

Evening Herald

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'God, Please Save Me,' JAL Passenger Wrote

TOKYO (UPI) — Hiroji Kawaguchi scribbled an emotional note as the doomed Japan Air Lines Flight 123 plummeted toward a mountain in central Japan. "I don't want to fly anymore," he wrote. "God, please save me."

Rescue workers combing the wreckage of the Boeing 747 said Sunday they found two farewell notes written during the final moments before the jetliner crashed into Mount Otsutake in a remote area of Gumma district.

Four of the plane's 524 passengers survived the crash, the worst single-plane disaster in

aviation history.

"The plane is beginning to fall after something like an explosion triggered smoke within the plane," Kawaguchi, 52, said in the note, scribbled in black ink on seven pages of a notebook. It was addressed to his wife and children.

"Sayonara, please look after the children," he told his wife. "The plane is twirling and falling rapidly. I'm grateful that I've led a happy life so far."

"I don't think I will survive. I don't know the reason."

The family of another victim, Kazuo Yoshimura, 43, received a blood-stained note in which Yoshimura asked his wife to look after their children.

Nearly 4,000 soldiers, police and firefighters recovered more bodies from the wreckage. They were airlifted to a temporary morgue in Fujioka, 25 miles northeast of the site.

By late Sunday, 481 sets of remains had been

recovered and 333 bodies had been identified, officials said.

Japanese officials have speculated that a cracked bulkhead separating the rear of the pressurized passenger cabin from the unpressurized tail section gave way and destroyed a portion of the tail.

But U.S. investigators believe reports of a bulkhead failure are "premature," sources close to the U.S. team said Sunday.

Pedestrian Killed On Interstate 4

A dead man remains unidentified today following an accident early Sunday in which he was struck by a car as he stood on Interstate 4 south of Altamonte Springs.

No charges will be filed against the driver of the car that hit him — Kenneth L. Alloway, 19, of 128 Academy Ave., Sanford, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Alloway told troopers he was eastbound about one-half mile west of the Altamonte Springs exit at 4 a.m. Sunday when he struck the man who was standing in the road.

The man, who was not carrying any identification, was described as a black male age unknown about 5-foot-8, 150 to 160 pounds. He is believed to be either Jamaican, or Haitian and has curly black hair, black eyes, a mustache and a short, full beard.

The victim has a 5-inch scar on his upper left arm and scars near his right eye. He also has a scar on his upper right leg and on his right hand. He was wearing white pants and a brown checked shirt.

The impact caused about \$800 worth of damage to Alloway's 1980 Pontiac TransAm, the FHP said.

The accident brings the number of traffic-related deaths in Seminole County this year to 26.

—Deane Jordan

Murder Charge Pending In Medic's Death

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Murder charges were pending early today against a U.S. Navy corpsman accused of fatally shooting a U.S. Navy medic in the head in Casselberry during Sunday morning gunplay.

James David Oxley, 25, of Liberty, Mo. and the U.S. Naval Training Center Hospital, died at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park. Oxley had been shot once in the head, with the bullet lodging in his brain. The shooting occurred about 7:15 a.m. Sunday.

Seminole County sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said that charges had not been filed against the gunman, who reportedly claimed to be Oxley's "best friend," because Spolski said, "We knew where we could

See SHOOTING, page 2A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

What's Next?

First there was Twiggy the water-skiing squirrel, bottom, who has been a Sanford celebrity for seven years. Now there's Shasta the wave-skimming French poodle. Skating rink operator Chuck Best is the

brains behind this water-skiing menagerie. In addition to the dog and squirrel, he has trained two miniature horses and a frog to ski.

Group Girds For Battle Against Hazardous Waste Plant

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Residents whose homes are near the proposed Silver Lake Road site of a hazardous waste transfer station are girding for next month's battle before the Seminole County Commission to stop that station from becoming a reality.

Roberta Andrews, spokesman for a citizens group that includes the North Lake Jesup Homeowners as well as residents of Sanora and Carriage Cove, said a strategy session on the fight that will be waged against Hazardous Waste Consultants Inc. has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Aug. 25, at the Sanora Clubhouse. The meeting with commissioners is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 10.

HWC's proposed temporary site is a one-acre tract off Silver Lake Road near the railroad tracks in the Sanford area.

Mrs. Andrews said representatives of Cardinal Industries and Harcar are also expected to participate in the strategy meeting.

A public hearing will be held by the county commission on HWC's appeal of the Seminole County Board of Adjustment's denial of a special exception to permit the operation.

Pat Vindett, vice president and manager of HWC, told the ad-

justments board at a public hearing on July 15 that the waste chemicals would be stored within trailers at the site for no longer than 10 days before being shipped out of state for disposal.

One of the reasons given by Board of Adjustment member Mike Hattaway for turning down Ms. Vindett's request was his fear of the danger of pollution because HWC planned to park the trailers containing drums of waste in the grassy field at the site.

During Ms. Vindett's testimony Hattaway asked several times if HWC planned to construct a concrete pad for the trailers to contain a spill if one occurred.

She said since the site would be only temporary, there were no plans for such a pad and none is required by law.

Ms. Vindett and her partner, David Bishop took turns explaining how their company serves small generators of hazardous wastes by collecting the materials for transportation out of state for disposal at federally approved sites.

She said the wastes which range from solvents and acids to used oils would be kept in semi-trailers for no more than 10 days and the drums of waste would not touch the ground. She said the drums would be transferred directly from trucks into

See WASTE, page 2A

Paulucci, DOT Differ On I-4/LM Blvd. Interchange

Illustration of interchange alternatives on page 2A

In a move to open the eyes of the "well-intentioned" state Department of Transportation, developer Jeno Paulucci has commissioned his own traffic study of the Interstate 4/Lake Mary Boulevard interchange.

He said since consulting engineers for the state DOT — Watson & Co. of Winter Park — appear to be favoring a design that will be "inadequate" to serve the traffic needs of the future, he has put his own experts to the task of preparing traffic projections there.

Paulucci said he and the DOT hope to avert another "debate" like the traffic jams seen at the I-4 interchanges at state roads 436 and 434. He said he will be meeting with developers and other property owners in the Lake Mary Boulevard area "to see what we can do together." He said he will schedule the

meeting within a month.

Paulucci, other area developers and all five Seminole County commissioners met with Alan D. Ledgerwood, DOT project development engineer, and consultants from Watson & Co. last week to discuss plans for improving the Lake Mary Boulevard interchange.

The interchange is to be funded for the most part by the federal government.

Three alternative designs for the proposed new interchange include:

- Alternative one — A three-sided

cloverleaf with an off ramp and a flyover. Estimated construction cost, \$117.5 million. Additional right-of-way needed, 67.07 acres.

- Alternative two — A three-sided cloverleaf with flyover. Estimated construction cost, \$129 million. Additional right-of-way needed, 67.23 acres.

- Alternative three — A two-sided cloverleaf. Estimated construction cost, \$11.15 million. Additional right-of-way needed, 42.21 acres.

See INTERCHANGE, page 2A

Second Car Bombing In Three Days Kills At Least 10

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A car bomb exploded in Moslem west Beirut today, killing at least 10 people and injuring 30 others, according to radio reports and accounts by witnesses.

Beirut radio said the explosion echoed across the Moslem section of the city and touched off a huge fire in the densely populated neighborhood of Karakol Al Druze.

United Press International employee Ghazi Tarhini said the car bomb exploded near a usually crowded restaurant. He said civil defense workers struggled to rescue people trapped in a badly damaged building nearby.

"The first and second floor of the multi-story building are destroyed," Tarhini said. "Residents in upper floors are screaming out of their windows, calling for help."

Radio reports said at least 10 people died in the explosion and 30 others were wounded. Rescuers were still were searching for victims trapped beneath smoldering debris, the reports said.

The bombing came two days after a car bomb loaded with 525 pounds of

hexogene exploded outside a crowded market in Christian east Beirut, killing at least 55 people and injuring another 120.

There were no claims of responsibility for the blast, which came four days after a similar explosion killed 15 people in another Christian suburb.

Druze Moslem gunners shelled the Christian sector of Beirut Sunday as frantic husbands searched hospitals to see if their wives were among the victims of Saturday's car bombing.

"It's been hysterical here since the explosion, with many husbands coming in and giving the names of their wives so they can find out what happened to them," said a nurse at the Abu Jaoude Hospital.

At least four people, including two

children, were killed and 25 others wounded in the Moslem militia shelling.

Daylong artillery exchanges and gun battles broke out Sunday between militiamen of the Druze Moslem Progressive Socialist Party and the Lebanese army around the army garrison in the Shouf Mountain town of Souk El Gharb.

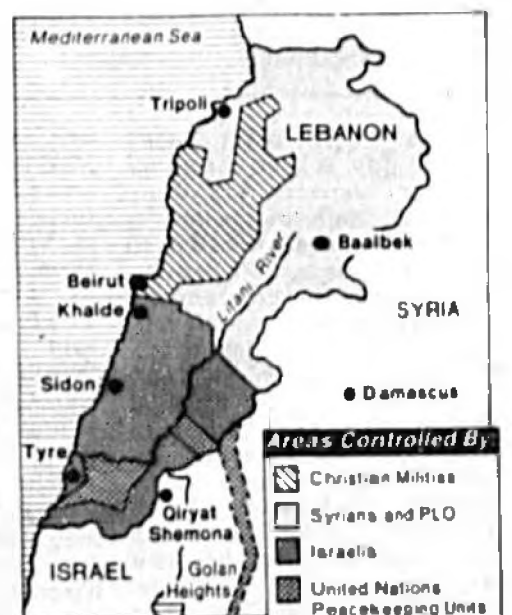
Some east Beirut residents said they were afraid to let their children outside because of fears of new attacks.

"These criminal acts show that strange hands are trying to harm the brotherly relations among the Lebanese," said President Amin Gemayel, joining leaders in condemning east Beirut's bloodiest car bombing.

Vowing to avenge the killings, most

'The first and second floor of the multi-story building are destroyed. Residents in upper floors are screaming out of their windows, calling for help.'

—witness to car bombing



Christian leaders linked the car bombs with more than a week of sectarian fighting and cross-city shelling between Christian and Moslem militias.

TODAY

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We Apologize

To those subscribers of the Evening Herald whose Saturday newspaper was delivered late, we apologize.

The reason for the late delivery was a mechanical problem beyond our control.

Drug Smuggler Bought Bank To Launder Profits

MIAMI (UPI) — A drug smuggler who made so much money he allegedly had to buy his own bank to hide the profits is the government's star witness in a trial unfolding in federal court.

