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Veteran Missionaries Minister To Haitian Souls And Bodies

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Since "President for Life" Baby Doc Duvalier's abrupt fall from power six months ago, riots and unrest in Haiti have caused some missionaries to leave the country for furloughs or early retirement. Unperturbed, veteran Sanford missionaries Polly Schoolcraft, who will be 88 on Sept. 12, and daughter Carol, are eagerly making plans to return there next month following their usual summer deputation work.

"Now is the time for Christians to work, to pull out now would leave the country in a vacuum," Miss Schoolcraft said.

"We have never felt personally threatened before, during, or after the overthrow of Duvalier," Miss Schoolcraft said, "but that is not to say others weren't. When we left in April we heard that people were stopping cars on the roads and demanding money, but we didn't experience it."

Not personally threatened, that is unless you count the night she woke up in bed to find a 4-foot boa constrictor cuddling up to her neck.

"Our neighboring missionaries advised me to get mother out in February, but the airports were closed before I could. We were glad because it gave us two

more months with our people."

"The attitudes of Haitian people differ depending on the area, but no one was killed before, during or after in our village," Miss Schoolcraft said. "Even the hated secret police not attacked, thanks to the gospel. If it wasn't for the influence of the gospel of love your enemies, they wouldn't still be around. The only gunfire we heard was to call attention to the curfew."

"Pastor Fortune" Joseph, president of a nine-member committee of nationals in charge of the mission projects the Schoolcrafts have started, preached on

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Carol Schoolcraft, with her mother Polly Schoolcraft, points out La Victoire on the map.

Charley Pounds Coast

Hurricane Breaks Carolina Drought

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Hurricane Charley, which chased 100,000 people off North Carolina's Outer Banks and killed five people in a plane crash and car wrecks, lashed the New Jersey coast today with wind, rain and high tides.

"We're going to get flooding," said Atlantic City emergency management spokesman James Maslin. "If we get a 9-foot tide, we're going to get a ton of water."

Residents along the New Jersey coast took the storm in stride. Some people fled inland but most stayed on, many refusing to curtail their vacations.

At 10 a.m. EDT, the center of Charley was located near latitude 38.5 north, longitude 74.0 west, or about 75 miles southeast of Atlantic City. It was moving north northeast to northeast at 10-15 mph.

Forecasters warned of a storm surge of 3 to 5 feet above normal in the hurricane warning area, and said this could combine with an unusually high astronomical tide to produce coastal flooding along portions of the Delaware and New Jersey coasts.

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Road Worker Run Over

Seminole County firefighters work to extricate Seminole County Road Department equipment operator James Dawson, 56, of Liberty Avenue, Mt. Dora, from under a road grader after his lower body was run over by the heavy piece of equipment early this morning. Rescue workers responded to the scene at Oregon Avenue and Orange Boulevard, west of Sanford, at about 9 a.m. shortly after the accident happened. Dawson, who fire

department personnel said had injuries to both legs and his back, was being treated in the emergency room of Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford at mid-morning. The extent of his injuries was unknown at that time. Details of how the accident occurred were sketchy, but sheriff's deputies said Dawson was standing beside the grader when he somehow was run over by a wheel.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Visitations Today

Casselberry Skier Killed

Staff and Wire Reports

ORLANDO (UPI) — Water ski performances at Sea World will remain on hiatus at least through Tuesday in memory of the theme park's first fatality, Tony Garrison, 24, of Casselberry. Sea World spokeswoman Elizabeth Barry said today.

Garrison was killed during a performance of the Ski Pirates show when the jet ski he was riding collided with a power boat used in the show.

Garrison was pronounced dead of internal injuries at about 5:30 p.m. Friday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, to which he had been taken by helicopter after being brought ashore on a stretcher by a nurse and rescue workers on duty at every show.

He never regained consciousness. Barry said observances and visitation would be held today at Garden Chapel Home for Funerals in Orlando and Tuesday at Blunt Funeral Home in Tampa Garrison lived with his father in Casselberry but will be buried Tuesday in Tampa, where his mother lives.

Garrison worked for Maxwell Divers of Miami and had done part-time contract work in water ski shows for the past four years, Barry said.

Garrison had difficulty starting his jet ski and was about 20 seconds late getting into the opening routine in which several jet ski drivers jump over the power boat wakes. The boat was turning around for the next routine when the collision occurred.

Ski Pirates performances have been on hiatus since Saturday in Garrison's memory.

