

Evening Herald

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Youth's Organs Saved For Multiple Transplants

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Sanford youth dying from head injuries received in a vehicle-pedestrian accident Friday gave life and sight today as teams of specialists harvested several of his organs for various transplants Sunday.

It was the largest number of organs donated from one patient at Central Florida Re-

gional Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

Early Sunday, teams of doctors and specialists removed the heart, kidneys, corneas, pancreas, spleen and some bone tissue from the boy. The operations lasted from about 11 p.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. Sunday. One of his kidneys was transplanted Sunday into a 43-year-old man at Florida Hospital-Orlando.

The "harvesting" was done with the permission of the boy's parents, said the spokesman.

The spokesman said teams of doctors arrived from Georgia for the youth's heart and a specialist from Gainesville took the corneas.

The boy, Herbert Raymond Squires III, a student at Lakeview Middle School, Sanford, was injured near West

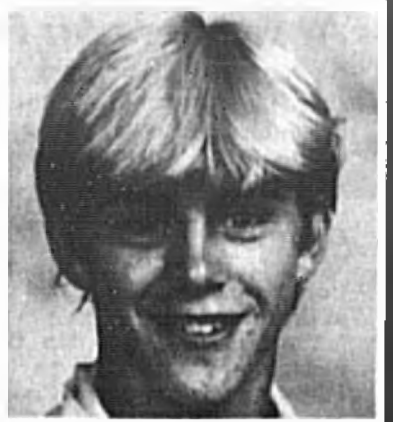
Ridge Drive on Lake Mary Boulevard, according to Sanford police.

He was crossing the east-west roadway from the south when he was struck by a westbound car. The driver of the car, Cheryl Ann Conrad, 20, of 225 Morning Glory Drive, Lake Mary, was not charged.

"It was not an easy decision to come to," said Herbert

Squires Jr., the boy's father. But he said it was a way the family felt some good could come out of the tragedy.

Bernice M. Squires, the boy's grandmother and a nurse, said she knew her grandson was mortally injured, though she said her background as a nurse had no influence on the decision. "Only the good we knew would come from it."



Herbert Raymond Squires III



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Head-On Collision

A Florida Highway Patrol trooper and a Lake Mary officer examine the burned remains of two vehicles today following the head-on collision of a Cadillac and a Jeep on state Road 46A at Oregon Ave., west of Sanford, at 6:40 a.m. Admitted to Central Florida Regional Hospital were Teresa

Torres, 26, and Paul Roush, 23, both of Sanford. It was not reported which car each was driving. Both vehicles were engulfed in flames when rescue workers arrived. A Seminole County fire report stated neither Ms. Torres or Roush were burned, but the extent of their injuries were not available.

While Propane Explosion Feared

Fire Guts House In Lake Mary

It took Lake Mary firefighters one hour and 4,000 gallons of water to put out a house fire at 117 N. Fourth St. early Saturday morning.

When firefighters arrived at 4:17 a.m., a house was engulfed in flames and they noticed a propane tank next to the house. They called the Seminole County Fire Department for assistance because the 250 gallon tank was in danger of exploding.

After the tank started venting—letting out gas because of the pressure from the heat—firefighters blocked off part of Lake Mary Boulevard, county Road 15, South Street and Palmetto Avenue.

Firefighters cooled the tank by spraying it with water and let the gas out.

The house, owned by Georgia Roeder, P.O. Box 22, Lake Mary, was not occupied at the time. No

one was injured in the blaze, but the house, appraised for tax purposes at \$9,490, was completely destroyed.

Lake Mary firefighters have not determined the cause.

Shuttle Lands Safely In California

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Challenger and its crew of seven glided to a dusty desert landing today carrying two dozen doomed rats, a pair of monkeys and a priceless cargo of data from their weeklong Spacelab mission (see earlier story, page 2A).

Commander Robert Overmyer and co-pilot Frederick Gregory

guided the 106-ton spaceliner to a picture-perfect touchdown at 9:11 a.m. PDT (12:11 p.m. EDT) on a dry lakebed runway at the desert test center in the Mojave Desert.

Challenger sailed 100,000 feet over Los Angeles at three times the speed of sound as the pilots lined up for final approach, trailing a double sonic boom

Installed As FMA President

Perez Calls For Physician Unity

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford cardiologist Dr. Luis Perez, installed as the 111th president of the Florida Medical Association Sunday, set unity as the society's theme for the 1985-86 year and called on his colleagues to "regroup and take the offensive" against difficulties that lie ahead for the practice of medicine.

He pointed particularly to the high cost of malpractice insurance and state legislation being considered, to drug abuse problems, and to young physicians fresh out of residency who need guidance.

Of the legislation, he said some of it is only window dressing and he promised the association will expose them as such. And with others designed to "diminish the incidence of frivolous (law) suits and reduce the insurance premiums and awards," he said the association "will support them as intensely as possible."

Of drug abuse, a continuing problem in society, Perez said the medical community must offer guidance and education.

Of the young physicians, who are pressed by debts from medical school and training years and who are facing offers by entrepreneurs as quick solutions to their problems, Perez said the profession must give guidance and orientation to preserve the individuality and independence of medical practice.

He appealed to the delegates from the various medical societies to keep abreast of the issues and to use every staff meeting, specialty meeting and medical society meeting to keep everyone informed of activities and efforts.

He said the members and officers must develop a "tighter society, a unity of direction, a better knowledge of the issues and the political realities of our times and be ready to be counted, to offer imaginative and novel solutions to the problems that face us, altering, modifying,



Herald Photo by Tom G. Daniels

Upon being installed as president of the Florida Medical Association, Dr. Luis Perez gives a pin to outgoing FMA President Dr. Frank Coleman of Tampa commemorating his year of service.

changing concepts in the minds of the public at large and exposing the proposals of our adversaries who are working diligently at the federal level with the purpose of creating a socialistic type of medical services throughout the nation."

Perez also urged the association to strengthen its fight against the expansion of medical treatments that can be performed by non-physician health care providers. The Florida Legislature passed a bill last year allowing optometrists to treat certain eye problems handled by ophthalmologists.

Although the governor later vetoed that bill, the Legislature has expressed support for allowing nurses, therapists and other health care workers who are not doctors to expand into

fields now limited to physicians. "This issue keeps rearing its ugly head, year after year, threatening the quality of medical care to the public and increasing the liability issue to hospital staff physicians," Perez said.

Among the local doctors at the three-day meeting in Hollywood, were Dr. Victor Billota, president of the Seminole County Medical Society, Dr. Humberto Dominguez, Dr. Orlando Garcia Piedra, Dr. Chester Miltenberger, Dr. Thomas Largen, Dr. Fred Weigand and Dr. Maria Perez.