The indictment against the smuggler said he sold at least 1.5 million pounds of Colombian marijuana in the United States over a period of about six years. Using current law enforcement guidelines for street drug prices, the total comes to about \$750 million.

The smuggler, Jose Antonio Fernandez, pleaded guilty before the trial began Aug. 5 and received a 50-year jail sentence from U.S. District Judge James Kehoe. Fernandez has become the government's star witness in an attempt to have that sentence reduced.

The case also involves former Sunshine State Bank Chairman Ray Corona, 35, and his father, former bank President Rafael Corona, 63, Manuel Lopez-Castro, William Vaughn and Gerardo Guevara.

Fernandez's tale so far has been the centerpiece in a massive federal case which includes more than 32,000 documents and is expected to last three months — until sometime in November — against the remaining defendants.

Fernandez said they generated so much cash from the operation they had to abandon the idea of carrying it to banks in brief cases and resort to using shopping bags.

When that no longer worked, they set up a front company — Cumberland Management in Miami. The firm collected drug money from up to 30 phony

companies that were set up in Panama for just that purpose.

"We're going to bring in some secretaries," assistant U.S. attorney Daniel J. Cassidy said. "They're going to say their day consisted mainly of coming in, doing their nails, watching TV and reading magazines."

Fernandez, 41, also known as "La Mentirita" or the "Little Lie," has undergone several days of direct testimony and cross-examination. The short, stocky man with dark hair, a beard and mustache already has recounted his history since coming from Cuba in 1962 to work for a drug dealer.

He eventually became a drug broker and made millions bringing "mother ships" laden with Colombian marijuana into the Gulf of Mexico, where the cargo was transferred to smaller vessels for delivery in Texas, Louisiana and Florida.

The Coronas allegedly provided \$250,000 for one of his drug shipments, then became involved in trying to find ways to legitimize the profits.

Other partners would take \$500,000 to \$700,000 at a time and drive around Miami, buying money orders and cashier's checks in amounts less than \$10,000 for shipment to Panama, Cassidy said. Transactions of more than \$10,000 would have to be reported by banks to the federal government.

They also organized a company in the Cayman Islands to hide the money.

Neither method was sufficient to handle the cash flow, so they began looking for a bank. Their first choice was First National Bank of South Florida, but the

firm was having regulatory problems, Cassidy said.

Enter Sunshine State Bank. Their application to buy the financial institution for \$2 million was approved by the state controller's office without as much as an interview with one of the principal partners, he said.

But the mother ships began to attract attention in the Gulf and became the subject of a DEA investigation.

"Mr. Fernandez actually hired DEA agents to work for him as off-loaders," said Cassidy.

Fernandez was arrested in 1981 in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, and became a fugitive after the Coronas put up his bail. He was taken on a "ride" to Colombia by drug dealers there who wanted their money for marijuana shipments which had been confiscated by the DEA, officials said.

At that point, Fernandez decided it was time to sell his controlling interest of 49,900 shares of stock in Sunshine State. He set up an employee buyout of 20,000 shares for \$620,000 with credit for the \$100,000 that Corona had put up for Fernandez' bail.

He sold another 9,900 shares outright and the remaining 20,000 shares were transferred to one of his front companies in Panama.

Ray Corona was removed as chairman of the bank in December by state regulators. His father also was suspended, but continues to serve as a consultant. Both are accused of helping Fernandez hide smuggling profits in the bank in exchange for stock and becoming bank officers.

Phase One Of County Courthouse Work Near Done

The first phase of the nearly \$2 million in planned renovations of the Seminole County Courthouse is nearing completion, said John Percy, the county's director of public services.

The completed area is the first floor of the north wing. Within the next two weeks, Percy said, the civil division, marriage license office, probate and new computer room of the clerk of the circuit court's office will be moved from the fourth floor and

the second floor into the newly renovated area. The renovations have included removing asbestos from the ceilings.

The clerk's county finance and county records offices will be moved to the County Services Building on Aug. 26.

The courthouse snack bar is being moved from the fourth floor to the third floor temporarily.

After all the offices on the courthouse's fourth floor are vacated, renovations will begin

there the week of Aug. 26, Percy said.

Renovations of the courthouse, which began in May, are to be completed in six phases by August 1986.

The major purpose of the renovations is to create six full-blown courtrooms.

General contractor for the project is Mark Arnold Construction Co. Architect is Helman, Hurley, Charvat and Peacock.

—Donna Estes

CALENDAR

MONDAY, AUGUST 19

Estate Planning Seminar on avoiding probate and minimizing estate taxes. Deltona Inn, 7-9 p.m. with coffee and individual questions answered 6:30 to 7 p.m. Speakers Barbara Stock, author; Bruce Floyd, attorney; and Raymond Sigley, trust officer. For information, call Margaret Dukes at 647-3025 or 1-800-432-0399.

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4:45-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

Reboas Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Reboas at noon, closed.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplett Drive.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Citizens Against Crime seminar on crime prevention, 10-11 a.m., Wilschire Plaza's Festival Bazaar, 857-22 E. Semoran Blvd., Casselberry.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch and program.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford-Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Reboas Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Reboas Club, noon, closed.

Sanford AA, 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 8:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 856-4255.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive.

Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon, and free blood pressure checks by Paramedics, 11 a.m. to noon, Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

COPE Support Group of Seminole Area, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Cranes Roost Office Park, Suite 377, Pelican Building, Altamonte Springs. First and third Wednesdays for families and caregivers of long-term mentally disabled. Free of charge.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

South Seminole Senior Citizens covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Musical program by Earl Bengt and Bill Kowalski, retired professional musicians. Those attending should bring their own table service.

National Action for Former Military Wives, 6:30 p.m. For information on meeting place, call 628-2801.

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Sanford Jaycees meeting, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, 5th and French, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open, speaker.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

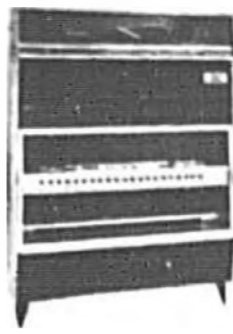
Gentle Exercise for seniors, 10:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

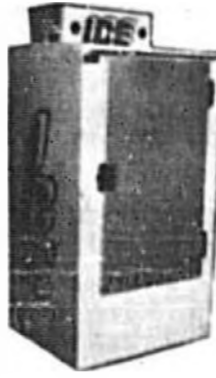


THE BEST!

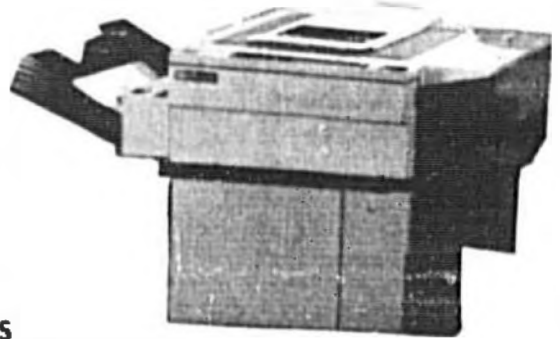


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Zoning Vote Delay Was Unnecessary

Some members of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission are irked, to say the least, with the Sanford City Commission over its latest action concerning a proposed commercial-residential development across from Sanford Middle School.

And the ire of those planning and zoning commissioners is not without justification.

This is the third time the planning and zoning board has had to take up the rezoning matter and it may be a complete waste of time. Not to mention money to advertise public hearings again.

The issue, while an emotional one, — several area residents vehemently oppose rezoning the land to allow a shopping center — isn't really complicated. Robert "Bob" Hattaway is the second developer to request rezoning of the land to put in a shopping center. His proposal differs somewhat from the first developer's plan, in that it provides construction of single family residences whereas the first developer's did not.

The planning and zoning commission on two previous occasions voted on the issue — not unanimously, but by sufficient margin to constitute a valid vote. In the first instance, the P&Z voted against the project, but in the second instance, by a slim 3-2 vote, agreed to recommend approval of the Hattaway proposal, presumably because it includes a residential development with some park areas as part of the total package.

By all indications, the majority of the Sanford City commissioners favor rezoning the land for a shopping center. But apparently they were sufficiently intimidated by the large turnout of area residents opposed to the proposal to delay action, and referred it once again to the planning commission.

Only one city commissioner, Milton Smith, said he would vote against the project because of his commitment to heed the wishes of the voters.

City Commissioner John Mercer, on the other hand, said the matter should go back to the P&Z because he considered the 3-2 vote inadequate to give city commissioners a clear picture on how the P&Z truly feels about the issue. Mercer said he'd like to see the P&Z take up the matter again and vote with more members, if not the entire commission of nine, present. Mercer said he has already committed himself to backing P&Z commission recommendations.

Mayor Bettye Smith pointed out, however, that if Mercer indeed backs P&Z action, then what difference does it make how many members vote, or by what margin the planning board recommends denial or approval of a request? What difference indeed.

The question here is: What's best, with respect to the use of that land, for the city of Sanford? That is, for the majority of the residents in the community.

And that's what the Sanford City Commission has to consider. Not what's best for the developer. Not what's best for a small segment of the community. Not by how wide a margin the P&Z is recommending this project or that. As P&Z member John Morris pointed out, it only takes five of the nine commissioners to constitute a quorum and valid vote.

It was a mistake to send the matter back to the P&Z.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



DONALD LAMBRO

Changing Tide Seems To Favor The GOP

WASHINGTON — Republicans had hoped it would be the political realignment event of the decade, but that wasn't the case in last week's special runoff election in Texas' heavily Democratic first congressional district.

Still, the fact that Republican Edd Hargett was able to attract 49 percent of the vote in what Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, calls "yellow-dog Democrat country" was yet another sign that sweeping political realignments are blowing in the wind.

A "yellow-dog Democrat," according to political folklore in the Deep South, is someone who is so partisan that he would vote for an "old yellow dog" rather than support a Republican.

But the point is Democrat Jim Chapman, who won the seat of Democratic Rep. Sam B. Hall, who resigned to take a federal judgeship, should have carried this rural Democratic district easily. It hasn't sent a Republican to Congress since 1869. Instead, Chapman squeaked to victory by an eyelash with barely 51 percent of the vote.

While disappointing to the White House and national GOP strategists the election provides further evidence — if any is needed — that some once-impregnable Democratic voting blocs are crumbling.

But the full party realignment that the political pundits keep looking for has not occurred — though it's getting there.

Political realignment does not happen overnight or even in the span of one or two elections — even presidential elections as stunning as Ronald Reagan's. It manifests itself over a long period of time among the wards, precincts and congressional districts when political constituencies begin to associate their hopes and dreams with another party's vision of what America is all about.

