

## Justice Department OKs Lake Mary High Zoning Plan

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The U.S. Justice Department conditional approval of the attendance zoning for the new Lake Mary High School may quiet the fears of parents that Seminole and Crooms High schools will be adversely affected.

This view was expressed today by Shirley Moak, one of the parent-leaders in the battle waged over which areas would be included in the new high school zones.

Mrs. Moak said many parents were concerned when boundaries for the new school were set in such a way that Seminole's racial make-up was kept at 35 percent black to 65 percent white.

"Many of us wanted a balance between Seminole and Lake Mary High schools to give equal growth opportunity to both and to equalize the races between the two high schools. I don't know how many shared this goal," she said.

Among the fears of the parents were that a dwindling enrollment at Seminole could adversely affect the school

academically and racially and effect as well the schools' athletic and sports programs.

The Seminole County School Board Wednesday released a letter received by board attorney Ned Julian Jr. from Burtis M. Dougherty, attorney for the civil rights division of the Justice Department, approving the zoning plan with conditions.

The conditions, Julian said, were that the student body enrollment would not fall "substantially" below 2,065 students at the combined Seminole-Crooms schools to maintain the quality of education there and that the racial ratio would remain "substantially" at 35 percent black to 65 percent white.

Julian said a special school board meeting has been called for 8 a.m. Friday to authorize Superintendent Bob Hughes to sign a "consent" order with the federal agency promising to abide by the conditions.

The consent order, when signed by Hughes will be forwarded to the Justice Department and U.S. District Judge George Young of Orlando for final approval.

Approval by Judge Young would mean that the \$14 million Lake Mary High School can open in the fall for 800 ninth and 10th-graders and about 160 educable mentally handicapped students. The projected racial ratio at this school, located on Longwood-Lake Mary Road, south of Lake Mary Boulevard, is 82 percent white and 18 percent black.

The "consent" agreement is also to include language, at the Justice Department's request, that if future black enrollment at Crooms-Seminole exceeds to "any substantial extent the 35 percent level projected for this fall or if total enrollment at Seminole-Crooms falls substantially below the 2,065 students projected for this fall, the board will reassign additional students... by extending the (Lake Mary High) zone southward or by taking other action to ensure that the school does not become resegregated or a nonviable educational facility as a consequence."

Dougherty said the Justice Department continues to be concerned over the possible isolation of heavily black (currently 58 percent white, 42 percent black) Crooms and

Seminole High schools.

Mrs. Moak said she will be calling school board members today urging that they include in the consent agreement a definition of the word, "substantial." She noted that substantial to one person might mean one student while to another it could mean 1,000. Mrs. Moak said rather than the Justice Department having to monitor the situation she hopes the school system will, in good faith, monitor the enrollment at Crooms - Seminole to be sure that it is in compliance with the agreement.

The boundary lines for Lake Mary High School are as follows: From a point on the Wekiva River east to Lake Mary Boulevard, east to Hospital Road, south to U.S. 17-92, southwest to General Hutchinson Parkway, west to County Road 427; south to State Road 434, west across Interstate 4 to the Seaboard Coastline Railroad, south to the Little Wekiva River, north to a point just west of Montgomery Road, north across SR 434, along the western boundary of the Springs, north to an intersection of the Little Wekiva River and north to its start.

## UCF Wary Of Explicit Sex Films

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Complaints about sexually explicit movies shown in a college psychology class have prompted an investigation by the University of Central Florida ethics committee.

Dr. Frank Juge, chairman of the seven-member panel, said a report concerning the use of movies by Dr. Randy Fisher in his "Psychology in Sexual Behavior" class may be completed by Friday.

The report will go to Dr. Trevor Colbourn, university president. Any decision to delete the films or alter the course would be made by him, Juge said.

The complaints have been filed by five persons, including a UCF student, who have neither seen the films or attended the class, but claim the movies are pornographic.

"The complaints deal with the content of specific films shown in the course which reveal sexually explicit material," Juge said. "No one has ever complained about the instructor or questioned his conduct."

The ethics panel has met three times and last week viewed the movies: "Physiological Responses of the Sexually Stimulated Male in the Laboratory," "Physiological Responses of the Sexually Stimulated Female in the Laboratory," and "Becoming Orgasmic."

"I have to admit I didn't enjoy it," said Juge. "My reaction was that the films were highly clinical to the point of reminding you of a dissection in a laboratory."

Fisher, whose course is usually full, said the films are used in human sexuality courses in other schools, including the University of South Florida in Tampa, and Florida International University in Miami.

He acknowledged they deal with sexual situations, but said there is nothing pornographic about the films.

"It is clearly not the same as commercial pornography," Fisher said. "The subject is dealt with from an academic standpoint much the same as a course on consumer or economic behavior."

Rev. John Butler Book of Maitland, however, takes a different view. He considers the films obscene, but he's never seen them.



Herald Photos by Diane Petryk

## SINKHOLE DUTY

Tourism has tapered off at the mammoth Winter Park sinkhole area police said, leaving officers on "sinkhole duty" little to do but stop occasional visitors from trespassing beyond wire fencing that now surrounds the site. Above, Winter Park police officers Sgt. Dan Rettig (left) and Lt. Ron Avery sit out their watch Saturday afternoon. Although five police officers and two firemen were guarding the area this weekend, police spokesman said the number has been reduced to four policemen and one fireman and they will remain until geological studies are completed. Upper left of photo below shows ramp constructed so geologists have access to the sinkhole's depths.



## Further Cutoff Unlikely

# U.S. Stops Jet Sale To Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's surprise decision to withhold shipment of four F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel is unlikely to lead to a further cutoff of U.S. arms, administration sources say.

On Wednesday, Reagan suspended "for the time being" the pending shipment of the F-16s after concluding Israel may have committed a "substantial violation" of a 1982 weapons pact by using other American-made F-16s to attack the Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad on Sunday.

The Israelis were due to get the new planes Friday.

Reagan's action marks the first time the United States has announced a suspension of arms for Israel. There was a delay in delivering F-15 fighters in 1975 because of Israel's actions in Lebanon, but it was not announced.

In a letter to Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Reagan was acting under terms of the 1982 Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement.

The act states that U.S.-made weapons sold to Israel will be used solely for "legitimate self-defense" and not for "any act of aggression against any other state," Haig noted.

The Israelis used eight F-16s and six smaller F-15s to carry out their air strike in Iraq.

The "entire matter" is undergoing a complete administration review, Haig said. He said Reagan will weigh Israeli claims that the raid was necessary for self-defense because the Iraqis intended to use the reactor to produce atomic bombs that would be used against Israel.

A final decision, reached in concert with Congress, could result in continued suspension of the F-16 sale or a delay of other arms in the Washington-Tel Aviv pipeline.

Sources said, however, "it is highly unlikely" there will be any additional moves to cut off Israeli arms shipments.

And a senior State Department official told reporters, "No decision has been made on anything but the four aircraft."

During the 3 1/2 months beginning in July, Israel is scheduled to receive "a number of major equipment items," with deliveries set to continue until 1982.

The deliveries include the remaining 15 of 40 F-15s Israel ordered from

McDonnell Douglas. They were to be turned over to Israel by September.

Israel today rejected President Reagan's charges that using U.S.-made aircraft to destroy Iraq's nuclear reactor violated an agreement they would be used only for self-defense, saying only Israelis would decide how to defend their country.

"What is in the defense of Israel will be decided by the state of Israel and not any other state — not even the friendliest," Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori said.

Arab leaders assembled in Baghdad to plan their response to the bombing and the Jewish state's threat to attack any other Arab nation developing a nuclear bomb potential.

In Peking, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the Security Council would probably begin a lengthy emergency session requested by Iraq on Friday with the reading of Iraq's condemnation of the attack.

"The state of Israel does not equip itself with any weapon for the purpose of parades—every weapon we have is for the need of the defense of Israel," Zippori told Israel Army Radio.

The Israeli official said, "the government decided what it decided and carried it out with the weapons it has that were found to be the most appropriate for the operation."

Still, Zippori said, Israel was unhappy after the U.S. decision to stop shipment of the airplanes and hoped the dispute with the United States would soon be resolved through "friendly" discussions.

"There is a partnership between the state of Israel and the United States and in every partnership there is an agreement that each side interprets as it wishes," he said of Israel's use of American-supplied weapons.

In the U.S. Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron said he deeply regretted Reagan's decision, calling it "unjust because Israel acted in self-defense against an implacable enemy whose president declared time and again that his objective is to destroy Israel."

"It is particularly regretful that the administration's punitive action was taken against an ally while Iraq, which has severed diplomatic relations with the U.S., has actively subverted and opposed America's objectives in the Middle East."

## Bill Would Strip 1 Million Of Food Stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One million Americans would lose food stamp assistance under a Senate-passed measure to slash \$1.8 billion from the nation's major program to feed the poor.

On a vote of 77-17 Wednesday, the Senate approved the reduction — \$600 million greater than that sought by President Reagan.

Several key senators, including Kansas Republican Robert Dole, said the cut-back would hurt "the poorest of the

poor." Their efforts to limit the cut were soundly defeated.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., led the opposing chorus of cries, complaining even the Senate-passed reduction was insufficient to aid Reagan's effort to balance the budget.

"With this vote we are sending a message to the American people — don't expect a balanced budget soon," said Helms.

Similar legislation is now under con-

sideration in the House. Differences between the two measures must be resolved before a bill can go to Reagan for his signature.

At present, 23 million people — about 1 in 10 Americans — get food stamps monthly at banks, post offices, other vending offices, welfare offices or by mail to use in place of cash to buy food.

Without the cuts, the program, which cost \$1.8 billion a decade ago, would cost \$12.3 billion in fiscal 1982. Costs this fiscal

year are expected to reach \$11.3 billion.

The Senate measure would trim food stamp rolls by reducing the maximum annual income eligibility for most recipients from about \$14,000 to \$11,000 for a family of four.

The Senate agreed, however, to an amendment by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., to keep the higher eligibility figure for recipients over age 60 and for the disabled.

## Condos Out, Single-Family Homes In

# Hattaway Would Rather Switch Than Fight

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY  
Herald Staff Writer

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, said Tuesday he will begin construction of 15 single-family homes rather than an originally proposed condominium project in the Prairie Lake area after Altamonte residents denounced the multi-family construction.

Building, he said, will begin in the next few weeks.