Informant Or Inmate?

Undercover Work Poses Dilemmas For Accused, Judge

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Dale Edward Colson faced the judge and a dilemma.

The dismal choices: several years in prison and a stiff fine or a light sentence in exchange for working undercover against drug dealers but being exposed to the substances he was trying to avoid.

The 28-year-old Casselberry man chose the prison of bars rather than one of continued addiction. Through his lawyer he told the judge he did not want to risk the additional exposure to

cocaine he would of necessity encounter posing as a user-buyer.

Other defendants, however, have chosen to become informants.

Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler said Colson's decision to avoid exposure to drugs did nothing to influence him toward giving him a lighter jail term. He gave Colson three years and \$50,000 fine.

Lefler did, however, wonder about the ethical implications of having drug-involved defendants work with law agencies bagging

drug dealers, something like having a starving man guard a brimming banquet table.

"Are we exploiting unfortunate human beings with existing problems of drug abuse by putting them into the field among drug dealers where the probabilities they will continue to use drugs themselves are high?" he wondered.

There is also the question of how much cooperation fulfills an informant's obligation for the lighter sentence and when the informant's task is satisfactorily completed.

A case pivoting on alleged police promises and informant work involving a former Lake Mary High School teacher is embroiled in Seminole Circuit Court and set for trial Aug. 20.

Another informant, in a separate case, expects to get a stiff sentence rather than a light one, apparently because he cooperated with a law agency without permission from the one that originally arrested him.

Lefler, administrative judge for the Seminole Circuit, said he had resolved the ethical question of using convicted drug users as

informants. Other circuit judges handling criminal cases could not be reached for comment.

"I think the moral problem has been dealt with by the legislature," Lefler said. He said judges have been directed to comply with the law and render "substantial assistance" to law agencies regarding light sentences and informant work.

"If there is anything wrong in doing it, it should be addressed by the legislature."

"I don't think the judges

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Jigsaw Crown Won By Teen

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — Donna Klett, 14, finished a 500-piece zebra puzzle with almost all black and white pieces in 1 hour, 49 minutes, and 28 seconds to capture the singles title at the national jigsaw puzzle championships.

Klett of Stow, Ohio, the youngest finalist in this year's competition, won singles honors Sunday by being first to assemble a 20-inch-round puzzle, "Z You Around," depicting a zebra. Besides black and white, the only other hues in the puzzle were a bit of gray and pink around the animal's ears and nose.

Teacher Unlikely To Face Trial

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A former Lake Mary teacher will not be tried this week, perhaps never, on contested charges relating to the sale and possession of cocaine.

According to comments made in court and information from other sources, the *Evening Herald* has learned a trial for Wilson Gordon Jr., 39, of Altamonte Springs, will not start Wednesday as scheduled. Also in doubt is whether the state will be allowed to try Gordon on charges of delivery of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell and deliver, and possession of cocaine.

State Attorney Norm Wolfinger said today as far as he is concerned the prosecution of Gordon is ongoing until the appeal court rules otherwise, but a courthouse source citing appeal judges'

comments and knowledge of the case said the state will probably never get the case to trial. Wolfinger, however, said appeal judges have to ask tough questions when hearing an issue and that should not be considered an indication of how they will rule.

Gordon was videotaped selling cocaine to a sheriff's informant Dec. 1, 1984, at a Sanford bar. Four days later he was approached by undercover agents who eventually struck a deal with him: In exchange for his cooperation as an informant, they would not press charges. Gordon agreed. Early this year, however, sheriff's agents, for yet undisclosed reasons, filed charges against Gordon. The agents say they believe Gordon did not live up to his end of the agreement, Gordon has said. Gordon, however, said he cooperated with them and that the agents are doublecrossing him.

His case will not go to trial this week for two reasons, the *Evening Herald* has learned: First, a stay is in effect by the 5th District Court of Appeal, which is considering a motion in the case, thus no notice of trial has been given. A week's notice has been agreed upon in the case to produce witnesses for trial, thus for practical reasons the trial could not possibly start until Monday. Secondly, comments made by two appeal judges indicate the three-judge panel will rule in Gordon's favor and in effect bar the trial from taking place.

Gordon, in a writ of prohibition, appealed a decision by Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler to go ahead with Gordon's trial even though the incident is 1½ years old. Gordon argued, in a pretrial petition to the appeal court, that he was denied a speedy trial, and because of the passage of time, could not mount an effective defense against entrapment.

