts, 12, of 503 E. Fifth St., was treated and released from the Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, after he reportedly burnt his hand after lighting a broken fire cracker, hospital officials said. The firecracker reportedly exploded, burning his right hand, police said.

In addition, two Sanford residents told police someone blew up their mailboxes with "cherry bombs" between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. Sunday.

Tony Lima, 44, of 136 Fairway Drive, told police he heard a loud bang in front of his home and upon investigation, discovered someone had "blown up" his mailbox, knocking it off its stand. About an hour later, Raymond T. Westbrook, 73, of 2738 Country Club Road, related a similar story to deputies saying someone also had "blown up" his mailbox knocking it off its post, deputies said.

Florida Highway Patrol officials have predicted another 13 people will lose their lives in traffic accidents before midnight tonight.

Troopers today said no Seminole County residents were involved in the extended-weekend crashes and that Seminole County roadways "have, so far, been clear of any traffic fatalities."

Sanford Taxes Still Another Reduction; Lowest Rate In 35 Years

There's more good news from City Hall for Sanford taxpayers.

For the third time in as many weeks, the City Hall staff has announced the possibility of another reduction in property taxes for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

The latest tax rate for city property owners is \$4.369, per \$1,000 assessed valuation — a reduction of 26.6 percent over this year's \$5.952. It's also the lowest tax rate in more than 35 years.

This means a person owning a \$60,000 home and who has filed for the \$25,000 homestead exemption will pay \$152.92 as opposed to \$208.32 a year ago for a savings of \$55.40.

The two previously announced cuts — from \$5.952 to \$5.097 and then to \$4.909 — were the result of revenues from the one cent increase in the state sales tax.

The latest reduction is due to a huge increase in the taxable value of real estate in Sanford.

The 1982 taxroll, including some \$15 million in new construction, totals \$250.6 million.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said the new value of the tax rolls is much higher than expected.

Even though some 44.4 percent of the property in the city is tax exempt, it has almost 3 percent less than the amount of tax-exempt property listed on the tax rolls last year.

Tax-exempt status is given to government-owned, church and fraternal-owned buildings. In addition, other property owners have homestead exemptions ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

The Sanford City Commission will set the official tentative tax rate and approve the budget on July 12 at its 7 p.m. meeting at City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

The city's tentative budget for 1982-83 is \$8.5 million, up from the current year's \$7.8 million, an increase of 8.6 percent. The total budget includes general government, \$5.5 million up from \$4.9 million; refuse department, \$660,716, up from \$651,999; and utilities, \$2.4 million, up from \$2.23 million.

The city has been notified that it will receive \$566,985 next year in revenues from the one cent sales tax increase. Forty percent of these revenues must, by law, be used to reduce property taxes.

The budget includes some \$384,654 from federal revenue sharing funds.

Knowles has also proposed a five year capital improvement program for the city. During the 1982-83 budget years, Knowles is recommending the city spend \$132,252 for capital improvements. This includes a \$72,248 payment on the aerial fire truck, a \$54,112 payment on three new refuse trucks, \$28,000 for replacement of 383 street lights, \$25,000 for the development of the Marshall Avenue Park, \$60,000 for materials for downtown development, \$5,000 for sidewalk renovation, \$20,000 for rerouting the Hidden Lake sewer force main, \$92,302 for city sewer plant improvements, \$9,950 for expanding the sewer maintenance building, and \$10,000 for an engineering study to evaluate one of the city's water well fields.

— DONNA ESTES

Night Of The Red Moon

MIAMI (UPI) — Tonight is the 'Night of the Vulcan Moon', which Miami astronomer Jack Horkheimer says will be the most spectacular lunar eclipse of the century.

Visible throughout the Western Hemisphere — weather permitting — it also will be the longest eclipse of earth's satellite since 1859 — a totality of 106 minutes.

The moon will begin slipping into the full shadow of earth at 1:33 a.m. EDT Tuesday. It will be completely inside the shadow at 2:38 and won't begin to emerge until 4:24. The moon will be dead center in the shadow at 3:31 a.m.

"This eclipse will be a once-in-a-lifetime event for it will go through more color changes and become the darkest eclipsed moon anyone alive has witnessed," said Horkheimer, executive director of the Miami Space Planetarium. "It will be a 20th century doozy, for sure."

The reason is the eruptions of two volcanoes in the past few months that have filled the upper atmosphere with tons of dust that will color the sunlight bending around earth to reach the moon. Because of the eclipse's rarity, Horkheimer dubbed it the "Night of the Vulcan Moon", naming it after the ancient Roman god of fire and volcanoes.

The eclipse will take on an intensely red color due to the eruption of Mexico's El

Chichon volcano and the Gullungung volcano in West Java.

"This lunar eclipse will be even darker because the recent eruption of the volcano in West Java has already put a lot of dust in the atmosphere. Combined with this other eruption, we will have a knockout," Horkheimer said.

"All the factors are combining at just the right time and the right place to provide us, with an exciting and breathtaking cosmic sky spectacular for the finale of our 4th of July weekend."

The coloration of the eclipse will vary depending upon the observer's location, Horkheimer said. In areas where the debris from El Chichon is particularly dense, the moon will appear very dark.

In other areas, the moon will appear lighter. Depending on location, the colors will vary from dark blood-red to bright copper-red with a blue halo.

To get the full effect that has awed man for centuries past, Horkheimer recommended watching the eclipse for its entire duration "or at least two hours from 1:30 a.m. EDT... to the very midpoint at 3:31 a.m."

"The best way to view it is to sit outside in a chaise lounge or sleeping bag and 'just let it happen to you,'" he said.

"This is going to be one helluva show, and in these inflationary times, the price is certainly right."

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Mysterious Lights

MARFA, Texas (UPI) — Lights that zoom about at dusk near the southwest Texas town of Marfa have raised a lot of questions but no one seems to be able to come up with any answers.

Some scientists say they might be car headlights that have traveled long distances through a phenomenon known as atmospheric tunneling. But the lights were seen by cowpunchers 100 years ago.

Observers report the lights are seen all year, whiz around at high speed and become brighter and dimmer.

Another theory is that the lights are reflections from mica deposits, but proponents of that theory have yet to explain why those reflections move about.

NATION IN BRIEF

Oswald's Daughters Sue Enquirer Over Article

DALLAS (UPI) — An attorney for the daughters of Lee Harvey Oswald believes a June 22 story in the National Enquirer about the two young women may have been fabricated and says his clients will seek between \$2 million and \$4 million in damages.

An attorney for the newspaper contends the story, which depicted Oswald's two daughters as "vilified by their neighbors" because their father was an accused presidential assassin, is accurate "in every detail." "It sounds like the Enquirer just made the story up, but we will get into that later," Dallas attorney Frank Jackson said Saturday, labeling the story "yellow journalism."

Police Go Buck Rogers

HOUSTON (UPI) — The police department is testing Buck Rogers-style sidearms in a campaign to arm itself with a non-lethal arsenal.

The department has already adopted capture nets, leg grabbers and a variety of chemical gases. Now the city council has authorized the purchase of the TASER, a 9-inch, 1.5-pound hybrid of a pistol, dart-gun and flashlight that delivers a low-amper, 50,000-volt charge capable of bringing a suspect to his knees.

Better Times Are Forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director Stockman and Sen. Bob Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, say it is a matter of fiscal timing that the economy is now nearly ready to start clicking.

In fact, Dole predicted Sunday, if Congress is able to enact the spending and tax cuts outlined in the new budget plan, President Reagan's economic goal of prosperity should be attained.

Dole, R-Kan., and Stockman were interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Interviewers noted that although Congress enacted the earlier spending cuts and tax cuts Reagan proposed, unemployment and bigger deficits resulted — not better economic times.

Mansion Up For Grabs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's sprawling \$1.4 million governor's mansion — built for Ronald Reagan but never used — is headed for the auction block.

Buried in a package of state budget bills signed last week by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was a clause putting the mansion on the market, to be sold to the highest bidder.

Without landscaping, unfurnished and often indelicately described as the state's foremost white elephant, the mansion covers 12,000 square feet of prime land overlooking the American River and is adjacent to a county golf course. It has two huge kitchens and eight bathrooms.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Six tornadoes raked the Midwest and South and bruising storms dashed St. Louis with golf ball-sized hail. Minnesota and Georgia broiled in record-setting heat while New England shivered in the 30s on the Fourth of July. Several bridges were damaged by torrential rains in southern Iowa Sunday with 5 inches falling in one area. Three tornadoes were reported in North Dakota, two in Illinois and one in North Carolina. There were no fatalities. Rochester in southern Minnesota roasted in a record 97 degrees, 2 degrees above the mark set in 1913 and Macon Ga., tied its record of 99. At least one person was injured as a twister whirled into Kimmunity in southern Illinois, tossing trees onto mobile homes.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 75; Sunday high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: north at 6 mph; rain: none. sunrise 6:33 a.m., sunset 8:27 p.m.

TUESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 8:25 a.m., 8:49 p.m.; lows, 2:16 a.m., 2:05 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 8:17 a.m., 8:40 p.m.; lows, 2:07 a.m., 1:58 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 8:25 a.m., 1:16 p.m.; lows, 7:42 a.m., 8:39 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind variable mostly westerly less than 10 knots through Tuesday with seas less than 3 feet. Widely scattered thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s. Winds west 10 mph or less. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Winds light and variable. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy and hot Wednesday through Friday with scattered thundershowers Wednesday. Thunderstorms likely Thursday and Friday. High in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 70s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS Sanford: Mary F. Averill Nellie L. Frye Jeffrey L. Tindal Marie B. Parniano, DeBary Floyd Hall Jr., Orange City Terry R. Bowling, Orlando BIRTHS Joe and Helen Bell, a baby boy, Sanford Gregory and Christine Weiss, a baby boy, Deltona DISCHARGES Sanford: Sam Burke Marjorie E. Cassel Julie M. Colston Baby girl Fairley Raymond G. Graham Christopher C. Hutchinson Kaye Kelley Carolyn N. Mitchell Clark W. Norvell Dorothy A. Bevilhiz, DeBary Henry A. Gardner, Deland	Samuel W. Simons, Deland James G. Beck, Deltona Olympia C. Bankston, Deltona John W. Rand, Deltona Waynette E. Smith, Deltona Dennis A. Dean, Chulofa Robert K. Price, Geneva Jean M. Stacy, Lake Mary Shirley J. Rudzik, Orlando Saturday ADMISSIONS Sanford: Stephanie M. Hall LaRoy M. Bellamy Marions B. Camp, Deland Joseph E. German, Osteen BIRTHS Orlando and Nora Alptzar, a baby boy, Altamonte Springs DISCHARGES Sanford: Isiah Dixon Samuel Peterson Valeria R. Wald Ruth L. Schrey, Deltona Helen A. Vanness, Deltona Thomas A. Scott, Geneva
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Man Is Charged With Attempted Murder

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

A 31-year-old Sanford man was being held this morning in the Seminole County jail without bond following his arrest early today on charges of attempted murder.

Dennis Williams, of 2590 Crawford Drive, was arrested at about 12:50 a.m., after Darleen Young, of 3351 Midway Ave., told police Williams was the man who tried to kill her, reports show. Ms. Young told police she and Williams had been dating until about a month ago. She added he came to her home and shot at her with a .22 caliber revolver, sending a bullet through her front door, police reported. No injuries were reported.

After Ms. Young reported the shooting, she directed police to the corner of Midway Avenue and Sipes Road where she indicated to police that Williams, who was sitting at the intersection, was responsible for the shooting.

Police then arrested Williams, charging him with attempted murder, reports show. Police also said they discovered a brown paper bag containing a .22 caliber handgun lying next to the area where Williams had been sitting. One bullet had been fired from the loaded gun, police added.

WOMAN ESCAPES WOULD-BE RAPIST

A 27-year-old Orlando woman told deputies a man grabbed her and attempted to rape her after following her to her sister's south Seminole County apartment at about 2:10 a.m. today.

The woman said she noticed a man in a four-wheel-drive truck following her to the Tiffany Square Apartments and after she stopped her car in the apartment parking lot, the man walked up to her car and asked her if she "wanted to party," deputies said.

The woman told deputies that when she declined the man's offer, he grabbed her arm and blouse and said, "Don't make me rape you," while holding a knife to her throat.

Deputies said the woman managed to slam her car door and drove to the front of the complex, screaming.

The attacker then got back into his truck and fled, reports show. The woman said the man was wearing a golf-type shirt, dark green shorts and had the smell of alcoholic beverages on his breath.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

BURGLARS LEAVE MONEY BEHIND

Thieves broke into an Altamonte Springs man's home between 11 a.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, ransacked it, damaged a boat cover, went swimming in the pool and left food and a \$100 bill on the kitchen counter.

Linn D. Barile, 38, of 605 Marion Ave., told deputies the thieves, possibly juveniles, broke into his home through the front window and stole \$175 in cash but left, leaving a \$100 bill on the kitchen counter. Barile is expected to make a list of any other items he discovers missing and submit the list to deputies later.

LAWNMOWER LIFTED

An Apopka man notified deputies Thursday that someone had stolen his lawnmower from the carport of his home.

Thomas J. Rosand, 43, of 3413 Jamison Drive, told deputies the lawnmower, valued at about \$200, was stolen between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. Thursday.

FOREST CITY HOME HIT

Thieves broke into a Forest City man's home between 5 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Wednesday, stealing more than \$1,650 worth of property.

Richard J. Hall, 72, of 9807 Eden Park Road, told deputies the thieves entered his home after tearing the patio screen door and breaking a window. The burglars then used a wheelbarrow to transport a stamp collection, two men's watches, two ladies' watches, a drill bit, car keys and papers, two rifles, a riding lawnmower and a television to their waiting vehicle, deputies reported.

Hall said he will provide deputies with an additional list of stolen items later.



SERIOUS BOATING

The Bud Light Scarab, shown here making a test run on Lake Monroe, will attempt to shatter the world record New Orleans to St. Louis speed run on the Mississippi River on July 21. The unique craft, featuring twin 300-horsepower Cat 3208T diesel engines, will make the record-breaking 1,027-mile attempt following a shakedown endurance cruise up the St. Johns River to Jacksonville and back. Michael Reagan, oldest son of President Reagan, along with Larry Smith, designer of the original Scarab, will pilot the craft in an attempt to smash the 10-year-old record held by Bill Tedford of Little Rock, Ark., of 26 hours and 50 minutes while raising funds for the 1984 Olympic Committee. Bud Light was prepared by Swiftships, Inc., of Louisiana in cooperation with Wellercraft Marine of Sarasota. The boat has been shipped to Orlando for final engine testing by Central Florida Diesel Service of Sanford.

County To Eye Office Space Report

Seminole County commissioners have scheduled a 2 p.m. Tuesday work session to discuss alternatives presented by a consultant on the county's need for more office space.

The consultant, Walter H. Sobel & Associates of Chicago, has reported county will need \$20 million to meet the costs of building additional office space. The report said the county's office needs will double by the year 2000.

In the report, the county was given four alternatives to meeting the space needs. Those options are:

—Leave the state attorney, public defender, the courts, clerk, county commissioners, building and zoning officials, elections supervisor, and property appraiser in facilities at the courthouse. This option would require the construction of a new office building adjacent to the courthouse.

—Move criminal and juvenile courts, public defender and state attorney's office and the sheriff's department to the Five Points complex.

—Moving the entire court system, the state attorney and public defender downtown and moving the other offices to Five Points.

—Leave civil courts, clerk, property appraiser and tax collector downtown and move other offices to Five Points.

Hinckley Said Jodie Will Fall

NEW YORK — A letter written to New York Post reporters by presidential assailant John Hinckley Jr. contains a mysterious threat to the actress with whom he was obsessed prior to his attack on President Reagan.

The letter, published this weekend, predicted "Jodie will fall." But there was no further indication in the letter if Hinckley, who became obsessed with actress Jodie Foster after seeing her in the film "Taxi Driver," planned to harm her.

The letter was dated June 27 and was mailed to several reporters on the newspaper who had covered Hinckley's trial. In the letter, he discussed the trial and their coverage of it. Hinckley said their stories on Miss Foster were good, but criticized some portions of the stories about himself.

"I liked the stuff about Jodie but the rest was rather critical. I'm just a regular guy. Don't turn me into a monster," he said. Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity of shooting Reagan, presidential press secretary James Brady, a secret service agent and a policeman.

He was sent to Washington's St. Elizabeths Hospital for observation and evaluation for an indefinite period of time.

The return address on the letter was the hospital and its authenticity was confirmed by a spokesman for the hospital. Dr. Harold Thomas said Hinckley is allowed to send as many letters as he wants and they are not screened or censored.