Perez is the first Cuban-born and the second Sanford doctor — the first was Dr. Frank H. Caldwell in 1893 — to become president of the Florida Medical Association in 91 years. He was

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Longwood Must Expand Sewer System: Terry

Longwood will have to expand its sewer system, City Administrator Don Terry will tell city commissioners at a work session Tuesday.

"We will have to expand," Terry said today. "The choice is no longer 'if,' but when and where."

A city procedure for travel expenses for city commissioners and the hiring of a finance director and a city planner will also be on the agenda for the meeting, scheduled for 5 p.m. at city hall, 150 W. Warren Ave.

Terry said he will recommending expansion of the Skylark Sewage Treatment Plant.

The last of Skylark's 200,000 gallons-a-day capacity was allocated by the commission last week and the city has an obligation to honor the other commitments it has made to Hospital Corporation of America and others.

The commission promised Skylark subdivision residents in March the plant would not be enlarged, despite a state Department of Environmental Regulation permit to bring it to 400,000 gallons-per-day capacity.

Improvements designed to bring the facility up to DER requirements are still being made.

Kids' Obesity Linked To Excess TV Viewing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Overdoing on television may contribute to obesity in kids and teenagers, a Harvard research team has reported.

The researchers found a link between time children spent watching television and the incidence of obesity and super obesity in 6-11 year old youngsters and teenagers.

The prevalence of obesity moved beyond the normal 15 percent level in the group of grade schoolers when viewing lasted two-to-five hours a day, the research team reported Sunday in *Pediatrics*, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The incidence of obesity broke across the same normal 15 percent barrier among teenagers who watched television three-to-five or more hours per day.

American youngsters spend an average of 22 to 30 hours a week in front of TV, and by the time they finish high school devote 22,000 hours to the tube — 11,000 more than in class.

Explanation of the Fat-TV link:
● Watching TV requires no energy in excess of resting metabolic rates, and it may reduce time spent in activities in which children expend more energy.

● Foods most heavily advertised on children's TV, and more likely to be consumed by children watching increased amounts of television, are calorically dense foods such as sugared breakfast cereals, candy bars, cakes, cookies and carbonated beverages.

● The low frequency of obesity among the stars of prime-time TV may indirectly suggest to children that eating and drinking high caloric foods is of little consequence with regard to weight.

Bitburg Protestors: 'Our Families Had No Graves'

20 Arrested In Anti-Reagan March

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — President Reagan, cheered in West Germany for his controversial visit to a German war cemetery, turned to German youths today to tell them communism poses the new threat to the Western world.

Approaching the end of his emotional state visit to West Germany, Reagan was to go to Hambach Castle, an 11th-century fortress in Neustadt known as "the cradle of German democracy" where 30,000 Germans first called for democracy in 1832.

As Reagan flew by helicopter to Neustadt, police arrested 20 demonstrators who tried with others to form a human chain along the motorcade route to the castle.

The anti-Reagan protesters, some of them masked, then tried to halt buses carrying young people to the castle. Police said about 250 people were involved in the protest.

Sunday, defying worldwide protests and pleas, Reagan laid a wreath of reconciliation in a German war

Protest in Spain, 8A

cemetery containing 49 Nazi SS graves, saying he mourned "the human wreckage of totalitarianism."

"We can give meaning to the past by learning its lessons and making a better future," Reagan said minutes after his 10-minute visit to the

Bitburg military cemetery.

In a symbolic gesture of reconciliation with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Reagan laid floral wreaths at the cemetery that contains the graves of 2,000 German soldiers and 49 Waffen SS troops.

Meanwhile, at Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington, D.C., 600 Jews and members of Disabled American Veterans gathered Sunday for a ceremony billed as "A Tribute to America's Defenders and Liberators."

Smaller groups of protesters converged in Los Angeles, Miami, Atlanta, Milwaukee, West Hartford and New-Haven, Conn., and Philadelphia.

About 400 Holocaust survivors and

their children, many wearing black armbands and carrying signs, staged a protest in front of a war memorial in Boston Common.

Boston protesters carried signs saying, "Our families had no graves." Earlier in the day, Reagan made a further attempt to silence critics of his Bitburg gesture by staging a surprise visit at Rheindorf, near Bonn, to honor the gravesite of anti-Nazi and postwar Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Kohl and Reagan rode with their wives in a motorcade through the streets of Bitburg, which were lined 10 and 12 deep with supporters and

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OSHA Passes The Buck ...

Because of unsanitary working conditions, there are farm laborers in this country suffering from parasites, infections and diseases at a rate higher than among Third World peasant populations. And there are farm workers, instructed by pesticide manufacturers to carefully wash their hands before eating, who have no access to wash-water in the fields where they work.

These facts were not even in dispute among the experts heard by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, as it tried to decide whether there ought to be a federal regulation requiring employers to provide field workers with toilets and safe water for hand-washing and drinking.

Nonetheless, a few days ago OSHA announced it would adopt no such regulation. Sanitation, a spokesman said, is basically a public health issue, which is more properly the province for state regulation.

It was the worst kind of buck-passing. A federal regulation is needed precisely because only 13 states have enacted their own rules about these most basic amenities. And among those 13, not all require that both water and toilet facilities be provided to field laborers. Besides, where the enforcement of such state health and safety rules is left to local officials, there is often no enforcement at all in rural areas. OSHA heard plenty of testimony about that, too, which it ignored.

Not that the administration came right out and said it was opposed to common decency for workers in the fields. The official line was, rather, that a federal OSHA rule would have hurt more farm workers than it helped, since it would have pre-empted the 13 states' requirements, and many of these states' sanitation rules are more protective than the federal rule would have been.

But that, too, is hokum. Legally, state regulations that administer their own federally approved OSHA plans, cannot be pre-empted by any OSHA regulations that are weaker. And there is nothing to prevent other states with strong field sanitation rules from putting themselves — and their own farm workers — in the same protected legal position.

Nor was there anything to prevent the federal OSHA from adopting a stronger rule itself. By law, the federal OSHA can't apply its rules to farms that employ 10 or fewer workers — the majority of farms — while state agencies can. But there were many ways OSHA could have reached these smaller farms. It could, for starters, simply have counted tractor drivers among a farm's field employees. Instead, OSHA officials decided that tractor drivers didn't have the same needs as other field workers, because they could drive themselves on their tractors to the nearest public bathroom whenever they had to.

It's hard to imagine what possessed the Reagan administration's new labor secretary, William Brock, to sign off on such nonsense. He came into office with a reputation for fairness and decency, but apparently saw no use for either in this first major OSHA decision of his tenure. That was a mistake that still can be — and must be — rectified. It is bizarre enough that a worker's right to toilet facilities is still being debated in this country; that it is being denied is outrageous.

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

Franking Privilege Abuse Frankly Shocking

WASHINGTON — Much has been written about the influence political action committees wield in congressional elections, but little notice is given to how tax dollars are being used to insulate congressmen from effective challenge at the ballot box.

