

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 230, Monday, May 19, 1986—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 25 Cents

Possible Radiation Illness Will Haunt 100,000 Soviets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An American doctor who treated victims of the Chernobyl disaster says at least 100,000 Soviets will be examined periodically for the rest of their lives to monitor the long-term radiation effects of the worst nuclear accident in history.

Dr. Robert P. Gale told a news conference Sunday that the number of cases of radiation sickness from the nuclear power plant accident was surpassed only by the number exposed in the atomic bomb explosions of World War II.

"Approximately 300 individuals were exposed to substantial doses of radiation," said the UCLA bone marrow transplant specialist, who was the first American to arrive in Moscow after the April 26 accident.

"We expect more casualties from the (group of

patients who received bone marrow transplants," he said.

In the past two weeks Soviet doctors with the assistance of three American physicians and an Israeli researcher performed bone marrow transplants or infusions of fetal liver extract on 19 of the 35 people who received the highest doses of radiation. Eleven of the patients have died, Gale said.

Gale, who returned from the Soviet Union late Friday with Drs. Paul Terasaki and Richard Champlin, also of UCLA, said he expects to return to Moscow later this week.

"It is now our intention to conduct long-term analyses of these patients," Gale said. "This will be an international effort."

The doctor said the reactor accident caused as

many cases of severe radiation sickness as all other nuclear accidents throughout the world in the past several decades.

"With the exception of the atomic explosions in Japan, the Chernobyl accident is equal to all radiation exposure accidents, and many of these go back 20 to 30 years," Gale said.

Transplants of bone marrow, which produces vital components of the body's immune system, are the only known successful treatment for severe radiation sickness.

Terasaki, an expert on the tissue typing necessary for marrow transplants, said tissue-typing tests were well under way by Soviet doctors by the time the American team arrived in Moscow, but the Russians were ill-equipped to handle the job.

"Much of the equipment was very old. The microscope they were using was 30 years old or more," Terasaki said.

Two of the Soviet doctors who were matching the tissues between recipients and donors for the transplants previously studied tissue typing at UCLA, Terasaki said.

Six of the people who received transplants were not infused with bone marrow but instead received an extract from the livers of aborted fetuses, a rarely used procedure developed in the 1950s by the U.S. National Cancer Institute.

The Americans were invited by the Soviets at the suggestion of Dr. Armand Hammer, a Los Angeles industrialist with ties to the Soviet Union going back to the days of Lenin.

See CHERNOBYL, page 6A

4 Guards Hurt In Jail Melee

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County sheriff's investigator and jail officials began today to probe incidents surrounding a melee at the Seminole County jail, which occurred at about 2 p.m. Saturday.

The disturbance was calmed within about 15 minutes, said jail administrator Capt. Jay Leman. But four of the 10 jail guards who battled with 11 inmates needed treatment for injuries received in the fight. Leman said no inmates were injured seriously enough to require medical attention.

Leman said the fight began about one hour after inmate Kenneth McGill, 20, of 2000 Airport Blvd., Sanford, got word that the Florida Department of Corrections had ordered him to be isolated and to lose his telephone privileges as punishment for having allegedly damaged a jail telephone late last week.

In that hour, McGill, who has been jailed on robbery and burglary charges and who allegedly set a fire in the jail in February, along with 10 other inmates housed in the same cell area of the jail, made a plan for resistance before three guards arrived to move him into isolation, Leman said.

Although a dozen prisoners housed in the same area didn't take part in the uprising, Leman said when the guards

came to the dayroom cell, McGill and his supporters, who were also allegedly led by Neal Rena Wellon, 20, Vincent Leroy Ashley, 29, both of Sanford, had filled a 55-gallon garbage can with water and had attempted to block the entrance to the area.

Some of the inmates began to fight the guards and seven other guards joined the fight, Leman said. The guards were not armed and no inmates were armed, he said.

Sheriff's investigator Greg Barnett had not determined early today just how the fight ended, but the prisoners were brought under control.

Leman said they were locked inside their cells today awaiting the outcome of the investigation. Charges are pending against inmates who hit guards. All 11 inmates involved in the confrontation did not actually strike the guards, but "resisted" them, Leman said.

The corrections officers injured in the fight are C. White Jr., D.L. Payne, M. Elint and T. Beili, according to a sheriff's report.

The inmate ringleaders in the incident face possible charges of inciting a riot, Leman said. The Florida Department of Corrections labels any jail fight involving three or more people a "civil disturbance," which is another name for a riot, Leman said.



Warming Up

With legs pointing fore and aft, intent Lyman senior Jeannine Gauvin holds her form as she clears a hurdle during a warm-up Friday at a spatsathlon for girls Friday and Saturday at Lake Howell High School. More in SPORTS, 5A.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

County To Sell Tax Certificates

By Sarah Fischer
Herald Staff Writer

In a not-so-traditional auction, the best buys may very well go to the lowest bidder Tuesday when Seminole County will put some 2,400 property tax certificates up for sale.

The annual sale, which begins at 9 a.m. in Room W120 of the county services building, is the method by which the county collects delinquent taxes on real property, according to Tax Collector G. Troy Ray.

Those who wish to buy the tax certificates for investment purposes bid on the rate of interest they will receive. The bidding begins at a rate of 18 percent, the maximum return a buyer can receive. The face amount of the certificate is tax plus penalties, as advertised. The advertised figure is the amount due for each certificate purchased.

The certificate holder pays the delinquent taxes and gets back his investment plus interest when the property owner redeems the certificate or when the property is sold for taxes.

The number of tax certificates this year is expected to be up from last year, when the county sold some 2,100 representing \$1.3 million in taxes, Ray said.

Here's how the process works: According to state law, taxes become delinquent on April 1 each year. The county is required to hold the tax certificate sale on or before June 1. Prior to the sale, the county advertises the properties and taxes owed for four weeks. By selling the certificates, the county is placing a lien on the property.

Once the certificate is purchased, the buyer pays delinquent taxes and penalties which have accumulated. Interest is earned from the date of the sale to the date of redemption.

The landowner has a period of two years from the date the tax became delinquent to redeem the tax certificate before the certificate holder can take any action.

The person redeeming the certificate pays the interest rate bid or a mandatory five percent, if the interest earned is less than five percent of the face amount.

The life of a tax certificate is seven years, which means before that period of time is up the buyer can apply for a tax deed as long as the property is two years delinquent.

Then, the property goes through a public auction similar to the first sale. The property owner may redeem the certificate at any time before the deed is recorded by paying the delinquent taxes and all penalties and fees involved with the sale.