The local land developer was criticized by a group of Prairie Lake area residents at a city commission meeting Tuesday after he revealed plans to build a 103-unit condominium project on a parcel owned partially by the city.

Hattaway had proposed a land swap several weeks ago whereby the city would get one acre of his lakelakefront property in exchange for almost five acres of city property.

The legislator proposed the swap since the city's property, which is presently zoned for single family housing, is "landlocked" as far as the city is concerned.

"I simply presented the land swap suggestion because I feel it would be mutually beneficial to the city's residents as well as myself," Hattaway said.

"That lakelakefront area is a beautiful site that could be used for public access as a park or other recreational facility," he

added.

On the property he has now, says Hattaway, he can build some 40 units even without the city approving his proposed land swap.

But he said he decided, after area residents reacted so strongly to a condominium proposal, 15 single-family houses would be a reasonable alternative since the area is already zoned for such construction.

City commissioners said the parcel of land obtained in the swap would be used for a fire station, water tower, or police sub-station site.

Hattaway will take over the city's five-acre parcel and offer land to the city in

equal value when the final appraisals have come in.

As a principal of Hattaway's Altamonte Realty, the state representative owns land in various parts of the city.

The originally proposed lakelakefront area was rejected by commissioners after Prairie Lake residents denounced plans to construct a park on the lakelakefront.

Numbering about 20, the protesters said they did not want the privately-owned area opened to public access. Expressing concern for drug and drinking activities in city parks, the group also aired concern for the city's liability in boat and swimming accidents.

## Nothing Like A Bureaucrat

## TODAY

LONDON (UPI) — Civil servants in Britain have been on strike for 13 weeks, which may explain the following dialogue reported Tuesday by the Guardian newspaper between a telephone and the Pensions Department in Northern Ireland:

Caller: Hello?

Servant: I'm sorry, but we are not answering the phone at the moment.

Caller: But you have answered the phone.

Servant: I know, but we're not answering the phone officially.

Caller: Then why did you answer it at all, meaning that I've got to pay for the call?

Servant: Yes, I'm sorry. We're not answering the phones but we can't stand the noise of them ringing.

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	1A
Bridge	1B
Classified Ads	2B-2B
Comics	4B
Crossword	4B
Dear Abby	2A
Deaths	1B
Dr. Lamb	4B
Editorial	1A
Florida	5A
Horoscope	4B
Hospital	5A
Nation	1B
Ourselves	3A
Sports	6A-7A
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	2A

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Need Credibility With Soviets Polish Party Leader Says

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania survived an effort to oust him today at a stormy Central Committee meeting and said the party had "to regain as quickly as possible credibility in the eyes of the Soviet Union."

Kania acknowledged the "very critical remarks" made against his leadership in a speech at the close of the Central Committee session, but said he would continue the policy of reform as the only way to deal with the crisis facing Poland.

The two-day Central Committee plenary session ended with a vote to retain the entire 11-member Politburo following a stormy debate that laid bare as never before deep personal and political rivalries within the party.

But in concessions to hard-liners, Kania said the Solidarity labor union was "manipulated by forces hostile to socialism" and its activities should be clearly defined. He also said Poland's mass media should be brought under tighter party control.

The plenary session was called in response to a Soviet letter to the Central Committee directly charging Kania and Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski of allowing the party to retreat "step by step under the pressure of internal counter-revolution."

The letter said the "very existence of an independent Polish state" was at stake.

"One has to say that the Soviet comrades had a full right to react that way, to express their deep concern over the development of the situation in Poland," Kania told the Central Committee.

## Earthquake Strikes Iran

By United Press International

A strong earthquake measuring 8.9 on the Richter Scale rumbled today through south-central Iran, where a 1977 tremor killed 500 people and injured 1,000 others, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

There were no immediate reports on casualties or damage in the quake, but Geological Survey in Golden, Colorado, said a quake of 6.9 magnitude was likely to be damaging. The quake was centered near Kerman, the capital of the region of the same name, about 500 miles southeast of Tehran.

## Khomeini Fires Bani-Sadr

By United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini fired President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr as commander of Iran's armed forces in a possible prelude to his ouster as chief of state and ordered the military today to carry on as usual until a replacement is appointed.

The religious leader, who sided with the Moslem extremists to push the moderate head of state into his most precarious position thus far, summoned military leaders to a one-hour meeting today.

## Afghans Bomb Pakistani Bus

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Three Afghan Air Force MIG jet fighters today rocketed and bombed a civilian bus carrying as many as 20 people in Western Pakistan, military officials said.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries in the attack, which took place about 7 miles inside Pakistani territory in western Baluchistan province.

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## Defendant Calm, Expressionless

# Jury Recommends Death For Preston

By BRITT SMITH  
Herald Staff Writer

Wednesday seemed to be just another day in court for convicted murderer Robert A. Preston Jr. And why not? A man with a long history of run-ins with the law, he had been there before. But this was different. Preston had been convicted of first degree murder and a 12-member Seminole Circuit Court jury said he should pay for his crimes with his life.

To Preston, it seemed to matter not a bit. He didn't bat an eye as the jury's advisory verdict of death in the electric chair was read aloud in open court. He simply rocked slowly back and forth in his chair at the defense table, his face expressionless, his hands steady.

Even as he stood before Davis who ordered him to jail pending completion of an in-depth probe into his background and sentencing, Preston was cool. He stood calmly at a lectern in a half-slouch, his head cocked to one side, hands in his pockets.

The jury's recommendation of death, given on a narrow 7-5 vote, is not binding on Davis. He could disregard it and sentence Preston to life imprisonment with a minimum of 25 years to be served before parole becomes possible.

As in all capital cases, Preston's conviction will automatically be appealed to the Florida Supreme Court.

Shortly after the jury recommended Preston be executed, defense counsel A. J. "Sonny" Kutsche put Davis on notice that he wants a new trial. He said he will file a formal motion to

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

that effect within 45 days.

Preston was convicted of murder, robbery, and kidnapping in connection with the Jan. 9, 1978 death of Earline Walker, 46, a convenience store clerk at the ILL' Champ convenience store on Spring Oaks Boulevard in Altamonte Springs.

It took the 7-man, 5-woman jury only two hours to find the Forest City resident guilty, apparently convinced by the prosecution that Preston stole \$574 in cash and food stamps from the store, abducted Walker, drove her to a vacant field off Pine Street and State Road 436 less than two miles away, and brutally murdered her — slashing her throat nearly to the spine, stabbing her repeatedly, and mutilating her sexual organs.

Essentially, Preston's defense was that he was so high on the powerful tranquilizer PCP, also known as Angel Dust, he couldn't remember much of that fateful evening. He never flatly denied slaying Walker, but said, "I seriously doubt whether I could do something like that."

## Troops Set Up Roadblocks For 8 IRA Prison Escapees

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British troops mounted roadblocks around Belfast and along the Irish Republic border today to seal off escape routes for eight IRA terrorists who broke out of one of Europe's most heavily guarded prisons.

But Sinn Fein, the political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, taunted the British authorities by releasing a statement that said: "The eight Republicans who escaped from Crumlin Road jail are all now in safe hiding."

The escape, coming after four IRA hunger strike deaths last month and on the eve of Irish elections in which nine IRA prisoners are candidates, embarrassed Britain's Northern Ireland Office, which administers the Ulster province.

The Northern Ireland office issued the barest details on the breakout by the

prisoners, including six convicted murderers of the "M-60 gang."

But a police spokesman issued a chilling recounting of the escape, saying it was a precision job planned to the "last second" with at least one and possibly up to three cars waiting outside for the escapees.

The IRA inmates, police said, first overpowered two guards in a high security cellblock, stole their uniforms and locked them in a cell. The two disguised inmates then marched six other prisoners toward the front of the jail where they normally would be taken for daily visits by relatives.

The men in two groups, with the prison guards as hostages, made their way to the front gate, Sinn Fein said. Some passed through without any problems while others encountered a challenge from 20 guards whom they beat up and held at bay with their guns.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** tornadoes and thunderstorms that tormented the East from the Gulf Coast to the Appalachians, stranding campers, flooding homes, knocking out power and plowing through an exclusive Nashville neighborhood, didn't budge today. At least one death was blamed on the storms.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 85; overnight low: 67; Wednesday's high: 95; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 78 percent; winds: Southwest at 9 mph; rainfall 4.40 inches.

**FRIDAY'S TIDE:** DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 5:14 a.m., 5:46 p.m.; lows, 11:13 a.m., 11:54 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 5:06 a.m., 5:38 p.m.; lows, 11:04 a.m., — p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 10:46 a.m., 11:58 p.m.; lows, 4:32 a.m., 5:46 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 knots through Friday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms mainly during the late afternoon and night.

**AREA FORECAST:** Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Hot days with highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the mid 70s. South to southwest winds 10 to 15 mph today decreasing to less than 10 mph tonight. Rain probability 90 percent.

## Family Haunted By Cancer Loses Son, 16

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Michael Southerland, 16, of Miami, Fla., who underwent cancer surgery seven times, died Wednesday night from the disease that has haunted

his family for 141 years. Michael's brother Jeffrey, 4, died of leukemia in 1967; another brother, Steve, lost his leg to cancer and the father, Ray, 43, is in a hospital in Bethesda, Md., following surgery for removal of a brain tumor.

The National Cancer Institute has traced cancer in the Southerland family back to 1840.

A spokeswoman at Children's Hospital said Michael died at 11:55 p.m. of cardiac failure and pulmonary distress brought on by cancer.

Michael, who had been a paraplegic since last year when his spinal cord was severed and five diseased vertebrae removed, came back to the hospital May 24 for plastic surgery for repair of a pressure sore on his back which was done successfully on May 26.

All three of the Southerland boys were stricken with different forms of cancer before their 14th birthdays.

The father, a Dade County, Fla., policeman, underwent surgery for the removal of that tumor.

The family has cooperated extensively with the National Cancer Institute, submitting to hundreds of tests in hopes of learning something about possible hereditary aspects of the disease.

"There is something in their cells whether it's genetic or enzymatic, it's something intrinsic in the cell and the way the cell divides," said Dr. Paul Kornblith, who operated on the father.

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# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### Jimmy Carter Seeking Post Exchange Privileges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, who gets a \$60,000 government pension as a former president, has asked the White House for permission to use commissaries and post exchanges at military bases.

The White House has Carter's request under study, awaiting a recommendation from the Defense Department.