Congress's tax-funded arsenal of campaign services has grown rapidly in recent years, making it increasingly difficult for the average U.S. citizen to mount a credible challenge against an incumbent.

These in-house congressional services include long-distance telephone lines; a generous travel budget; radio and television broadcasting; taping and distribution services; free giveaways, such as flags, books, calendars and other government publications; unlimited research services; expanded year-round district and state office facilities and staff; congressional photographers to take pictures of lawmakers with their constituents; and many other types of

assistance that contribute materially to the political self-preservation of our senators and representatives.

All told, lawmakers each have a total yearly budget of nearly \$2 million at their command, much of which is used solely to aid their re-election.

But the most valuable and highly coveted campaign subsidy of all is Congress's free mail, or "franking," privilege.

The shocking evidence recently presented to Congress by Maryland Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. reveals how members are shamelessly exploiting free congressional postage for their own political gain.

Last year, the Senate alone ran up a postage bill of more than \$43.6 million, with the total bill for both houses of Congress reaching \$111 million. The clerk of the House expects mailing costs to total \$144 million in the coming fiscal year — three times the 1979 total.

At this rate, one might think that millions of Americans are writing their senators and representatives seeking help or expressing their opinion on one issue or another. However, the truth is that personal letters to constituents account for only 3 to 4 percent of Congress's astronomical mailing costs.

In fact, most of this money is being poured into unsolicited self-promotional mailings on a massive scale — primarily newsletters. These mass mailings blatantly promote and hype the lawmaker's legislative activities to benefit his or her re-election.

Many lawmakers are abusing the franking privilege for all it's worth, but some are using it sparingly or not at all.

According to a report on last year's mailings, prepared by the Senate Rules Committee, which Mathias chairs, 12 senators "were responsible for 50 percent of the cost, with one senator alone accounting for over 10 percent."

SCIENCE WORLD

Life Saving Center

By Tom O'Sullivan

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — For years doctors have said most cancers can be treated if detected early, but until six months ago it was hard to find relatively inexpensive one-stop testing aimed at detecting tumors in the early stages.

That may be the reason the Cancer Diagnostic Center Ltd. in the St. Louis suburb of Creve Coeur is attracting people from all over the country.

Patti Berry, the center's administrator, said residents from as far away as California, Florida and New York have made trips to the Midwest for the testing.

"The number of people coming from other states is growing," Berry said. "A lot of people who travel, like salesmen, arrange their schedules so they can have the tests in the morning and still do business in the afternoon."

The main purpose of the clinic is to detect cancer in its earliest and most treatable stages. All patients found to have cancer — or a precancerous condition — are referred to specialists for treatment, Berry said.

Drs. Ray Wolff and Sudha Saha, both obstetricians, and Dr. Alan Londe, a general surgeon, said they decided to open the clinic last year after they did a survey that showed only half the people in the St. Louis area had a family doctor.

The center stresses early detection rather than the usual process of dealing with the disease, in some cases, when it is too late, Wolff said.

"With the equipment we have here we can detect some types of cancer before it becomes terminal and then have the patient take appropriate measures," he said.

Berry said in the past people have had to go to different medical facilities, either a physician's office, a clinic, or a hospital, to have various cancer tests performed.

"With us, all the testing is right here," she added.

Dr. Virgil Loeb, president of the Missouri division of the American Cancer Society, said his only concern with the center was that it might offer people who have had the tests a "sense of false security" because it is impossible to pronounce a person 100 percent cancer-free.

"Some people raised questions about ethics and that we were playing upon the fears of people," he said. "They can say what they want but the fact remains that we have been successful in diagnosing cancer in its primary stages and consequently been able to save lives."

JACK ANDERSON

Jets Use Fishermen For Target Practice

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — A perfect day for fishing turned into a nightmare of wartime explosions and terror for Lyle Henry, his two sons and a friend off the North Carolina shore last October. Here's the bizarre and frightening story:

The Henry party had anchored their 17-foot boat in Pamlico Sound near an old sunken ship, about 25 miles south of Roanoke Island. At about 2:30 p.m., several military jets thundered above them, skimming low over the water. The pilots waved in what appeared to be a greeting and flew off out of sight.

The four fishermen, all veterans, were not worried.

But within minutes, the planes reappeared, and this time two of them dropped bombs that landed in the water within 50 feet of the little boat. The fishermen quickly got the boat's motor started and fled, but not before a third plane had dropped a bomb that almost hit the pleasure



EDUCATION WORLD

School-Based Clinics

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenagers in growing numbers of communities now can check in at a school-based clinic for comprehensive health services — including family planning.

The program first sprouted more than a decade ago in St. Paul, Minn., as a new approach to dealing with high rates of childbearing among students.

The St. Paul Maternal and Infant Care Project has been followed by 14 other programs operating in 32 schools. Many others are in the planning stage.

The trend, cited in a report in "Family Planning Perspectives," may provide a new approach to preventing adolescent pregnancy. In fact, high rates of childbearing among students often are cited as the rationale for starting the on-site health clinics, the report says.

Comprehensive school-based centers that offer family planning services are currently operated in Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn.; Chicago, Ill.; Gary, Ind.; Flint, Mich.; Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.; Jackson, Miss.

Also: Kansas City, Mo.; New York City; Dallas and Houston, Texas.

The report said programs are known to be under development in Cleveland, Indianapolis, San Francisco, and at a new site in Chicago, and in Colorado, Mississippi and rural New Mexico.

In New York City, several new programs are being launched for senior high schools, and one will be started for junior high schools.

This new twist along the academic trail in most cases has been

originated outside the school system. However, the support of principals and teachers for student health services have been vital factors in gaining approval for in-school clinics, the report said.

Programs generally are presented as comprehensive, multiservice units that emphasize physical examinations and treatment of minor illnesses, says Joy Dryfoos, the teacher and consultant who authored the report.

"This portrait certainly is valid, considering that only a small proportion of all clinic visits are for family planning. Nevertheless, in most clinics new patients, whether male or female, are asked at their initial visit if they are sexually active."

"If they are or plan to be soon, they are encouraged to practice contraception. If a young woman is interested in obtaining a birth control method, she is given a pelvic examination and a Pap smear as part of her physical examination. Contraceptives are generally prescribed following counseling."

Dryfoos said patients at the school-based clinics generally are from low-income families, a reflection of the neighborhoods in which programs are located.

The school-based programs have been credited with improving students' health, lowering birthrates, raising levels of contraceptive use and improving school attendance."

The clinics in operation have individual caseloads ranging from about 500 to around 5,000 students a year and handle up to 20,000 visits annually.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Scratches In The Teflon

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan flew to Europe this week to engage in some image-building public diplomacy, dogged by a single disturbing question: has the Great Communicator lost his magic?