This has been happening slowly ever since Richard Nixon edged out Hubert Humphrey in 1968 and demolished George McGovern in 1972 — with populist appeals to the largely middle-class and blue-collar Silent Majority, and, to minorities, with his overtures about black capitalism and getting "a piece of the action."

Republican politics took a quantum leap forward with President Reagan's politics of economic growth and opportunity and achieving the American dream — which Reagan stole from Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy — while the Democrats talked of higher taxes, lower expectations and making do with less, which they stole from President Herbert Hoover.

Slowly, almost imperceptibly at first, the "political sea-change" that New York Rep. Jack Kemp — the GOP apostle of economic growth — keeps talking about became evident during this period.

The Senate offers the most startling examples of the kind of Democrats who have been victims of this change during the last decade: Frank Church of Idaho, George McGovern of South Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Dick Clark and John Culver of Iowa, John Tunney of California, and many more — all liberals.

At lower levels of the political structure the number of Democratic officeholders who have left their party in the last four years is equally significant.

In Texas, Phil Gramm, a lifelong Democrat, switched parties and won re-election to his House seat, and then to a Senate seat vacated by GOP Sen. John Tower. Gramm's fellow Boil Weevil in the House, former Rep. Kent Hance, also has switched.

Bill Lucas, the articulate black county executive in Michigan's Wayne County, announced earlier this year that he had crossed over to the GOP. So did Bobby Martinez, the Democratic mayor of Tampa, Fla.

ROBERT WALTERS

A Dam To Offend Everyone

WASHBURN, N. D. (NEA) — Extravagant public works projects financed by the federal government come and go with relentless frequency — but none can match the staying power of the Garrison Diversion Unit.

For almost half a century, a small but determined group of politicians here in North Dakota and engineers in Washington have zealously promoted the misguided notion of hauling the waters of the Missouri River through the state.

The concept dates back to the 1930s when North Dakota and other states at the northern end of the Missouri River basin agreed to a federal plan to construct a series of massive dams and vast reservoirs to regulate the river's flow.

That ambitious project created a navigable waterway and controlled flooding in the lower Missouri Valley states of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

It also impounded enough water to create sprawling artificial lakes behind the Fort Peck Dam in Montana, the Oahe Dam in South Dakota and the Garrison Dam here in North Dakota.

In return for sacrificing fertile agricultural land for the 609-square-mile Lake Sakakawea reservoir this state's farmers were promised that the impounded water would be used to irrigate arid land near the Missouri River in western North Dakota.

But the soil, compacted by glaciers during the ice age, was too dense to irrigate. Rather than abandon the Garrison Diversion Unit as unfeasible, however, its promoters transformed it into a senseless \$1.6 billion extravaganza.

The project was redesigned to transport the water hundreds of miles into eastern and central North Dakota — which receives more rainfall and thus requires less irrigation. The elaborate network of canals, aqueducts, pipelines and reservoirs required a new sacrifice of 220,000 acres.

In return the project would irrigate only 250,000 acres belonging to exactly 408 farms — about 1 percent of all farms in the state. Thus, it's not surprising that many North Dakotans neither know nor care much about the scheme.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S.—France Feud Hampers AIDS Progress

By Jack Anderson
And
Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — French medical officials have accused the United States of stealing their research for a blood test used to screen patients for AIDS, the frightening virus that has stricken actor Rock Hudson and killed more than 6,000 people since it was first detected four years ago.

The dispute about who should get credit for the blood test has been simmering beneath the surface, apparently bringing to a standstill cooperation between French and American scientists searching for a cure for AIDS. That might explain why Hudson had to fly to Paris for treatment, and why that same treatment wasn't available here.

The feud has pitted the French Pasteur Institute against the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and now Pasteur officials have quietly threatened to take the United States to court if its demands for recognition — and royalty rights — aren't met.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Washington's Fall Feud

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Several months ago we described Washington's growing climate of anger. On both sides of Capitol Hill, Republicans and Democrats were involved in major interparty squabbles, while deep splits were appearing within each party. Everyone on the Hill seemed to be fighting with the White House, and major battles were brewing within the administration.

A long-time congressional aide told us, "I can't remember a time when so many people have been so mad at so many others. And I'm talking real anger. The way things are going, by spring, no one's going to be speaking to anyone else, and by the summer, the whole process is going to come to a grinding halt."

That aide's prediction was nearly correct. The animosity has grown, and it's doubtful that anything of substance will be accomplished when Washington returns to business in September.

Because of President Reagan's illness and his penchant for delegating authority, presidential chief of staff Donald Regan has fast emerged as the most powerful presidential assistant in recent memory. In the first Reagan administration, Ed Meese, Jim Baker and Michael Deaver shared this power. Now there's only Regan — and many in Washington believe that he's preparing to reinstitute the Imperial Presidency.

The major complaint heard about Regan is that he has absolutely no

political sense. His entire life has been spent on Wall Street and in corporate America. There, things tend to be clearly black-and-white — while in Washington most things tend to be gray, a lesson Regan seems unwilling to learn.

During the budget battle, Regan forced the White House to change direction several times on key issues, which cut the legs off some of the president's most ardent supporters. Then, when things weren't going the president's way, Regan refused to accept this political reality; instead, he viciously attacked Congress — both the Democrats and members of his own party.

This attack united Democrats, nearly split the GOP in half and put the White House on a collision course with the GOP leadership in the Senate. It also led to the resignation of Max Friedersdorf, Regan's longtime chum, was largely responsible for the president's many legislative victories. It's reported that Friedersdorf felt he could not work effectively in the current confrontational atmosphere.

Donald Regan is becoming so disliked on Capitol Hill that if he caught a cold, it's doubtful that a majority in Congress would support a get-well resolution.

This doesn't bode well for the future. Now that Friedersdorf won't be operating behind the scenes, it's questionable whether the White House will have much luck with the rest of its legislative agenda.

DON GRAFF

Place To Call Her Own

Should the Philippines blow — and even in Washington they are reluctantly coming to think that it may come to that — the country's presidential couple should have no difficulty settling in at a suitable address in exile.

A good bet would be 13 East 66th St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

Imelda Marcos, the sleek and scheming wife of President Ferdinand Marcos, owns the six-story town house there, according to an impeachment motion against her husband in the Philippine National Assembly.

The motion charged Marcos with taking unconstitutional advantage of his office and powers to enrich himself, his family and close associates at the expense of the Philippine people.

It failed to pass, to no one's surprise since Marcos's ruling New Society Movement has a 2-to-1 hammerlock on the 183-member assembly. But it was a shrewd move by the opposition, focusing public attention on the corruption that pervades his 20-year-old regime and its feeding a rapidly expanding communist rebellion.

Marcos himself, refusing to relax political restraints or clean up his own house, is widely regarded as the rebellion's greatest asset — not only by the domestic political opposition and his increasingly alarmed mentors in Washington, but by the rebels themselves, the Maoist-inspired New People's Army. As a high-profile target, he could not be easily replaced should he be removed or die. (Marcos suffers from an undefined ailment, believed to be kidney disease.)

His regime is fast losing all public credibility. It is openly looting the economy and is apparently incapable of responding to the spreading guerrilla war except by military repression, which only drives more of the back-country population into the rebel ranks.

Human rights abuses have drawn complaints from the American Bar Association, not particularly noted as a champion of liberal causes at home or abroad. But the ABA has protested the systematic disappearance and killing of Philippine attorneys courageous enough to take the cases of Marcos's political opponents.

The details are contained in a series of Health and Human Services memos, seen by our associate Corky Johnson.

Research by doctors in both France and the United States led to the identification of the AIDS virus, the first step in finding a cure. Dr. Robert Gallo, of the National Institutes of Health, and the Pasteur Institute's Dr. Luc Montagnier are credited with discoveries that led to the isolation of the virus.

An AIDS blood-test kit went on the market in March. But while Gallo's name was on the U.S. patent, Montagnier's was left off. And with 11 million kits already sold — some of those in France — royalties have netted the United States \$1.5 million. France hasn't earned a franc from the U.S.-made test kit.

That led to an angry letter sent July 4 from the Pasteur Institute to Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, protesting the patent given to Gallo and the National Institutes of Health.

"The French are claiming they were the true inventors — not Dr. Gallo, and that he got the necessary information for the invention from the Pasteur Institute during collaborative efforts between the Institute and NIH," U.S. officials wrote in one memo.

Gallo called the French allegations "outrageous," and said that the French have been unable to adequately reproduce the AIDS virus. And according to one government memo, other U.S. researchers have charged the French with refusing to share certain AIDS information, then secretly filing for their own test patent in Europe.

But at an Aug. 6 meeting between U.S. and Pasteur Institute officials, the French presented two documents supporting their claim. One was a report by Montagnier that was given to Gallo a year before his patent was filed. The other was a receipt signed by a National Institutes of Health doctor for a sample of AIDS virus sent to the United States by the French.

At the meeting, the French set a one-month deadline for the U.S. to meet three demands: full recognition that Montagnier is the true inventor, a cut of all past and future royalties for the Pasteur Institute, and a new patent with both doctors' names on it.

If the ultimatums are not met, one memo warns, the French will sue on the grounds of "deprivation, or a polite way of claiming theft."

That apparently doesn't worry U.S. officials, who believe they can refute the charges. But they are concerned about the repercussions of such a suit, including the possibility of a "class action by AIDS victims."

"Regardless of the French motive," one official wrote, their "oral demand deserves the dignity of an oral response, thereby avoiding any boxing-in effect contemplated by the French."

Footnote: Gallo calls the rumors of a scientific feud "poppycock," and insists that researchers around the world are cooperating on a cure for AIDS.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, Aug. 19, 1985—5A

Lyman, Lake Howell Take Different Practice Approaches

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

Although they are approaching the early practice sessions a bit differently, Lyman High and Lake Howell High have had promising results after the first three days of workouts.

Both teams had two-a-day practices but Lyman started out a 6:45 a.m. and then came back for an afternoon session while Lake Howell had two afternoon sessions with a one-hour break inbetween.

"We do our conditioning in the early morning sessions because it's a little cooler," Lyman assistant Larry Baker said. "It's been pretty hot in the afternoon."

Lake Howell practices begin at 2 p.m. and run to 4 and, after an hour in which the players can shower and cool off, the Silver Hawks put in another session. Lake Howell also practiced Saturday morning so it can go to the pads today. Teams must practice five times in shorts before they can go to pads.

"The kids like two afternoon sessions a lot better," Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said. "This way they get to sleep in and they also get three good meals a day."

Both teams have benefitted from a summer weight program. "The weight program was

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pretty well attended," Baker said. "We're not quite back to where we were in spring because we still have some kids that aren't out yet who are just getting back from vacation. We expect to be there as early as Monday."