Assistant press secretary Mark Weinberg said Wednesday a Carter staffer sent a letter requesting the privileges for Carter in his previous capacity as commander-in-chief. Carter also held the rank of commander when he quit the Navy in 1953.

Commissary and PX privileges allow shoppers to buy goods somewhat below civilian market prices.

As a former president, Carter receives a lifetime pension of \$60,000 a year, free mailing privileges, free office space and up to \$90,000 a year for office help.

While he was president, Carter's tax returns generally showed him to have a net worth of slightly less than \$90,000.

### Siamese Twins Die

CHICAGO (UPI) — An operation to separate Siamese twins joined at the skull and whose brains shared some of the same space failed, and the girls died.

Caroline and Christine Obermaier, 17 months old, died Wednesday of hemorrhaging 30 minutes after they were separated at the University of Illinois Hospital.

Doctors said the brain of one of the infants had grown into space also filled by the brain of the other. Surgeons were unable to cut between the two successfully.

### Amputee Charged In Murder

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Police have charged a legless former convict and mental patient with beating to death his wife, a dwarf.

Metro police charged Billy Jack Shelby, 42, of Nashville, Tuesday with first-degree murder and parole violations in the death of his wife, Mary Young, 40, who was found under a pile of clothes in her apartment June 5.

Police said the 4-foot-5-inch Mrs. Shelby — described by police as a dwarf — had been dead five days before she was found. They said she died from blows to the head with a blunt object.

Hardin County authorities turned Shelby over to Metro police after a woman found him lying in a field without his artificial legs. Police said Shelby told them he lost his legs in the woods.

Shelby was convicted of second-degree murder in 1976 and paroled September 8, 1980. His legs were amputated in 1975 after he contracted frostbite and infection in an escape attempt from Western State Mental Health Institute in Bolivar.

### Miners Honor Picket Lines

By United Press International

Striking construction workers, backed by more than 80,000 soft coal miners in seven states who refused to cross their picket lines, have halted production at mines reopened this week after a 72-day strike.

The United Mine Workers' 160,000 soft coal miners had returned to work Monday with a new contract, but the union's 11,000 construction workers, who walked out when the miners did March 27, still are negotiating for a new pact. They bargain separately from the miners.

### Reagan Invites Union Head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters President Roy Williams had an invitation to meet with President Reagan at the White House today — one day before his scheduled arraignment on charges of trying to bribe a U.S. senator.

A union spokesman said Wednesday that Williams accepted the offer to join 13 other labor leaders supporting the president's economic recovery program at a meeting in the Roosevelt Room of the White House.

### By Revised Budget

## Most Amtrak Service Retained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 80 percent of Amtrak's passenger service could remain in operation under a revised budget approved by the Senate Commerce Committee with the concurrence of President Reagan.

The panel Wednesday sent to the full Senate a package calling for \$735 million in federal funds to Amtrak for each of the next three years.

That's \$122 million more than Reagan first proposed and which Amtrak said would force it to terminate all service except for the Boston-Washington corridor. Committee members said the president agreed to the increase.

Amtrak officials would not say which 15 percent of the national system might still be in jeopardy.

Alan Boyd, the railroad's president, said major money saving moves still

must be made, including an end to traditional dining car service by Oct. 1. He also forecast higher fares, food and beverage prices and a first-ever charge for checked baggage.

Beginning Monday, kitchen service will be stopped on four routes on an experimental basis, he said.

In an action affecting freight railroading, the House Commerce Committee Wednesday approved legislation that could delay the government's sale of Conrail until as late as Dec. 31, 1983.

The House bill not only would delay a possible sale six months later than has been proposed in a Senate-White House compromise, but would make the sale more difficult. That makes a continuing fight over Conrail likely.

However, it would appear problems

with passenger service have been settled.

Since the House Commerce Committee already had approved roughly the same Amtrak budget as the Senate in the first year, this probably will be the final Amtrak subsidy for fiscal 1982.

Amtrak already planned to kill the Washington-Chicago Cardinal and the Washington-Cincinnati Shenandoah, and trim back the Chicago-Texas Inter-American to run only between Chicago and San Antonio. A Spokesman said those plans will go forward.

That would leave roughly a 15 percent cutback in the remaining system. The spokesman said specific cuts will be decided later and it is possible most or all current routes could be maintained through consolidations, partial cutbacks or savings in other areas.

## Some Budget Cuts Drafted For Defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional panels under the gun to slash billions from federal programs by Friday have approved some cuts drafted with the intention of later killing them on the floor.

The House Education and Labor Committee Wednesday grudgingly agreed to cut more than \$10 billion from education and social programs created by its own members.

But Chairman Carl Perkins, D-Ky., said he had "an absolute guarantee" from Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and House Rules Chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., there will be floor votes "to reverse some of the worst cuts."

Perkins directed the cutting under protest to comply with a congressional mandate he likened to "a gun pointed at our heads."

Under the 1982 budget resolution approved by Congress last month, 29 committees must approve more than \$35 billion in spending reductions by Friday.

The education and labor recommendations ignored President Reagan's proposals to merge dozens of programs into huge block grants that would give states more control over

how federal dollars are spent.

Meantime, the Republican-dominated Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee agreed to cut almost \$9 billion from programs under its control.

Under a compromise the administration was pressured to accept, the panel maintained federal control over key education programs for the disadvantaged and handicapped while agreeing to the basic block grant concept for some social services programs.

Democrats and moderate Republicans sought the changes, and threatened to defeat the Reagan proposals altogether without a compromise.

The committee also agreed to maintain funding for two programs for the poor — the Legal Services Corp. and energy assistance.

As committees worked to comply with their orders, Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, who helped push the Reagan budget through the House, said he was working to keep the reductions from being derailed on the House floor.

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# Evening Herald

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## The Search For Geniuses

(Reprinted by permission of The Sacramento Bee)

Obviously, anyone with the temerity to apply to the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation for one of its genius awards isn't smart enough to get one. It's therefore not surprising that there is no way to apply: The foundation, located in Chicago, has 100 anonymous nominators, unnamed scouts in all parts of the country recommending people for those enormous stipends the foundation has been giving out—secret agents of a sort, surreptitiously looking for what MacArthur calls "exceptionally talented individuals." Those finally selected—up to 50 a year—get between \$128,000 and \$300,000 over a five-year period to do with as they wish, no strings (other than those of the IRS) attached.

The first 21 fellows were named recently—several writers, a couple of poets, an anthropologist or two, a low-temperature physicist, a couple of historians, a community organizer and, among others, a 21-year-old theoretical physicist who got his degree from Oxford when he was 17. Some of the names on the list were familiar, the psychiatrists and writer Robert Penn Warren, the paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould—but many of them are people who, frankly, we've never heard of.

That was clever of the foundation. Rather than creating doubts about the fellowships, the prior obscurity of those people enhances the objectives of the foundation and its founder, John D. MacArthur, a man who built Bankers Life and Casualty Co. of Chicago into a mammoth enterprise and died a billionaire, and who was always more interested in encouraging individual achievement than in funding do-good practices. The fellows program, said his son recently, "is a high-risk venture. But if only a handful produce something of importance—whether it be a work of art or a major breakthrough in the sciences—it will have been well worth the risk."

Our own suspicion is that the foundation isn't just interested in spurring on those fellows to greater achievement but in motivating the rest of us, making each of us wonder whether one of the spotters is watching, reminding ourselves that many of those other winners were obscure, too, looking over our shoulder, waiting for the phone call from Chicago.

## A Tempting Tax

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that Louisiana cannot impose a tax on natural gas that passes through the state enroute to utility customers in other states. The court concluded that such a tax amounts to an attempt by a state to regulate interstate commerce, a function reserved for the federal government under the Constitution.

It is all to the good to have this issue clarified as gas, oil, coal and electricity become high-priced commodities transported long distances from the point of production to the point of consumption. The value of energy creates the temptation to tax it along the way.

The Louisiana legislature decided to cash in on gas coming from offshore wells in the Gulf of Mexico under federal jurisdiction. The gas arrives by pipeline at processing plants in Louisiana and then is distributed by pipeline companies to consumers in 30 states. The Louisiana tax has raised \$500 million since it was imposed in 1978—held in escrow pending the court decision which now will require that the money be refunded to utility customers in other states.

Energy resources may turn out to be less of a bonanza than they appear to be for states looking for new sources of tax money. This includes California, where the Legislature is considering a bill to impose a severance tax on oil coming from wells within the state. Not all of this oil is consumed in California. While the severance tax will be debated as an issue of tax and fiscal policy, it could also pose a question for the federal courts.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't know which is a more maddening puzzle, this darn Rubic's Cube, or the Social Security situation."

## Around



## The Clock

By BRITT SMITH

I was reading in the paper the other day how health costs are rising at such a phenomenal rate that some experts predict within 10 or 15 years a room at a good hospital could cost \$1,000 a day.

If this is true, and it is hard to imagine it isn't, a stay in the hospital will become the exclusive privilege of the very rich, just as much a status symbol as owning a yacht or a stable of horses.

Society editors will be assigned to cover hospitals. This is how a society column might read in 1995:

Mrs. William Vanderwhelp of Poinsette Estates has checked into Doctors Hospital before jetting off to her summer home in the Adirondacks. Wearing a Correges hospital gown especially designed for her, Mrs. Vanderwhelp said, "They may criticize me for going to the hospital, but I think if you have the money and the time, you might as well have the fun that goes along with it."

At the same hospital is Reginald Calhoun Clover, heir to the Quickie Grits fortune, who just had his appendix removed. Asked what the operation cost, Reggie replied, "To paraphrase J.P. Morgan, if you have to ask what it cost, you

can't afford one."

Meanwhile, up at Gentry Hospital, Mary Lou Astorwood gave birth to a baby boy. Since it was Mary Lou and Clyde's first child, the Astorwoods took a private room which cost them \$10,000 for the week. The proud father said, "The Astorwoods have always had their babies in hospitals, delivered by a doctor, and there is no reason for the press to make an issue over it. I think one should be able to spend one's inheritance as one jolly well pleases."

There is still a battle raging over at the Peach Blossom Hospital. It started when the board of directors decided to admit charity patients who could afford to pay only \$500 a day for a bed in the ward. Bart Clogswell, the tobacco millionaire, groused that by changing its admission policies, Peach Blossom is opening the floodgates to "riffraff" and the peace and tranquility of the hospital will be endangered.