If a certificate is not sold, it is "struck off" to the county which proceeds with a tax deed application after two years, Ray said. The county automatically receives 18 percent interest. If there are no buyers at the county tax deed sale, the county can take title to the property after a waiting period.

Less than one percent of the properties go through the tax deed process, he said. A piece of property may have several tax certificates.

See TAX, page 6A

Climber's Legs Amputated

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Doctors said they amputated both legs of a teenage boy who survived the Mount Hood mountain climbing tragedy that killed nine people because "it was either amputation or his life."

Orthopedic physicians at Providence Medical Center said they performed the below-the-knees amputation Sunday on Giles Thompson, 16, of Longview, Wash., because of the threat posed by bleeding and tissue damage.

"It was a difficult decision to make," said Dr. Leo Marx, "but it was either amputation or his life."

Thompson is one of two teenagers from the high school climbing party who survived the ordeal in a snow cave, which they were forced to dig when they were caught in a sudden blizzard

near the summit of the mountain last Monday.

The other survivor from the cave, Brinton Clark of Portland, who turned 16 Thursday, the day she and Thompson were rescued, was listed in critical but stable condition and showed continued improvement, doctors said.

Clark remained on a respirator at Emanuel Hospital but was able to communicate by pointing to letters on an alphabet board. She used it to spell out "mainly personal care needs, such as 'thirsty,'" hospital spokeswoman Lori Callister said.

Thompson was returned to the coronary care unit at Providence Medical Center around 8 p.m. and began showing signs of improvement, Marx said.

Grayish, dead muscle tissue in Thompson's legs had been removed in surgery Saturday night. "He's a strong kid," said Dr. Peter Fisher. "We were telling him scores on the basketball games last night, and he actually nodded."

But the need for amputation became evident. "Any bleeding debilitates the system, so if the legs were a site of continued bleeding, it would be draining his ability to recover," said Providence spokeswoman Sister Margarita. "Also, if tissue damage is continuing, the tissue as it dies sends toxins into the bloodstream, and that is also a debilitating factor," she said.

Some skiers Sunday passed within view of the battered snow cave where Thompson, Clark and six other members of the Oregon Episcopal School group lay entombed just days earlier. Three other frozen victims were found

See CLIMBER, page 6A

Europeans On Alert Against Channel Ferry Terror Attacks

LONDON (UPI) — Police went on a major terrorist alert at ports in England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands to guard against a suspected Arab plot to blow up a passenger ferry in the English Channel.

The four-nation alert began at noon Friday after Scotland Yard issued a warning that Arab terrorists might strike at one of the dozens of crowded passenger ferries plying the busy waterway between Britain and continental Europe.

Police said the coordinated security operation was expected to continue until at least tonight, the end of a three-day holiday weekend in some European nations. A police spokesman at Maidstone, control center for the British operation, said it was a "fair assessment" that the alert was the biggest security operation ever at British ports. As of Sunday night, no explosives had been found and no arrests made, the spokesman said.

Scotland Yard declined to release details of the alert but French and Dutch authorities confirmed the warning.

Intelligence sources said they believed the terrorists planned to drive

a car laden with explosives onto a ferry and detonate it at sea. The alleged plot was believed to have been formulated as a reprisal against Britain for allowing the U.S. air raid on Libya to be launched from England.

Scotland Yard was believed to have sent a description of the car to all ports. In Belgium, police checked cars and passengers boarding ferries at the Ostend and Zeebrugge ferry terminals.

The Belgia news agency in Brussels, citing maritime sources, said the police alert involved a white Volvo. It said a car fitting the description issued by Scotland Yard and containing four Arabs was thoroughly checked Saturday but no explosives were found.

French border police said security was increased at three northern ports — Calais, Boulogne and Dunkerque — and vehicles were being searched for explosives. Security precautions also were in effect at Dutch ports.

Uniformed police with explosive detectors and sniffer dogs carried out spot checks on cars at Dover, Britain's busiest channel port with 120 ferry crossings a day at peak times. Officers, with mirrors scanned the underside of vehicles while colleagues probed under the hoods and checked luggage.

Opinions On Flea World Expansion To Be Heard

Proponents of a plan to expand the Flea World flea market on U.S. Highway 17-92 will get a second chance to speak for the project when it goes before the Seminole County Commission for a final vote Tuesday.

Those against the expansion, who believe it will have a negative impact on nearby residential areas, will also have an opportunity to voice their opinions at the meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in the county services building.

The county planning and zoning commission recommended two weeks ago that the project be approved, however the vote was not unanimous. One commissioner said

the location is not suitable for expansion, while another opposed the access to County Road 427 included in the plan.

Residents of Sunland Estates feared the expansion's effect on the area's traffic and environment. The neighbors presented the P&Z with a petition containing close to 300 signatures of people who oppose the project.

Flea World owner Syd Levy is requesting rezoning from agriculture to retail-commercial for 12 acres adjacent to the existing building at the corner of 17-92 and County Home Road. If approved, the rezoning will allow Levy to apply for a special exception in

order to construct an exhibition center.

The expansion will include the addition of 70 acres to the project site, the construction of a 90,000-square-foot exhibit center and a 30,000-square-foot warehouse and an additional 1,100 parking spaces.

The P&Z also recommended approval of the project as a development of regional impact. The project is considered a DRI because the total number of parking spaces exceeds 2,500. Commissioners ruled the Flea World request does not require an amendment to the county's comprehensive land use

See HEARING, page 6A



Hanging In There

A shattered power pole at W. First Street and Mangoustine Ave., hangs from its lines Friday after being struck by a car at 11:45 p.m. Driver of the vehicle, a white 1974 Dodge van, fled the scene. The van is registered to Maurice Vigus, Daytona Beach, police said.

TODAY	
Action Reports.....2A	Editorial.....4A
Bridge.....4B	Florida.....2A
Calendar.....2A	Health.....2A
Classified.....2B,2C	History.....2A
Comics.....4B	People.....1B
Crossword.....4B	Sports.....2A-7A
Dear Abby.....1B	Television.....1B
Deaths.....2A	Weather.....2A
Dr. Goff.....4B	World.....2A

Inside

- Lawmen in 3-counties mount search for double murderer, 2A
- Train derailment injures 128, 2A

See HEARING, page 6A

Evening Herald

(USPS 461-260)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Monday, May 19, 1986—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Malvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Allies Awaken To Reality At Summit

What a difference a little persuasion can make. It was just two years ago, at the economic summit meeting in Bonn, that the Western allies couldn't bring themselves to pledge a hard-hitting stance against terrorism. For instance, on the subject of banning weapons shipments to terrorist states, all they could muster then was a declaration that some countries wanted to consider such bans.