"The kids made a lot of progress in our summer weight program," Bisceglia said. "We had a computerized program from the University of Nebraska. They retained a lot from the spring, it's almost like we haven't missed a beat. We left off

like it was yesterday."

Lyman opens up the 1985 season Friday, Sept. 13, at Orlando Boone in one of two non-conference, non-district games. The Greyhounds are in District 5A-4 along with Lake Mary, DeLand, Mainland and Spruce Creek. Lyman's other non-district, non-conference opponent is Satellite Beach. Lyman will also compete with the five other Seminole County teams in the new Seminole Athletic Conference.

"It will be nice to keep things a little closer to home," Baker said. "We're excited to be able to play everybody in the county. It will be interesting to see how the schools in Seminole County will

square up against each other."

Lake Howell opens the season Friday, Sept. 13 at Orlando Edgewater in a non-conference, non-district battle. The Silver Hawks are in District 5A-5 along with West Orange, Winter Park, Evans and Lake Brantley.

The Silver Hawks will have three new coaches on the sidelines for the '85 season. Two varsity assistants will be Buddy Garrison and Wade Rollison and the junior varsity coach will be Kevin Fortuna.

Bisceglia said Garrison will work with the defensive interior linemen. Garrison coached four years in Brevard County at Melbourne, Cocoa and Eau Gallie.

Rollison will work with the receivers. His past coaching positions include assistant coach for two years at the University of Akron, three at Appalachian State University and one at Wake Forest.

Fortuna is a Penn State graduate and coached last year in Miami.

"We're really excited about the new coaches," Bisceglia said. "We've added three quality men."

JAMBOREE — Lake Howell High will host a preseason jamboree Friday, Sept. 6 beginning at 7:30 p.m. DeLand and Lake Brantley will play one half while Lake Howell and Lake Mary will also play a half.

1st Blocked Punt Shocks Culverhouse

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

TAMPA — You can't blame Hugh Culverhouse for the incredulous look. Or the falling memory.

Culverhouse, the venerable owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, had just witnessed a sight unseen during his nine years as Tampa's only proprietor of a National Football League team.

A blocked punt. "I can't seem to remember one of the those before," said Culverhouse as he moved between the auxiliary press box and his private booth. "Did we ever block a punt before?"

Not in the tenure of John McKay. McKay, who bowed out amid dissension and unhappiness last year, paid little attention to the kicking game. He often alluded to the fact that kickers were necessary evils.

New coach Leeman Bennett, however, has taken a different approach. "The kicking game is 20 percent of football, so we spend 20 percent of our practice time on it," he said following the Bucs' 23-17 loss to the Atlanta Falcons Saturday.

Bennett said he wasn't aware that the Bucs had never awatted one down before but he did hear some talk about it after linebacker Ervin Randle, helped along by a low snap, broke through and squashed a Ralph Giacommaro attempt in the second quarter.

Randle's historic block was followed by another shocking and record-setting occurrence. Mark Witte corralled the loose ball and hustled it 13 yards into the end zone for a touchdown.

More importantly, the return for a touchdown followed a 31-yard field goal by Obed Atriri pulled the Bucs within 14-10 and kept Atlanta from blowing open the game before halftime.

"We couldn't stop them that first quarter," said Tampa linebacker Chris Washington. Washington said he also thought the blocked punt and TD return changed the momentum. "We didn't spend too much time in that area last year," he said. "That kind of play can really pick a team up."

Although Bennett was happy with the franchise's first blocked punt, he said he doesn't expect that kind of thing to happen every week. "Probably six or seven punts get blocked a year on the average," said the former Atlanta coach. "I didn't expect us to block one every week."

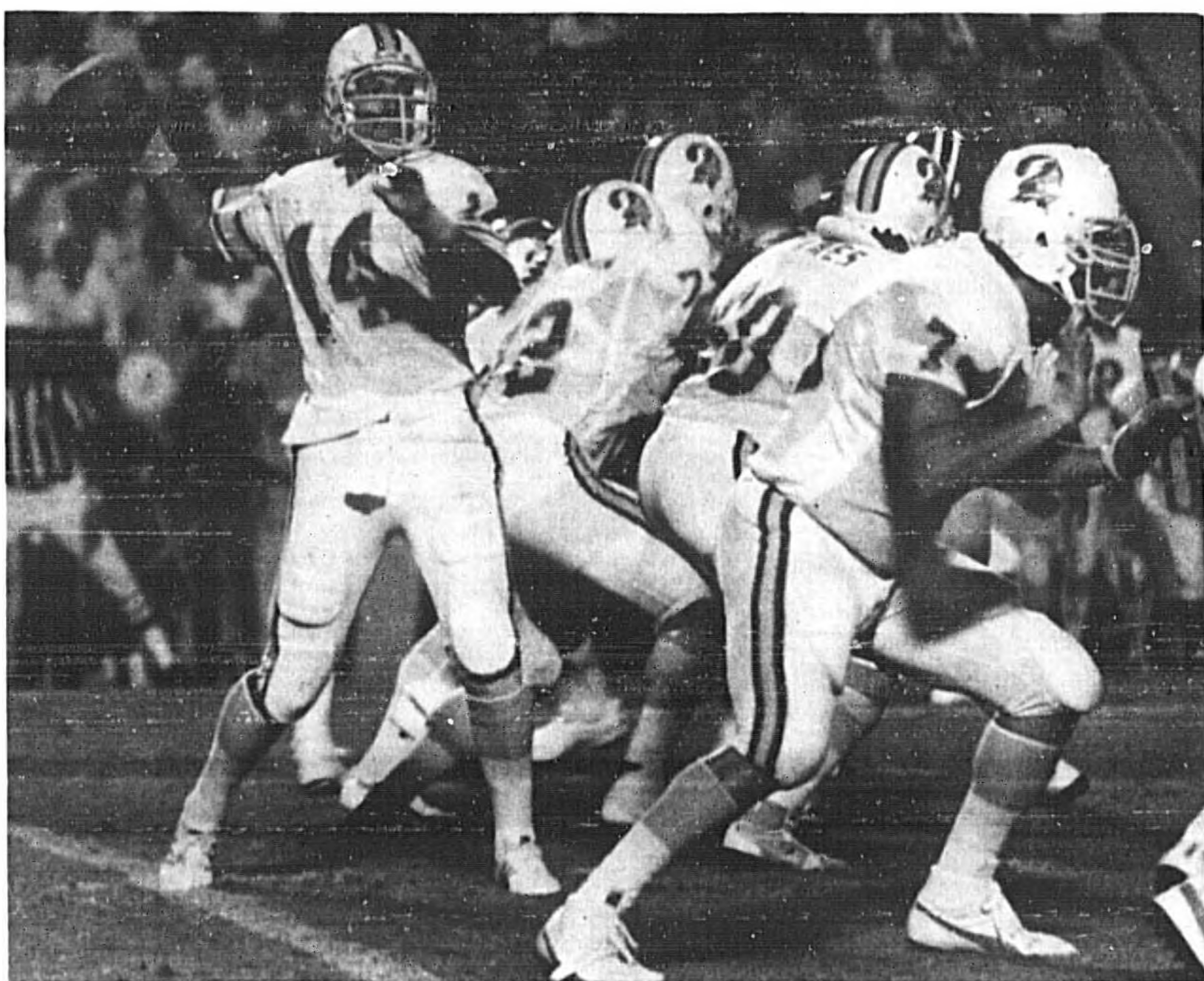
CONCERN FOR THOMPSON
Saturday's setback was the second in as many games for the Bucs who travel to New Orleans Saturday before returning home Friday, Aug. 30 against the Washington Redskins.

Bennett said he wasn't too concerned with the 0-2 mark but he was taken back by a dismal showing from No. 2 quarterback Jack Thompson. Thompson literally threw himself back into the ranks with Allen Risher and Steve Calabria with a 3 for 13 performance for a paltry 28 yards and one interception.

"That was one of the negative things about tonight," said Bennett. "Anytime your backup quarterback goes 3 for 13, you have to be concerned. Thompson has looked a lot better than that in practice."

After the interception, which led to the Falcons' second score and a 14-0 lead, the fans booed Thompson each time he returned to the game. In the second half, Calabria and Risher ran the team. Calabria scored on a one-yard run in the third quarter for Tampa's only second half score.

Steve DeBerg, who looked sharp in last week's loss to Pittsburgh, didn't play Saturday.



Herald Photo by Sam Cook

Jack Thompson rears back to throw. Tampa Bay's No. 2 QB had a dismal night, completing just 3 of 13.

Atlanta's Defenses Befuddle Bucs

TAMPA (UPI) — Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett began the game looking for revenge and left it looking for an offense.

The Atlanta Falcons, using a complex defensive scheme and a newly aligned front four, limited Tampa Bay to just 120 yards in total offense Saturday night in a 23-17 pre-season triumph. Mick Luckhurst snapped a 17-17 tie with a pair of fourth-quarter field goals as the Falcons improved to 1-1 and dropped the Buccaneers to 0-2.

"We've been working on three or four defenses and I don't think Tampa Bay ever figured out what we were doing out there," said Atlanta's Rick Bryan, a standout defensive tackle as a rookie in 1984, now switched to defensive end. "Last week (17-14 loss to Washington) we stayed in the same couple of defensive sets but tonight we'd show one look on first down, then show another on the next first-down situation."

Bryan has switched positions with Mike Pitts and each had a sack for the second straight week as the Falcons applied consistent pressure and registered four sacks.

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"Mike's moved inside and he's a heck of a pass rusher," said Bryan. "I know if I get the quarterback to step up a little, Mike will be there."

The Falcons built a 14-0 lead in the opening period but needed the left foot of Luckhurst to pull out the victory before a crowd of 34,040. Bennett, fired by the Falcons following the 1982 season despite earning a playoff berth, saw his club held to just nine first downs.

"I was not pleased with our offense and I was not pleased with our defense," Bennett said. "We also had trouble stopping their pass rush and we didn't stop the pass well enough — they were able to hit it when they needed to."

Luckhurst, whose 43-yarder just three seconds before intermission put Atlanta ahead 17-10, gave the Falcons a 20-17 edge one minute into the fourth quarter with a 36-yard kick. Reserve quarterback Dave Archer opened the drive with a 37-yard

strike to Floyd Hodge and a 19-yarder to Hodge set up Luckhurst.

A 24-yard punt return by Leon Bright helped the Buccaneers tie the score 17-17 midway through the third quarter on a 1-yard plunge by rookie quarterback Steve Calabria.