Ellen Ritz, a board member on the other side of the tiff, pointed out that ward patients would not be permitted to mingle with other patients because the private and semi-private rooms had been designated as the "clubhouse" and the wards as the "grandstands."

Liz White Whimple had a gallstone removed at Davis Memorial Hospital Saturday in what could only be described as the most lavish operation of the year. Surgery was performed in the Palladium Room which had been decorated especially for the occasion.

The Executives played during postoperative recovery, while the Resurrection Minstrels were hired to serenade Liz after she got back to her room.

Liz had special gowns designed for the surgeons and nurses. All in all, there hasn't been such an elegant operation since Frederick Lapier's tonsillectomy of last spring when Freddie had the operation amphetamine rebuilt to resemble a Madrid bullfight ring.

Odds and Ends: What doctor is thinking of setting the broken arm of what former debutante who has been married four times? ... Did Lily Fitzwhistle, the cattle heiress, secretly check in at Bonnie College Hospital for a slipped disk?

Next week I'll tell you about the scene that resulted at the admitting desk of Laxy Fair Hospital when two well-known playboys checked in at the same time for identical hernia operations.

## DON GRAFF

## A Package Tour?

It was at least a well-intended attempt, and considering the deadly seriousness of the situation in El Salvador every good intention is to be welcomed.

The Socialist International had offered its good offices in seeking a solution to the civil conflict that has turned the Central American country into a battleground between right and left at the cost of the lives of thousands upon thousands of Salvadorans caught between the two forces.

The offer of the body representing most of the world's Socialist and Social Democratic parties has been however, diplomatically declined by the civilian president of El Salvador's military-dominated junta.

Jose Napoleon Duarte was being not only diplomatic but politically practical in saying no thanks. It is not the first time the question of outside mediation has come up. Earlier efforts along this line by an ad hoc association of Christian Democratic parties from Europe and Latin America crumbled even before they got off the ground.

And the Socialist gesture was probably if anything less promising of results. It is questionable whether Duarte's right-wing officer colleagues, who color even Christian Democrats pink, would even communicate with Socialists, let alone accept advice from such dangerous radicals.

Also, outside mediation does not have much to show for various efforts in recent years. Consider the marathon U.S. involvement in the Mideast where Egypt and Israel may have ceased firing bullets and bellicose words at each other but the basic problem, the Palestinian issue, has not noticeably been moved nearer a solution.

So much for practicality, which Duarte did not mention in rejecting the Socialist offer. What he did say was that he was still firmly of the belief that the solution of El Salvador's problem was political and best achieved through the electoral process. Elections are tentatively scheduled for next year. OK so far, if you can overlook the fact of Salvadoran history that the army has never permitted the electoral process to proceed to its intended conclusion—the actual installation of a government chosen by the people.

And, he also said—now here's the good part—that mediation by the Socialists could not be accepted because it would be equivalent to "an act of intervention."

Well, now. The United States has 56 military advisers in the country and is providing \$75 million in military aid, courtesy of the Reagan administration. But even the Carter folks were supplying the junta and army with noncombat odds and ends such as helicopters, plus plenty of advice.

If that's not intervention, what is it? A package tour?

## JACK ANDERSON

# Aide Had Goods On Vesco Dealings

WASHINGTON—It took the testimony of an insider, White House counsel John Dean, to blow the lid off the Watergate scandal. Sources close to the Robert Vesco investigation believe a similar insider, White House aide Richard Harden, could have blown this case wide open.

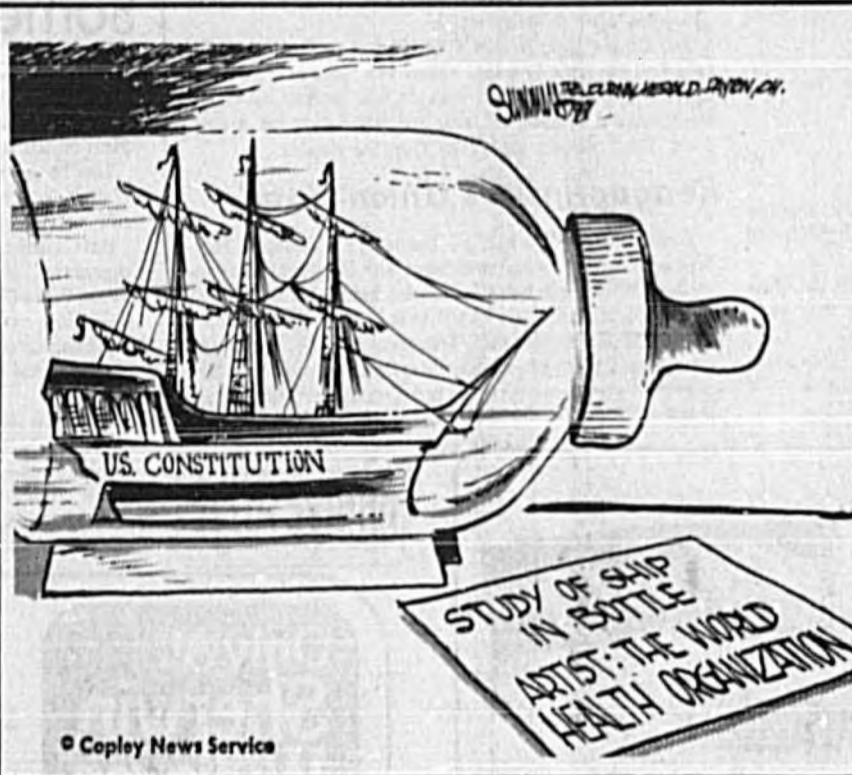
Less than a month after Jimmy Carter moved into the White House with his Georgia retinue, Harden was approached by Spencer Lee IV, an Albany, Ga., attorney and boyhood chum, with a \$10 million proposition from Vesco.

The fugitive swindler had offered a \$10 million cut of his stolen securities to a close friend if they could get the federal government off his back. As a cover for the fix, he would arrange a favorable settlement of the Panama Canal negotiations. This supposedly could be accomplished through Costa Rican President Daniel Oduber, whom Vesco boasted was in his "hip pocket."

The day after this \$10 million bribe was brought to the White House, President Carter placed a strange telephone call to Oduber.

Five days later, Harden met for five minutes with Carter, who then wrote a note to the attorney general, requesting: "Please see Spencer Lee from Albany when he requests an appointment."

That could be significant, because Vesco wanted the Justice Department to drop extradition proceedings against him. He had said he would accept this as a "signal" to



## SCIENCE WORLD

## Farming Hazardous

By AL ROSSITER JR.

UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Forget the idea that farming is one of man's most healthful endeavors.

"The truth is," said Dr. Robert C. Patten, "farming is a hazardous occupation with particularly high risk of certain infections and trauma."

Patten, former family medicine specialist at the University of Iowa and now in private practice in Troutville, Va., said the proliferation of farming machinery and agricultural chemicals is markedly increasing the health risks to the 13 million Americans still living on farms.

Writing in the magazine Virginia Medical published by the Medical Society of Virginia, Patten quoted the Public Health Service as finding that the farmer is at higher risk than others of death from leukemia, skin tumors, trauma and insecticides and other chemicals.

Patten said one form of blood cancer, acute lymphocytic leukemia, is more common among males in areas where cattle density is highest. He said it is higher still where dairy cattle are most common and especially so where a lymph tissue cancer in cattle is most prevalent.

"As for skin cancer, there seems to be no doubt that prolonged exposure to sunlight increases the risk of it and the farmer, of necessity, spends much of his time exposed to actinic (ultraviolet) rays," he said.

As far as accidental injuries are concerned, Patten said the farm "has been shown to be one of the most dangerous places in the nation" with 2,000 deaths and 200,000

disabling injuries annually from farm accidents.

He said only construction and mining are more dangerous.

Vibration and heavy lifting cause much disability among farmers, Patten said, with back pain one of the most common reasons given for abandoning farming. He said hearing also seems to suffer on the farm.

And Patten said the modern farmer is exposed to a variety of dangerous bug and weed killing chemicals.

In a separate report, Dr. Chitaranjan Saran of the Central Missouri State University told the American Industrial Hygiene Conference May 29 in Portland, Ore., that many farmers expect to feel sick from pesticide use "and they accept it as one of the hazards of their livelihood."

He said a survey of farmers in Missouri found that 18 percent said either they or their family members had become ill after handling pesticides. He said symptoms included headaches, blurred vision, pupil dilation, nausea and vomiting, increased salivation, change in heart rate and convulsions.

Patten said faulty equipment or mishandling in the use of anhydrous ammonia for fertilizer can cause severe burns, irreparable eye damage and severe irritation to lungs.

In addition, he said the farmer has an unusually high risk of acquiring animal infections due to his prolonged and close exposure to animals.

"Other factors influencing the American farmer's health are remoteness from medical care, lack of medical insurance and lack of anyone to take over the farm chores when illness strikes," Patten said.

## ROBERT WAGMAN

## Nuke Fuel Deal For S. Africa?

WASHINGTON (NEA)—When South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha visited the United States recently, he reportedly proposed a secret deal to break the impasse between Washington and Pretoria over enriched nuclear fuel. Sources close to the talks say that Botha offered a major concession to resolve what had become a leading issue of contention between the two countries.

This complicated dispute dates back to 1974, when South Africa had on the drawing boards its first two major nuclear power plants. The South African Electricity Supply Commission contracted for nuclear fuel to run the reactors with the forerunner of the U.S. Department of Energy.

The agreement called for South Africa to deliver raw uranium to the United States for conversion into nuclear fuel rods at an enrichment plant. This fuel rods then would be delivered to South Africa for use in its nuclear plants. South Africa was to pay a substantial fee for the processing.

The Energy Department says that South Africa is still required under the contract to deliver the uranium and pay the substantial processing charges. The department says that it will then return the processed nuclear fuel to the South Africans at the gates of Oak Ridge. They may ship the fuel to any country that has signed the non-proliferation treaty and agreed to IAEA inspections. That, of course, excludes South Africa.

If the South Africans refuse to deliver the uranium or pay the processing fee, says the Energy Department, the United States will invoke clauses in the contract that could result in penalties running well into the millions of dollars.

But insiders say that Botha came to Washington with a deal: South Africa would agree to abide by the non-proliferation treaty or publicly allow inspections. The significant breakthrough was that South Africa would allow covert U.S. inspections of its nuclear facilities so that the United States could assure itself that all safeguards were being observed.