There is no set time for the appeal court to hand down its decision in writing.

TODAY

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| Crossword.....10B | Nation.....3A |
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• Complete Seminole County high school bus schedules will be published Tuesday.

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reconciliation. The village, although remote knew what was going on outside because of radios and somehow Joseph had heard six months ahead of time who was going to take charge when Duvalier left. Miss Schoolcraft said.

"When you've lived in Haiti as long as we have, you learn to take things in stride," she added.

Independent, self-supporting missionaries, the Schoolcrafts' main concern now is the welfare of the Haitians in the area where they serve. A lack of rain, especially during the last two growing seasons, has resulted in crop failure and lack of food. Miss Schoolcraft said, complicating an already delicate situation.

Living in what is generally considered the most impoverished nation in the Western Hemisphere, many Haitians had unrealistically expected freedom from the oppressive Duvalier regime would bring instant prosperity. Hunger, disease, and unemployment are still the rule and a worsening economic situation is spawning dissatisfaction among the people.

Tourism, one of Haiti's few industries, has suffered since tourists are afraid to go there because of the unstable situation.

For the first time in 28 years of ministry in Haiti, the Schoolcrafts feel forced to ask others for help, not for themselves, but for emergency relief projects. "The Lord has always supplied our needs," Mrs. Schoolcraft said.

Mrs. Schoolcraft and her late husband, the Rev. D.B. Schoolcraft, began their work in the village of La Victoire in a remote interior area of Haiti, 100 miles from Port-au-Prince, in 1958. Asked when she plans to retire, she declares she intends to keep going back there as long as she is able.

Her husband died in Haiti in 1970 when he fell while working on a school building at the age of 77.

Carol joined her parents on the mission field in 1960, the year they made Sanford their stateside home base. To traverse the rough terrain, she has to resort to a truck, mule, her Honda 200 motorcycle and going on foot.

On April 1 they came home, and since then they have traveled around the United States for a total of 7,523 miles sharing about their work in Haiti. They have spoken on behalf of Haiti on an average of every other day during the seven weeks they were on the road — plus taking part in four camp meetings and a family reunion in Texas.

To "rest up" from this hectic schedule, Miss Schoolcraft left July 28 for a four-day trip back to Haiti to translate for a group from North Carolina on a Bible distribution outreach. This year, for the first time, the entire Bible is available in Creole, the language of the people even though the official language, French, is what is taught in the schools.

Spoken in only a few places outside of Haiti, Creole is essentially a spoken, rather than written language, and a large percentage of the Haitian population is illiterate.

"There is an absolute need of prayer for the national government council [the original five-man junta has been replaced by a troika] as it reconstructs the country and tries to establish democratic government," Miss Schoolcraft said.

The presidential election is scheduled for November, 1987. They are starting on the local election level so that the people can learn the process before then.

There are now 202 candidates for president. To weed out some of them the government has set guidelines for political parties. They must have 20 founding members and at least 2,000 followers.

The Communist Party is legal for the first time since the Duvaliers took power, but some people are afraid to sign up for fear of retaliation if communism doesn't fly. Miss Schoolcraft said.

"We are not there to change their politics or dabble in politics," said Miss Schoolcraft. "We are there to make good citizens for heaven."

"When word came on the radio of Duvalier's overthrow, at first everyone was afraid to say anything in case it wasn't true," Miss Schoolcraft said. "In our village it was peaceful, the people marched around and sang, but there was no violence."

After all her years in Haiti and close relationship with the nationals, Mrs. Schoolcraft said she never realized just how repressed the people had been and

the extent of misuse of funds by the Duvaliers until after Duvalier left.

"Since they have freedom to express themselves," Miss Schoolcraft said, "it is like they are drunk on freedom. For 28 years they have never been allowed to speak outside about the government and it is a heady experience. They have had a surge of independence and they are wanting more."

"It is not an easy time," she added. "It's like a child without any responsibility who suddenly has to govern itself without any capability, without any guidance."

The Schoolcrafts have always been keenly aware of not only the spiritual needs of the people to whom they minister, but also the material needs. "We have always endeavored to help the people help themselves," Miss Schoolcraft explained, "but due to the crop failure and extreme economic conditions there is an urgent need to provide a means to help them when they cannot help themselves without outside assistance."

"Distribution to these in need is one way to help, but ordinarily I feel an even better way and one that will help the Haitian maintain his self-respect as well as better his community and country is to provide emergency relief employment to see them through this crisis," she said.