But at the just-concluded meetings in Tokyo, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany joined the United States in an anti-terrorism statement that suggests that our allies have come a long way in finally understanding the situation. They denounced "blatant and cynical government use of terrorism," and promised to ban the export of arms to terrorist states, advocated closing or limiting diplomatic missions of nations that support terrorism, will impose tighter immigration and visa requirements on diplomats suspected of terrorist activity and stepped up extradition procedures for suspected terrorists.

While the statement does not endorse last month's bombing raid on Libya, it condemns Col Moamarr Khadafy's government directly as a sponsor of terrorism. And while it avoids threats of military action, it declares that "terrorism must be fought effectively through determined, tenacious, discreet and patient action combining national measures and international cooperation."

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz certainly professed to be highly satisfied with the agreement, declaring that it amounted to a message to Col. Khadafy that, "You've had it, pal."

It might have been a good deal stronger if France's foreign minister, Jean-Bernard Raimond, had not felt it necessary to reiterate France's policy of not allowing U.S. warplanes to fly over its territory en route to military strikes against Libya. Never mind such "ancient history" as how U.S. forces rallied to the aid of France to two world wars; Mr. Raimond's invoking of diplomatic niceties in forbidding U.S. over-flights suggests that France's heart really isn't in the war on terrorism.

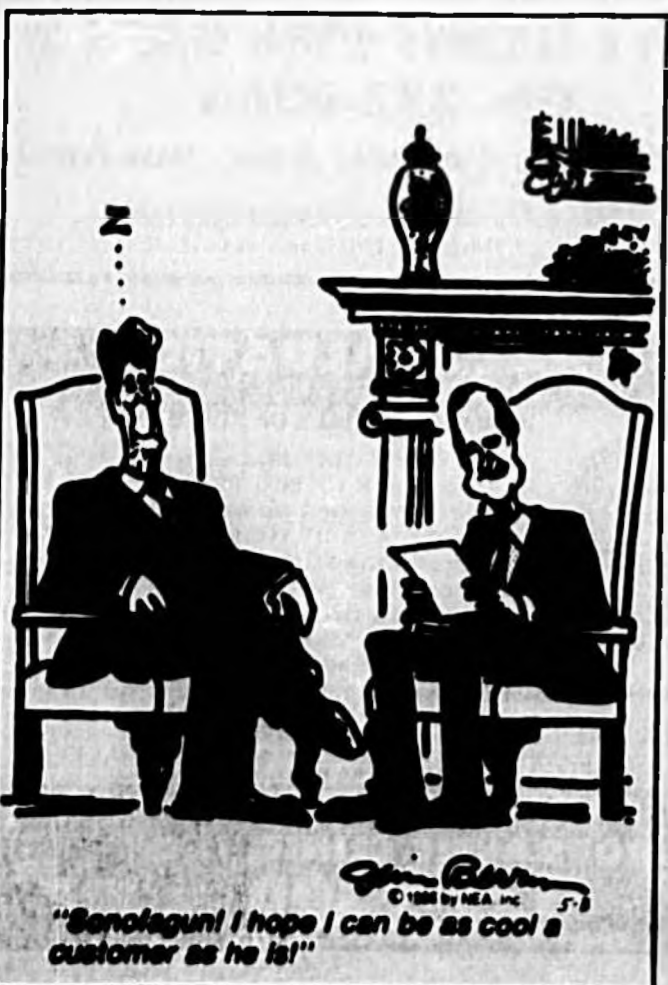
Certainly, its commitment falls far short of that of Great Britain, whose prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, once again backed the United States position to the hilt after taking considerable political heat for having permitted U.S. bombers to take off from British bases for the Libyan raids. She is said to have firmly supported President Reagan's plea to the summit leaders "to consider an attack on one as an attack on all."

There's a good deal of rhetoric in the summit partners' statement on terrorism. But there's also considerable meat in the form of specific pledges to implement international cooperation, the only strategy that offers real hope of success against the shadowy forces so eager to murder the innocent to achieve their goals.

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



WASHINGTON WORLD

Look For Leaky Pipe Before Cursing Puddle

By Arnold Sawisak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is, and should be, a rule of journalism that says the mechanics of news reporting are not news. "Nobody cares how hard it was to get the story," the old city editor told the young reporter. "Just tell the news."

This, with apologies, is an exception to the rule. It is about reporting news in Washington, and it may help you understand some of the stories you read or hear on radio and television.

Most news stories are not eyewitness accounts, but are based on what someone said — a police dispatcher, a nuclear scientist or a president. The person who spoke to the reporter usually is identified by name and title.

But in some stories, especially from Washington, the information is attributed to "an informed source" or some other phrase to disguise who is speaking.

Reporters and editors do not like these stories, but sometimes it is impossible to get the news without agreeing to conceal the source. Most agree to do so only if the information is very important to the public and there is no way to

get it on the record.

But this device can be abused, both by journalists and their sources. Reporters have fabricated information and attributed anonymous sources. And some news sources have used anonymity to spread lies or reveal secrets.

This last abuse is an issue in Washington. It has become the habit of many officials to insist that they not be identified when they talk about important matters of national policy.

An example was Henry Kissinger, who often would allow himself to be quoted only as "a senior official" when he talked to reporters. When Kissinger left, the "senior official" dodge was hungrily embraced by officials in the Democratic and Republican administrations that followed.

The most extreme example of the device is the "leak," the disclosure of information, sometimes involving national security, that is supposed to be secret. Many leaks come from people angry about losing some bureaucratic battle to embarrass their enemies. But they also come from high ranking officials or their aides who want to influence public opinion without taking respon-

sibility for their statements.

When that happens, reporters can find themselves in a bind. They know they are being used, but they also believe the information is important to the public. If they use the information, they may be denounced in public by the same person who gave it to them in private.

One could say, with Willie Lohman, that kind of heat "comes with the territory."

But what does one say when one high-ranking official of the government proposes to prosecute news organizations that print or broadcast news that was given them on the sly by another high-ranking official of the same government? This is not a rhetorical question. It is a question that might be put to CIA Director William Casey, who has proposed prosecuting five newspapers that disclosed how the United States got evidence that Libya was involved in a terrorist bombing of a Berlin discotheque before the U.S. air strike against Libya.

It is a question that might lead Mr. Casey to the conclusion that when you have water in your basement, it's smarter to look for the leaky pipe than to curse the puddle.