South Africa would "launder" the fuel through a third country so that technically the United States would not be directly supplying nuclear material to a nation that had not met the conditions of the 1978 law.

No one in the Reagan administration will admit that the South African foreign minister proposed any such deal. But the Energy Department just announced that it is extending until September the deadline for South Africa to deliver the uranium or be declared in default. A DOE spokesman says that during this three-month extension "discussions will continue" to try to find some solution to the problem.

He has told other newsmen, however, that he did nothing wrong.

NOT ALL: My files contain several adverse references to Adnan Khashoggi, an elusive Middle Eastern wheeler-dealer who has raked in millions from questionable deals between U.S. businessmen and Arab oil moguls. Now I'd like to make an entry on the credit side of Khashoggi's ledger.

When Capt. Nicholas Hauck, a member of the Air Force's Thunderbird aerobatic team stationed in Las Vegas, was killed recently, arrangements were made for his burial at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. But military regulations make no provision for transporting relatives to a burial site, and 18 members of Hauck's family, including his wife, children and parents, encountered difficulty trying to fly from Nevada to Colorado.

So Khashoggi ordered the crew of his private Boeing 727 to fly from New York to Las Vegas—his formal dress—to take the Hauck family to the funeral. He telephoned in mid-flight to make sure everything was OK. In Colorado Springs, Khashoggi's crew looked after the grieving family and attended the funeral to pay tribute to their fellow flier.

On the return trip to Las Vegas, the crew had two giant teddy bears—purchased with their own money—to keep Hauck's two youngest daughters company. The stuffed toys were strapped into seats waiting for the girls to come aboard.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Woman's Body 3rd Found Behind Lauderdale School

FORT LAUDERDALE, (UPI) — Police hope to learn today what caused the death of a young black woman whose body was the third found behind a Fort Lauderdale school since February.

An autopsy will be performed on the body today, Broward Sheriff's spokesman George Crolius said.

The body of the woman was found Wednesday, 100 yards from the Everglades Middle School, by a group of youngsters. Crolius said there were no signs of violence and it appeared drugs might have been involved. He said the body appeared to have been in the field for two or three days.

Another body was found in the field last week, and another in February.

Crolius said none of the victims have been identified and investigators have no reason to believe any of the deaths are related.

The first body found was also that of a young woman and the second of a young man who appeared to be a teenager. Both were skeletons, Crolius said.

## Agency May Aid Projects

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — The newly created Florida Housing Finance Agency won't be fattening the state's standard mortgage supply for awhile, but will help two apartment projects get off the ground if Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet approve.

The agency proposed that its first issue of securities be \$12 million in three-year notes to provide the initial financing for apartment projects in Orlando and Fort Myers.

Mark Hendrickson, the agency's executive director, said he expected the tax-free notes could be offered at about nine percent interest.

Proceeds from the notes would help provide the initial financing for the 96-unit Crossroads Complex in Orlando and the 200-unit Horizons development in Fort Myers.

Although privately developed, both projects have qualified for long-term federal financing under a program providing rent subsidies for low-income families.

The proposed offering was outlined to Cabinet aides Wednesday and will go before Graham and the Cabinet next week.

## Haitian Deportation Delayed

MIAMI (UPI) — Seventy-six Haitian refugees facing deportation back to Haiti can stay in the country at least until Friday, while their attorneys try to persuade a federal judge that immigration officials tricked and bullied them into giving up their rights to apply for political asylum.

A last-minute "status quo" order by U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman halted the airliner ready to take the 76 refugees to Port au Prince Wednesday.

The 76 newly arrived Haitians, like 11 refugees who were flown back to Haiti last week, had received closed-door hearings from U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials.

The 11 formed the first group of Haitian refugees to be deported since 1979, when a federal judge halted the deportations pending the outcome of a legal challenge to the INS treatment of the thousands of refugees from impoverished Haiti.

## Escapee Recaptured

ST. AUGUSTINE (UPI) — An alleged member of the so-called "Steak House Gang" was recaptured by two employees of a health foods warehouse Wednesday following his escape from a guarded hospital room Tuesday night.

Sheriff's spokesman I. Ron Bochenek said Glenn Scottfeld, 23, of Jacksonville, who was recovering from three gunshot wounds at St. Augustine General Hospital at the time of his escape, was taken to the St. Johns County Jail.

Scottfeld, along with two other Jacksonville men, was charged with robbing the Duval Federal Savings and Loan at St. Augustine Shores June 1 of \$6,000. He was shot by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper several hours later.

## 'Seems Like A Reasonable First Step'

# Senate Offers Concessions On Budget

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Senate may drop its opposition to property tax increases to break a deadlock on the budget that forced the Legislature into special session.

Senate budget negotiators offered the House late Wednesday major concessions on education money and the state's reserve fund, marking the first progress toward agreement on the \$3.4 billion budget in days.

House members of the budget conference committee came back with a counter-offer that will be formally presented today.

"This represents the first substantial movement on one of the big hangups. To me, that's progress," House Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan of Tallahassee said of the Senate proposal. This seems like a reasonable first step, but it doesn't come close to solving the problems.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon of Miami Beach said Wednesday night he would be willing to consider for the first time an increase in required property tax revenues for schools that would result in property tax increases.

Gordon outlined what he called "a working hypothesis," emphasizing it was still a preliminary plan.

The Senate would agree to a \$60 million increase in the so-called "required local effort," which would cause about a \$7 a year increase in property taxes for the average home.

Total funding for public schools would remain the same as in the current Senate budget, \$2.74 billion, because state dollars would be reduced by \$60 million. But Gordon did agree to consider pumping \$53

million of this money back into schools to reach the House budget position on total school funding.

Under the proposal, the Senate would take \$85 million out of its special transportation program and put the money back into the working capital reserve fund, raising the reserve to \$342 million. House leaders say the current Senate reserve fund is too low.

The deal leaves the budget conference about \$90 million short on money for transportation, which means some sort of tax increase

proposal likely would have to be agreed upon later.

Several tax plans are still being considered, including a half-cent statewide sales tax hike, various versions of a county option half cent sales tax boost, a gas tax increase and a reduction in the rebate given businesses for collecting the sales tax.

House Speaker Ralph Haben and Senate President W.D. Childers called a 20-day special session after they couldn't agree on the budget during the 60-day regular session.

# Longwood Sign Regulations On Way To Finalization

Longwood City Commission has tentatively passed an ordinance amending sign regulations in the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance enacted March 23 and set July 13 as the date for a public hearing and final decision on approval.

Also approved Monday night was an emergency ordinance to permit a moratorium on issuance of sign permits with the exception of a new business opening for the first time in the city. The emergency ordinance will serve until the ordinance making the desired amendments is enacted.

The proposed Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance amendments are as follows:

— Stacked or multiple billboard signs will be prohibited. Billboards have only one sign facing in the same direction.

— Instead of permitting temporary signs for "not more than 90 calendar days in and 90 calendar signs out" they will be permitted for "not more than 30 calendar days in and 60 calendar days out" in the proposed amendment. Minimum distance between temporary signs will be 200 feet from other tem-

porary signs located on the same side of the street.

— Maximum height of top of permanent signs, if sign is attached to building cannot exceed the height of the building.

— Maximum height to top of freestanding site sign should not exceed 25 feet. Billboards in excess of 300 square feet must be 36 feet high at the base or floor of the sign.

— Maximum area for on site signs cannot exceed 200 square feet.

— The application for a sign permit shall be set forth in writing

and provide information required by the Southern Building Code.

— The application for a sign permit shall be set forth in writing and provide information required by the Southern Building Code.

— It shall be the duty of the City Building Official to issue to the applicant complying with the provisions of these regulations written permit evidencing applicant's compliance herewith. Permits for temporary sign locations will not be reissued until the permit presently in effect for a location has expired.

— The City Building Official, at the time of issuance of a permit will also issue an identification tag which indicates the day, month and year that the sign permit expires.

In other business the commission: — Gave final approval to an ordinance providing for payment of traffic parking citation fines at the city hall instead of the Clerk of the Court's office at the Seminole County Courthouse.

— Approved a site plan submitted by Jack Cruickshank for Baywood Industrial Park, First Addition, tabled from May 18.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

<b>Seminole Memorial Hospital</b> June 18 ADMISSIONS:	Stephen H. Logue, Orlando
<b>SANFORD:</b>	<b>DISCHARGES: SANFORD</b>
Jimmy Lee Daniels	Mary Anderson
Louise D. Daniels	Henry Brown
Mayola Gibson	Richard E. Fowler
Carson Z. Kiser	Joann Hinkle
Paul C. Palma	Archie McCormick
Vivian Russell	Brian Joseph McGrath
Pearl B. Ernst, Deltona	Lillie Smith
Ruthy M. Williams, Lake Monroe	Stanley W. Sweeney
Gary M. Bennett, Orange City	Richard L. Williams
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# SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Thursday, June 11, 1981



Fullback Lenny Sutton puffs toward a first down.



Tribe Coach Jerry Posey (left) gives his disinterested look to the referee during a discussion at the spring jamboree at Oviedo.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

"Quick Vic" Williams gets off to a flying start en route to a 67-yard touchdown burst.

## Performance Pleases Posey, Not Numbers

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole Football Coach Jerry Posey was pleased with just about everything in the spring football jamboree at Oviedo—except the warm bodies around him.

Now Posey's not saying he suffers from agoraphobia, which is fear of wide open spaces, but he's not real happy with the number of hale and hearty ones that turned out for spring football.

Posey isn't happy and neither are the young men who sweated and suffered through the sultry days of May. They don't want some fall phenom to come out in August and take their job away.

And who can blame them? How would you feel if you're flailing away on some dusty old football field while one of your former teammates cruises by with a foxy-looking lady heading for parts unknown.

It didn't sit very well with Posey or his players.

"We took a vote," informed the personable Tribe boss about this spring's "no show." "And it came pretty close to not letting them come out in the fall if they missed the spring."

Posey worked over 38 varsity hopefuls this spring and two freshmen who may make the grade. The 40 total is down drastically from years past.

Steps will be taken Posey warns to make sure the stragglers who missed the spring practice will be properly dealt with if they make a fall appearance.

"I counted 16 players that were out here at one time or indicated to me they were coming out," said Posey. "There were a handful that could've helped us."