It marked the second time Hinckley has contacted a newspaper following his trial. Last week, the Washington Post reported that Hinckley had called the newspaper to comment on the shooting and his acquittal.

As a result of that incident, hospital authorities said they would dial Hinckley's phone calls for him to prevent further occurrences.

Hinckley's attorney, Vincent Fuller, declined comment on the incident and Miss Foster, who is working as a summer intern at Esquire magazine, could not be reached for comment.

AREA DEATHS

RENIE M. LEFFLER

Renie M. Leffler, 87, of 1925 mother of Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler of Longwood, died Sunday at Lakeview Nursing Center.

She was born Feb. 25, 1895, in Florence S.C., and lived in Sanford for the past 80 years. Mrs. Leffler was a member of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford, United Daughters of the Confederacy and was a former Seminole County public school teacher.

In addition to Judge Leffler, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bush of Sanford and Mrs. Lila Walling of Leesburg, 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

AGNES WYMA

Mrs. Agnes Wyma, 87, 607 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Sunday. Born Dec. 22,

1894, in Chicago, she moved to Sanford three years ago. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Wyma is survived by four sons, Melvin Wyma, of Sanford, Richard Wyma, of Bolivia, South America, Albert Wyma, of Homewood, Ill., Sidney Wyma, San Diego, Calif.; 19 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren; two brothers, Richard Blinke, Sheridan Wyo., and Albert Binke, Calif.; and sister, Margaret Blinke, California.

Funeral services and burial will take place in Chicago.

Funeral Notice

LEFFLER, MRS. RENIE — Funeral services for Mrs. Renie M. Leffler, 87, 1925 Hibiscus Court, Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Leroy D. Soper officiating. Burial will follow at Lakeview Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge.

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Haitian Release Order Is Expected To Be Appealed

MIAMI (UPI) — A freedom day for 1,900 Haitians held in U.S. detention camps across the country seemed distant today despite a federal judge's order last week that they be released immediately.

Attorneys for the Immigration and Naturalization Service have filed notice they will appeal the release order handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Eugene P. Spellman. They indicated a formal petition for a stay probably will be filed with the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta on Tuesday.

Marking time over the weekend were representatives of several refugee aid organizations gathered in Miami to begin resettlement of the Haitians. So far, INS officials have refused them permission to enter the detention camps and begin the detailed processing of the refugees for resettlement.

Murder Mastermind Dies

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — The man who plotted and directed one of Florida's most startling crimes — the murders at sea of a prominent circuit court judge and his wife — is dead.

Joseph Peel Jr., 57, a former municipal judge convicted 20 years ago of masterminding the murders of Palm Beach Circuit Judge C.E. Chillingworth and his wife Marjorie, died Saturday of cancer, 11 days after his release from a federal prison hospital.

Peel died at the home of Cheryl Hammons, 35, the woman he married while in prison June 16. She was a flower girl at Peel's wedding to a Lake City woman 31 years ago.

Peel was paroled June 24 from a federal prison hospital at Springfield, Mo., because doctors said his body was riddled with cancer and he had less than two months to live.

After his release from prison, Peel obliquely admitted guilt.

Workfare Is On The Skids

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A state program to force able-bodied poor to work for their food stamps is on the skids because two pilot projects have been unsuccessful so far, officials say.

The so-called "workfare" program requires healthy adults who get food stamps to take assigned government jobs or face loss of benefits.

In Jacksonville, one of the two spots picked for pilots, city officials said last week they do not want to participate because the legislature has not given them enough money to run it.

State legislators have allocated \$100,000 for the city's workfare project, but Jacksonville officials say they need another \$300,000 to administer the program in the sprawling city with 23,000 families on food stamps.

The federal government has promised Jacksonville another \$100,000 for the program but city fathers complain even that money isn't enough.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Mexico's Ruling Party Candidate Declares Victory

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Ruling party candidate Miguel de la Madrid claimed victory today over six minor party foes in presidential elections marred by charges of fraud, including alleged shootings and kidnappings of opposition poll watchers.

Interior Minister Enrique Olivares Santana, chief of the Federal Electoral Commission, said de la Madrid held a "broad margin" over the opposition candidates. No official vote tallies were released, however.

De la Madrid told a nationwide television broadcast and thousands of cheering party loyalists that "the PRI won" Sunday's elections. He thanked "peasants, workers, the popular classes, women and youths" for their support.

Polls closed at 9 p.m. EDT but electoral commission officials said more results would not be released until late today.

Dream Becomes Nightmare

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A hijacker's dream of making crime pay turned into a nightmare Sunday as Sri Lankan officials locked him in a maximum security cell and hinted they would soon turn him over to angry Italian officials.

Sepala Ekanayake, 33, a Sri Lankan who lived in grand style for two days with the \$300,000 ransom paid for 259 hostages he held on a hijacked Italian airliner, was interrogated for nine hours overnight and then ordered held without bail, police sources said.

The Sri Lankan government cracked down on Ekanayake only after coming under severe international pressure.

His brother also was sent to prison for attempting to spirit away part of the ransom that Ekanayake received from the Italian Alitalia carrier for releasing his hostages after 32 hours in a Bangkok, Thailand, airport.

Ekanayake appeared before a magistrate who ordered him held in custody in the maximum security section of Colombo's main prison until July 18 pending formal charges.

PLO Plan Killed

United Press International

Israel rejected a PLO plan for leaving Lebanon Sunday and began restricting food, water and electricity to west Beirut to press its demand for the unconditional withdrawal of the guerrillas from the surrounded Lebanese capital.

But a senior Israeli official in Jerusalem said the United States would be given more time to arrange the removal of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters and officials from Beirut before Israeli troops attack the city.

"We are giving the Americans a chance to see if they can get anywhere," the official said. "We have not given up the military option — all military options are open."

Reagan Unveils Space Policy

EDWARD AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Astronaut Thomas Mattingly returned to earth and said the future of the space program depends on President Reagan. The president signaled ahead, but not as far as some would have liked.

At a Fourth of July welcome home ceremony for Mattingly, astronaut Henry Hartsfield and their space shuttle Columbia, Reagan unveiled a new space policy with heavy emphasis on national security.

He said the United States will develop "an anti-satellite capability, with operational

deployment as a goal." He disappointed some in the space program, however, by not giving the green light for a fifth shuttle or a space station.

A senior administration official said Reagan "enthusiastically supports the space program," but has made no decision on these projects because "we're somewhat uncertain as to the price tag or potential cost."

Reagan and his wife Nancy applauded Mattingly and Hartsfield as they disembarked from the Columbia following their seven-day

mission that opened a new space era for America.

The president called the Columbia's landing "the historical equivalent to the driving of the golden spike which completed the first trans-continental railroad."

Said Reagan, "It marked our entrance into a new era. The test flights are over, the ground work has been laid, now we will move forward to capitalize on the tremendous potential offered by the ultimate frontier of space."

Mattingly turned to Reagan and said,

"Where we are going to go in the future depends on you."

Following the ceremony, the Reagans, who began an 11-day vacation last week, returned to their ranch outside Santa Barbara, Calif.

They were to fly to Los Angeles today for a two-day stay. There they planned to make a few public appearances and celebrate Mrs. Reagan's 59th birthday Tuesday.

Aides said Reagan has been directing the Middle East mediation efforts of Ambassador Philip Habib.

Shuttle Future Bright

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The triumphant pilots of the space shuttle Columbia were back home today, confident its sterling performance on the final test voyage has opened a bright new age of American spaceflight.

The flagship of America's revolutionary spaceplane fleet is now operational — ready to haul satellites routinely into orbit for a fee, like a charter air freighter, starting with a twin satellite launch in November.

The flight of astronauts Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield went so well that the head of the shuttle program says the

ship could be ready to fly again three to four weeks earlier than scheduled — if its cargo is ready.

Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson also said the Columbia's picture-perfect landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert — smack in the center of the first paved runway it has landed on — increased chances it might land at Cape Canaveral, Fla., next time. He said a decision would be made later.

Mattingly and Hartsfield rolled an estimated 8,500 feet to a smooth stop with about 3,500 feet of runway to spare. The 15,000-foot-long, 300-foot-wide runway is the same size as the one at the Kennedy Space Center.

Guzman Killed

United Press International

A stunned nation today mourned the death of President Antonio Guzman, who earned respect for returning democracy to the country but became the first Dominican president to commit suicide.

Guzman, 71, shot himself in the right cheek with a .38-caliber pistol shortly before midnight Saturday in a bathroom in his office suite in the presidential palace, government officials said.