The Schoolcrafts who have helped start 10 schools (including three secondary schools), sewing schools, four churches, and a dozen preaching stations. Because of the unsettled situation last year when schools were closed for many weeks, there were only 850 attending, but this year they expect 1,000.

...Dilemma

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should look too carefully into that, whether it is ethical or not, because it is the law," he said.

Lefler said he did have some qualms about a person who has a chemical dependency problem being placed in an environment where they are exposed to it, but, he said, a judge must follow the law.

Using caught drug users to catch uncaught users is apparently a sticky issue, an evil shadow trailing criminal justice.

Tom Roll, drug resource person for the Seminole County School Board, said the issue is a tough one.

"There's no easy answer. It's a

They have young people prepared to teacher, but the teachers depend on crups they would ordinarily grow to supplement their income from tuitions. Because of the crop failures, parents may not have money to pay the tuition, the Schoolcrafts fear.

"Asking for assistance is foreign to my nature," Miss Schoolcraft said, "we take nothing from the funds, we are self-supporting, 100 percent of any money donated goes to help the people and with the favorable exchange rate of 7.75 it would even be more than 100 percent."

She said that \$36 a year would pay for a child's books, tuition, uniform and a noon meal at the school.

very complicated situation in our society ... we've got to treat them, and the police have got to continue to get the suppliers," he said.

He said the standard advice to those trying to kick a habit is avoid persons, places and social functions at which drugs or alcohol are used. This could conflict with informant duties which includes dealing with drug dealers and users.

Complicating the issue are the various levels of informant work such as just giving names, setting up meetings, or actual field work and contact with the pushers and drugs.

Larry Visser, director of The Grove, a Winter Springs-based treatment center for alcohol and drug abuse, thinks using people who have a drug problem as informants is contrary to advice they give to recovering addicts.

"In some cases it would be counter productive to them getting their life straightened out."

"I would certainly think that the threat exists, particularly by a person who has a chemical-dependence problem. To continue to work and deal in the scene, under any circumstances, would make it difficult for them," Visser said.

"We work closely with the courts. We feel the judges in this county do a good job of getting people in for treatment when they need it and sentences when they need it," he said.

The ethical question doesn't bother Seminole County Sheriff John Polk much, he indicated, because there are many instances in which the only way to get evidence of illegal drug use or dealing is to use an informant — and the informant is kept on a tight rein.

"We keep a pretty good control on our informants. They're

not allowed to use drugs. In my opinion, no law enforcement agency is going to allow their people or informants to use drugs. We would be violating the law," he said.

He said informants who are used to make a deal leading to a drug bust are thoroughly searched before they enter a drug house and afterwards.

Informant work, however, appears not to be a smooth road, for police or defendants.

Two disgruntled informants told the *Evening Herald* they cooperated with authorities but later were "burned" by the officers with whom they agreed to work.

The law enforcement agencies maintain the men did not live up to their agreements.

Each agreed to work as informants to get a break, no charge or a lighter sentence.

The teacher said he agreed to do undercover work to save his teaching certificate and prevent his problem from being made

public. He was videotaped selling cocaine to a sheriff's informant. The deal seemed to work until about 18 months after the incident when charges were filed against him. He's claiming he was double-crossed. His drug trial is scheduled to begin this week, but may never see the light of day.

The other man, who ran a theft ring, said he agreed to become an informant to keep from being charged. He says he helped break up a credit card ring and was part of a multi-kilo cocaine bust.

He says the police kept telling him the busts he was setting up weren't good enough to fulfill the bargain. They say he's an unreliable informant.

He's set to be sentenced in September.

Then there are informants who volunteer to work for the police and have never been in trouble with the law. They do it out of civic duty and for the excitement, an officer said.