Posey is leaving it up to the players to set the "fall punishment standards" because he feels they were the ones most hurt by the "no shows."

"We're going to leave it up to the players to decide the makeup work," confirmed Posey. "Oh, we'll be there so

it doesn't get out of hand, but they will make it up."

With the spring's lone disappointment thus handled, Posey looked at the bright side of the jamboree which he thought was his team's performance.

"We executed a lot better than we thought we could," said Posey about two long ball-kicking drives. Posey felt both quarterbacks—seniors-to-be Jeff Litton and Joe Calloway—excelled at running the team.

Calloway, who belonged to that aforementioned category of "no show" last football season, was the most surprising to Posey. "Halfway through the spring, I'd have said 'Litton had the job (quarterback) hands down,'" mused Posey.

"But Calloway had a lot of good points. If he wouldn't have missed his junior year, he'd be right there. Whoever's going to be quarterback will be pushed," predicted Posey.

While the quarterbacks are both

capable, there is a tackle on the offensive line that has coaches licking their chops from Tallahassee to Gainesville to Miami.

Six-foot-three, 240-pound Issac Williams is a constant source of joy for Posey. "Issac was just fantastic this spring. He's got a great attitude and will make some college a fine lineman."

Right now Williams is making the Fighting Seminoles a fine lineman. The 350-pound bench presser opened more than one hole for backs Lenny Sutton and "Quick Vic" Williams.

Williams teamed with another Williams—David—to lead Sutton down the sideline on a well-executed screen pass. Issac will be the strong tackle and move to the wide side of the field on most plays.

While the small squad was the major disappointment for the Tribe coaches, it became an extended disappointment later on as depth became a problem.

"The difference in our first team and

second team is tremendous," pointed out Posey. "We can't afford to play oneway (platoon) football. We just don't have the numbers."

Posey expects I. Williams (defensive line) and Sutton (linebacker) to help out in crucial situations. He also looks to Vince Edwards, who moved to defensive

back, to return to tailback in the pinch. "We may not have a lot of numbers," explained Posey, but "attitude-wise Issac, Don Croslyn, Antonio Davis, Frank Rowe and Greg Register should give us good leadership."

And that leadership will start with the first appearance of the spring "no shows," right men?

## Briefly

### Norton Plans Annual Angelo's Double-Elimination Tournament

Women's softball teams who wish to compete in a local tournament against teams of equal caliber will have their opportunity on the weekend of June 27-28.

Angelo's "Mice" will host their annual summer, double-elimination tourney at Red Bug Park with two separate divisions.

One will be for Class A teams and the stronger Class B; the other for regular Class B plus Class C type teams. Each division will have separate sets of awards including first and second place individuals, ten member All-Tourney team, and Most Valuable Player.

In addition there will be an overall "Softball Olympics" with designated team members competing in power hitting and base running. There will also be a "Best Dressed" team award.

Any teams wishing to enter should contact Mickey Norton at 831-6706. The deadline is June 20. The first sixteen teams to enter will comprise the two-eight teams divisions.

### Legion Game Postponed

The Altamonte Springs-Boone American Legion baseball game was postponed Wednesday because of "Boone High School Appreciation Night" at Tinker Field Wednesday.

Altamonte Springs' Coach Bob McCullough said the game will be made up later in the season as part of a double-header. Altamonte plays at Valencia at noon Saturday, then returns to Lyman High School to host Orlando at 1 p.m. Sunday. The Legion is 2-0 in the league.

### Mustang All Stars Win Two

The managers of the Five Parts Baseball Complex picked the "Select 15" for the girls Mustang League this past weekend from 175 participants.

Coach Betsy Chavis' Lake Howell Amoco team from Winter Springs led the All Star picks with six choices. Pitcher Christy Tibbitts, shortstop Mikki Eby, second baseman Lisa Fragipane, catcher Lonicia Whitaker, first baseman Caroline Chavis and third baseman Jessica Bradley filled all the infield spots.

Pizza Den's Casselberry 1 team, which finished the season undefeated, but lost in the post-season tournament, landed five players.

Second baseman Tamara Lewis, first baseman Christine Meyers, third baseman Barbara Malone, shortstop Alicia Dinkelacker and left fielder Jaudon Jonas were all named.

Patti Jackson, a second baseman, and Deana Jeffers, a shortstop, made the team from the Forest City 1 entry. Longwood's Angiem Huff, a catcher-second baseman and Forest City II's Michelle Lloyd, a pitcher-first baseman complete the squad.

Chavis will coach the team with assistance from Hazel Huff. Mary Tibbitts is the business manager.

The Mustang All Stars won two of six games in a round robin tournament this past weekend at DeLand. The Mustangs beat Rocko 12-3 and Daytona Beach 14-2.

They lost to Conway 7-3, DeLand 12-4, West Orange 11-7 and Merritt Island 6-3. Eby smashed four home runs, Tibbitts pitched well and Dinkelacker performed great defensively for the All Stars according to Chavis.

### Braden Fans 10 For Cove

## Late-Inning Explosion Keys Kiwanis Victory

Kiwanis scored 16 runs over the final two innings to survive a scare and defeat Moose 23-8, stretching its second half lead in the Sanford Junior League to a full game over first half winner Knights of Columbus.

Wednesday's second game was one of the best-played games of the season as Masters Cove Apartments nipped Rotary 3-2.

Moose led 5-3 after one inning. Bruce Franklin rapped a two-run single to key a three-run effort by Kiwanis in the top of the first while Mike Thompson had a double and Gary Cooper had a two-run single as Moose scored five runs in the bottom of the first.

Kiwanis took a 7-5 lead with four runs in the top of the third, but Moose regained the lead with three runs in the bottom of the third.

Kiwanis broke the game open with nine runs on five hits in the top of the

fourth and then added seven runs on four hits in the top of the fifth.

Mike Wright was four for four with two doubles to pace Kiwanis at the plate. Bryan Debose had a triple and two singles, winning pitcher Bruce Franklin had a double and single and Kevin Smith added a pair of singles.

Patrick Murphy had a triple for Moose, while Jedel Williams and Thompson had doubles.

A leadoff walk and a two-out error gave Masters Cove its first run in the bottom of the first.

Rotary picked up a pair of runs in the top of the third. Pat Robinson and Billy Penick rapped back-to-back singles to open the inning and both scored when Darryl Taylor was safe on an error with one out.

Larry Thomas singled with one out in the bottom of the third, went to second on an error and stole third. He

scored the tying run on a ground out. Mike Cameron and Chad Braden rapped singles to open the fifth inning for Masters Cove and Cameron scored what proved to be the winning run when Thomas stroked a one-out single.

With the help of a pickoff, the last 12 Rotary batters went down in order. Chad Braden, the winning pitcher, hurled the first five innings and fanned 10. He struck out three of the four batters he faced in the first and then struck out the side in the second.

After giving up a leadoff single in the fourth, Braden retired the next six batters in order before giving way to reliever Thomas. Thomas retired four straight batters before issuing a walk, but that runner was picked off for the final out.

Thomas had two of Master Cove's four hits.



(Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieboldt-Robbins)

Patrick Murphy takes a rip for Moose.

### THAT TOPPLIN' TOWN... by Alan Maver



**LARRY HOLMES, WBC HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP, HOPES TO SHOW THE WINNING OYES WHEN HE TAKES ON A FORMER CHAMP, LION SPINKS, IN CHICAGO, ON JUNE 12, BEFORE THE TITLE HAD INITIALS BEFORE IT. FOUR MEN BECAME THE CHAMP IN CHICAGO: JOE LOUIS, EZZARD CHARLES, FLOYD PATTERSON, SONNY LISTON**

## Holmes Pride On Line

DETROIT (UPI)—Champion Larry Holmes says he has to beat Leon Spinks when they fight Friday night for the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship.

Otherwise, he won't be able to hold his head up in his hometown.

"I just bought a Rolls Royce," said Holmes, 31, winner of all 37 of his professional fights. "I want to be able to drive down the street in Easton."

"I won't be able to drive it down the street if I lose. If I lose, people will say, 'Hey, there's Larry Holmes. Leon Spinks beat the s—t out of him.'"

While Holmes and Spinks were trading gentle verbal punches at a joint press conference Wednesday, the promoters of the bout were flailing to sell tickets.

"This fight," said Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young, "is the first heavyweight championship fight to be held in Joe Louis Arena. I'd hate to see a lot of empty seats."

Young said it "would not look good" to have a poor turnout. "It might be misinterpreted that there is no support here for Joe Louis, that Detroit is not a good sports town."

The promoters say only \$200,000 is in the till — meaning about half of the Joe Louis Arena's 21,000 fight seats have been sold. Promoter Don King confessed that some \$50 tickets are now being sold for \$25.

Holmes hinted again that he is thinking about retirement. Not as seriously as he's thinking about knocking out Spinks, perhaps, but he is thinking about it.

"I'm looking forward to retiring. He said 'I've got everything I want, I've worked for. I don't foresee myself fighting too much longer. I'm starting to enjoy some things I've always wanted to. I've got my bar, my restaurant, my wife at home, my kid.'"

While Holmes is getting \$1.5 million (to Spinks' half-million

dollars), he knows some more big-money fights are right around the corner.

A potential multimillion dollar fight with the latest "Great White Hope," Gerry Cooney, looms if Cooney can wrest Mike Weaver's World Boxing Association crown from him. Holmes is a 3-1 to 4-1 favorite to defeat Spinks.

"Press, how you doing?" Spinks greeted his media audience. "With the grace of God I'll get it (the title) back."

Someone had the temerity to ask Spinks, 27, if he is on the comeback trail. "If I wasn't on a comeback trail, I wouldn't be here now, would I?"

"Age? What does age mean," he said. "Muhammad Ali hanged on until he was 35."

### Douglas Drops Savannah

Steve Douglas singled home Tim Teufel in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday to lift the Orlando Twins past Savannah 14-13.

It was Douglas' third hit of the night and fifth run batted in. Earlier, Douglas smacked a three-run homer to give the O-Twins a 13-9 lead into the final inning.

The Twins top reliever — Steve "Arson Squad" Green, however, couldn't hold the four-run advantage. Green, who has seven saves despite an earned-run average of over six, gave up three runs and Jose Reyes wildpitched the fourth home.

In the bottom of the inning, though, Douglas made a winner out of Reyes, 3-1, with his clutch single. Gary Gaetti and Scott Ullger each walloped their 10th homers for the Twins.