"He was president for the entire country and not only for certain groups," said Joaquin Balaguer, a four-time president who lost a bid for reelection to Guzman in 1978.

The president's body was to be carried by motorcade today for burial in his home town of Santiago, the Caribbean nation's second largest city, 100 miles northwest of the capital.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JULY 6

Sanford Pilot Club, 7 p.m., board meeting, 8 p.m., business, Holy Cross Parish House, Fourth Street and Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Munchkin Society "for lovers of mini things," 7 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.

17-92 Big Book AA, Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch and bingo.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

Clogging for beginners, first night free, 7-8:30 p.m., Maitland Civic Center. Intermediate class 8:30 p.m.

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m. Lake Mary High School, Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

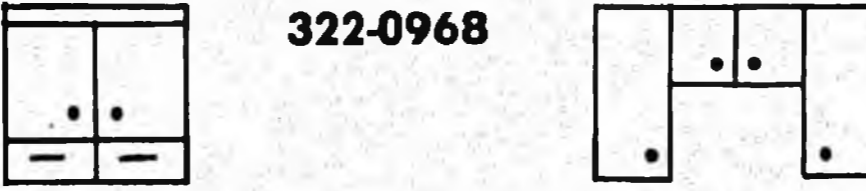
Wednesday Step, 8 p.m. (closed) Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte Springs.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m. Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive (closed open speaker second and last Wednesday.)

THURSDAY, JULY 8

Sanford AARP-NRITA will meet at noon at the Sanford Civic Center for a covered dish luncheon followed by a film and talk on nutrition.

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		Post-retain teeth (add this cost per denture)	20.00
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Evening Herald

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How We Can Shrink Steel

Between now and Aug. 1, the eight major American steel-making companies and the United Steelworkers Union will negotiate a new labor contract. The talks come a year ahead of schedule in order to deal with demands by the companies for wage and benefit concessions granted in earlier bargaining. As bleak as that prospect may be for steelworkers, the overall outlook for the industry is even bleaker.

A combination of deep recession, subsidizing foreign competition and outdated manufacturing processes has reduced American steel industry output to 43 percent of capacity, the lowest level since the late 1930s. Nor is any of these problems likely to be resolved any time soon. Foreign imports will be affected only slightly by recently imposed tariffs that may trigger retaliation against U.S. agricultural exports by the European Economic Community.

Even an early end to the recession, not a likely prospect, could scarcely create enough demand to bring more than 100,000 idled steelworkers back to work. Nor has government assistance to the industry, mainly in the form of tax breaks and relaxation of environmental regulations, stimulated the modernization necessary to make the U.S. industry competitive again. A more typical industry reaction has been to seek to acquire profitable companies in other industries to balance massive losses in steelmaking.

Clearly, something is wrong. The American industry, largely as a result of its own complacent neglect, has become an inefficient producer in a world where the evolving international division of labor favors countries with cheaper labor, newer technology and in some cases both. To compete effectively in Third World markets with such countries as Brazil, South Africa and India, the U.S. industry would have to cut wages drastically and inject massive doses of capital into modernizing obsolescent plants and equipment.

A more sensible approach would be for government, industry and labor to recognize that the steel industry in this country cannot and should not return to the production levels of the past. The industry should be allowed to shrink to a realistic level in as orderly a process as possible, retaining especially those segments necessary to meet the nation's strategic requirements. Early retirement of older workers and retraining of younger ones should be undertaken jointly by the public and private sectors. The alternative is to condemn thousands of workers to an indefinite jobless future while holding out the false promise of better prospects when the recession ends.

At the same time, the Reagan administration, in its negotiations with the European Community, should seek to head off the potentially destructive trade war that looms as a consequence of the narrow policies followed on both sides of the Atlantic. The European industry is also oversized and in some cases woefully inefficient, a fact that some governments have recognized and begun to deal with and others have not.

The Reagan administration has paid lip service to free trade by stopping short of imposing quotas. But in opting for duties to offset foreign government subsidies, it is only putting off the evil day, and it is compounding the problem by granting other indirect subsidies and failing to take the lead in persuading — compelling, if necessary — the industry to adjust to an economic world that won't stand still just because we want it to.

PLEASE 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.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I've got an ideal Why don't WE try to change his diaper!"



By DONNA ESTES

Longwood and its recent frog problem made the "At a Glance" column in the June issue of "First Monday," a publication of the National Republican Party.

Entitled "More Victims," the article quotes Associated Press reports that legions of toads invaded "suburban Longwood."

"Lawns, sidewalks and patios are a moving mass of tiny spadefoot toads, hopping, heaven knows where, apparently in search of food," the item said.

The article continued: "CBS spokesmen deny the rumor that Bill Moyers will produce a television special on the event, claiming that hungry toads are yet another effect of the Reagan budget cuts. How about NBC's Today Show?"

Meanwhile, The Democratic Express, a weekly newsletter from the Florida Democratic Party, in its June 25 edition says: If Gov. Bob Graham has no challenger in the Democratic Primary in his quest for re-election, he will make a bit of Florida history.

It seems that in every election for governor since Florida's primary system came into being in 1916, there have been Democratic opponents. Unless another candidate decides to run in the next few weeks, Graham will make political history in the sunshine state.

A fund-raising Country-Western barbecue will be held by the Bob Sturm campaign committee from noon to 6 p.m., July 10, at the soccer field, north of State Road 434 in Longwood.

County Commission Chairman Sturm is running for re-election.

Lake Mary City Treasurer Madeleine Papa will return from her vacation in the Caribbean to her city hall job on July 12 as Madeleine Minns.

She and Ron, finance chief at Martin-Marietta, got married in a small, private ceremony at the bride's home in the Woodlands July 2.

On their honeymoon cruise they were to make stops in Mexico, Jamaica and the Grand Caiman Islands.

The city budget work completed, Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles got away for a few days last week and his assistant, Steve Harriett, was acting city manager.

After his home was ripped off twice when he was out of town, he keeps his personal comings and goings as quiet as possible.

ROBERT WALTERS

A New Threat From Iran?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The scenario is truly terrifying: Responding to Iranian threats of sabotage, revolution or even full-scale war, the petroleum-exporting nations of the Middle East slash their daily production by almost one-third.

Deprived of as much as 5 billion barrels of oil per day, upon which their economies are heavily reliant, the world's major industrialized nations — including the United States — are confronted by an energy crisis far more severe than the "oil shocks" of 1973-74 and 1979-80.

It could happen here — and now — according to some knowledgeable observers who fear that the unpredictable, unstable Iranian government could move aggressively against other Persian Gulf oil-producing nations now that it has, in effect, won its 22-month-long war against neighboring Iraq.

Although the Moslem religion provides a common bond between virtually all nations of the region (including Iran), there also is a long tradition of hostility based on the Persian heritage of the Iranians and the Arab lineage of the populations of most other countries in the Middle East.

With the exception of radical Syria and Libya, no Arab nations provided assistance to Iran during the war with Iraq. On the other hand, Iraq received considerable support from Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the smaller oil-producing states that ring the Persian Gulf — all of which are terrified of Iran's fanatic and vengeful Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Although Khomeini's call for the death of Iraq President Saddam Hussein has been widely publicized, considerably less attention has been focused on Khomeini's earlier demand for the execution of Saudi Arabia's King Khalid (who died of natural causes in mid-June) and Crown Prince Fahd (who has succeeded Khalid).

Khomeini has made no secret of his belief that the Arab nations of the region have betrayed his Islamic revolution. In recent months, he has repeatedly warned them to "repent and return to Islam" — or face unspecified consequences.

With a population of 35 million (by far the largest in the region) and a war-torn nation which must be rebuilt, Iran must increase its oil exports to provide desperately needed revenues.

Given those circumstances, James E. Akins, a career foreign-service officer with considerable expertise in Middle East politics (he was U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia in the mid-1970s) and energy policy, is among those who suggest a likely next move for the Iranians:

"They are going to be saying to Saudi Arabia: 'By God, you cut your production (of oil). You can produce no more than we can produce, and if we can produce 2 million barrels a day, you produce 2 million barrels a day.'"

A variety of potential enforcement mechanisms is available to sustain the credibility of such an Iranian threat because Saudi Arabia's oil-exporting capacity, which has ranged from 7 billion to 9 billion barrels per day in recent years, is generally believed to be highly susceptible to Iranian-exported revolution, sabotage or even military attack.