A fumble recovery by Tampa Bay rookie linebacker Ervin Randle early in the second period set up Obed Atriri's 31-yard field goal and on the Falcons' next possession, Randle blocked a Ralph Giacommaro punt. Mark Witte scooped the ball up and dashed 13 yards into the end zone to make it 14-10 at 6:03 of the quarter. It was the first blocked punt by the Buccaneers in their 10-year history.

The Falcons went 64 yards on 10 plays in their opening possession of the game, with Gerald Riggs carrying the first seven plays for 44 yards. With Hugh Green speeding toward him on a blitz, Steve Bartkowski capped the drive by finding Billy Johnson down the left sideline behind John Holt for 18 yards.

Kenny Johnson's 38-yard interception return off a Jack Thompson pass gave Atlanta a first down at the 17 and Riggs scored on the next play.

Dolphins Improve With Win But Lose McNeal

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami coach Don Shula feels better about his Dolphins following their 27-17 win over Buffalo than he did after the team's first exhibition game, but says the defending AFC champs still have a lot of room for improvement.

The Dolphins defeated the Bills Saturday night at the Orange Bowl to even their pre-season record at 1-1. The Bills fell to 0-1-1.

The Dolphins run defense, shredded by Minnesota in the first pre-season game, struggled but showed signs of improving. Shula said. The Bills gained 130 yards on the ground, compared to the 240 the Vikings gained in

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defeating Miami 16-13 in overtime.

"I didn't like the way the game started," Shula said. "They got three first downs in a row ... Then we tightened after that and got some big plays when we had to have them," he said.

One of those making big plays was free agent Mack Moore, who had three of the Dolphins' six sacks for 19 yards in losses.

Overall, Shula said the Dolphins improved slightly. "I was disappointed last

Sunday," he said. "And this week we won the ball game and some good things happened. You see some good things happening in some areas," Shula said.

Saturday, the Dolphins were led by Don Strock, who threw second-quarter touchdown passes to Mark Clayton and Vince Heflin, and Eddie Garcia, who kicked field goals of 25 and 26 yards to keep his chances alive in the three-way kicking battle with Fuad Reviez and incumbent Uwe von Schamann.

MCNEAL: 6 TO 9 WEEKS
MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins injury-plagued cornerback Don McNeal suffered a

severely sprained knee against Buffalo and will be out for six to nine weeks.

Shula said late Sunday that an arthroscopic examination of McNeal's right knee revealed the severely sprained ligaments. No surgery was necessary, but McNeal will be in a cast for four to six weeks and the Dolphins hope he can play two to three weeks after the cast is removed.

"This is a major disappointment," Shula said. "Injuries have plagued Don's career and have kept him from being recognized as one of the outstanding cornerbacks in the National Football League," he said. "He'll be hard to replace."

Temper, McEnroe Top Lendl

MONTREAL (UPI) — L'enfant terrible of tennis, John McEnroe has some advice for arch-rival Ivan Lendl — learn to control your temper.

McEnroe beat Lendl 7-5, 6-3 in the finals of the Player's International Sunday by taking advantage of double-faults by Lendl to break him in the 12th game of the first set and in the eighth game of the second set.

"He (the umpire) did make some bad decisions," McEnroe said. "But he (Lendl) was getting carried away with the whole thing. He started doing the same thing he has accused me of in the past. He started questioning everything, even calls that were clearly in."

Lendl, who went into the 12th game of the first set behind 6-5, lost his concentration when umpire Jeremy Shales called out a forehand that appeared to have hit the line.

When Lendl questioned the call, Shales cited him for a code violation for unsportsmanlike conduct, which carries a \$500 fine.

Lendl then double-faulted to lose the game 15-50 and the set 7-5.

Lendl sat down and refused to continue play for about three minutes in the third game of the second set when Shales ordered McEnroe to replay a first serve that appeared to be out. McEnroe was losing the game 15-40 at the time.

Grand Prix tennis supervisor Keith Johnson and referee Andre Binet came out of the stands to talk to Shales, who explained that the linesman and he were unable to make the call.

The two officials sided with Shales, and Lendl returned to play. After the delay, McEnroe came back to win the point and the game, which went to deuce twice.

Lendl lost his service again in the eighth game of the second set when he double-faulted twice — once on the first deuce point and a second time with the advantage to McEnroe.

"That (questioning calls) is going to hurt you in the long run," McEnroe said. "It can't possibly help you in the course of a match."

McEnroe said Lendl was "barely there" after the controversial calls.

Lendl, who threatened to quit if Shales wasn't replaced in the third game of the second set, continued to criticize him after the match.

"This guy (Shales) is so bad, it's embarrassing," Lendl said. "They hired him to screw up the matches."

Lendl said the controversial call in the third game of the second set killed any chances of a comeback.

"I felt like I was getting momentum," he said. "Unfortunately, I lost it."

Lendl said he called Johnson and Binet for another opinion.

"Quite typically, they just backed him (Shales) up," Lendl said. "I told them: 'Look guys, his (McEnroe's) serve is good enough, you don't have to stretch the lines 2 1/2 feet wider.'"

McEnroe won \$51,000, while Lendl picked up \$25,500 as runner-up.

McEnroe has won 14 of 25 matches against Lendl dating back five years.

In the doubles final Sunday, Ken Flach, of St. Louis, Mo., and Robert Seguso, of Minneapolis, defeated Swedes Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

The winning team won \$16,200.

Savages Seize 3rd At Nationals — See Tuesday's Evening Herald

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings for East and West divisions, including teams like St. Louis, New York, Montreal, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Diego, Houston, Atlanta, and San Francisco.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings for East and West divisions, including teams like Toronto, New York, Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, Cleveland, California, Kansas City, Oakland, Chicago, Seattle, Minnesota, and Texas.

RESULTS

Large table of game results from various leagues including Major League Baseball, National League, American League, and other regional leagues like the Texas League and Florida State League.

A's Use Squeeze For Win

United Press International With a chance to teach Oakland a lesson, the California Angels suddenly put on their dunce caps.

California catcher Bob Boone forgot to cover third base on a crucial eighth-inning sequence Sunday, and Dave Collins followed with a squeeze bunt to give the A's a 4-3 victory over the Angels.

The loss snapped California's nine-game home winning streak at home, but the Angels remained 2 1/2 games ahead of Kansas City in the American League West. Oakland, which would have fallen seven behind, instead pulled within five games of the lead.

Mike Davis opened the eighth by beating out a grounder to second and moved to third on Donnie Hill's sacrifice. Third baseman Jack Howell fielded the bunt but no one covered third after Hill was thrown out.

"The catcher should beat third," Boone said. "You kick yourself for not doing it, but it's all reaction."

"Oakland's had that play for at least five years, or however long it's been since Billy (Martin) was there," added Angels manager Gene Mauch. "The guy that's supposed to be there knows better. I expect us to play ABC baseball better than anybody else. I'm amazed and shocked when we don't."

Collins then executed a perfect suicide bunt on a 1-2 pitch from Donnie Moore, 7-6.

"We're supposed to be the best bunting team in baseball, and they out-bunted us," said Mauch.

Davis said he would have tried for third on the slightest hesitation by Boone in covering the base. When Boone didn't budge from home, Davis advanced easily.

"We had the play set up all the way," Davis said. "If I got on base, I'd break for second on Donnie's bunt and try to go all the way to third. It went off like clockwork."

"You never know on the squeeze play, though. It's a chance play. It all depends on the guy at the plate, whether he gets the ball down. He did just that and we got a big today."

Jose Rijo, 2-1, worked four innings to earn the victory in relief. Steve Ontiveros came on in the ninth to notch his sixth save.

Yankees 4, Red Sox 2 At New York, Don Mattingly extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a two-run double that snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh, sending the surging Yankees to their 11th victory in 12 games. New York has won four straight and is five games behind first-place Toronto in the AL East.

Blue Jays 10, Royals 6 At Toronto, George Bell drove in four runs with a two-run homer and two sacrifice flies and Jesse Barfield collected three hits, including a bases-loaded triple, to lead the Blue Jays. Tom Filer, 6-0, picked up the victory despite lasting only 5 1/3 innings and allowing five runs on five hits and four walks.

Martinez 7, Twins 2 At Minneapolis, Mark Langston and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter. Gorman Thomas smacked a two-run double and Spike Owen hit a two-run single to pace the Mariners. Langston, 7-9, struck out two and walked five over seven innings to break a personal six-game losing streak.

Tigers 4, Indians 0 At Detroit, solo homers by Nelson Simmons, Chet Lemon and Marty Castillo supported the combined three-hit pitching of Dan Petry, 13-11, and Willie Hernandez. The game was delayed twice by rain for a total of 2 hours and 12 minutes.

White Sox 6, Brewers 4 At Milwaukee, Rudy Law collected three hits, including a two-run triple, and pinch-hitter Jerry Hatton broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run single to help the White Sox. Britt Burns, 13-7, won for the sixth time in his last seven decisions.

Parker, Berra Named NEW YORK (UPI) — Cincinnati Red Dave Parker and New York Yankee Dale Berra are among players named as cocaine purchasers in a statement given to Federal prosecutors by a defendant in an ongoing case in Pittsburgh, according to a published report.

Both players disputed assertions made in an article appearing Monday in the New York Times, which also reported at least eight players, including Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, are expected to testify next month in the Pittsburgh trial.

Reardon's Houdini Escape Saves Expos



Jeff Reardon found his control in time Sunday to stop a Cardinal rally and preserve a 6-5 victory for Montreal.

ST LOUIS (UPI) — Montreal's Jeff Reardon pulled a Houdini-like escape from the bad spot he put himself into.

Reardon, who struggled Saturday night, entered a 4-2 game Sunday afternoon in the 10th inning with two men on base.

After walking two batters for a run, Reardon struck out a swinging Andy Van Slyke to preserve a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and earn his 31st save.

"I normally have pretty good control," Reardon said. "I'd only walked 10 batters all season before this series. It's just a matter of concentration. I need to concentrate harder out there."

Reardon's save made a winner of Gary Lucas, 4-2.

After Lucas struck out Vince Coleman to start the 10th, he allowed singles to Ozzie Smith and Tom Herr. Enter Reardon.

He got Clark to fly out but he walked pinch hitter Steve Braun to load the bases. Reardon then walked Terry Pendleton, hitting .245, to force home Smith and make it 4-3.

"I was getting nervous about throwing strikes," Reardon said. "I had to bear down."

Joaquin Andujar, 19-7, failed in his bid to become the major league's first 20-game winner this season. It was not his best effort of the season as the right-hander walked six. But after the third inning, Andujar settled down and did not allow another hit until the eighth.