DICK WEST

Taking Safety Too Far

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A publication in his home state has raised the question of whether Dale Lowdermilk of Santa Barbara, Calif., and environs, founder of a national safety organization, is himself safe for the nation.

Most headline writers toll in various degrees of anonymity, but I assume the question was rhetorical. I have no idea who posed it, any more than I know the identity of the savant who made my day by penning the line: "Travels with Mr. Goodgrief."

I have been intimately associated with Mr. Goodgrief for a number of years. He has even been along on a few of the trips I have made, so it may be fair to say I know what it is like to travel with Mr. Goodgrief.

It also may be fair to say I know what it might be like to travel with Lowdermilk. At any rate, rhetorical or not, I think the question raised by the an unidentified headline writer deserves a reply.

My answer, formed after reading the latest recommendations of NOT-SAFE, the 900-member group Lowdermilk founded, would be in the negative. In other words, I am convinced he himself is not safe.

It was OK as long as he stuck to mechanical devices. I certainly would not protest his proposal to require seat belts on bicycles, three-wheeled vehicles, high chairs and anything else "you could move on."

After all, NOT-SAFE's forte is stepping in where Lowdermilk feels existing law doesn't go far enough.

If he wants to make it illegal to sell spray paint to teenagers, that's likewise all right with me. At least, I can understand it.

I definitely would classify graffiti-sprayers as mechanical. But when Lowdermilk starts messing around with Congress, I believe he has overstepped the bounds of even so wide-ranging a group as NOT-SAFE.

A lawgiver can't safely be construed as a mechanical object. Nor are any congressional teenagers. Not as long as the nation has a Constitution to set minimum ages.

National safety, I submit, is too complex a matter to leave to the voters or organizations of the type Lowdermilk heads. We need to call in real experts, like consultants.

JACK ANDERSON

Radiation Levels Worry Pennsylvanians

By Jack Anderson
And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The United States has criticized the Soviet government's failure to give its people timely information on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. But for 25 years the residents of Apollo, Pa., a small town about 20 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, have been wondering if their government has withheld information on radiation exposure they might have been subjected to from a pair of nuclear materials plants.

The plants, which process radioactive material for military and other use, made headlines in the 1960s when several hundred pounds of its weapons-grade uranium disappeared. Speculation was that it wound up in Israel.

But the missing uranium might have been dumped into a huge pit behind one of the plants. The trouble is, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission doesn't know.

Now the commission is considering a plan by the facility's current owners to make one plant the first commercial incinerator for radioactive wastes. The owners, Babcock and Wilcox, acknowledge that some

radioactive particles will escape into the environment from the disposal method, but insist that the emissions will be at such a low level that they pose no health threat to the community.

But possible radiation in the past has residents just as worried as future emissions. The original owners, Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp., sold the plants to Atlantic Richfield in the late 1960s; Babcock and Wilcox purchased them in the early 1970s. Federal officials claim the plants have been operated safely over the years, but federal documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act by our associate Corky Johnson tell a different story. Here are just a few of Apollo's problems, culled from hundreds of reports:

— The Pit. In the 1960s, radioactive material was dumped in a 15-acre site only a few yards from several homes. The dumping was then legal, though federal law stopped such burials in 1970. The pit remains, and tests have shown dozens of "hot spots" in it, with radiation readings far above acceptable limits.

Some discarded uranium was left in open containers. And both plant and state health agency documents indicated a problem with radioactive runoff into nearby streams.

— The River. One plant is in the middle of Apollo, less than half a mile from two schools and sitting on a river that feeds into the Allegheny a few miles upstream from Pittsburgh. Radioactive material and cancer-causing poisonous wastes have been discharged into the river by the plants. Incredibly, one regulatory commission report in the mid-1970s said the high pollutant levels were nothing to get excited about because the river was already "dead" from pollution.

In one 12-month period, from June 1975 to May 1976, there were 30 occasions when high-level radioactive material was dumped into the sewage system. A former plant employee charged that thousands of gallons of radioactive wastes per day were dumped into the river in the 1960s.

When the plant began dumping chemical and radioactive pollutants into the river above the legal limit, the regulatory agency raised the limit.

SCIENCE WORLD

Early Test Detects Defects

By Gayle Young
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Technology has given new promise to a test to detect birth defects during the first trimester of pregnancy after research a decade ago indicated the technique could cause miscarriages, researchers say.

Chorionic villus sampling, in which a snip of placenta is removed and evaluated for genetic information, can be performed up to six weeks earlier than amniocentesis, the currently approved test for birth defects.

Researchers said earlier detection of birth defects could mean an earlier decision to terminate a pregnancy, making it less traumatic and potentially harmful to the health of the mother.

The test, known as CVS, was first developed in the late 1960's but early studies in Scandinavia showed it caused a high number of miscarriages.

In the test, a thin tube is inserted through the cervix to the placenta, where a piece of tissue is removed for study.

Researchers said the development since the 1960's of ultrasound, which can show doctors images of the womb during the procedure, has made it safer.

"The procedure has been refined and our results so far have been promising," said Heidi Beaver, a genetic researcher at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, where the test has been studied for two years.

Of 116 women who have undergone CVS testing at the school, one has suffered a miscarriage that may have been linked to the procedure, she said.

Washington is one of a dozen research centers granted permission to study CVS by the federal Food and Drug Administration. In addition, the National Institutes of Health is sponsoring a study of CVS on an estimated 4,500 women at seven other research centers, said Maureen Gardner, spokeswoman for NIH.

She said the study will be completed in two years.

CVS is painless and is done in a doctor's office without anesthesia. The cost is approximately \$750, roughly the same as amniocentesis.

— Emissions. Throughout most of the 1960s, the plants released unfiltered radioactive particles into the air; they were cited by federal inspectors for broken air monitors and faulty emissions equipment. A 1973 uranium leak was 20,000 times greater than acceptable limits. More than 60 cases of workers' overexposure to radiation have been reported.

In 1976, a state inspector wrote: "There seems to be some possibility that small amounts of radioactive dust are being emitted to the atmosphere, which disturbs (us). There are homes very close to this plant."

When the plants started emitting radioactive dust at higher levels than the regulations allowed, they were granted exemptions in 1969, allowing new levels 100 times higher than the old ones. The plants even exceeded the new levels.

Footnote: Citing a recent state cancer study, a Babcock and Wilcox official said: "The study clearly shows no higher cancer rates. I don't know how anyone could conclude there has been a health hazard."



ROBERT WALTERS

The Labor Mismatch

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The seemingly ubiquitous signs posted outside of every imaginable type of business proclaim "help wanted" and "now hiring." They are the first evidence of a labor shortage that is likely to become far more severe.