After beginning his second term on the strength of a 49-state electoral mandate, Reagan — regarded by no less a critic than House Speaker Thomas O'Neill as the most popular politician he has ever seen — has encountered the most serious string of setbacks, defeats and missteps of his presidency.

The furor over his brief visit to the German military cemetery at Bitburg has, by all accounts, become Reagan's worst public relations crisis and has clouded the departure this month of chief image shaper Michael Deaver.

White House chief of staff Donald Reagan offered some classic understatement when he told an interviewer, "There have been easier weeks; I will admit that."

Reagan himself may have been thinking about his recent spate of problems earlier this week when he told guests at a Rose Garden ceremony, "Some days are happier than others."

The mishandling of the Bitburg affair is only one of several episodes that threaten to weaken Reagan's political hand and scratch his Teflon coating — all the while raising new questions about the competence of his senior advisers.

Almost three months after Reagan gave up his Cabinet post as secretary of treasury in a job swap with first-term White House chief of staff James Baker, the staff he oversees has yet to coalesce. The staff lacks the political acumen and cautious instincts that served and protected Reagan for four years.

The conventional wisdom holds that a foreign trip always causes a presidential political stock to rise. By contrast, Reagan's trip to the seven-nation Economic Summit has been a round-the-clock damage control mission for the last three weeks. Once eager to go, Reagan's aides look forward only to a safe return to Washington.

The problems however, will not disappear. The deficit, tax reform and Central America all await additional attention from the president and all his men.

And while the Reagan team has yet to prove itself, a failure to do so soon could only exate problems farther down the line, as the bipartisan political courage the president has asked of Congress fall victim to the approach of the 1986 elections.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Albert, Rumler Capture MVPs For Promising Tribe Kickers

The Seminole High soccer program reflected on the past season and looked forward to a promising future Thursday at its awards banquet at the Sanford Civic Center.

For the boys team, Matt Albert, just a freshman, was selected Most Valuable Player. Bobby Von Herbulis, one of the few seniors on the team, was named Outstanding Defensive Player and also received the Army "Senior M.V.P." award sponsored by the Army and the National Coaches Soccer Association.

Other awards were presented to Tim Roberts (Outstanding Offensive Player), Gary Barnett (Most Improved) and David Hall (Most Promising Junior Varsity Player).

For the girls, sophomore Sherri Rumler, an All-County and All-State selection, was the Most Valuable Player. Rumler divided her time between goalkeeper and forward this past season and excelled at both positions.

Cindy Bengt and Angela Freeman were the Outstanding Defensive Players while Vicky "Spuffy" Pakovic was the Outstanding Offensive Player. Carol Lykens was the Most Improved player while Tracey Farrelly won the Coach's Hustle Award.

Beth Nelson, who scored a multitude of goals despite missing almost half the season with an injury, was the Army Senior M.V.P.

Mr. Wayne Edwards, Wayne Albert and girls coach Suzy Reno were presented with "Hat Trick" Award jackets.

Edwards, owner of Celeste Industry in Sanford, and an avid Seminole soccer fan, presented each graduating senior, boys and girls, with a soccer jacket.

Martina Eyes French, Wimbledon

SUGAR LAND, Texas (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, the world's No. 1 ranked women's tennis player, doesn't sound like she's ready to leave the front of the pack.

After defeating stubborn Elise Burgin, 6-4, 6-1, Sunday to capture the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Houston, Navratilova said she's ready for the upcoming French Open and Wimbledon tournaments.

"I feel more ready now than ever," said Navratilova, who earned \$27,500 for Sunday's victory. "I've won two tournaments and I haven't lost a set. I feel I'm playing better every match. I can't be happier."

Navratilova and Burgin teamed later to win the doubles title over Manuela Maleeva and Helena Sukova, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

In the singles final against the unseeded Burgin, who won \$14,000, Navratilova had to fight off a stiff challenge. But after eight games in the first set and the score 4-4, Navratilova broke Burgin for the first time, then held serve to win the set at 6-4.

Kriek Whips Arias, Elements

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — For Johan Kriek, it was a victory over Jimmy Arias and the elements.

Kriek overcame a first-set loss and scorching heat Sunday to defeat Arias 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 and win a \$500,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

In capturing his first tournament since August 1983, Kriek earned \$80,000. Arias won \$40,000 for second place in the 32-player tournament, which began Monday. On-court temperatures Sunday approached 100 degrees.

The tournament is known as the Alan King-Caesars Palace Tennis Classic.

Arias, of Buffalo, N.Y., broke Kriek in the ninth game to go up 5-4 and then held serve to win the first set.

Kriek, a South African living in Naples, Fla., said being one set behind did not bother him.

LPGA: Alcott Coasts In Rain

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Rain, wind and a scare over a man authorities thought might be armed didn't faze Amy Alcott, who went on to an easy four-stroke victory in the LPGA Moss Creek Plantation Women's Invitational.

"It's fulfilling to win on a good golf course," said Alcott, who shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to finish 4-under 284. She collected \$30,000 for the triumph.

"It's a demanding course, a shotmaker's course. You have to think your way and use your head on this course," Alcott said.

"Early in the week, I missed a lot of putts but I kept my confidence. This is a very exciting win."

Alcott was the only golfer to complete the tournament under par. In a four-way tie at par-288 were Nancy Lopez, second-round leader Patty Sheehan, Kathy Postlewait and Juli Inkater.

PGA: Kite Goes Wire-To-Wire

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — A thoroughbred named Spend a Buck scored a wire-to-wire Kentucky Derby victory this weekend, and Tom Kite did the same in the \$400,000 Tournament of Champions.

In rating the two performances, someone at the golf tournament said he'd like to see Kite try to run a mile and a quarter in two minutes. Pretty tough.

But people would pay more to watch Spend a Buck try to shoot a 64 at the La Costa Country Club as Kite did in the opening round.

Kite, who entered the tournament mired in the worst slump of his 14-year pro career, finished off a sterling wire-to-wire performance by shooting a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to win by six strokes.

Kliebl, Jones Pound Perkins

Chris Kliebl and Scott Jones drove in four runs each as Longwood Freedom Bank outslugged Winter Springs Perkins, 12-9, in Seminole Pony Baseball Pinto League action at the Five Points complex.

Kliebl pounded out two singles, a double and a triple while Jones rapped a singled and double. Bubba Lamb was also 4 for 4 for Freedom Bank and drove in two runs. Matt Knox contributed three singles. Chris Kapelka drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Pax Mears stroked two singles and knocked in one run.

Patrick Bogen and Ben Morgan led the way for Winter Springs with three hits each.

Lamb, Jackson Spark Tigers

Chuck Lamb's hitting and Chris Jackson's pitching guided the Tigers to their 12th victory in 13 games in the Altamonte Springs Little League Major American Division.