Six oil-producing Arab nations — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates — are members of the Gulf Cooperation Council, a joint defense organization formed shortly after the Iranian revolution. One of its primary (albeit unstated) goals is to provide a common defense against an Iranian regime widely viewed as a major threat to what little stability exists in the region.

JACK ANDERSON

Iran-Iraq War Threatens Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON — The continuing crisis in Lebanon has diverted the attention of world leaders from an explosive situation a few hundred miles eastward: the still unsettled war between Iraq and Iran.

But U.S. intelligence sources tell me this conflict could go up in flames, with consequences more dangerous than the chaos in Lebanon. The conflict threatens the stability of the entire Persian Gulf region, on which the Western world depends for much of its oil.

Here's the story: The Ayatollah Khomeini, never known for moderation, appears to have been carried to new heights of unreasonableness by the military victory his army achieved over the Iraqi invaders.

Intelligence sources say Khomeini has made impossible demands on the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The only reasonable demand was for withdrawal from

Iranian territory of all Iraqi troops — which the humiliated Hussein had already offered to do.

But Khomeini has also demanded staggering reparations from Iraq. The estimates run anywhere from \$20 billion to \$150 billion — obviously more than Iraq can hope to pay.

State Department experts believe Iraq's Arab neighbors may put up the reparations money rather than give Khomeini an excuse for carrying the war into Iraq itself. The Persian Gulf sheikhs are reportedly terrified by the threat that the Moslem fanaticism of Khomeini presents to their autocratic regimes.

But will this be enough to satisfy Khomeini? The State Department analysts are afraid not. For Khomeini's third major demand is apparently etched in stone: He is adamant in his insistence that Hussein be replaced.

The Iraqi dictator was obviously hurt politically by the failure of his half-baked military adventure. But the fact that he was not immediately overthrown is testimony to his staying power. "Hussein is a survivor," an intelligence source told my associate Lucette Lagnado.

The big question is how far Khomeini will go to get revenge on Hussein. Shiite Moslems — Khomeini's co-religionists — make up an overwhelming majority of the Iraqi population. The possibility of subversion is an ever-present threat despite the traditional ethnic hostility between Arabs and Persians.

Even more ominous are the reports our intelligence analysts have been getting in recent weeks from Iran. The reports suggest that there are factions in Iran that want to mount a military invasion to punish the Iraqis for the devastation they wrought in Iran. Fortunately, there are countervailing

forces urging restraint. These voices of relative moderation are mainly in the military; they point out that the Iranian army suffered heavy losses in the months of fighting, and needs time to reconstitute itself.

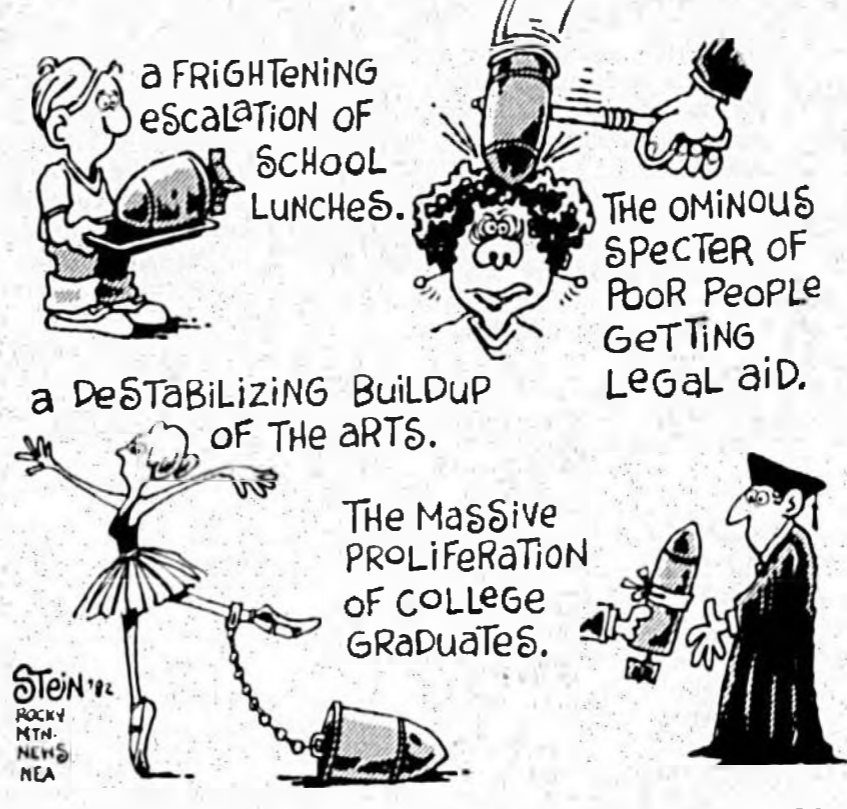
U.S. allies in the Persian Gulf, particularly the Saudis, have been lobbying earnestly for a Reagan administration "tilt" toward Iraq. Hussein has been forsaken by his onetime supporters in the Kremlin, and badly needs military aid from somewhere to rebuild his shattered forces — and keep control of his bewildered, restive population.

If Hussein falls, the Saudis argue, instability or even revolution could spread to the neighboring Arab states. The whole Persian Gulf could erupt.

And some of the intelligence analysts have concluded that sooner or later Hussein will indeed fall.

OUR NUCLEAR DETERRENT

SO FAR, THE ARMS BUILDUP HAS PREVENTED:



ROBERT WAGMAN

How News Leaked

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the most time-honored of Washington traditions is the trial balloon.

When there is a controversial appointment to be made or a new policy to be unveiled, an administration will release the news not via a formal announcement but via a leak to the press.

If the negative reaction is too great, the administration can then deny the leak, insist that the would-be appointee was only "under consideration" or that the plan was just "an early draft" and go back to the drawing board.

Recently the Reagan administration used the trial balloon to float what it had hoped would be its long-awaited urban policy. This balloon burst rapidly, however, and now the administration is busy disavowing the plan.

In what the administration calls "a mere coincidence," a statement of its first national urban policy was leaked to The New York Times only a day before the U.S. Conference of Mayors began its annual meeting in Minneapolis.

The law requires that the president transmit a statement of his urban policy to Congress every two years. The Reagan administration has yet to submit its first such statement.

The central thesis of the leaked statement is that federal aid to the cities has contributed heavily to their decline. The over-dependence of local governments on Washington, says the document, has transformed urban officials "from bold leaders of self-reliant cities to wily stalkers of federal funds."

Further, the statement says that federal funds have made the poor into the only class of Americans without motivation to better themselves. "The so-called urban underclass is the particular victim of such policies," it declares.

The remedy proposed by the statement is a sharp cut in federal funds for the cities. This would include the elimination of most federal funds for such civic improvements as street repairs, mass transit and water supplies.

Washington currently picks up the largest share of the cost of these programs. The report concludes that cities should rely much less on federal funds and much more on "families, neighborhoods, businesses and civic associations."

The administration knew that these recommendations would be controversial. Otherwise, it would not have chosen to leak them to the Times.

But the administration probably had not anticipated the depth of feeling that was exhibited by the nation's mayors, two-thirds of whom are Democrats and almost all of whom are badly hurting for money these days. And most of the Republican mayors reacted as harshly to the statement as did their Democratic counterparts.

The public outrage expressed by many of the mayors was reportedly mild in comparison to their private comments to Richard Williamson, the White House director of intergovernmental affairs, who had the misfortune to attend the Minneapolis gathering.

Almost immediately, therefore, the process of disavowal began.

Williamson announced that the statement published in the Times was not "administration policy" but rather "a draft statement prepared by a middle-level working group" in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Higher-ups at the White House had never seen the statement, he said, and they had only received a summary briefing from HUD officials a few days earlier.

Further, said Williamson, the White House had already ordered the statement sent back to the drawing board "for more research."

It should be noted that the statement that "fell" into the hands of the Times was a printed and bound document more than an inch thick.

The assurances that it was merely "a draft" did not fool any of those attending the mayors' conference. "Drop dead in draft form is not much better than drop dead in final form," noted investment banker Felix Rohatyn, who has been working to solve New York City's financial plight as head of its Municipal Assistance Corp.

So, the trial balloon has again served its venerable purpose. The administration was able to float its program, gauge the response and then run for cover when that response became known.

JEFFREY HART

About Haig's Resignation

The resignation of Al Haig as secretary of state came as no surprise to those aware of mounting personal and policy tensions within the White House.

Both sorts of tension were reaching "critical mass," which is what physicists call the concentration of uranium necessary to start a chain-reaction and an atomic explosion.