Figures compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reveal the scope of a nationwide phenomenon:

— From 1975 to 1985, the country's economy created 21.3 million new jobs but the labor force expanded at an even faster rate, growing by 21.7 million people.

— From 1985 to 1995, 15.6 million new jobs will be created but the labor force will expand at a much slower pace, growing by only 13.7 million.

There will also be important qualitative distinctions between the jobs of the past and those of the future. That has become apparent during the past 15 years, when 90 percent of all new jobs were in the service and information sectors while only 5 percent were in manufacturing industries.

The business community, which desperately needs a larger and more sophisticated labor force to sustain economic growth, may soon be ready to undertake a task that it has generally shunned.

"There remains an isolated mi-

nority, an underclass located largely in our major cities but found in many rural areas as well, who are cut off from the mainstream of American life," notes John Ong, board chairman of the B.F. Goodrich Co.

He suggests that the business community, acting in its own self-interest, may now accept the responsibility to educate and train the disadvantaged, many of them poor and members of minority groups.

Ong made that proposal here recently in his role as chairman of the National Alliance of Business, a Washington-based organization that long has been concerned about the issue.

"Unless we change how we educate and train the U.S. labor pool, American business increasingly will be at a competitive disadvantage in the world marketplace," warns the NAB.

Federal, state and local government efforts to aid the disadvantaged have produced only limited success. Perhaps the NAB will fare better in dealing with what it aptly characterizes as "pervasive mismatches between workplace needs and workforce capabilities."

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, May 19, 1986—5A

Sanford's Campbell Wins 400 Meters At SEC Meet

From Staff and Wire Reports

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A year ago, a sore hamstring kept Sanford's Cliff Campbell from showing the state what he was capable of in the 440 yard dash. Sunday afternoon, Campbell showed the Southeastern Conference that he will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

Campbell, an Auburn University freshman, claimed first place in the 400 meter dash with a Auburn freshman record 45.43 and he also ran a leg on the winning 4 X 400 meter relay team at the SEC Track and Field Championships.

The University of Tennessee claimed the SEC men's title while the University of Alabama women took first place in the two day event held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

In the 400 meters, Campbell, a 1985 Seminole High graduate, won by nearly four tenths of a second over Georgia's Gary Duncan who finished in 45.82. With Campbell well out in front, the battle was for second between Duncan and Mississippi's Perry Catledge who finished in 45.86.

"He (Campbell) is having an excellent year," Auburn assistant Hal Cooper said. "He's one of the top prospects to ever come to Auburn. He's already making his presence felt."

In the 4 X 400 relay, the Auburn team of junior Daron Council, senior Steve Griffiths, junior Kevin Henderson and Campbell on the anchor took first with a time of 3:08.50, easily

Track/Field

outdistancing Tennessee which finished in 3:09.00.

Another former Central Florida track great now running for Auburn, Winter Park's Brian Jaeger, finished fifth in the 1,500 meter run Sunday with a time of 3:47.96.

In the women's division, former Lyman High standout Schowonda Williams, a sophomore at Louisiana State University, soared to second place in the 100 meter hurdles. Tennessee's LaVonna Martin took first place with a wind-aided time of 13.05 with Williams outrunning teammate Alicia Bass for second. Williams finished in 13.32 and Bass 13.40.

Williams, a 1984 Lyman High graduate, still holds two Florida state records in the 110 high hurdles and 330 low hurdles, both times run at the 1984 state meet.

The Tennessee men's team, under first-year coach Doug Brown, rolled to victory at the SEC Track and Field Championships — the Vols' sixth in a row. Tennessee also has won six consecutive SEC Indoor titles for good measure.

Brown, who came to Tennessee from the Athletics West track club when Stan Huntsman went to Texas, said the Volunteers' dominance is the product of "hard work, good coaching and

having a balanced program."

Brown also said it helps when the football program helps recruit top-notch sprinters to campus — like Sam Graddy — and lets them run track in the spring.

"It's definitely a plus having cooperation from the football coach," Brown said.

Tennessee held off a challenge from upset-minded LSU to take the title.

Tennessee took the lead away from the Tigers midway through Sunday's events and went on to post a 158-131 victory. Alabama finished third with 120 points and Auburn was fourth with 72 points.

Georgia was fifth with 52 points, Mississippi State was sixth with 46 points, and Florida and Mississippi tied for seventh place with 20 apiece. Kentucky placed last with one point and Vanderbilt did not compete.

In the women's division, Alabama won with 155 points, while defending champion LSU scored 125 1/2 points to nail down second place. Tennessee was third with 87 1/2 and Florida followed with 74 points.

Georgia was fifth with 67 points, Kentucky was sixth with 56, Auburn had 22 and Mississippi did not score. Vanderbilt did not enter.

A light rain fell on Tom Black Track during the late afternoon and a fairly stiff wind blew most of the day, resulting in some excellent times that will not be allowed in the record book because of



Cliff Campbell



S. Williams

the wind factor.

In the men's competition, LSU took a 108-103 advantage early Sunday when the Tigers tallied 19 points in the pole vault competition. Greg Duplantis tied the SEC record with a vault of 17 feet, 8 1/2 inches, and teammate Rickey Wright vaulted 17 feet, 4 3/4 inches for second place. Tennessee did not score in the pole vault.

But the Vols came back to take a 120-118 lead after Graddy and Terry McDaniel finished three-four in the 200-meter dash, earning Tennessee 10 points. LSU was shut out in the 200

See SEC, Page 7A

Brown Takes 4th At State Decathlon

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Decathlon

After running a blistering 21.5 in the 220 dash for 919 points, all Seminole High senior Louis Brown had to do was run a sub-four minute mile and he would be the State Decathlon individual champion.

But asking Brown to run a sub-four minute mile is about the same as asking Howard Cosell to shut up.

Brown didn't exactly do a Sebastian Coe imitation in the mile, but he performed well enough in the other events to take fourth place individually with 6,469 points.

While Brown led the way for Seminole, which took fourth as a team, Tampa King won the State Decathlon team title Saturday at Lake Howell High.

King finished with a new state record 19,270 points to nip perennial bridesmaid West Palm Beach Twin Lakes, 19,063. Twin Lakes has been runnerup the past three years and four out of the last five years.

Brown's point total for the 10-event competition was less than 100 points off the school record of 6,501 set by Frank Barnett in 1985. Included in Brown's outstanding effort was a 21.5 in the 220 dash which set a State Decathlon record and also broke the Seminole High school record. He also ran a 10.7 in the 100 meters (874 points) and a 48.9 in the 440 dash (872).