He gave up a double to Tim Lincecum and walked Vance Law before getting Andre Dawson to ground out in the 10th. Herzog brought in southpaw Ken Dayley, who intentionally walked Huble Brooks to load the bases.

Raines singled, doubled, scored twice and stole his 48th base.

Phillies 9, Cubs 5 At Chicago, Tom Foley, Mike Schmidt and Juan Samuel homered to power the Phillies. Charles Hudson, 6-11, went 8 1/3 innings to pick up his 10th save.

N.L. Baseball

up his first victory since July 27, ending a personal three-game losing streak. The loss was the Cubs' 12th in their last 14 games. Jay Baller, 0-1, took the loss.

Pirates 5, Mets 0 At Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock belted two homers for a total of four in the last three days and Don Robinson and Pat Clements combined on a five-hitter, helping the Pirates, who have won only two of their last 12 games. New York has lost only three of its last 14. Rick Aguilera, 6-4, was the loser.

Giants 2, Dodgers 1 At San Francisco, Dan Gladden's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Ron Roenicke from second base to lead the Giants. The loss went to Tom Niedenfuer, 5-4. Mark Davis, 4-7, pitched two scoreless innings for the victory.

Reds 6, Astros 3 At Houston, Pete Rose sparked a four-run sixth with an RBI single and scored the go-ahead run. Nolan Ryan fell to 8-11. Jay Tibbs, 6-13, was the winner. Rose went 2-for-4, scoring two runs, and needs 15 hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191.

Padres 3-3, Braves 1-6 At San Diego, Graig Nettles hit his 15th home run of the season, lifting the Padres in the opener. Reliever Roy Lee Jackson, 1-2, was the winner. Rookie Lance McCullers gained his third save. Steve Bedrosian, 5-11, took the loss. In the second game, the Braves broke a six-game losing streak. Murphy and Ken Oberkfell each homered in the sixth inning and Paul Zuvella contributed an RBI triple. Murphy opened the sixth with his 33rd homer of the year, off starter LaMarr Hoyt, 13-8, making a 2-2 tie and making a winner of reliever Terry Forster, 2-3. Bruce Sutter pitched the ninth inning for his 20th save.

Bad Calls Continue In Boston

NEW YORK (UPI) — As far as Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner is concerned, New York's 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday lasted two batters too long.

With New York reliever Dave Righetti protecting a two-run lead in the top of the ninth, Boston pinch hitter Tony Armas singled with two out and the bases empty. Righetti then worked the count to 2-2 on Marty Barrett and fired a fastball that appeared to be strike three.

But home plate umpire Don Denkinger called it ball three, and Barrett later drew a walk — while the umpire drew harsh words from Manager Billy Martin in the Yankees' dugout.

Meanwhile, Steinbrenner brushed past reporters and entered a video booth on the press level. He had a technician twice rewind a videotape in order to get a clearer look at the pitch.

"The pitch was right down the middle," Steinbrenner said.

There was another argument involving the umpires, except the Yankees won this one. With the bases loaded and New York leading 2-1 in the seventh, Boggs, the AL's leading hitter, laced a single to left. Jim Rice scored easily from third base but Billy Sample threw out Rich Gedman at the plate to preserve the tie.

"I never touched him, I never touched him," Wynegar said among a group of giggling reporters. "Yeah, I'm sure."

"If you want to know the truth, he made a good slide and popped up, like he was going into second base. I never touched him. The umpire was never in a good position to make the call."

Green's Wait Ends — World Comes To Alcott

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Ken Green made a name for himself in a golf tournament without one.

He also made a name for his sister — his caddy — as Green proved you don't have to have a computer-caddy on the course to win a golf tournament.

Green, a four-year veteran who has had to win his player's card back twice, capped a spectacular four-day run of golf Sunday with a 5-under 67 and a record 20-under 268 that made the \$450,000 Buick Open his first PGA event victory.

"This is awesome," the 27-year-old native of Danbury, Conn., said after flipping off four straight birdies on the back nine to turn a two-shot deficit into a two-stroke lead.

"I've been waiting for this for so long," Green said. "Ever since I was sneaking into golf courses without playing greens fees. It's great that it came true."

Green, who confided to his sister many times during the round how scared he was, toured Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club with new teddy bear club covers.

"They're on a roll," Green grinned. "They'll definitely be in play next week." The winner's share of \$81,000 jumped Green to \$122,392 this year and his career earnings went to \$104,713 after bettering Denis Watson's year-old Buick

Golf Roundup

Open record victory score by three shots. Australian Wayne Grady, a six-year veteran of European and Asian golf, shot 70-272 to finish second by four shots and earn \$48,600 even though his 16-under total would have won any Buick Open save the last two.

"All I can say is Ken played great on the back nine," said Grady, who bogeyed the 15th and 16th to fall out of it. "That's where tournaments are won and lost — on the back nine."

"I have no excuse," said Grady, 28, after boosting his rookie season earnings to \$148,496. "I just played bad on the back side. I didn't make the putts coming home and didn't make the shots when I had to."

Green's only bogey came when he skulled a shot from the fringe on the ninth hole. But he got a good break on the 11th when his shot hit a spectator and bounced back to put him in position to make his 25-foot birdie chip.

That began the string of four birdies that made a four-shot swing when Grady went par-par and followed with his two bogeys.

"It was fun," Green said. "I never thought I could hold up under that kind

of pressure. I kept telling Shelley how scared I was."

SHEEHAN LOSES IN OVERTIME BUFORD, Ga. (UPI) — Amy Alcott puts her faith in fate, her own ability — and storybooks.

"Sometimes I feel like it's my time to win," she said after beating Patty Sheehan in a sudden-death playoff Sunday to capture the World Championship of Women's Golf. "You have to play into it, trust yourself, don't get in your own way."

"A golf tournament takes its own feel," Alcott added philosophically. "It's like writing a novel. No two books are alike. You have to let the story unfold."

Alcott, insisting she never lost hope even when three shots behind with only three holes to play, beat Sheehan on the second hole of the playoff with her second straight birdie.

"I didn't look at the board, I just kept plugging away," Alcott said about her successful effort to catch Sheehan and capture her 24th LPGA triumph in 11 years. "Each tournament is different. You can't predict what will happen."

Alcott, one of the most consistent performers on the LPGA Tour over the past decade, and Sheehan, one of the best the past four years, both shot 3-under-par 69s in Sunday's final round

to wind up regulation play at 14-under 274.

Alcott almost eagled the 16th hole and when she also birdied the 17th, she was only 1 behind. When Sheehan two-putted from five feet at 18, it was playoff time.

"I wasn't watching," Alcott said of that par putt Sheehan missed. "I don't like to watch. But I had a good feeling. I guess it comes down to desire and guts."

SPENCER-DELVIN CREDITS YOGA ELMSTFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — Muffin Spencer-Devlin credits a line from a yoga master with helping her capture the \$200,000 Westchester LPGA Pro-Am by four strokes Sunday for her first tour victory.

"I was reading a book by a swami Saturday night and came across this thought and I wrote it down: 'work alone is your privilege, never the fruits thereof.' I referred to that several times today. The line reminded me to focus on the task at hand and not be distracted by anything else."

Spencer-Devlin equaled the all-time LPGA record with a 28 on the back nine Sunday to wind up with an 8-under-par 64 and her first tour victory in the \$200,000 Westchester LPGA Pro-Am.

Spencer-Devlin, after starting the day six shots off the pace, finished the 54-hole event at 209.

Wes Rinker Occupational License Up Before Code Enforcement Board

Wes Rinker, who operates the Florida Baseball Schools in Sanford, was scheduled to answer to the Seminole County Code Enforcement Board at its 2 p.m. meeting Thursday on a charge of failing to purchase a county occupational license for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Cecil "Barney" Buettner, occupational license supervisor for County Tax Collector Troy Ray's office, said the cost of the license is \$28.12. He said since he cited Rinker with failure to acquire the license, "the man has made no attempt to apply for one."

The licensing period runs from Sept. 1 through Aug. 31. An occupational license

for the 1985-86 year would be due Sept. 1.

However, Rinker, contacted at his baseball school Saturday, said he will get in touch with Buettner this week. "I've been out of town," Rinker said.

Rinker's Florida Baseball Schools operate on city-leased property at 1201 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, next to the county school administrative offices.

Other items on the agenda for Thursday's meeting of the Code Enforcement Board in Room W 120 of the County Services Building are:

- Alternative Structure Corp., 1596 North St., Longwood, charged with violating

a county ordinance by operating a sales business on the property in a residential subdivision. County Inspector Irving Kaufman filed the charge saying that the sales business is not permitted in an R1AA residential zoning district.

• Irene Corbett, 316 Teakwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, charged by County Inspector Deborah Leigh with violating county law by having junked or abandoned vehicles on her property.

• Joseph Howell, 1698 Sunset Drive, Longwood, charged by Ms. Leigh with operating a vegetable produce market on his property without first gaining site plan approval.

—Donna Estes

State Farmers Fight Fungicide Restrictions

ORLANDO (UPI) — Saying fungicides cause cancer in laboratory animals, federal officials want to restrict the use of the chemicals, a move that Florida farmers say will hinder crop growth.

The state's subtropical climate breeds disease and growers need fungicides to bring crops to harvest and market, agricultural officials say.

"You just don't grow crops in Florida without fungicides," said Sam Fluker, pesticide information coordinator for the state. "With no fungicides in Florida, we would be shut down in three years."

Environmental Protection Agency officials

said stiffer requirements could result in economic hardship, but the threat of getting fungicide residues in food may warrant tough restrictions on some chemicals and bans on others. They said they are noticing a trend that the chemicals cause cancer and mutations in laboratory animals.

"It's the nature of the beast," said Bruce Kapner, EPA's review manager for the fungicide captan, which is popular among strawberry growers.

The EPA proposed to ban captan after a review was completed last month, he said.

Two other fungicides the EPA is concerned about are captafol, which is used on

several vegetables, and TITH, the major fungicide used by pecan growers.

The list is expected to grow as more fungicides information is gathered.

Florida farmers said major restrictions or bans on the use of fungicides would severely curtail their ability to compete with growers in states that depend less on chemicals.

They say the EPA uses assumptions that border on the ridiculous in determining the health threats of fungicides. For instance, in proposing the ban on captan, the organization assumed people eat corn husks, watermelon rinds, onion skins and pecan shells.

AREA DEATHS

AARON J. AMATO

Aaron Jeffrey Amato, 2 months, 323 Elm Drive, Casselberry, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs. He was born June 19, 1985 in Orlando.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Amato; paternal grandfather, Angelo, Winter Springs; maternal grandfather, Lawrence Vogelgesang, Mount Dora; paternal great-grandmother, Elizabeth Riley, Greenfield, Ohio; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vogelgesang, Canton, Ohio.