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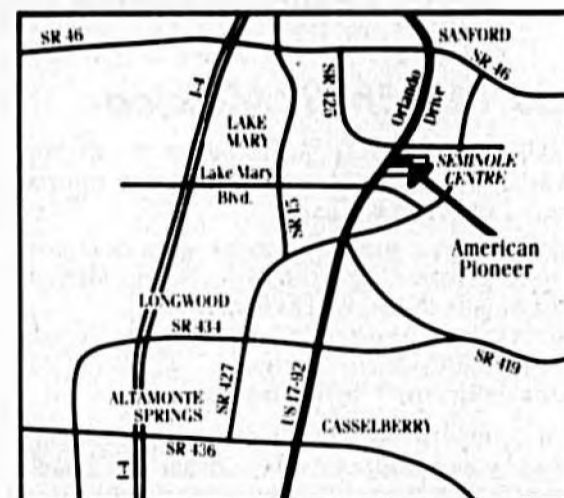
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 1- 8:44 - #109 Academy Ave
 2- 8:46 - Academy Ave & Tuskegee St
 3- 8:48 - #180 S Bethune Cir
 1- 4:02 - #180 S Bethune Cir
 2- 4:04 - Academy Ave & Tuskegee St
 3- 4:06 - #109 Academy Ave
- DRIVER: K Johns BUS: 148**
 2- 8:40 - Shepard Rd & Willowood Dr
 3- 8:43 - Sheeah Blvd & 1st Ct
 4- 8:46 - Talmo St - Off SR-434
 5- 8:48 - Phillip St & James Ct
 6- 8:50 - Florida Ave & Delaney Dr
 7- 8:55 - Hwy 17-92 @ Convenience Store on Eastside South of SR-419
- DRIVER: J Knox BUS: 185**
 2- 8:52 - Sparrow St & Wren Ave
 3- 8:56 - Grant St & Longwood Cir (N)
 4- 9:01 - Church Ave - Past Wima St @ Playground
 3- 3:48 - Church Ave - Before Wima St @ Playground
 4- 3:53 - Grant St & Longwood Cir (N)
 5- 3:56 - Wren Ave & Sparrow St
- DRIVER: M Fambro BUS: 200**
 2- 8:45 - Markham Woods Rd & Oak Ln
 3- 8:47 - Vista Oak Dr - Off Markham Woods Rd
 5- 8:49 - Markham Woods Rd & Hunter's Tr
 6- 8:51 - Markham Woods Rd & Sandy Oaks Pl
 7- 8:52 - Markham Woods Rd & Stone Post Rd
 8- 8:53 - Markham Woods Rd & Parsons Rd
 9- 8:56 - Ibis Rd & Delk Rd
 10- 8:57 - #168 Ibis Rd
 11- 9:02 - Longwood Hills Rd & Stone Ct
 12- 9:04 - Lk Emma Rd @ "Barrington"/"Danbury Mill"
 13- 9:05 - Lk Emma Rd @ Freyer Dr
- DRIVER: J Edwards BUS: 211**
 2- 8:48 - Markham Woods Rd & Glen Ethyl Ln
 3- 8:50 - Sunwood Blvd & Sunwood Dr
 4- 8:51 - Sunwood Dr & Sunshine Tree Blvd
 7- 8:54 - Crowley Cir East & Crowley Cir West
 8- 8:56 - Crowley Cir & Rutledge Rd
 9- 8:58 - Rutledge Rd & Sunshine Tree Blvd
 10- 9:00 - Sunshine Tree Blvd & Murrcott Ln
- DRIVER: B Oliver BUS: 215**
 2- 8:52 - EE Williamson Rd & Tiberon Cove Dr
 3- 8:53 - EE Williamson Rd & Harbour Dr
 4- 8:54 - EE Williamson Rd & Eastgate Tr
 5- 8:59 - Longwood Hills Rd & Matilda Pl
 7- 9:01 - Longwood Hills Rd & Lazy Acres Ln (E)
 8- 9:02 - Longwood Hills Rd & Citrus Tree Ln
 1- 3:48 - Longwood Hills Rd & Citrus Tree Ln
 2- 3:49 - Longwood Hills Rd & Lazy Acres Ln (E)
 3- 3:50 - Longwood Hills Rd & Matilda Pl
 5- 3:54 - EE Williamson Rd & Eastgate Tr
 6- 3:55 - EE Williamson Rd & Harbour Dr
 7- 3:56 - EE Williamson Rd & Tiberon Cove Dr
- DRIVER: L Miller BUS: 217**
 2- 8:52 - Skylark Cir & Oriole St
 3- 8:54 - Raven Ave & Meadowlark St
 4- 8:56 - Raven Ave & Mockingbird Ln
 6- 9:01 - Florida Ave & Clifford Ave
 3- 3:50 - Raven Ave & Mockingbird Ln
 4- 3:51 - Raven Ave & Meadowlark St
 6- 3:53 - Skylark Cir & Oriole St
 9- 4:00 - Florida Ave & Clifford Ave
- DRIVER: F Bellamy BUS: 230**
 2- 8:48 - Airport Blvd & Truman Blvd
 3- 8:50 - Airport Blvd & Hughey St
 1- 4:00 - Airport Blvd & 20th St
 2- 4:02 - Airport Blvd & Truman Blvd
- DRIVER: D Palmer BUS: 231**
 2- 8:46 - Broadmoor Rd & Cardinal Oaks Ct
 3- 8:48 - #570 Weldon Blvd
 5- 8:52 - Sunset Dr & Pineview Ave
 6- 8:56 - CR-15 & Continental Blvd
 7- 8:59 - CR-15 & North Rd
 8- 9:00 - CR-15 & Wagon Wheel Way
 2- 3:50 - Broadmoor Rd & Cardinal Oaks Ct
 3- 3:52 - #570 Weldon Blvd
 5- 3:56 - Sunset Dr & Pineview Ave
 6- 4:00 - CR-15 & Continental Blvd
 7- 4:03 - CR-15 & North Rd
 8- 4:04 - CR-15 & Wagon Wheel Way