Jackson tossed a one-hitter and was backed by Lamb's three RBIs as the Tigers subdued the Angels, 8-2. Jackson recorded 12 strikeouts in the game.

The Tigers scored four times in the second to give Jackson all the runs he needed and added two more runs in the fourth and fifth frames. Lamb slugged a pair of singles in three trips, scored two runs and drove in three. John Jump also smashed a pair of singles and drove in two runs while Dana Lang drove in a pair with one single.

Will Spend A Buck Go For Bonus?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Dennis Diaz, owner of Spend a Buck, said he will ship his Kentucky Derby winner to Garden State Park today. But he has yet to decide if his colt will run in the Jersey Derby, the rich inaugural race at Garden State, or the Preakness, the second leg of the Triple Crown.

"Now don't take that to mean that he's running in the Jersey Derby, because it doesn't," Diaz said Sunday outside Spend a Buck's Churchill Downs' stable. "He loves it there, and he gets good care there. When he left after winning the Garden State Stakes, they locked up his stall and said they'd keep it waiting for him."

The Jersey Derby offers a possible \$2

Horse Racing

million bonus plus the winner's share of the \$600,000 race. A Preakness victory would leave Spend a Buck one victory from thoroughbred racing's most prestigious honor while enhancing the colt's potential stud value.

Diaz said he would not decide until talking with several people, trainer Cam Gambolati, Derby jockey Angel Cordero Jr., and William Farish III, an established breeder negotiating a possible quarter-share purchase of Spend a Buck.

"I'll probably talk to Farish Monday,"

Diaz said. "I don't think we're going to make a decision before that."

Diaz said he wanted Farish's input regardless of the negotiations because of his knowledge of breeding.

"The prospects for a stallion in the future are as important as his prospects now," Diaz said.

He also said he would "talk" with his colt, who was checked out as healthy Sunday by the track veterinarian — save for a tiny cut on his right hind leg.

"You have to listen to the horse," Diaz said. "He may tell us he needs the extra nine days of rest."

LaPoint Blanks St. Louis

United Press International

Dave LaPoint wasn't about to let this one get away.

The San Francisco left-hander captured his first victory of the season Sunday, blanking St. Louis 5-0. It was the first time the Cardinals were shut out this season.

LaPoint, 1-4, owns a 1.69 ERA, fifth best in the National League. He struck out six and walked two in his first appearance against the Cardinals since being traded in the deal that sent Jack Clark to St. Louis. In his previous four games, the Giants had scored just four runs.

LaPoint insured the victory with a run-scoring double in the fifth inning.

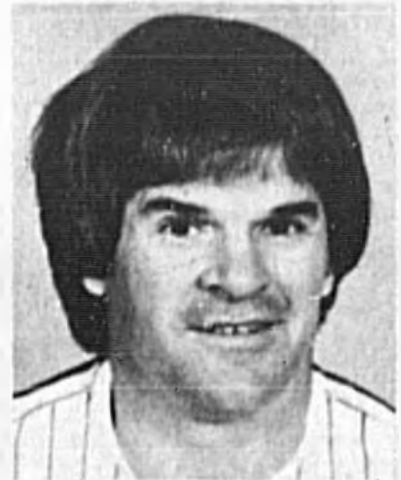
"I've got to have the highest batting average among pitchers in the league," said LaPoint, who entered batting .429.

"We gave him more runs today than we have all season," San Francisco manager Jim Davenport said. "He's pitched just outstanding all year. He should be 5-0 instead of 1-4. This game shows what good pitching and timely hitting will do for you."

LaPoint has been making a habit of living with hard luck. Earlier this season against Los Angeles, he lost a shutout bid in the ninth inning. He had a 2-0 lead and a one-hitter working when he walked Mike Marshall and gave up a two-run homer to Pedro Guerrero. He lost the game on a 10th-inning homer by Dave Anderson.

LaPoint kept the Cardinals off-balance by throwing more fastballs and less sliders than normal to go with his outstanding change-up.

"He's doing the job," said St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog. "We know he can pitch."



Pete Rose rapped three hits Sunday to move within 75 of Ty Cobb's all-time record.

Jackson Hits 508th, Angels Tip Brewers

United Press International

The California Angels are one of the most experienced teams in the majors, so the last thing you think they'd need is self-confidence. Not so, says veteran Reggie Jackson.

"We knew we had to play well at first to get believability for ourselves," said Jackson, who drove in three runs with his 508th career homer and a two-run double Sunday to power the streaking Angels to a 5-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"No one counted on us and we just sort of sat back to see what we could do."

The Angels, with 17 players 30 or older, have won nine of their last 11 games and own the best record in the majors at 17-9. California was not looked upon as a real threat this season. Many of their key players were past their prime and the pitching, as always, was suspect.

The pitching, which still really can't be considered solid, has been somewhat surprising. The Angels were fifth in the AL in pitching entering the weekend and a big reason for that has been reliever Donnie Moore.

Moore, acquired by the Angels in the free-agent compensation pool, has already recorded six saves and hasn't allowed a run in his last 16 innings over 11 straight appearances. Against the Brewers, the hard-throwing right-hander pitched two innings to save the game for Mike Witt.

"This game was pretty much indicative of why we are winning," said Jackson.

Yankees 6, Royals 2

At New York, Rickey Henderson and Don Mattingly slammed back-to-back fifth-inning homers to support the combined four-hit pitching of Phil Niekro, 4-2, and Dave Righetti. Bud Black, 2-2, took the loss. Ken Griffey and Billy Sample also homered for New York, which swept the three-

A.L. Baseball

game set.

Tigers 4, White Sox 3

At Detroit, Darrell Evans smacked a two-run homer to cap a three-run sixth inning and make a winner of Juan Berenguer, 1-1. Aurelio Lopez pitched the seventh and Willie Hernandez finished for his fifth save. Richard Dotson, 0-1, was the loser.

Rangers 7, Indians 2

At Cleveland, Julio Franco's second-inning error allowed two Texas runs to score and Don Slaught homered to help the Rangers snap a three-game losing streak. Charlie Hough, 2-1, pitched five innings for the victory. Burt Hooton pitched an inning and Greg Harris got nine outs for his first save.

Orioles 10, Twins 5

At Minneapolis, Jim Dwyer smacked a two-run homer to spark a five-run fourth inning and Cal Ripken went 5-for-6 with four RBI to pace the Orioles to their ninth win in the last 11 games. Mike Boddicker, 4-1, was the winner and John Butcher, 3-2, took the loss. It was only the second loss in 13 games for the Twins.

A's 6, Red Sox 3

At Oakland, Calif., Carney Lansford belted two home runs, including the game-winning shot in the sixth, to support Chris Codrilli, 3-1. Jay Howell earned his seventh save. Bruce Hurst, 1-2, was the loser. Jim Rice hit two solo homers for the Red Sox and Dave Kingman homered for Oakland.