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

PATRICK W. AYERS

Mr. Patrick William Ayers, 43, of Geneva, died Saturday at the home of his father in Orlando. Born Jan. 5, 1942 in Atlanta, he moved to Geneva in 1965 from Orlando. He was president of a furniture store company and a member of First Baptist Church, Geneva.

Survivors include his wife, Cheryl A., Geneva; father, George L., Orlando; four sisters, Belya Brower, Orlando, and Angele Baxter, Mary Conley, and Bonni Marshall, all of Geneva.

Carey Hand Chapel, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

HENRY W. DORN

Mr. Henry Wright Dorn, 88, of 1102 Whitewood Drive, Deltona, died Friday at home. Born July 10, 1897 in Saluda, S.C., he moved to Deltona from Miami in 1967. He was a retired grocery store owner and a member of First Baptist Church, Deltona. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 484 FAAM, Southern Pines, N.C., Scottish Rite and Deltona Civic Association.

Survivors include his wife, Winnie M.; son, Robert F., San Antonio, Texas; three daughters, Dorothy Couch and Louise Benner, both of Raleigh, N.C.; Ellen Smith, Germany; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Steven R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

JACQUELINE R. KIRK

Mrs. Jacqueline Ruth Kirk, 57, of 5465 Curry Ford Road, Orlando, died Sunday in Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born March 25, 1928 in Berkley, Calif., she moved to Orlando from Melbourne in 1970. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Clyde; two daughters, Jacqueline Edington, Osteen, Marsha Maddox, Uvalde, Texas; son, John A. Tippet Jr., Winter Park; six grandchildren; stepmother, Marjorie B. Edwards, Colorado Springs, Colo.; stepbrother, Don Peake, Colorado Springs.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES F. PREVATT SR.

Mr. Charles F. "Fred" Prevatt Sr., 52, of State Road 46, Geneva, died Saturday at home. Born Jan. 6, 1933 in Geneva, he was a lifelong resident. He was a commercial fisherman and a member of the First Baptist Church, Geneva.

Survivors include his wife, Leaty E.; son, Charles Jr., Osteen; brothers, Denton and Carlton, both of Geneva; two sisters, Valeen Viden, Orlando, Addie Forsyth, Vienna, Va.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES FRANCIS RORICK

Mr. James Francis Rorick, 85, of 37 Apple Hill Hollow, Casselberry, died Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Tampa. Born June 2, 1900 in Barker, N.Y., he moved to Casselberry from Lawton, Okla., earlier this year. He was a retired surveyor and a Catholic. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Lora; stepson, Archie Howard, Casselberry; stepdaughter, Martha H. Henry, Casselberry; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

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

IRENE F. SCHUBERT

Mrs. Irene Francis Schubert, 67, of 208 Charles St., Winter Springs, died Saturday at Lucerne Humana Hospital, Orlando. Born March 7, 1918 in St. Marys, Pa., she moved to Winter Springs from Orlando in 1971. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her son, Robert E., Winter Springs; daughter, Mrs. Susan C. Wright, Heaton, N.C.; sister, Mrs. Walter Jewell, Arlington, Va.; two grandchildren.

Hawthorne Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

AYERS, PATRICK W.

Funeral services for Patrick W. Ayers, 43, Geneva, who died Saturday, will be held in the First Baptist Church, Geneva, today at 2 p.m. Burial will follow in the Geneva Cemetery. Arrangements by Carey Hand

Funeral Home — a Guardian chapel, 425 6641 at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, Geneva, with Rev. Larry Sherwood officiating. Burial Geneva Cemetery, Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian chapel, in charge.

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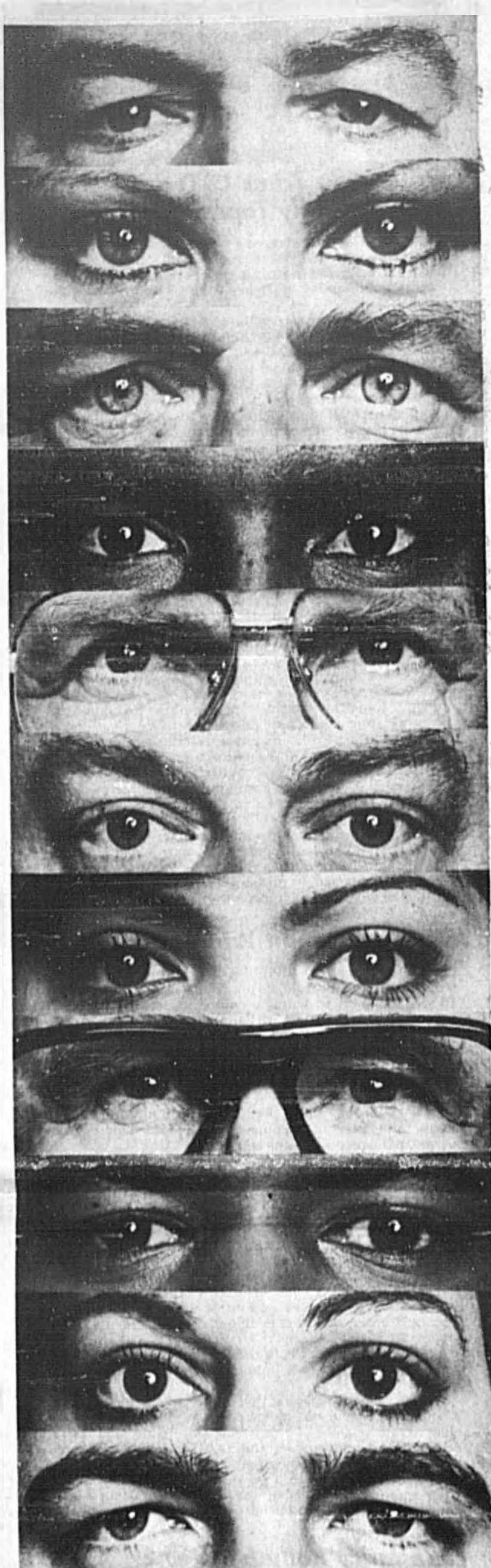
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At FPL we believe that crime is everybody's concern. And since we're part of "everybody," we want to do what we can.



Language Abusers Get On Nerves Of Readers

DEAR ABBY: Cheers for your column on language abuse! May I submit my own peeve? The use of the word "lady" instead of "woman."

"Woman" is a perfectly good word and refers to any adult female, whereas the word "lady" is a particular type of woman — one showing "refinement, gentility and good manners."

Particularly ridiculous is the word "bag-lady."

JEERING IN JERSEY

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for pointing out the monotonous "right?" tacked onto the end of every sentence as though it were a question.

When someone says, "I went to the store, right? I bought a bag of potatoes, right? Cost me \$3, right?" I say, "Left!"

HAROLD B. IN BROXTON, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve concerns using the word "so" in place of the word "very."

Advertisers do it constantly. Example: "Our (whatever) is so soft, so beautiful, so tasty, so affordable, etc." If a product rates particular merit, the "so" is lengthened, and it becomes "sooooo beautiful, sooooo tasty, etc." My name is Robert J. VandenHeuvel, but you may sign me ...

SO TIRED OF "SO" IN SHALIMAR, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Let's put a stop to using the word "hopefully" as follows: "Hopefully we'll be



Dear Abby

there soon." The sentence should be, "I hope we'll be there soon."

I hope we soon rid ourselves of the cursive "hopefully." Please add this to your collection.

SMALL-TOWN LAWYER

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to put in two cents regarding the misuse of the English language.

The nonsensical double negative "irregardless" is now so widely used that I actually found it in the dictionary!

TOM KITTERMAN, PITTSFIELD, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Let's go work on the word "got." My dictionary says "got" is the past and past participle of "get."

When one has said, "I have, he has, she has, they have," why "got"? "I got, she got, you got, they got" grates on my nerve. Got the idea?

NO MORE "GOTS"

DEAR ABBY: How about people who say they feel "badly"? People can feel good and they can feel bad, but the person who feels "badly" feels with his fingers and is doing a poor job of it.

And please deliver me from all

these "feelers" who say, "I feel you should do it," instead of, "I think you should do it." Feeling is not the same as thinking.

FEELING FEISTY

DEAR ABBY: Please start a campaign to do away with meaningless phrases such as "by and large." What does it mean, anyway? Absolutely nothing! Put that one in the same class with "each and every." Another waste of words.

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER

DEAR ABBY: When are they going to bury that corny expression, "Have a good day"? I am so tired of it. It's insincere, meaningless and puts the recipient of that overused "wish" in an awkward position. What is the proper response? "You have a good day, too"?

A simple "Thank you" or "Goodbye" is quite enough, thank you.

TIRED OF H.A.G.D.

DEAR ABBY: If I hear one more person say, "Well, the bottom line is ... I am going to hit the ceiling!"

RICHARD S. VENTURA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I object to the perpetual use of the word "pretty" to qualify adjectives, e.g. "pretty good, pretty bad, pretty late, pretty early," and so on to eternity.

EDITH V. WATERS, FRESNO, CALIF.



United Way Honors Clubwomen

Herald Photo by Chuck Larrabee

Robert Walke, from left, executive director of United Way of Seminole County Inc., presents a plaque of appreciation to Joan Zollek, president of Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs while Emy Bill,

secretary of the SCFWC looks on. The award was in recognition of \$500 the SCFWC donated to the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. whose members, in turn, presented the donation to United Way.

In And Around Longwood

Volunteers Needed As School Bells Ring

With county schools opening next week, it is time to set your activity calendar for the upcoming school year. If you have students in area schools, you'll probably receive an appeal to join Dividends, Seminole County's school volunteer program.

Dividends began in the 1970's with only 17 volunteers. This past school-year's Dividend school volunteer program boasted over 2,000 participants putting in over 139,000 hours of service!

Dividends is seeking volunteers in every school, and in every phase of the school's workings — the classroom, clinic, office, library and sports programs — you name it, there's a place for your services. You don't have to have children in the school system to volunteer, you can be in your teens or in your "ump-teens."

Be a Dividend. Call the offices at 834-8211. You'll be glad you did!

Miss Nicole Densmore, daughter of the R.M. Elliotts of Casselberry, is to enter the Florida Miss Teen Pageant, a leadership scholarship competition to be held Aug. 31 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Tampa.

We are proud to have this outstanding young woman represent our community and with her the best of luck in the competition.