The Haig bomb has just gone off. In some part this was a matter of personality. The men closest to Reagan have been with him since his first term as governor of California: Meese, Deaver, Clark, Weinberger — to mention only the top echelon. They have their own style of interaction as policy makers.

It is low-key, Californian, even laid-back. The tone is one of reasonableness. "As I see the problem. . ."

Personal power struggles are definitely frowned upon. You do not compete for bureaucratic turf. These men did and do disagree, but the tone of the disagreement is kept genial.

Enter Al Haig. . . From the day of Reagan's inauguration when Haig presented the new president with a comprehensive plan giving him, Haig, a virtually unchallengeable say in foreign policy matters, Haig has operated as a bureaucratic power-grabber. He cooperated in a grandiose story in Time magazine and appeared on the cover with the globe at his feet and the title attributed to him of Vicar of Foreign Policy. You can easily imagine how that went over with the Californians.

Where the Californians are relaxed, Haig is high-pressure. He has feuded with Weinberger. He has had "shouting matches" not only with Jeane Kirkpatrick — whom, though an ambassador with Cabinet rank, he called a "company commander" — but also with national security advisor Bill Clark, a sweetly reasonable individual who has been close to Reagan since Sacramento days.

Part of Haig's problem may be his military background. He is not inclined to say "I see the problem this way. . ." and then listen as the others have their say. He announces his answer and expects that to be that. There is no way that Haig's style of decision-making could prove acceptable to Reagan's Californians in the long run.

As if that were not bad enough, Haig's policy preferences aligned the political right wing against him. At a recent gathering of conservative leaders in Washington, consisting of New Right, Neo-Conservative, and just plain Conservative thinkers, the chief disagreement was whether to go after Haig personally or just exorcise his policies.

From the failure to declare Poland in default, to the soft approach on the Soviet pipeline and credits to the Soviets, to the hints of a softening on Taiwan, Haig's policies have steadily alienated Reagan's conservative supporters. As they see it, Haig has followed the least common denominator policy within the Atlantic Alliance which means that U.S. policy has to be cleared with Germany's Helmut Schmidt, who is under mounting pressure from his own left wing.

Haig gives the impression of being stuck in the policy orientation of the early Kissinger, stressing detente and constant accommodation with the Soviets. Kissinger himself has moved on, but Haig was Kissinger as of 1972.

Haig's successor, George Shultz, is an admirable choice. He has had wide international experience and was highly respected as secretary of the treasury. A diplomat where Haig was not, he will avoid gratuitously making enemies.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, July 5, 1982—5A



Bobby Allison, in car 88, leads the pack in the Firecracker 400 Sunday at Daytona Beach. Allison won by half of a car length over Bill Elliott

to become only the fourth driver to win the 400 and the Daytona 500 in the same year.

Photo By Daytona International Speedway

Daytona Double

Bobby Allison Adds 400 To 500 Title

By CARL VANZURA
Herald Motor Sports Writer
DAYTONA BEACH — Bobby Allison joined an elite group here Sunday.

The veteran racecar driver became just the fourth driver to ever win the Daytona 500 and the Firecracker 400 in the same year.

The last time it was accomplished was in 1969 when LeRoy Yarborough turned the "trick. Others to do it were Cale Yarborough in 1968 and "Fireball" Roberts in 1962.

"It was a great feeling to win here at Daytona for me and the crew," said Allison after cruising in the 400 miles in two hours, 27 minutes and nine seconds. "The car was not handling with the setup we had in February and the crew worked until 3:30 in the morning before the race getting it right.

"They sure did a great job," he added. Allison collected \$42,100 for his first place. He also jumped into first place in the Winston Cup point standings.

Dawsonville, Ga. driver Bill Elliott finished one-half of a car length behind Allison for his best finish ever at Daytona. The young driver picked up \$21,500 in his Melling Tool Ford. He also

Auto Racing

won the pit crew contest as his car was in the pit area the least of the finishers. Ron Bouchard, in his Buick Regal, was third.

"I really didn't know if I could get Bobby at the end there or not," said Elliott. "His car was much more superior in the corners than mine.

"On the last restart, I just tried to hang on to him the best I could. I was hoping to slingshot somewhere after turn three. But the chance didn't come," he concluded.

Allison led nine times for 115 laps and was just an inch ahead of the spectacular wreck on the 133rd lap which took Tim Richmond (second place), Cale Yarborough (third place), Harry Gant (fourth place) and Richard Petty (fifth place) out of the race.

"I was going around Richmond and thought I was up beside Allison when all of a sudden the rear end started slipping," said Gant about the wreck. "I thought 'Good God' I'm into someone.

"Then I realized that Richmond had hit me in the rear. When I hit the wall I thought I was going into the grandstand," he added.

Richmond, however, had a slightly different version.

"Gant dropped down going into turn three either trying to pace me or trying to pass me and Bobby. He had a pretty good run at it, too," said Richmond. "I'm not saying that what happened (the wreck) was anybody's fault, but maybe he (Gant) should've tried to stay in line a little bit.

"But that's just my opinion. I might have tried to same thing if it had been me."

Petty, who was running fifth, thought he was in the right place at the wrong time. "I was behind Gant and Richmond and when Gant got into the wall, I backed off and the cat (Geoff Bodine) behind me didn't. He drove me right into Gant."

Local driver Rich Wilson was involved in a wreck with Neil Bonnett and Mark Martin and left the race in the 59th lap. Song writer and singer Marty Robbins was running well in the pack until a blown engine put him out.

Connors Conquers McEnroe For Second Wimbledon Title

Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — During the four hours and 15 minutes it took Jimmy Connors to beat John McEnroe for the men's singles title, the caterers at Wimbledon ran out of strawberries and cream.

It was that kind of tournament.

It produced memorable winners. Martina Navratilova regained her women's singles title and picked up an extra half-million dollars to boot. Jimmy Connors, pushing 30, came back after eight years to deathrone McEnroe 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

It produced a few memorable moments, delivered mostly by Billie Jean King, a near-sighted 38-year-old with no cartilage in her knees. She played like a woman possessed through three-set win after three-set win, only to lose — in three sets — to her friend and nemesis, Chris Evert Lloyd.

But this rain-plagued tournament was as lacking in truly classic tennis as its catering booths were lacking in strawberries as the championship limped to a close.

The last day was, in climate, only marginally better than most days had been. It was gray, gloomy, chilly and dank.

But at least the rain held off. That was true only two of the 13 days, for English weather did what English weather is supposed to do and forced more rain interruptions than anyone could remember.

Miserable weather and a London subway strike during the first week slashed attendance. Despite a record

crowd on the second Wednesday and an extra day's play Sunday, the total attendance this year was 38,000 less than in 1981.

McEnroe, who dropped only one set on his way to the final, behaved himself all through the tournament. He was fined \$500 for one case of verbal abuse. Losing semifinalist Mark Edmondson of Australia was hit with four fines for a total of \$3,800.

So in recognition of his better behavior, the All England club elected McEnroe an honorary member — an honor it denied him in victory last year.

McEnroe responded by losing the men's doubles — abbreviated to the best two of three sets in view of his marathon singles earlier. He and partner Peter Fleming lost to Australians Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee, 6-3, 6-2.

The tournament's oddest feature was the mixed doubles, thrown into indescribable turmoil by the rain. On the tournament's last day, Dick Stockton and Bettina Bunge went out there and won a second round match — and a third round match — and played a fourth round match, which they lost.

They were beaten by American Anne Smith and South African Kevin Curren, who had to play four matches in one day, from the third round through the final. Smith and Curren dragged through a three-set final, though they looked less tired than the losers, Britain's John Lloyd, Chris's husband, and Australia's Wendy Turnbull, who hadn't played all day.

Curren and Smith won the title in deep gloom at 8:34 p.m., on Court 3 — surely the first Wimbledon championship final played on an outside court. It was that kind of tournament.



Jimmy Connors slaps a forehand return in Sunday's Wimbledon victory over arch-rival John McEnroe.

Griffith Drives In 8 Runs As Sanford Sweeps Evans

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Sports Writer

Up until Saturday the Sanford Legion Post 53 team had taken a few beatings this summer and had a 1-7 record. But, Bobby Lundquist's youthful squad turned the tables and swept a doubleheader from Evans, 9-4 and 21-5, at Zinn Beck Field.

"We've taken it on the chin a few times," Lundquist said. "To win a couple of games like that makes everything

worthwhile. I'm really happy for the guys, they hit the ball hard and ran real well."