Marlins 4, Blue Jays 1

At Seattle, left-hander Mark Langston, 4-2, scattered five hits and Ken Phelps and Ivan Calderon homered for the Marlins. Toronto slipped to 4-8 against left-handed starters this season. Jim Clancy, 0-1, was the loser.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

AMERICAN LEAGUE	East	West
Baltimore	15 8 652 —	
Toronto	10 9 600 1	
Detroit	13 9 591 1 1/2	
New York	10 12 455 4 1/2	
Milwaukee	10 14 417 5 1/2	
Cleveland	10 14 417 5 1/2	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	East	West
Chicago	14 7 607 —	
New York	16 9 636 1 1/2	
Atlanta	13 9 625 1 1/2	
Philadelphia	10 12 435 5	
St. Louis	10 13 435 5	
Pittsburgh	9 14 364 6 1/2	

STANDINGS	LEADERS	PITCHING	RESULTS
Major League Leaders	Based on 11 plate appearances or no. of games each team has played	Based on 11 plate appearances or no. of games each team has played	Tuesday's Major League Results

TUBE	PREPS
Monday/Tuesday TV Sports	BASEBALL: High school weeknights
Friday's Result	Friday's Results
Saturday's Result	Saturday's Results
Sunday's Result	Sunday's Results

...Medlock

Continued from 5A

was academically ineligible for the first half, took third in the long jump at the Seminole County meet at 16-11½. She didn't compete in the long jump at the Five Star Conference meet but came back in the 4A-9 District Championships to take fourth at 16-8½ which was good enough for a berth in the regionals.

Medlock broke loose in the region meet Thursday with a season's best leap of 17-8¾ which was good for second place and a berth in the state meet. Oak Ridge's Michelle Spear, just a sophomore, won with an 18-8¾. Spear will be the favorite in the state meet Saturday. She leads the state with a leap of 19-0.

"The running aspect you never really worry about," Blake said. "That's something that is maintained. While the long jump depends on technique, timing and concentration. We've got one week for her to get down the right timing and if she does it she'll be in the thick of things Saturday."

In the hurdles, Medlock ran her season's best Thursday with a 15.1 which was good for fourth in the region. The top four in the region meet got to state. Oak Ridge's Ava Anderson won with a 14.8 so there is not much of a gap between first and fourth places out of Region 3.

"She had everybody beat the first 50 yards but she hit one hurdle and it kind of threw her off," Blake said of Thursday's race. "She really had a

chance of winning it. Her times have been going down each week so this should be her week if she keeps going down. Hopefully, she'll go under 15 and that should place somewhere in the state."

Medlock's best time in the 110 highs prior to region, was a 15.3 at the district meet which was good for third place. Medlock was also third in the conference at 16.1 and second in the county at 15.8.

In both the conference and district, Medlock was one spot behind Apopka's Sheila Terrell. In the region, Medlock outleaped Terrell at the finish and it turned out that the first time Medlock beat Terrell was worth a spot in the state meet.

"She also ran a good strong third leg on the 440 relay," added Blake. "That's another part of her natural ability to run. She's really six weeks behind as far as track is concerned and has been doing a lot of catching up since the county meet. I'm very impressed with what she's done during the four weeks. She's had a lot to overcome with her not being in top condition compared with athletes running all year."

Just placing in the top six in the hurdles and long jump will be a fine accomplishment for Medlock considering she missed most of the season. But Medlock knows that she what she is capable of. And, knowing that, maybe she can unleash another 19 foot leap like she did two seasons ago.

"The 19-6 will always stay in her mind," Blake said. "And other coaches minds. They know she can do it, too. Charita has had some little bad spots in her high school career but she's paid the price."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Charita Medlock strains for the extra foot, Seminole senior hopes third time is a charm at the state long jump.

Price Rallies To Make State

By Chris Plater
Herald Sports Writer

Kelly Price's week may not have gotten off to a good start, but it ended with a bang.

The Oviedo High sophomore missed a day of school and a practice because she was out sick early last week, but she shook off what was ailing her in time for the 3A-2 Region Championships Friday at Jesuit High in Tampa.

Price kept her storybook season going Friday as she qualified for the 3A State Meet in both the 110 high and 330 low hurdles. Price is the first Oviedo girl to qualify for state since Marsha Grady (also a hurdler) did it in 1982.

"Kelly had been sick and she was a little tired in the prelims at the meet," Oviedo coach Ken Kroog said. "But she came back strong in the finals."

After running a 48.2 in the prelims of the 330 hurdles, Price ran an impressive race in the final as she won the region title with a time of 46.5, more than a second better than her closest competitor.

Price had the top time in the prelims in the 110 highs, 15.5, but she just did qualify in the finals as she finished fourth at 16.1.

The 3A State Meet will be held Friday night at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

While Price had an outstanding meet Friday, the rest of the Oviedo athletes didn't fare as well. In fact, Price was the only one, boys and girls, to qualify for state for the Lions.

One of the biggest disappointments in the region meet came in the 120 high hurdles where senior Bryan Stewart was looking to qualify for state.

Stewart ran a school record 14.6 in the prelims and that would have been good for second or third place in the finals. But Stewart hit the last two hurdles in the finals and wound up finishing fifth.

"Bryan's goals this year were to break the school record and qualify for state," Kroog said. "He broke the record in the prelims and he was running second in the finals until he hit the last two hurdles. And he didn't just elp them, he hit them hard."

Another of the many disappointments for the Lions came in the high jump. Senior Kevin Thompson cleared 6-4, which would have qualified easily in the 4A region, but he didn't place in Friday's meet. First place was 6-10 while it took 6-6 just to get in the top four.

Johnson, Pistons Square Series

United Press International

The Detroit Pistons are even with the Boston Celtics and they have Vinnie Johnson to thank for it.

Johnson scored 22 of his 34 points in the final period and the Pistons erased an 11-point deficit at the start of the final period to hand Boston a 102-99 setback in Game 4 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The victory at Joe Louis Arena pulled Detroit even at 2-2 in the best-of-seven series with Game 5 Wednesday night in Boston. Game 6 is scheduled for Friday night in Detroit.

"You don't win too many games when you play only 36-40 minutes of decent ball," Boston coach K.C. Jones said. "It's nothing complicated on how they won the game. Their shots went in and ours didn't. We couldn't buy a bucket if we had any money."

NBA Playoffs

"Instead of us being in a position of going back to Boston to wrap up the series, Detroit now has the momentum in their favor and we're fighting to survive."

The Celtics are looking for the cure for their late-game blackouts.

"You mean to tell me we played four quarters?" asked guard Dennis Johnson, who could not contain Vinnie in the final period. "I thought we only played three."