Tonight, John Hobbs goes after his fourth victory against the Braves at 7:30.





# BARGAINS!

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## Smoker Finally Quit After Cancer Tests

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, I met you and your husband at a dinner party in Tulsa. I was 47, weighed 205 and smoked two packs a day. When I asked if you objected if I smoked during dinner, you said, "You'll do us both a favor if you don't."

I want you to know that I have reformed, but it took some bad news to do it. Two and a half years ago my doctor found some cancerous tissue on my tongue and he ordered me to quit smoking, lose weight and shape up. Today I'm down to 170, don't smoke and I'm in great shape. How did I do it? I took up running.

I've put together some suggestions for people who are considering running. You may want to pass them on to your readers.

1. Have a physical examination to see that everything is pumping all right.

2. Get a good pair of shoes. Otherwise, you feet will hate you. A common malady among runners is a black toe, which is caused by a blister developing beneath a toenail that rubs against a poorly fitting shoe.

Don't let a pair of cheap socks come between you and your shoes. Buy athletic socks with cushioned soles.

3. Start slowly and work



Dear Abby

your way up to longer distances.

4. Don't hop in the car and drive home immediately after completing your run. It's as important to warm down as it is to warm up. Walk around a while and do some leg-stretching exercises.

Most of all, don't get discouraged. Your muscles won't always hurt. Warm regards.

LINDSAY ALEXANDER

DEAR ABBY: Last September a man came to my door and asked me if I had anything that needed to be fixed, so I gave him my hearing aid. He said he would bring it back in three days in perfect condition if I would give him \$25, so I gave him the cash. Well, I never saw him or my hearing aid after that, and my hearing aid cost me \$398 new! I don't know what company he was with or what his name was, as I forgot to ask him. I know it was dumb of me, but he had the nicest smile.

I would like to get my hearing aid back. Answer

soon because my husband is sick of yelling at me.

DEAF AS HELL IN INDIANA

DEAR DEAF: With no name, no company, no receipt and no clue as to who the man was, you are out of luck. But your experience might remind other trusting fools to check out such characters before handing over anything of value.

DEAR ABBY: You recently received a letter from a man who was troubled by being called "Reverend" (which also makes me cringe), and you indicated that his last name should be used with the title. That implied the addition of the last name would make everything fine. Ten lashes with an English grammar book!

Though it is the style among some Protestants to use the titles you say, the word is an adjective, not a noun. To say "Reverend Jones" is the equivalent of addressing a judge as "Honorable Smith." Either "Father" — if the man is a priest — or "Mister" — if a minister — is all that ought to be expected. I do not know what one should call the new Protestant Episcopal priestesses. How about "Mother"?

THE REV. FATHER ANDREW L. JAMES, ATHENS, OHIO

DEAR FATHER: I don't think it would play in Peoria.

Do you have questions about sex, love drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

### Swim Classes For Adults

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced its summer Learn to Swim program for adults.

Classes will run two consecutive Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. at Dover Shores, College Park and Hankins Park pools, beginning Monday, June 15.

All instruction will be provided by Red Cross volunteer instructors and the only charge will be for the use of the pool.

All classes will be on a first come, first swim basis. The students may register the first night of each session.

Subsequent sessions will begin July 6, July 20, Aug. 3 and Aug. 17. For information, call 894-4141, Ext. 15.



## MRS. JAMES CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON Patricia Meyers, James Johnson Exchange Vows

Patricia Marie Meyers and James Christopher Johnson were married May 23, at 2 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Leo F. King performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Meyers Jr., 2411 Key Ave., Sanford. The bridegroom's parents are R.L. Johnson, 239 N. Scott Ave., Sanford, and the late Mrs. Barbara Johnson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows, a traditional gown fashioned with a stand up collar and V-yoke which was defined with a Schiffl lace ruffle. The long full sleeves were edged in a ruffled cuff. The full chiffon skirt gently cascade into a controlled chapel train.

She carried an Edwardian bridal bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and miniature ivy centered with a removal corsage of Phalaenopsis orchids. Her veil of illusion was secured to a headpiece of the same flowers.

The orchids used in the wedding flowers and corsages were given by the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Bradford of Forest City.

Miss Sherry Cook of DeLand attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a mint green dress fashioned with an accented pleated skirt and a crocheted lace bodice with spaghetti straps. The dress was topped with a coordinating chiffon float embellished with mint green crocheted lace.

She carried a hand bouquet of yellow and white daisies and yellow orchids showered with pale green baby's breath. She wore a spray of pale green baby's breath in her hair.

Edwin S. Bradford served his brother-in-law as best man. Usher-groomsman were Glenn E. Meyers and Bob Meyers Jr., brothers of the bride, and David Matthews, cousin of the bridegroom.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Following a wedding trip to Treasure Island, the newlyweds are making their home in Geneva. The bride is employed at Citizens Bank, Oviedo. The bridegroom is a lieutenant in the Seminole County Fire Department.

## TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY	10:30	8:25
<b>EVENING</b>	(35) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY	(14) TODAY IN FLORIDA
6:00	(3) NEWS	(7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
(3) NEWS	(3) NEWS	(3) TODAY
(35) ANDY GRIFFITH	(35) BEHNY HILL	(7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(10) INSIDE STORY	(10) POSTSCRIPTS	(35) GREAT BRACE COASTER
Center, former press spokesman for the State Department, looks at how well the news consumer is serviced by press coverage	(17) NIGHT GALLERY	(10) MISTER ROGERS
(17) FATHER KNOWS BEST	11:30	(17) MY THREE BONS
8:30	(3) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Guests Billy Martin, Peter Cook	9:00
(4) NBC NEWS	(3) M*A*S*H	(4) HOUR MAGAZINE
(3) CBS NEWS	(3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE	(3) DONAHUE
(7) ABC NEWS	(35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE	(35) GOMER PYLE
(35) CARTER COUNTRY	(17) MOVIE "The War Of The Worlds" (1953) Gene Barry, Ann Robinson. Earth is threatened by a Martian invasion	(10) SESAME STREET (R) Q
(1) BLUM CLUBS	12:00	(17) FAMILY AFFAIR
(17) THAT GIRL	(3) STANBLY AND HUTCH	9:30
7:00	(3) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels go under cover in a hospital to find out why nurses are being attacked and by whom (R)	(35) ANDY GRIFFITH
(7) NEWS	(3) P.M. MAGAZINE A woman who has collected 125 doll houses; a look at Philadelphia's street corner "doo-wop" singers; Chef Tall prepares stuffed list of Rounder; Judy Missouri has exercises for joggers; Joyce Kilmer looks at message-bearing balloons	(17) DREAM OF JEANNE
(3) JOKER'S WILD	12:30	10:00
(35) BARNEY MILLER	(3) TOMORROW Guests Bill Murray; The Fantasy Factory Pupets	(3) BULLBEE
(10) MACHER / LEHRER REPORT	1:00	(3) RICHARD SIMMONS
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY	(7) MOVIE "The Over-The-Hill Gang Rides Again" (1970) Walter Brennan, Fred Astaire	(35) LOVE LUCY
7:30	1:15	(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(3) TIC TAC DOUGH	(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos	(3) WEDDING DAY
(3) \$50,000 PYRAMID	2:00	11:00
(7) FAMILY FEUD	(7) NEWS	(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(35) PHOENIX	(7) MOVIE "The Pumpkin Eater" (1964) Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch	(3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Joseph Wambaugh	3:45	(35) LOVE BOAT (R)
(35) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos	(17) MOVIE "Sprigge" (1934) Katharine Hepburn, Robert Young	(35) GLENN ARNETTE
6:00	<b>FRIDAY</b>	(10) THE FORBYS BAGG
(3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Reptiles And Amphibians: For 250 million years, reptiles and amphibians have survived as a life form apart from the higher animals"	<b>MORNING</b>	(3) NEWS
(3) THE WALTONS A robbery for the life and Corabeth. Walton's Mountain's only storekeepers, out of business (R)	5:00	(3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(7) MORR AND MINDY Mort tries to cheer Mindy up by bringing home a friend who claims to be the real Peter Pan (R)	(7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.	(7) RYAN'S HOPE
(35) MOVIE "Man Of The West" (1958) Gary Cooper, Julie London. A reformed outlaw is forced back into a life of crime.	5:30	(3) FAMILY AFFAIR
(10) FLORIDA FOCUS Host Chris DuChesne updates his past investigation into alleged misuse of funds by nursing nurses.	(17) WORLD AT LARGE	(10) FAST FORWARD
8:30	5:55	1:00
(3) BOBBI BUDDIES Henry, Kip and Sonny help Amy get revenge on a politician who dumped her (R)	(7) DAILY DEVOTIONAL	(4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(10) SIBELIAN PREVIEW'S Roger Ford and Gene Siskal review "Bushin' Loose." "This is Eve" and "The Four Seasons"	(7) DAILY WORD	(4) ALL MY CHILDREN
9:00	6:00	(35) (17) MOVIE
(3) MAGNUM P.I. Magnum is hired by a young woman whose horse, Kormoran, is being threatened by exterminators (R)	(7) TODAY IN FLORIDA	(10) OFF YOUR DUFF
(3) BARNEY MILLER Inspector Luger, thinking he's doing them a favor, has the 12th designated a specialty murder squad. (Part 1) (R)	(7) HEALTH FIELD	1:30
(10) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE STREET "A Princess Sovereign" As restaurant cook in the household of Lord Henry Norton, Louise cooks an impromptu formal dinner for 10 distinguished guests (Part 1) (R)	(7) SUNRISE	2:00
9:30	(35) JIM BAKER	(4) ANOTHER WORLD
(7) TAO The cabbies go ape over Leta's chocolate chip cookies, but Jim's delectable taste buds reveal something a bit more potent than their just cookies dough. (R)	(17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT	(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
10:00	6:30	(10) FOOTSTEPS
(3) KNOTS LANDING Sid is accused of rape by a teen-aged hitchhiker he thought he was saving from harassment. (Part 1) (R)	(7) ED ALLEN	2:30
(35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK	6:45	(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(10) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE STREET "Monou and Obey" A dashing gentleman surround Louise, among them the Prince of Wales and Lord Henry Norton's butler. (Part 2) (R)	(10) A.M. WEATHER	(10) DICK CAVETT
(17) NEWS	6:55	3:00
	(7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	(7) TEXAS
	7:00	(7) GLIDING LIGHT
	(3) TODAY	(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
	(7) MORNING WITH CHARLES JOURNAL	(35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
	(7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA	(10) POSTSCRIPTS
	(35) HERSCA COOK	(17) FUNTIME
	(10) VILLA ALLEGRE	3:30
	(17) FUNTIME	(35) (17) THE FLINT-STONERS
	7:25	(10) OVER EASY
	(7) TODAY IN FLORIDA	4:00
	(7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	(3) MOVIE
	7:30	(7) JOHN DAVIDSON
	(4) TODAY	(7) MERV GRIFFIN
	(7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA	(35) SUPERMAN
	(35) BANANA SPLITS	(10) SESAME STREET (R) Q
	(10) SESAME STREET	(17) THE ADAMS FAMILY
	8:00	4:30
	(7) CAPTAIN KANGAROO	(35) DREAM OF JEANNE
	(35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS	(17) HAZEL
		5:00
		(35) WONDER WOMAN
		(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
		(17) OZZIE AND HARPIET
		5:30
		(3) GILGIAN'S ISLAND
		(3) M*A*S*H
		(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
		(17) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES

### Henson Breast Forms

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I have conservative attitudes — you're just an old fuddy-duddy.