- DRIVER: J Ensrud BUS: 235**
 3- 8:52 - #106 Temple Dr - Eastside opposite Valencia May
 6- 8:56 - Lemon Ln & Warren Ave
 7- 9:01 - Range Line Rd & Sandalwood Way
 8- 9:03 - EE Williamson Rd & Loch Lomond Ave
 3- 3:47 - EE Williamson Rd & Loch Lomond Ave
 4- 3:49 - Range Line Rd & Sandalwood Way
 5- 3:54 - Lemon Ln - Off Warren Ave
 8- 3:58 - Temple Dr & Valencia May
- DRIVER: D Hellemeier BUS: 239**
 2- 8:50 - Orange Ave & Grant St
 3- 8:56 - 14th St & 1st Pl
 4- 8:58 - 14th St & 2nd Pl
 5- 9:02 - CR-427 & Springwood Ct
 6- 9:03 - CR-427 & Shomate Dr
 7- 9:04 - CR-427 & Lk Ruth Dr
 1- 3:47 - 14th St & 2nd Pl
 2- 3:48 - 14th St & 1st Pl
 3- 3:52 - Orange Ave & Grant St
 6- 3:57 - CR-427 & Springwood Ct
 7- 3:58 - CR-427 & Shomate Dr
 8- 3:59 - CR-427 & Lk Ruth Dr
- DRIVER: J Boyles BUS: 241**
 1- 8:50 - Wingfield Dr & Coco Plum Ct
 2- 8:51 - Wingfield Dr & Silver Leaf Ct
 3- 8:52 - Wingfield Dr & Deer Hollow Dr (S)
 4- 8:54 - Markham Woods Rd & Spanish Oak Tr
 5- 8:55 - Markham Woods Rd & Hunter's Tr
 6- 8:56 - Markham Woods Rd & Old Post Rd South
 7- 8:57 - Markham Woods Rd & Old Post Rd North
 8- 8:58 - Markham Woods Rd & Long Pond Rd
 9- 8:59 - Markham Woods Rd & Oak Ln
 10- 9:00 - Markham Woods Rd & Stonegate South
 11- 9:01 - Markham Woods Rd @ "Isle of Windsor"
 3- 3:52 - Wingfield Dr & Coco Plum Ct
 4- 3:53 - Wingfield Dr & Silver Leaf Ct
 5- 3:54 - Wingfield Dr & Deer Hollow Dr (S)
 6- 3:56 - Markham Woods Rd & Spanish Oak Tr
 7- 3:57 - Markham Woods Rd & Hunter's Tr
 8- 3:58 - Markham Woods Rd & Old Post Rd South
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 10- 4:00 - Markham Woods Rd & Long Pond Rd
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 12- 4:02 - Markham Woods Rd & Stonegate South
 13- 4:03 - Markham Woods Rd @ "Isle of Windsor"
- DRIVER: P Costello BUS: 250**
 3- 8:51 - #668 Mourning Dove Cir
 4- 8:53 - Mourning Dove Cir & Main Rd
 5- 8:57 - Lk Mary Blvd & Palmetto St
 7- 9:01 - 3rd St - South of Elem School @ Small Triangle
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 5- 8:58 - Seminole Ave & Wayman St
 8- 9:01 - Credo St - Past Magnolia Ave
 3- 3:49 - Credo St - Past Magnolia Ave
 5- 3:52 - Wayman St & Seminole Ave
 8- 3:56 - Church Ave & Lk Gem Dr