"Louis' times in the sprints were outstanding," Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "His total was very good for the first time he's ever competed in the decathlon."

Brown also turned in strong efforts in the long jump with a 21-6, discus with a 117-8 and the high hurdles with a 15.8 to go along with a 5-8 in the high jump, 37-2 in the shot put and 7-6 in the pole vault.

Completing Seminole's team in the decathlon were senior Andre Jackson (5,474 points) and junior Jerry Parker (5,284). The team finished with a total of 17,227 points.

"We're happy with fourth place," Brauman said. "The guys did a good job. They competed real well and had a lot of fun."

Lyman High senior Ralph Philpott set a school record for

the decathlon to lead the Greyhounds to a seventh place finish in the meet.

Philpott, led by strong showings in the high jump, long jump and shot put, finished with 5,840 points which was good for 13th place in the individual standings.

Freshman Darren Marshall also had an outstanding meet for the Greyhounds as he finished with 5,492 points with a 4:50.8 in the mile. Marshall won his heat in the mile with a strong finishing kick.

Rounding out the Lyman High team was Ernest Peter who finished with 5,162 points. Lyman's team score was 16,500.

Lake Mary High junior Jeff Pommier racked up 5,527 points to break the school record formerly held by Pat Murray. Pommier finished 20th in the individual standings and Lake Mary was 12th in the team standings with 15,096 points.

Also competing for Lake Mary were sophomore Cecil King who finished with 5,273 points and senior Roger Baker who finished with 4,398. The team total also broke the school record by nearly 1,000 points.

Lake Brantley's Patriots finished 16th in the meet with a score of 13,421. Leading the way for the Patriots was senior Sam Sears with 4,595. He was followed by Cornelius Friendly with 4,540 and Dwayne McDaniels with 4,286.

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks lost their top decathlete on the first day when senior Dylan Rowe twisted an ankle. The Hawks finished with 10,775 points.

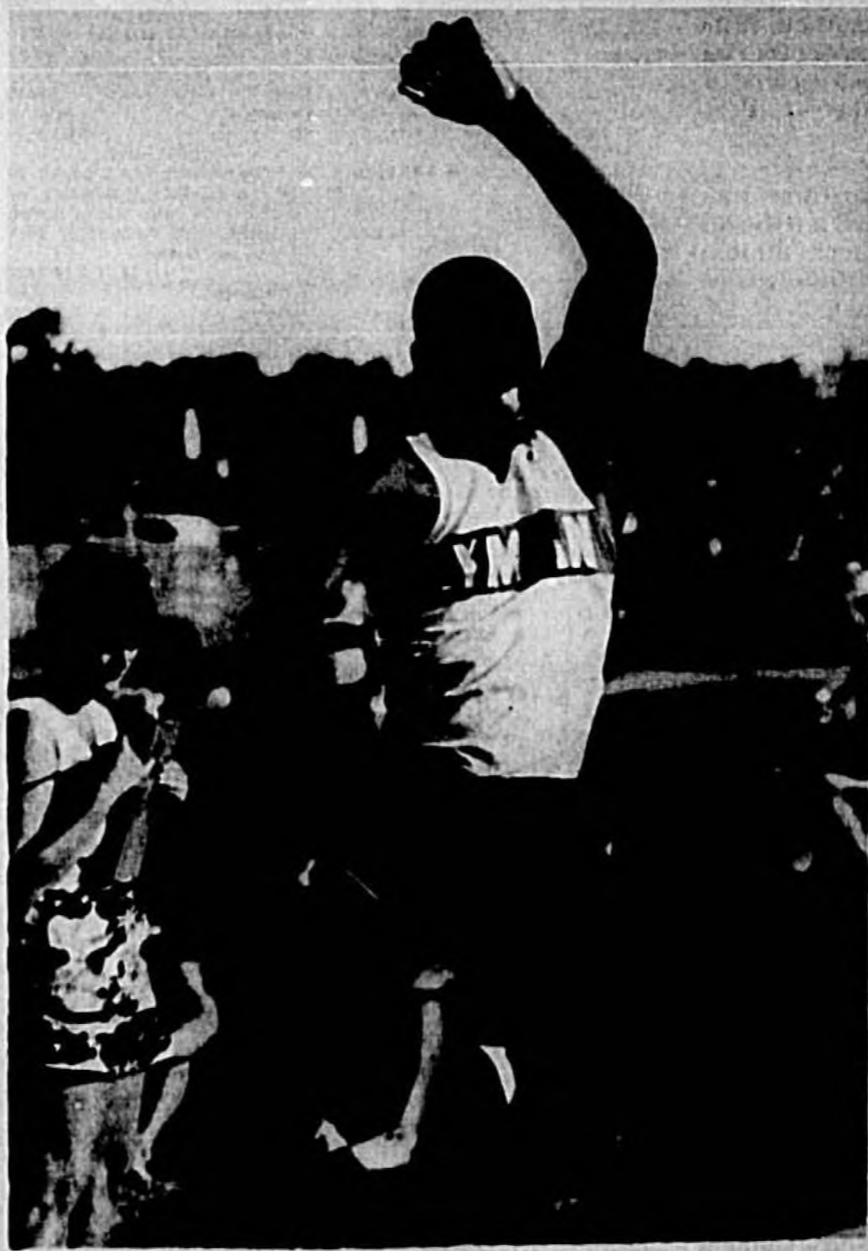
Senior John Davis was the top scorer for Lake Howell with 4,788 points and junior Andy Terechenok finished with 4,283.

Oviedo High didn't send a full team to the State Decathlon but its two competitors, sophomore Karl Wright and junior Robb Hughes, both turned in outstanding efforts. Wright finished with 5,336 points and Hughes totaled 5,181.



Decathletes Sam Sears, above, and Ralph Philpott put everything they have into their efforts in the State Decathlon held this past weekend at Lake Howell High. Sears, a Lake Brantley High senior, strains to heave the shot put en route to a team leading score for the 10 events. Philpott, a Lyman High senior, stretches for all he's worth in going over 21-0 in the long jump. Philpott was the top scorer for the Greyhounds and finished 13th in the individual standings. Tampa King took team honors with Seminole High finishing fourth and Lyman took seventh.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Celts Sweep Bucks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Boston Celtics have brushed aside the Milwaukee Bucks, and await the winner of the Houston Rockets-Los Angeles Lakers series to decide the NBA championship.

"The Celtics were able to play at a different level than we were throughout the series," Bucks coach Don Nelson said Sunday after the Celtics' fourth straight victory, 111-98, claiming the Eastern Division title.