Dancing for fun is open to area handicapped persons at Westmonte Park's Community Building each second and fourth Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Dancing is set for this Friday, Aug. 23. Call 862-0090 for further information.

Reserve Airman 1st Class Karen Watson has graduated from the Air Force Medical Services program at Sheppard A.F.B. in Texas.

Airman Watson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson of Altamonte Springs. She is a graduate of Lyman High School and will serve with the Air Force hospital at Patrick Air Force Base.

—Col. James Ball, Longwood, is being promoted to the office of brigadier general. He is stationed at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

Ball and his wife Beverly have three children, two of whom attend local schools.

The Maitland Arts Festival is to be held on Oct. 19 and 20 on the Shores of Lake Lily.

To apply for the exhibition of your works of art, please write to Maitland Art Festival — P.O. Box 1234, Maitland FL 32751. Application for exhibit space is open through Sept. 5.

COPE, a support group for the



Nancy Fryo Longwood Correspondent 323-8893

families and friends of people being or having been treated for mental problems and disturbances, will meet Wednesday, the 21st, at 7:30 PM in Suite #377 in Crane's Room Office Park, Altamonte Springs.

Kathryn Griffin, who graduated from Trinity Prep, has been awarded a four-year Merit Scholarship to the University of the South in Seawater, Tenn. The daughter of Jon Griffin of Casselberry, Miss Griffin will enter the college this fall to pursue a major in Veterinary Medicine.

Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bradlee-McIntyre House on Warren Avenue in Longwood. The club meets every third Tuesday of the month year-round. Visitors and prospective members are welcomed.

District Council Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America Nieh Rapon, has announced that veteran district Scout executive, Frank Carter has been named as the Seminole District Commissioner to serve our district for

Advertisement for Floyd Theatros listing movies like The Goonies, Mad Max, and Star Trek.

Advertisement for Economy Denture Clinic featuring August Specials for dentures and Same Day Repairs.

The Boy Scouts of America

The 10th Annual Summerline Seminole County Jamboree races are scheduled Aug. 24 at Seminole Community College. Registration will be held at 4 p.m. on the day of the races which start at 8:30.

Racing events are: Quarter-mile run (ages 0-9); half-mile run (ages 10-13); two-mile team run (girls ages 14-18); three-mile team run (boys ages 14-18); three-mile run (ages 19-21, 30-39, 40+).

The entry fee is \$4 for each race entered. Trophies and awards will be presented.

RSVP Coffee

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will hold an Informational Coffee at 10 a.m. on Aug. 20, at the Agricultural Center, 4320 W. Orlando Ave., Sanford.

A slide presentation showing RSVP volunteers in action throughout Seminole County will be shown.

There are many volunteer opportunities open to men and women 60 years of age or older. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 327-2151.

Advertisement for Lake Monroe Inn listing breakfast special and daily lunch buffet.

TONIGHT'S TV

Table listing TV programs for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Columns include time slots and program titles.

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Be Cautious About Radiation Testing



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — My doctor has suggested that I take a test that will require me to spend two hours in nuclear medicine. (The test is the thallium treadmill exam.) I am concerned about possible overexposure to radiation. Should I be?

DEAR READER — The thallium treadmill test does, indeed, involve radioactive material, but the amount is small and may well be justified by the important information that it provides. The test will give a reasonably accurate indication about the presence — or absence — of arteriosclerotic heart disease.

Nonetheless, there may be another manner in which the doctor can learn about your heart. Perhaps a standard treadmill test, without thallium, would be sufficient. Ask him. I advise patients who may understandably be concerned about radiation exposure to request that their doctors convince them — with sound logic — if X-ray or radioisotope exams are necessary. I believe that informed consumer-patients need to become involved in decisions like this, and not leave it up to the doctor because he "knows more." It's your body, and you have a right to decide how it is used and tested.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have trouble sleeping, really major problems. I have been unable to find a doctor who is willing to do much more than give me sleeping pills. I don't like to take medicine and I think it can be dangerous. Any suggestions?

DEAR READER — There are so many causes of disordered sleep that I could not possibly advise you in a column of this length. However, many university hospitals have sleep-disorder labs. These are staffed by specialists who deal only with various forms of insomnia. Rather than staying awake worrying about your lack of sleeping, you might consider contracting a sleep center. Ask your doctor for a referral or get on the phone, during daylight hours, and call a university hospital in your area.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I read that a small amount of sodium

fluoride in your drinking water will slow or stop the depletion of calcium from the bones of old people. Is this true?

DEAR READER — Yes. Sodium fluoride taken in drinking water or pill form will strengthen the bones of elderly people. Ordinarily, however, the amount needed is greater than that usually present in municipal water supplies. So, to reduce osteoporosis, patients would

have to supplement the fluoride in drinking water. This should not be attempted without the guidance of a physician because fluoride, in excess, can be highly toxic.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101

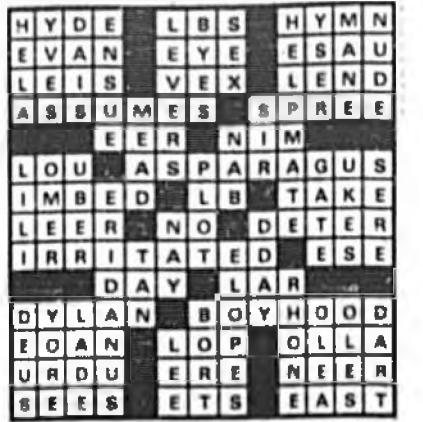
ACROSS

- 1 Lower appendages
- 5 Melicious look
- 9 Labor group (abbr.)
- 12 Follow orders
- 13 Inner (comb. form)
- 14 Fair grade
- 15 Decrement
- 16 Former weather bureau
- 17 See bird
- 18 Epistle
- 20 Wore away
- 22 Biblical character
- 23 Landing boat
- 24 Nattier
- 26 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 32 Jesus monogram
- 33 Sign at seilout (abbr.)
- 34 Actress Claire
- 35 Enclosure
- 36 Business abbreviation
- 39 Celtic sea deity
- 40 Glut
- 42 Washing place
- 44 Actress Francis
- 47 Compass point
- 48 Gaiety
- 51 Sleeping sickness fly
- 55 Made of (suff.)
- 56 Biblical king
- 58 Actress Cannon
- 59 401, Roman
- 60 Stepper
- 61 Russian secret police
- 62 Long time
- 63 Jealousy
- 64 Beverages

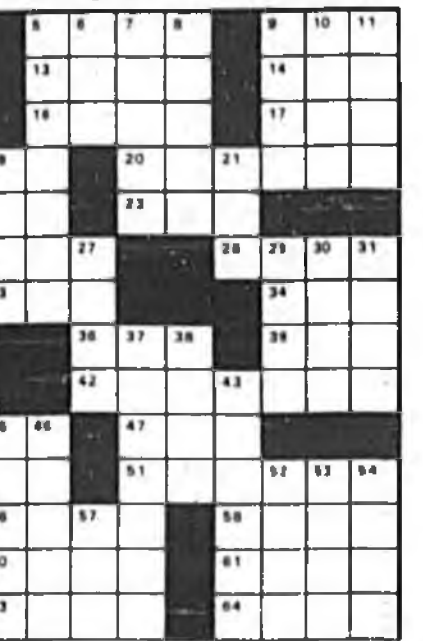
DOWN

- 1 Move lazily
- 2 Nigerian tribesman

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Romantic exploit
- 4 Method
- 5 More suspicious
- 6 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 7 Auto failure
- 8 Loud noises
- 9 Cooled
- 10 Existed
- 11 Travel
- 19 Shade trees
- 21 Baseball player
- 24 Topples
- 25 South American oetrich
- 26 Doesn't exist (cont.)
- 27 Make muddy
- 29 Clement
- 30 City of Manasseh
- 31 Not a one
- 37 Meliciously



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

With 11 high-card points in primary cards (an ace and two kings), South would always invite game after his partner had opened. Because North's support of the heart suit improved South's hand even more, South bid game.

Declarer correctly allowed the spade king to hold the first trick. West now switched to the club deuce. Dummy's 10 lost to East's queen, and back came the diamond eight. It would be strange indeed for East to be leading that diamond if he also held the queen, so declarer rose with the king and played another club.

West had to fight the temptation to ruff. Wasting his natural trump winner on a small club would later allow South to discard his diamond loser on the club ace. When West simply discarded a low diamond on that

second club, declarer could no longer avoid losing a trick in each suit.

Can the contract be made? Yes, but declarer must take an unusual "deep" finesse. When the club deuce is played at trick two, declarer should play dummy's lowest card. East wins the nine and plays a diamond as before. South should win the king, play the A-K of hearts and now lead a club. West discards and dummy's ace wins.

Now comes the club jack, covered by East and ruffed. Whether or not West overruffs, declarer can return to dummy by playing ace of spades and ruffing a spade, and will then play the club 10 through East.

The club seven eventually sets up to take care of the diamond loser, and all because of dummy's ducking play at trick two.

NORTH 8-10-45			
♦ 74			
♥ A83			
♠ A62			
♣ A J 10 7 3			
WEST		EAST	
♦ K Q 10 9		♥ J 8 5 3	
♥ Q 10 5		♠ J 4	
♠ Q 10 9 5 4		♦ 8 3	
♣ 2		♣ K Q 9 6 5	
SOUTH			
♦ A 6 2			
♥ K 9 7 6 2			
♠ K J 7			
♣ 8 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	1♥	
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦K			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 20, 1985

Advancement in your chosen field will occur in the year ahead. Now you will probably get that position you've coveted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You've heard the old adage, "If you want something done right, do it yourself." Keep this in mind today if a delicate matter requires prompt attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mental prowess will give you an edge over people you deal with commercially today. However, to your credit, you won't take advantage of them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) History has a way of repeating itself. In your instance you could now

be fortunate financially in situations similar to those from which you profited in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your point of view is far more important to others today than you may realize, so don't be bashful about airing your thoughts on important issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if things appear a bit bleak for you financially today, have faith that all will work out well in the long run. Prosperous undercurrents are stirring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who was not fond of you is being converted into an admirer. This new attitude may be a response to your new-found respect for him.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The lines will be drawn today and you may find yourself in competition. However, if you do as instincts direct, you won't

come out second-best.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Normally it's unwise to offer unsolicited advice, but today could be an exception. If you think you have the answer to a close pal's problem, speak up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Bold thinking followed by appropriate action will pay off for you today in matters that you've been anxious to change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can gain the cooperation of others today if you first show a willingness to be cooperative. Initial gestures set the tone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Follow through on career matters today. Don't leave loose ends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have authority over others, command by example today. Instead of showing force. Save muscle-flexing for the gym.

by Leonard Starr