76ers 102, Bucks 99
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving, who captured his first NBA championship ring with the 76ers in 1983, says this year's Philadelphia squad is better than that title-winning club.

"We have a killer instinct," Erving

said after the 76ers beat the Milwaukee Bucks 121-112 to sweep their Eastern Conference semifinal in four games.

Nelson thinks Philadelphia is a good candidate to win another championship.

"I think Philly is a sleeping giant that woke up during the Washington series," he said. "We are not a bad basketball team and you saw what they did to us. Philly is a championship-caliber team and will be until Doc (Erving), Bobby (Jones) and Moses (Malone) retire."

Malone led the Sixers with 31 points, including 17 in the final period. He said Philadelphia is trying to regain some lost respect.

Philadelphia next will meet the winner of the Detroit-Boston series.

Trail Blazers 115, Lakers 107
At Portland, Ore., Kiki Vandeweghe

and Mychal Thompson scored 17 points apiece to help Portland avoid elimination. The Trail Blazers trail 3-1 in the best-of-seven series. Game 5 of the Western Conference semifinals is Tuesday night at Inglewood, Calif.

"What bothered me most about the game is that we lost," Laker coach Pat Riley said. "They were very aggressive in the second period and that was a key factor in the game."

Nuggets 125, Jazz 118
At Salt Lake City, Alex English struck for 40 points to power Denver to a 3-1 lead in its series with Utah. Game 5 is Tuesday night at Denver where the Nuggets have won 24 of their last 26 games. English shot 14 of 19 from the floor.

Adrian Dantley led Utah with 33 points but he missed 2 free throws with 16 seconds left and the Jazz trailing 121-118.

Quebec Uses Overtime Magic To Topple Flyers

United Press International

At this rate, Quebec's opponents are going to skip overtime and turn the points over to the Nordiques.

Quebec won its fourth playoff overtime contest in as many opportunities Sunday night when Peter Stastny scored 6:20 into sudden-death play to give the Nordiques a 2-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 1 of their Stanley Cup semifinal.

"I just cross my fingers and pray," Quebec coach Michel Bergeron said, but actually he has schooled the Nordiques well in overtime. Sunday, his club outshot the Flyers 6-3 in the extra session for a 4-2-9 total.

"We feel confident in overtime because we have won so often," Bergeron said. "We kept playing our game — trying to get a lot of shots. Peter can beat teams in so many ways. Tonight he did it with a slapshot."

Game 2 of the best-of-seven Wales Conference final is Tuesday night at Le Colisee in Quebec.

With each team a man short, Stastny scored on a 50-foot slapshot over the right shoulder

NHL Playoffs

of goalie Pelle Lindbergh. Stastny, with another overtime goal, clinched the quarterfinal series against Montreal Thursday night.

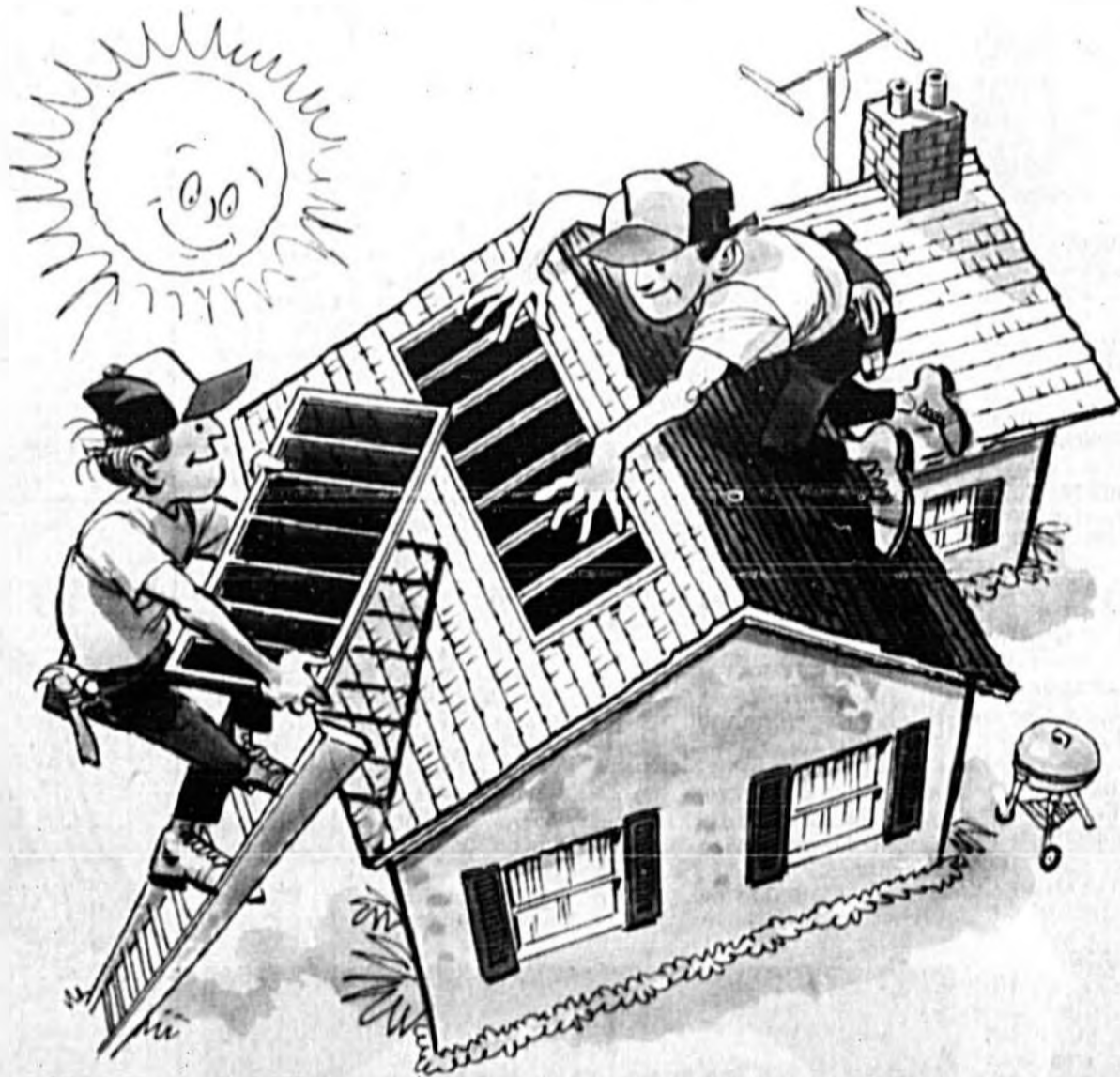
"The puck was bouncing a bit when I hit it," Stastny said. "It was difficult to handle because it was not flying flat. It was bouncing when I hit it. I started descending, hit the crossbar and went in."