Jackson Heights Middle

- DRIVER: D Doherty BUS: 8**
 3- 8:54 - La Mesa Ave & La Paloma Cir (E)
 4- 8:56 - La Mesa Ave & Rising Sun Blvd
 5- 8:57 - Rising Sun Blvd & Chaparral Ln
 7- 9:00 - Shetland Ave & Mustang Ct
 8- 9:01 - Shetland Ave & Dyson Dr
 9- 9:03 - Northern Way - Opposite Royal Oak Dr
 10- 9:05 - Northern Way & Ontario Ct
 3- 4:00 - Northern Way & Ontario Ct
 4- 4:01 - Northern Way & Royal Oak Dr
 5- 4:03 - Shetland Ave & Dyson Dr
 6- 4:04 - Shetland Ave & Mustang Ct
 7- 4:07 - Rising Sun Blvd & Chaparral Ln
 8- 4:08 - Rising Sun Blvd & La Mesa Ave
 9- 4:10 - La Mesa Ave & La Paloma Cir (E)
- DRIVER: BUS: 164**
 1- 8:20 - Shawnee Tr - Off Osceola Rd
 2- 8:22 - Osceola Rd & Racoon Tr
 3- 8:24 - Osceola Rd @ Dirt road in middle of curve
 4- 8:25 - Old Geneva Rd - Off Osceola Rd
 5- 8:26 - Old Geneva Rd @ "McKenzie's" Stop
 6- 8:27 - #450 Old Geneva Rd
 7- 8:28 - Old Geneva Rd & Cochran Rd
 8- 8:29 - Ave C - Off Old Geneva Rd
 9- 8:30 - Geneva Elem School - Pick up all walkers & Bus #8631 Jax Hts Stu
- DRIVER: B Killingsworth BUS: 202**
 1- 8:43 - Stone St & Independence Ave
 2- 8:44 - Stone St & Howard Ave
 3- 8:45 - #1711 Stone St
 4- 8:47 - Florida Ave & Van Arsdale St
 5- 8:48 - #1050 Van Arsdale St
 6- 8:49 - #283 CR-426
 7- 8:50 - CR-426 & Oklahoma St
 8- 8:51 - CR-426 & Allendale Dr
- DRIVER: L Morgan BUS: 8506**
 1- 8:08 - SR-46 @ "Moore's" Stop
 4- 8:11 - Seminole Woods Blvd & Onon Dago Dr (S)
 5- 8:12 - Seminole Woods Blvd & Pine Hill Blvd
 6- 8:14 - Old Mims Rd @ 1st driveway on rt - Off SR-46
 7- 8:16 - Snow Hill Rd @ 3rd from last house
 8- 8:18 - Snow Hill Rd @ Church
 9- 8:19 - Snow Hill Rd @ "Bradley's" Stop
 10- 8:20 - Snow Hill Rd & Bellflower Rd
 11- 8:21 - Snow Hill Rd @ Last house on rt before Old Mims Rd
 12- 8:23 - Old Mims Rd & Scott Rd
 13- 8:24 - Old Mims Rd @ Chicken Farm on left
 14- 8:25 - Old Mims Rd & Jungle Rd South
 1- 3:50 - Depart Jackson Hgts
 2- 3:58 - CR-426 & Red Bird Pl
 3- 3:59 - CR-426 @ Williams Air Cond.
 4- 4:00 - CR-426 @ Last road on left before SR-46
 5- 4:07 - SR-46 & Clekk Dr
 6- 4:08 - SR-46 & Swamp Ln
 7- 4:10 - Osceola Rd & Russell Cove Rd
 8- 4:13 - Mullet Lk Park Rd & Retreat Rd
 9- 4:14 - Mullet Lk Park Rd & Blue Fish Pl
 10- 4:15 - Mullet Lk Park Rd & Perch Rd
 11- 4:16 - Mullet Lk Park Rd & Bass Blvd
 12- 4:17 - Mullet Lk Park Rd & Estes Dr
 13- 4:19 - Mullet Lk Park Rd & Shady Ln
 14- 4:20 - Mullet Lk Park Rd @ Boat Ramp

BLONDIE by Chic Young

OUR SPECIAL IS BIG CHICKEN. JUST LIKE YOUR HUSBAND MAKES.

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

BURNED ON THE OUTSIDE AND RAW INSIDE.