Larry Bird scored 17 of his game-high 30 points in the fourth quarter, taking control early in the period when Boston ran off 10 straight points in a 2-48 stretch to turn an 84-79 deficit into an 89-84 lead it never relinquished.

Milwaukee closed to 89-88, but Bird swished 4 3-point field goals in a row to put Boston in the NBA final for the third straight year. Boston won three seasons ago, but lost its title last year to Los Angeles, which trails Houston three games to one in the Western final.

"I'm not so sure that Boston isn't just on a different planet than the rest of us mere mortal teams," said Nelson, whose 227th playoff appearance broke a tie with Bill Russell for the most in NBA history. "They are really good. I wish everybody would know how tough it is to score inside when they want to shut you down."

Boston is easily the most physical team in basketball. The addition of Bill Walton makes it perhaps the most physical team ever.

Bird added 8 rebounds and 5 assists to his 30 points. Kevin McHale scored 20 and had 11 rebounds, and center Robert Parish had 12 points and 9 rebounds.

Danny Ainge scored 25 points, 22 in the middle two periods, with 5 assists. Dennis Johnson added 13 points.

Milwaukee countered with a 27-point game from a player who wasn't even supposed to play because of an injured left heel. Sidney Moncrief, and a 23-point game from Paul Pressey. Terry Cummings was held to 15 points, and Craig Hodges had 13.

It was when Johnson fouled out that Boston went to its "Lumberjack Lineup" — inserting Walton alongside Parish and McHale. That swung Bird to shooting guard beside playmaker Ainge.

"When D.J. fouled out," Walton said, "I was a little worried about going to the big lineup for the first time this year. I was afraid they would put pressure on defense and we'd get in a little bit of trouble."

"Larry just started throwing in those 3-point bombs," Walton said. "Larry Bird: what can you say? He's such a fantastic player. He can do anything out there he wants to. We're just glad to be along for the ride."

Only 36 seconds after Johnson fouled out with 4:48 to play, Bird launched his first 3-pointer from beyond the top of the key to make it 89-88. Then he hit one from left wing with 2:37 to go to hit the score to 101-82.

Glades Central Overpowers Lady Tribe

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole High's second-place finish in the State Heptathlon Championships wasn't a case of too little, too late. Actually, it was too much Belle Glade Glades Central too early.

Seminole coach Emory Blake felt his trio of Shownda Martin, Dorchelle Webster and Adrian Hillsman had a chance to win it if they stayed close going into the final event, the 800 run. Glades Central, however, sizzled in the field events in the blistering afternoon heat Saturday at Lake Howell High and sewed up the title before the Tribe had a

chance to hit the track.

Behind the magnificent performance of individual champion Evette Lyman, Glades Central amassed 13,436 points for its third straight State Heptathlon title. Seminole finished strong in the 800 but was still a distant second at 12,067.

"Our only chance was to keep it close going into the 800 but Glades Central just had too much in the field events," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "But second place isn't bad considering we did it with two sophomores and a freshman."

Freshman Hillsman was the most consistent of the Tribe trio

Heptathlon

In the seven-event competition she finished 10th individually with 4,123 points including a 2:30 in the 800. Sophomore Webster used a 2:37 in the 800 to finish in 13th place with 3,980 points.

Martin, also a sophomore, ran the best 800 of the night with a 2:17, also her best of the season, for 578 points. The 800 vaulted Martin from 20th place all the way to 14th as she finished with 3,980 points.

Lyman, runnerup individually

a year ago, shattered the State Heptathlon record, previously held by Tampa King's Leashia Crews, with 4,993 points. Included in Lyman's impressive performance on Saturday was a 5-7 in the high jump and 18-0 in the long jump. She set a meet record Friday night with a 25.2 in the 230 dash.

It was in the three field events Saturday that Glades Central took control of the meet. All three of its performers did better than 17-0 in the long jump while none of Seminole's went over 16-0. All three of Glades' athletes also cleared 5-0 or better in the high jump while none did

for the Lady Seminoles.

OVIEDO'S PRICE TAKES 6TH
Oviedo High junior Kelly Price was the top Seminole County individual finisher Saturday as she finished with 4,305 points which was good for eighth place.

"I thought it would be good if Kelly (Price) could finish in the top 10," Oviedo coach Ken Krong said. "Next year, we'll prepare a little bit more for it to give her a chance to finish higher."

Price turned in strong performance Saturday in the high jump, where she cleared 4-10. See HEPTATHLON, Page 7A

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Selters



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Action Indicated But Not Medicine



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — What can you tell me about Sinequan? I was widowed after 39 years, then met and married a good, moral man, but he is so nervous, possessive and insecure that it keeps me tensed up all the time. He's jealous of my grandchildren and daughter, listens in on my phone conversations and makes trouble when I go off every week to volunteer at the hospital. My doctor prescribed one-half tablet of Xanax before each meal, then a whole one with Sinequan before I go to bed. Are these drugs habit-forming?

DEAR READER — Sinequan is a drug used to treat depression and anxiety. It is not addictive, but — like any psychotherapeutic agent — it can be habit-forming. The medicine is considered safe when taken under medical supervision. Xanax is a mild tranquilizer used for the short-term management of anxiety. It, too, is considered safe when used as directed.

Now, let's get to the real issue you raise in your question: How to deal with your husband. You seem to be taking medicine in order to cope with his behavior. This is not a good arrangement. I think your husband's nervousness and insecurity are the problem, not your reaction to his jealousy.

I suggest you enlist the aid of all the adults in your environment — daughter, grandchildren, doctor, friends, relatives — and confront your husband. Point out that you love him, yet his behavior is inappropriate and that you would be willing to join him in seeing a therapist. I think this will be more productive than submerging your feelings in medication.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have severe premenstrual syndrome, and also fibrocystic breasts. Is it true that I have a greater risk of developing breast cancer? Where can I write for more information?

DEAR READER — Fibrocystic disease may have lost meaning

as a diagnosis, because 90 percent of biopsied breasts can show these changes. Fibrocystic disease does not lead to a greater risk of breast cancer unless the fibrocystic disease shows abnormal features when it is biopsied. The current recommendation for fibrocystic

follow-up is a baseline mammogram (breast X-ray) at age 40 and yearly mammograms after age 50. This general guideline should be appropriately modified by each patient's gynecologist.