Sanford will travel to Winter Park on Wednesday and will host Winter Park at Sanford Stadium Thursday. Game time Thursday is 5:45 p.m.

Sanford got a five-hit pitching performance from Greg Hill in the opener. Hill struck out four and walked four and his teammates only managed three hits but took advantage of wildness by the

Legion Baseball

Evans pitching staff.

"Their pitchers couldn't get the ball across the plate in the first game," Lundquist said. "Greg Hill pitched a good game in the heat. He didn't get a lead until the fourth inning but he pitched well."

Sanford scored five times in the fourth,

the big blow coming on Alton Davis' two-run double. A two-run single by Hill ignited a four-run fifth inning that clinched the victory. The rest of Sanford's runs came on walks.

"They didn't want to get out," said Lundquist about game two.

That comment sums up Sanford's 21-5 bombardment of Evans in the nightcap as 16 batters went to the plate in the first inning and when it finally ended Sanford had scored 12 runs.

"That's the most runs I've ever seen in baseball that I've been associated with," Lundquist said. "We had nine stolen bases in the first inning, that has to be some kind of record."

But the highlight of the second game was the all-around play of Andy Griffith. Griffith went the distance for the pitching victory and had a plate performance most players only dream of.

Griffith was four for four, belted two

home runs, two doubles, scored four times and knocked in eight runs. "I'm real happy for Andy," Lundquist said. "It's not often that a player gets eight RBI in a game."

Sanford had 15 hits in the four-inning contest which was stopped to prevent further humiliation to the Evans team. Kevin Smith was three for three and Davis and Brian Rogers each had two hits for Sanford.



Todd Revels fires a fastball in Sunday's third place game between Sunniland and Krayola Kollege.

Kollege Claims Third Place

Krayola Upends Sunniland, 13-5

Baseball

Krayola Kollege upended Sunniland Corporation 13-5 Sunday to take third place honors in the Sanford Youth Baseball Association's Little Major League program.

Krayola Kollege finished second in the Sanford Little American League, while Sunniland Corporation was the second place team in the Sanford Little National League.

In a Sanford Pee Wee League all-star exhibition, Team B, consisting of players from Gracey Construction Co., Clem Leonard Shell and Kokomo Tools, battled from a 7-0 deficit to edge Team A 15-13. Team A consisted of players from Adcock Roofing, Butch's Chevron and McRoberts Tires.

Krayola Kollege scored two runs in the top of the first inning and went on to lead the entire game. The two first inning runs came without a hit as the first three Krayola Kollege batters drew walks. Harrison Hampton scored the first run on a throwing error, while Robbie Meyers scored the second run on a ground out.

Todd Revels belted a home run in the bottom of the first to give Sunniland Corporation its first run.

A solo home run by Jason Heffington increased Krayola Kollege's lead to two runs again in the third. Then Krayola broke the game open with seven runs on just two hits in the top of the fourth.

Brady Sapp, Hampton and Meyers drew consecutive one-out walks in the

fourth, chasing Sunniland starter Travis Brown. Travis Pickens was hit by a pitch to force in the first run of the inning and the next two runs scored on passed balls. Eric Luce drove in a run with a double. Ronald Cox walked and Tim Cover singled home Luce. Cox and Cover both scored on errors.

A walk, back-to-back doubles by Dwight Brinson and Tim Graham and a single by Revels produced a pair of runs for Sunniland in the bottom of the fifth, but shortstop Luce turned a double play to cut the rally short.

Krayola Kollege added three unearned runs in the top of the sixth, with Luce providing the only hit of the inning.

Sunniland got three hits in the bottom of the sixth, two of them for extra bases, but managed just one run. Brown led off with a single, but was caught stealing second. Roger Gaston belted a two-out double and William Davidson scored him with a triple. Davidson was stranded at third when Anthony Merthle went down swinging for the final out.

Cox went the distance on the mound for Krayola Kollege, striking out nine as he improved his record to 8-2. Brown struck out eight and Revels fanned six for the losers.

In the Pee Wee League game, Team A

jumped in front 7-0 with three runs in the first and four in the second. Floyd Henderson slapped a single to highlight the first inning, while Tony Chavers singled and Amos Sparrow doubled in the second.

Team B lumped all five of its hits into one inning and scored eight runs in the bottom of the second to take an 8-7 lead. James Jackson, W.L. Gracey and Eric Pendergast slapped singles and Brian Grayson and Al Perkins both smashed doubles.

Team A went down in order in the third, but Team B scored seven runs without a hit in the bottom of the inning.

Using singles by Henderson and Erakine Howard, Team A scored a half-dozen runs in the top of the third, but fell two runs short.

KRAYOLA KOLLEGE	AB	R	H	BI
Harrison Hampton, 3b	1	2	0	0
Robbie Meyers, cf	2	2	0	0
Travis Pickens, c	1	2	0	1
Jason Heffington, 1b	4	2	1	2
Eric Luce, ss	4	2	3	2
Ronald Cox, p	2	1	0	0
Tim Cover, lf-2b	3	1	1	1
Chris Bowlin, 2b	3	0	0	0
Ty Koke, ph-lf	1	0	0	0
Alex Wade, rf	0	0	0	0
Brady Sapp, rf	0	1	0	0
Ruben Blake, rf	1	0	0	0
Jimmy Cross, ph-rf	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	22	13	5	7

SUNNILAND CORP.	AB	R	H	BI
Dwight Brinson, c-ss	2	1	1	0
Tim Graham, 3b	3	1	1	0
Todd Revels, 1b-p	3	1	2	3
Robert Milligan, 2b	3	0	1	0
Travis Brown, p-1b	3	0	1	0
Homer Wells, ss-rf	2	0	0	0
Wayne Wright, rf	1	0	0	0
Roger Gaston, lf	3	1	1	0
Ricky Taylor, cf	2	0	0	0
William Davidson, cf	1	0	1	1
Mitch Wright, rf	0	0	0	0
Anthony Merthle, c	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	5	8	4

Krayola Kollege 261 763-13

Sunniland Corp. 106 631-5

E — Brinson 2, Merthle, Brown 2, Heffington, Luce, Cover. DP — Krayola Kollege 1. LOB — Krayola Kollege 7, Sunniland Corporation 4. 2B — Luce, Brinson, Graham, Gaston. 3B — Davidson. HR — Heffington, Revels. SB — Cox.

PITCHING	IP	R	ER	BB	SO
Cox (W, 8-2)	6	5	4	2	9
Brown (L, 5-1)	3.1	2	6	2	8
Revels	2.2	3	7	0	3

Team A Pee Wee Stars 340 6-13 5 2
Team B Pee Wee Stars 067 X-15 5 0
WP — James Jackson, LF — Tony Chavers.
HITTERS — Team A: Floyd Henderson 2-3, Erakine Howard 1-1, Tony Chavers 1-1, Amos Sparrow 1-1; Team B: Al Perkins 1-1 double, Eric Pendergast 1-2, W.L. Gracey 1-2, James Jackson 1-3, Brian Grayson 1-3 double.



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



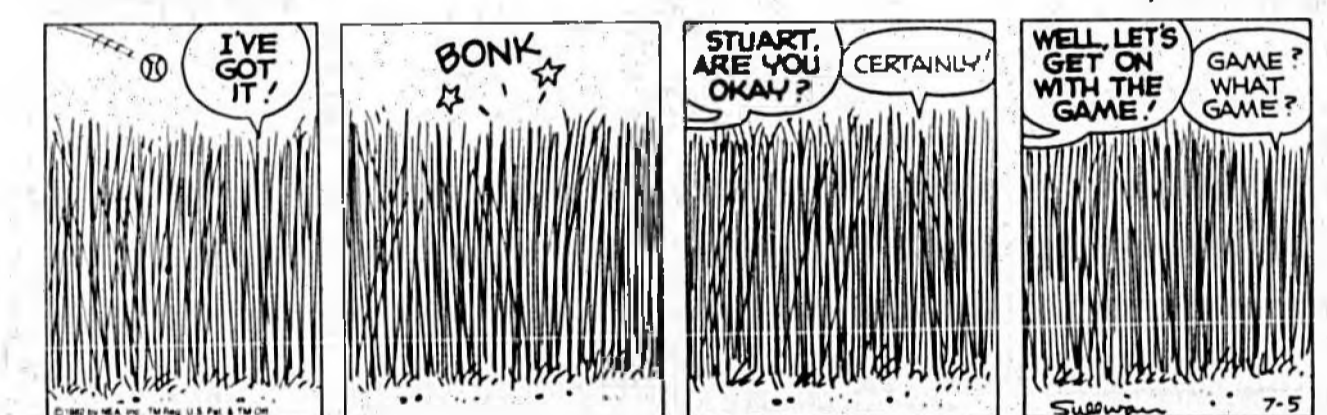
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Staffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Firmament
- 4 Norse god
- 9 Resort
- 12 Exclamation
- 13 Positive
- 14 electrode
- 15 Yield under pressure
- 16 More up-to-date
- 17 Oil (suffix)
- 18 Hamburger garnish
- 20 Tricycles
- 22 Not many
- 24 Witness
- 25 Snow runner
- 28 Plunder
- 30 Lubricant for short
- 34 Poverty-war agency (abbr)
- 35 City of Phoenicia
- 36 Slides on snow
- 37 _____ Domini
- 39 Regulations
- 41 Sup
- 42 Pillar
- 43 So be it