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**PLAZA I** THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA

**PLAZA II** Starting JAMES RYAN KILL AND KILL AGAIN

**MOVELAND** 7:30 LAST MITE

PH. 322-1214 CLOSED THURS. FRI. KILL - KILL AGAIN

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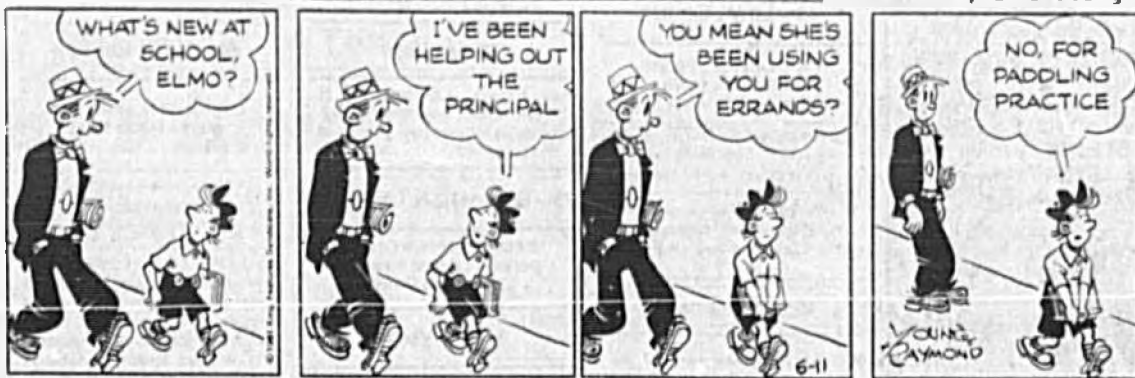
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by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Female parent (pl)
- 5 Farted
- 12 Obstinate
- 13 Hawaiian island
- 14 Triumphant exclamation
- 15 Old Testament book
- 16 Epochs
- 17 High pointed hill
- 18 Fortune tellers
- 20 Total
- 21 Conclusion
- 22 Egg (Fr)
- 24 Buenos Aires
- 26 104. Roman numeral
- 28 Ringer
- 29 Stagnant
- 31 College girl (comp wd)
- 33 Waiter's reward
- 34 Moralist
- 38 Lump of cottage cheese
- 39 One (Sp)
- 40 Counterfeit
- 41 Clam
- 44 Hour suffix
- 45 African land
- 46 Equine gait
- 50 One (Sp)
- 51 Route
- 54 Idols
- 57 Insecticide
- 58 Cheers
- 60 Song
- 61 Possessive pronoun
- 62 Is human
- 63 Heather
- 64 Envision
- 65 Went by car
- 66 One-spots

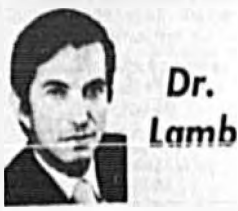
DOWN

- 1 Madames (abbr)
- 2 Esude
- 3 Furthermore
- 4 Gape
- 5 Madame (abbr)
- 6 Rowing tools
- 7 Cookout
- 8 Gray
- 9 Sprinkle a lawn
- 10 River in Europe
- 11 Lawns
- 19 U-boat (abbr)
- 23 Prenatal child
- 25 Demons
- 26 300. Roman numeral
- 27 Paper of qualities
- Indebtedness
- 29 Move
- 30 To one side
- 32 Normandy
- invasion day
- 35 Eloquence
- 38 Author Fleming
- 37 Universal time (abbr)
- 42 Mark Twain character
- 43 Throe (prefix)
- 45 Praises
- 46 Provide (with qualities)
- 47 Dur (Fr)
- 49 Florida city
- 52 Air (prefix)
- 53 Front lawn
- 55 Supreme Court group
- 56 Bands under weight
- 59 Compass point

Answers to Previous Puzzle



# Oiling An Ulcer Strange Treatment



DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 67-year-old woman. I have had stomach ulcers for years and about 10 years ago I had surgery and have felt fine until the last two years. I had an X-ray and my doctor said they are showing again. A friend of mine my age takes two teaspoons of Vaseline a day and now he can eat anything. At first he took it with juice but now he takes it without anything. My wonder is if it will do any harm to take it — or any good. I have taken Tagamet but the doctor will only let me take it for six weeks. Tagamet helps but when I'm off it I feel terrible.

DEAR READER — Ugh! I don't think swallowing Vaseline is going to be a very popular treatment for ulcers or acidity. There is certainly no reason to think it will do any good. It might slow down the emptying of the stomach as fat does. And it should act somewhat the same as mineral oil does to soften the stool. Perhaps your friend's complaints were not caused by an ulcer but a colon problem. And perhaps he would have gotten better at that time regardless of what he took.

Ulcers are not constant things. They tend to get better, sometimes in spite of what we do for them rather than because of what we do. There are more attacks in the fall and spring than the rest of the year — no one knows why. Tagamet has proved useful for the short term treatment of ulcers in many patients. Data for long term treatment is not plentiful yet and that is why your doctor doesn't want you to take it a long time.

Even intractable ulcers can be helped a great deal with proper management. Their management is discussed in more detail in The Health Letter number 15-10, Understanding Ulcers and Acidity, which I am sending you. 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, N.Y. 10019. That management includes your life style. Your habits, alcohol, coffee, cigarettes and the amount of stress in your life are all important factors that affect ulcers.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife recently has had spells of gasping for breath. These seem to come on after resting and one would think there is construction of the muscles involved. She is 77 and in fairly good health for her age. She takes blood pressure medicine and Lanoxin. She sees her doctor more or less at regular times for blood tests and medicine. Is there something that might be done for her while she is gasping for breath? I feel so helpless when it happens.

DEAR READER — She should return to her doctor right away. Your brief description needs more elaboration but it sounds like you are describing cardiac asthma, a condition caused by the sudden accumulation of fluid in the lungs. The fluid accumulates when the person is resting, rather than the shortness of breath we often see with heart failure that develops with exertion. It does appear like an asthmatic attack and such attacks are particularly apt to occur in people who have high blood pressure and heart failure.

Her doctor is giving her Lanoxin to strengthen her heart but he may want to adjust things or cut down or eliminate her salt.

When she has one of these attacks be sure she sits up; she will be able to breathe better in that position. But you should seek medical attention.

# HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, June 12, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 12, 1981

This coming year you are likely to form closer relationships with persons involved in your work or career. You'll find you'll have as much to share socially as you do in your labors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Business and pleasure should mix well for you today. If you have a proposition you're trying to swing, make your presentation over a congenial lunch or dinner. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In situations which you feel need your direction today, try to guide things in a supportive, rather than authoritarian, fashion. Use gentle nudges.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Looking out for the interests of persons for whom you feel responsible will take priority over your own needs today. You'll have a long, protective reach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take advantage of any opportunities you have today to strengthen bonds with persons who could be helpful business contacts. You'll need them later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Treat seriously any ideas you get today which could make

or save you money. Don't merely mull them around. Do something about them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You're likely to gain greater benefits today from joint ventures, rather than from that which you do on your own. However, you must take the more active role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be selective as to whom you talk to today regarding your future hopes. If you choose the proper confidante, his or her counsel will be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important at this time that you strive to get on a friendlier basis with individuals who can help further your ambitions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Others may get uptight in sticky situations today, but you're not apt to allow what occurs to overwhelm you. Your cool head will sort things out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have the ability today, if you choose to use it, to see the overview instead of just the immediate. You can use your farsightedness advantageously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Investigate thoroughly today any propositions for joint ventures. You could get lucky with a clever, competent partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to resolve misunderstandings you may have had with coworkers. A frank, friendly exchange will smooth everything out.

# WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 6-11-81			
♠	K J 8 7		
♥	10 9		
♦	K 8 3		
♣	A K 6 5 4		
WEST EAST			
♠	Q 9 3	♠	A 10 4
♥	A K Q 2	♥	10 8 7 4
♦	10 8 6	♦	7 4
♣	Q 8 2	♣	10 8 7 3
SOUTH			
♠	6 5 2		
♥	J 8 5 3		
♦	A Q J 5 3		
♣	J		
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
1♥	2♦	3♥	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♠
Opening lead: ♠K			

of the four of five greatest players of all time. His eyes have made it impossible for him to play serious bridge now. His last great success came in 1970 when he won the world's mixed pair championship with Barbara Brier.

Here is the most important hand in the 1932 Vanderbilt. The other table had finished some time back and it was known to the other players and the press that the Sims team was 310 points behind coming to that board. Sims and Karn had picked up 110 points by beating a four-spade contract two tricks, but Vanderbilt and Zedwitz had to bid and make a game to win the match. They did both.

West led the king of hearts and shifted to a low spade. A trump shift would have cooked Waldy's goose. He played dummy's jack. East took his ace and led a trump. Waldy thought several minutes and finally won in his hand. He ruffed a heart, played dummy's ace of hearts, ruffed a club, ruffed another heart with dummy's king of trumps, ruffed another club back to his hand, cashed his last two trumps, entered dummy with the king of spades and made the final two tricks with dummy's remaining clubs. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING



by Douglas Coffin