Philadelphia forward Dave Poulin said the Flyers were surprised by the Nordiques' stamina.

"We really expected them to be tired," he said. "We didn't expect them to come on so strong this early in the series. Perhaps later on."

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5 Years No Guarantee Of Cure, But It's Close

DEAR DR. GOTT — A friend of mine had breast cancer more than five years ago. Although they caught it pretty early, they did a modified radical on her. Happily, she's had no recurrence to date. Does that mean that she's home free?

DEAR READER — As a form of medical shorthand in assessing treatment of cancer, doctors use the term "five-year cure." Some malignancies are cured in weeks and never recur. Other forms may lie dormant or in remission for many years and then reappear. So, in order to make comparisons as possible, physicians refer to a "five-year cure." Ordinarily, a person who is treated for cancer and shows no similar disease after five years is considered "cured."

I think it is important to realize that five years is not a magic number. Patients who are disease-free for more than five years still require periodic evaluation because cancer is sometimes unpredictable and, unfortunately, can show up many years after having apparently been eradicated.

Because of presumed deficiencies in the body's cancer-detecting immune system, a person can have one cancer cured, only to develop a malignancy — another "primary" — in a second site. For example, women with tumors in one breast have a statistically much higher chance of developing new tumors in the other breast.

Despite this unpleasant information, I think that most patients feel justifiable relief at "making it" past five years. And they should. There is a very good chance that their disease will not return.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I had hepatitis when I was a little kid, and now I'm almost 40 and they still won't let me give blood. I feel guilty about this because I know it's so important. Why is this rule so strict?

DEAR READER — When you had hepatitis years ago, the virus caused your body to manufacture defense proteins called antibodies. These antibodies inactivated the viruses and you recovered.

However, in all probability, the hepatitis viruses — although not

active — are still present in your body; they continue to have the potential to cause disease if they are transmitted by your blood to a non-immune victim who does not have hepatitis antibodies. Therefore, blood banks are particularly cautious about accepting donors whose blood might infect a recipient. Remember that anyone receiving a blood transfusion is sick, or at least in a weakened state. Although you may be able to put up with your own viruses, a



transfusion of your blood to a susceptible individual might produce more of a burden than he could bear.

There are tests to determine whether your blood is still infectious. They are expensive, but could give you useful information.

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

ACROSS
 1 Less than 100 shares of stock (2 wds.)
 7 Takes oath
 11 By mouth
 12 Longed
 14 Count
 15 Flightless bird
 16 Soul (Fr.)
 17 Observe
 19 Midwest nation
 20 City in Georgia
 22 Electromotive unit
 25 1900, Roman
 28 Accounting agency (abbr.)
 29 Ills
 31 Compact body of troops
 33 Engine housing
 35 Clamor
 36 Island (Fr.)
 37 Manner
 38 British carbine
 39 Gigantic
 42 Empty
 45 Asian country
 46 Who (It.)
 49 Ask
 51 Foot ill
 53 Fools
 54 Second-mentioned
 55 Female name
 56 Cling

DOWN
 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
 2 Tambour
 3 Woman of rank
 4 Law degree (abbr.)
 5 Fragrant

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 PUG EZRA EVOE
 AKE EAUX EARL
 PEN NIDE LUAU
 ASER REDE LLD
 RATE SETEE
 BEAMS ERST
 ANT EVAN EVEN
 HEEP ERAL ANU
 BELAY ESTA
 ANO EVIL CRIB
 BETA EVER IBO
 EROS NEVE EIN
 LOSE ISEE SSE

32 Misplace
 34 Edges
 39 Dialect
 40 Ancient musical instrument
 41 Military division
 42 7, Roman
 43 Wave (Fr.)
 44 Osiris' wife
 46 Summon
 47 Cultivator
 48 Regarding (2 wds.)
 50 Female saint (abbr.)
 52 — degree

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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55									

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
 Can you imagine having too much length in the trump suit? In circumstances when too many trumps can be a liability, you must shorten your holding by ruffing as soon as possible. The late Carl Alberto Perroux, captain of Italy's world championship bridge team, demonstrated that technique in this deal.
 Bidding four spades was impulsive. Had Perroux bid only three, North certainly would have carried on to four, so all roads led to Rome. After winning the heart ace, Perroux immediately ruffed a heart. Now a spade to the king revealed the bad split. Declarer ruffed another heart.

played a diamond to the king, finessed his spade jack and played a second diamond to the ace. Now one more heart ruff reduced South to the same trump length as defender East. Declarer could exit with any minor suit card and wait to score his ace and 10 of spades for the game-going tricks. Easy enough.
 A careless play of the spade king at trick two, before a heart is ruffed, would leave declarer unable to shorten his trump length and achieve the desired end position.
 Because East had made a takeout double of the one-club opening bid, it was not at all unlikely that East would hold all four spades. Carl Perroux's foresight paid off.

NORTH 5-6-8-5
 ♠ K 1
 ♥ A 7 6 3
 ♦ A K 7
 ♣ J 10 8 5 2

WEST
 ♠ —
 ♥ J 10 9 8 5
 ♦ Q 8 6 3
 ♣ Q 9 7 3

EAST
 ♠ Q 9 6 2
 ♥ K Q 4
 ♦ J 10 9
 ♣ A K 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 10 8 7 5 4
 ♥ 3
 ♦ 3 4 2
 ♣ 8 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North
 West North East South
 10 ♠ Dbl 10
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: ♥ J

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...
YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 7, 1985
 Look for favorable changes in the year ahead regarding important relationships, both businesswise and socially. Bonds will be established that will be envied by others.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not lock yourself into ideas or concepts that have proven to be unproductive. A revised outlook will bring you success. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A frustrating work condition will begin to undergo a favorable change today. Hang in there because better times are ahead.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to share with your closest

friend today. Events that transpire will help renew your comradeship and strengthen your sincere feelings for one another.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Items you acquire for your home today will provide you with lasting joy. They could become centerpieces that you won't tire of readily.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ideas you already feel strongly about are likely to take on even greater intensity today. Supporters will be drawn to your pet cause.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your inner feelings of self-worth will be heightened today and give you impetus to strive for better and grander things. Fire your best shot.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your noble qualities will be accentuated today and win you the admiration of friends. When they give of themselves to you, you'll give far more back in return.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not be satisfied with the

status quo today where your earnings or income are concerned. Measures can now be taken to improve your lot in life.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A hope close to your heart, which you thought was out of reach, will be imbued with new life today. Don't let your optimism waver.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because an objective was too tough for another to achieve doesn't mean that you are destined to fail as well. You can succeed where he couldn't.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things can now be smoothed over with a friend with whom you've had a recent disagreement. Don't let the day go by without mending your relationship.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) When engaged in conversation today with people whose ideas you admire, listen attentively. Fresh thoughts on ways to attain important objectives may be revealed.