DOWN

- 1 Indifferent (comp wd)
- 2 Oriental chief
- 3 Fakir
- 4 Palest
- 5 Single
- 6 Drag
- 7 Summer drink
- 8 Audacity
- 9 incite
- 10 Game played on horseback
- 11 Chimps
- 19 Preposition
- 21 Electric fish
- 23 Ambush
- 24 Brochette
- 25 Cleansing agent
- 26 Relative of bingo
- 27 Charged particles
- 29 StuH
- 31 Hawaiian instruments
- 32 Slang
- 33 Italian family
- 38 Of the ear
- 40 Heavy sleepers
- 46 African land
- 48 Prosecuting attorney (abbr)
- 49 Merino
- 50 Toss
- 51 Angered
- 53 Animal parks
- 54 Light tan
- 55 Discontinuu
- 58 Numbers (abbr)
- 59 Belonging to the thing
- 60 Shelter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	C	C	J	A	U	N	T	G	H	E		
O	H	O	U	R	S	A	E	O	O	P		
C	O	D	K	E	E	P	S	O	N	E		
K	N	A	V	E	B	A	R	L	U	N	G	E
C	R	O	O	C	H	O	I	D	L	E		
O	E	O	X	R	A	Y	C	Y	A	N		
W	I	G	S	O	H	I	O	N	O	D		
S	N	A	P	S	A	S	S	E	S	S		
J	A	P	A	N	C	O	S	H	M	S		
O	V	A	S	E	A	R	S	E	A	R	S	
G	E	T	E	I	N	N	U	I	T	I	M	P
S	S	E	T	E	N	T	S	E	N	T	S	E

Anemia Sufferers Wise To Take Iron?

DEAR DR. LAMB — About three years ago my wife was told by her doctor to take iron tablets once a day for an anemic condition. Her checkup last week by a different doctor was OK. Her previous doctor retired. The new doctor said as long as her blood was OK to stop using the iron pills because they could harm the kidneys or liver.

My wife is confused and says she will still keep using the iron pills. The retired doctor always OK'd her refill prescriptions. We would like your advice. My wife is 85.

DEAR READER — Evaluating a person's iron requirements is not a simple matter. You can have an iron deficiency without having an anemia. Or you may have just a mild anemia. If your wife had iron deficiency anemia earlier, at her age she is more likely to have iron deficiency problems.

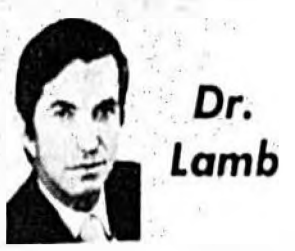
Older people also have trouble forming new red blood cells. In one study of individuals over 65 only 66 percent of the iron absorbed into the body was used to form new red blood cells that carry iron. By contrast 91 percent of the iron was used in young controls.

The hemoglobin measurement and, if need be, measuring the amount of iron in the blood (plasma iron level) can help determine an iron deficiency even when a person is not yet anemic from the problem.

An anemia is only one of several indicators of iron deficiency. Iron is essential in enzyme systems that liberate energy from the food you eat.

Yes, there is a danger of overdoing iron intake, too. But in older people I see no reason to worry about an additional 10 mg of iron a day, or because many vitamin pills contain 18 mg of iron, I would say 18 mg every other day would be OK.

The form of the iron ingested makes a lot of difference. Iron in animal products such as liver or other animal protein called heme



iron is much more completely absorbed than iron from non-animal sources.

To give you more information about iron I am sending you The Health Letter number 44, Iron and Anemia. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I just read your column on male impotence. Why are doctors so ready to help a man with this problem, yet turn a deaf ear to a woman with frigidity? Why are doctors reluctant to administer the hormone that would help? One doctor told me, "No, it might cause you to start fooling around and that can get you in trouble." Why at age 51, would I be in danger of fooling around?

DEAR READER — Lack of sexual response is not always just a matter of hormones. Each case is different. Some women still have abundant amounts of female hormones after the menopause and the doctor can tell by testing.

Nevertheless, I think you are absolutely right and a lot of women could be helped who are not. True, you must consider if there is an increased risk of cancer of the breasts or uterus, and often complications of hormones. I believe doctors are reluctant to give hormones because they are conservative and don't want to run the risk of causing a woman any harm. Incidentally, doctors are also reluctant to give male hormones to some men for comparable reasons — stimulation of prostate enlargement.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, July 6, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 6, 1982

The past year may have made you overly cautious, but you can't drive a car with the brakes applied. When you get that green signal this coming year, move ahead fearlessly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When two parties each refuse to hear the other's point of view, it becomes impossible to work out matters. Don't be guilty of this today in dealing with your mate. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your productivity will suffer today if you get too emotionally wrapped up in some infraction you feel has been perpetrated against you. Pride could be the greater enemy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being frugal is good, but don't carry it too far. There's a possibility you may be so tightfisted today that you'll ignore the needs of your family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's not like you to overlook other's feelings, yet today you could be so insistent upon having your own way that you'll be blind to the desires of everyone else.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you dwell on negatives today, a depression could set in which would be hard to shake. This might hurt your situation even more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Everyone isn't as honest as you are, and today you could run across one whose sale's pitch is a lot of pie-in-the-sky. Don't be gullible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your personal ambition is unrealistic today, you'll become extremely frustrated. Reach high, but be honest about your limitations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Every once in a while your ideas can be so futuristic that they don't fit into today's world. If you find a lack of acceptance today, this may be the case.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be asked to participate in something today which you feel is too overwhelming for your abilities. If your fears make sense, drop out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Flexibility in your thinking is a must today if you hope to keep things running smoothly. Unyielding opinions will cause major problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Recall: Your way is not necessarily the only way to accomplish a task. When dealing with co-workers today, allow them to perform in their own manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid taking sides between two pals who might have a dispute today. If you do, the blame for how things turn out may be aimed at you.

WIN AT BRIDGE

ing About' Martin is in a typical, optimistic three no-trump against the lead of the diamond king."

Alan: "Needless to say, he ducked that card and the queen continuation. Meanwhile, East followed with the deuce and five. At that point, West hesitated for a while before leading the jack."

Oswald: "Martin was in with his ace and had a simple way to go after nine tricks. He could lead a club to dummy and take a heart finesse. If it worked a heart or club break would give him his contract."

Alan: "Martin decided against that idea because West's hesitation before leading the third diamond had indicated he had no apparent entry. Hence, East would hold both ace and king of spades."

Oswald: "He entered dummy with a club and led a spade. East played the nine and Hoffman won with the jack and led a low spade. East took his top spades, but now had to lead a club or a heart to give Hoffman the rest of the tricks."

Alan: "If East had hopped up with a high spade, played the other high spade and then the nine Hoffman would probably have been set. But East had missed that play."

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "Martin Hoffman of London is both a fine writer and a great expert on match point duplicate play. In a new Faber and Faber book entitled, 'Hoffman on Pairs Play,' he discusses the way experts handle unusual play situations in 60 rather tough hands."

Oswald: "Hand No. 1 is entitled 'What is He Think-

NORTH 7-5-82			
♠ 7 5 4			
♥ K 9 6 2			
♦ 8 3			
♣ A K 10 4			
WEST EAST			
♠ 10 8 2	♠ A K 9		
♥ Q 5 3	♥ 10 7 4		
♦ K Q J 7 4	♦ 6 5 2		
♣ 7 6	♣ J 9 8 5		
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 6 3			
♥ A J 8			
♦ A 10 9			
♣ Q 3 2			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	10
Pass	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K			



ANNIE by Leonard Starr