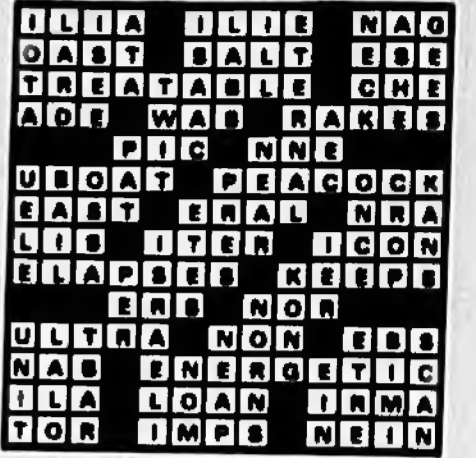
ACROSS

- 1 Asian country
- 8 Search
- 11 Fourth largest planet
- 13 Enthusiastic
- 14 Set on fire
- 15 Having raised strips
- 16 Breed of dog
- 17 — culpa
- 18 Recent (pref.)
- 20 Building wing
- 22 Business abbreviation
- 23 Hard drinker
- 24 One (Ger.)
- 26 Scratching out
- 28 Genus of rodents
- 30 Hawaiian volcano
- 31 Snapshot, for short
- 32 Noun suffix
- 33 Drill into again
- 35 Needle (comb. form)
- 37 Mire
- 38 Narrow inlet
- 40 British Navy abbreviation
- 42 Fall flower
- 43 Made of (suff.)
- 44 Author of "The Raven"
- 46 Founding
- 49 White water
- 52 Fence
- 53 King of the elves
- 54 Select
- 55 — do
- 58 — de
- menhe

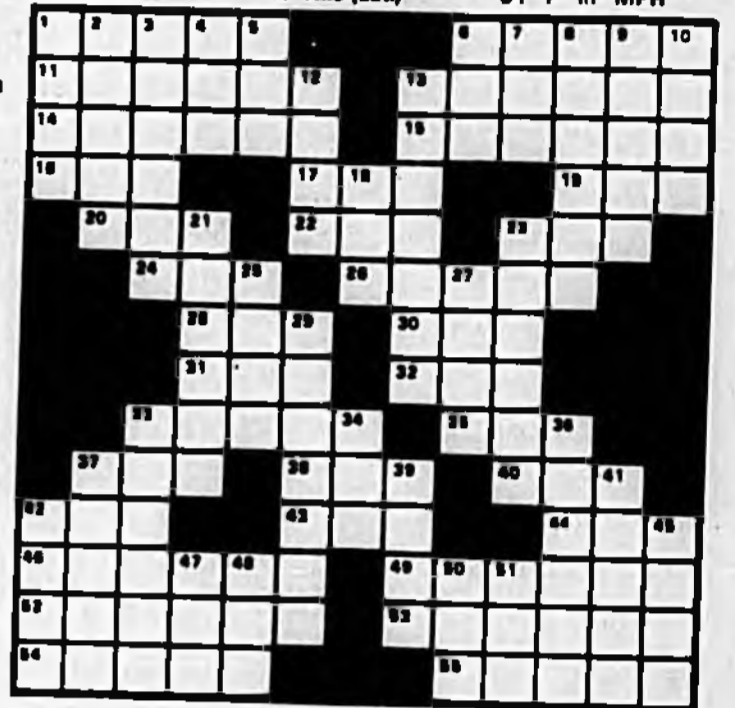
DOWN

- 1 Just

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 37 Wall painting
- 39 Air (comb. form)
- 41 Biblical city
- 42 Bulk
- 43 Anglo-Saxon verb
- 47 This (Lat.)
- 48 Insect at a picnic
- 50 Broadcasting company
- 51 "P" in "MPH"



0203

(c) 1988 by NEA, Inc.

18

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Afraid of making the wrong opening lead, timid bridge players sometimes hedge by leading a trump. Although a trump lead is occasionally right, an attacking lead is usually better. On today's deal West timidly led a low heart. Now the contract is assured with correct play, since only a club lead could have beaten it. The reason for choosing a club is simple — if partner has as much as the ace, king or jack, you have probably not lost a trick and may well be on the road to the best defense.

On seeing dummy, declarer knew he could make his contract if a finesse against the diamond ace succeeded. However, because the spade suit was solid except for the king and queen, he rejected the diamond finesse and instead played a spade to

the ace and led the jack from dummy. When East played low, he shed a diamond. West won the king and played a club. Declarer took the ace immediately and led another spade. When East played the queen, South ruffed, returned to dummy with a trump and shed one more diamond on dummy's remaining good spade. He still had to lose a diamond and a club, but he made his contract.

South would have looked foolish if West held the K-Q of spades, and East the ace of diamonds. But South had a few clues. In the first place, West would probably have led a spade if he held the king and queen; in the second place, the odds are three to one against two out of two cards appearing in a specific defender's hand.

NORTH 1-10-06			
♠ A J 10 8			
♥ Q 10 8 2			
♦ 7 3 2			
♣ A 3			
WEST			
♠ K 7 3 2			
♥ 5 4			
♦ A 8 6			
♣ Q 10 7 5			
EAST			
♠ Q 6 5 4			
♥ 8			
♦ Q J 10 4			
♣ K 9 8 2			
SOUTH			
♠			
♥ A K J 9 7 6			
♦ K 9 5			
♣ J 6 4			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♥4			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 30, 1988

You will increase your earnings in the year ahead through involvements in unique ventures or enterprises. What you'll have to offer will have mass appeal and be new and different.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be self-reliant today. If you get a bright idea for doing something, don't just wait around to see if others will do it for you. Is there romance in your future? To find out what's in store for you, get your Astro-Graph for the year following your birthday. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Joint ventures will work out favorably today, provided both

parties are prepared to share the costs as well as the reward. Everything must be equal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Domestic disruptions will be impossible to deal with today if you focus on trying to find the culprit instead of trying to find the cure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have good ideas today, but your co-worker's ideas may be better. Keep an open mind instead of debating the merits of each.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hurt feelings will result today if you reward the undeserving and ignore a person you should be doing nice things for. Use good judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will be receptive to your suggestions today, provided you give them a chance to make up their minds. Forcing acceptance will earn you rejection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be in for a surprise today when someone you've been treating shabbily goes out

of his way to be kind to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today if you are traveling in the company of friends who are better off financially than you are, don't try to match them dollar for dollar in your spending.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive involvements today, play it smart and hold something in reserve. Don't make your big push until the finish line is in sight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against tendencies today to blame others for mistakes of your own making. Admission of errors earns respect and forgiveness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be extremely businesslike today in all your commercial transactions, especially if you are negotiating a matter with a close friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Indecisiveness will lead to your own undoing today. Rather than doing nothing, at least try to take some small, cautious steps.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