THAT'S RIGHT! HOW DID YOU KNOW?

BECAUSE EVERYBODY'S HUSBAND DOES LIKE THAT.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

RAISE YOUR FEET, SARGE.

I'LL HAVE TO MOVE YOUR CHAIR BACK A LITTLE.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

I MUST SAY, YOU IMPRESSED ME, ORDERING YOUR ENTIRE MEAL IN FRENCH!

I MEAN, SOUPE DE POISSON À LA PROVENÇALE, LAPIN À LA MOUTARDE, EN ROBE DES CHAMPS, POMMES SAUTÉES AU BEURRE, TARTE CARAMELISÉE...

AND THE LOOK ON THAT CHINESE WAITER'S FACE...

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

HERE THEY COME NOW!!

WE HEARD YOU GUYS BOUGHT SOME BLUEPRINTS, THEN BUILT YOUR OWN BOAT?

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO TRY IT IN THE WATER?

WE JUST DID!

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

WHY CAN'T PEOPLE LIVE TOGETHER IN PEACE ON THIS PLANET?

WHY CAN'T YOU GET ALONG WITH YOUR WIFE?

WHY DON'T YOU BUZZ OFF?

MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers

WHAT MEAT IS THAT HANGING IN YOUR WINDOW, MR. FUNNY?

VENISON.

WHY IS IT SO EXPENSIVE?

BECAUSE IT'S DEER!!

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers

WHEN I JOINED THE ARMY THE RECRUITER TOLD ME THAT IN NO TIME AT ALL I WOULD BE LEADING MY UNIT.

HE DIDN'T TELL ME I WAS BEING ASSIGNED TO THE CANINE CORPS.

ARF ARF WOOF GROWL ARF

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

TO SHOPPING MALL

REMEMBER, ERNIE, MONEY WON'T BUY EVERYTHING. THAT'S WHY I HAVE SO MANY CHARGE CARDS.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

I SUPPOSE IT'S NICE THAT JON LETS THE NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS PLAY IN OUR YARD.

BONK!

THEN AGAIN, THERE'S SOMETHING TO BE SAID FOR BARBED WIRE.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

OH, FATHER! YOU LOOK FABULOUS! THE FEATHERS LOOK SO FRESH!

THANK YOU, MY DEAR...

YOU'RE VERY DISCERNING.

Quick-Tan Lotion Might Cause Rash



DEAR DR. GOTT — What ingredient enables quick-tanning lotions to tan the skin without the sun? Are these products safer than exposure to the sun?

DEAR DR. GOTT — Quick-tanning lotions contain a pigmenting agent, usually dihydroxyacetone, that actually colors the skin by reacting with amino acids in skin cells. Because the primary risks of sun exposure include burning, premature aging of the skin and the development of skin cancers, quick-tanning lotions are safer. Nevertheless, some people can develop extensive skin rashes from the components of these products, so no skin-tanning method is completely safe.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I was stung by a bee awhile ago, but I still can't get the stinger out. What can I do to remove it, or will it eventually dissolve?

DEAR DR. GOTT — If you have tried unsuccessfully with tweezers to remove the stinger, I suggest you have a doctor try to remove it. The stinger eventually will dissolve, but it can cause long-term itching and burning until it does.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I developed a hernia on my right side about 10 years ago. I have had three repairs, but it still comes back. Now it's not just on one side, but is starting to protrude on the back part of the hip. What can be done?

DEAR DR. GOTT — My wife is 50 and is going through menopause. She very seldom has a period anymore. We use the rhythm method of birth control, and we wonder if charting her temperature is still a valid method (given her hormonal changes) to determine if she is ovulating. We used to use fertili-

ty tapes, but we can't find them anymore.

DEAR READER — Temperature charting usually will show a slight alteration when a woman ovulates, even if she ovulates infrequently. Most experts agree that once a woman has missed 12 consecutive periods, she can be considered to have passed through the fertility phase of menopause.

To give you more information,

ACROSS

- Baseball official
- City in New York
- Hand garments
- Made indentation
- London
- Character
- Slangy affirmative
- Auspices
- Poetic contraction
- Actress — Funicello
- Poetic foot
- Uncle
- Questionable
- Oil kings
- Ekimo house
- Injured with horns
- Vibrated
- In indebted to
- Vigor
- Far (pref.)
- Shiny
- Muck
- Leave off
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Shangri-La
- Mexican dish
- Seasoned
- South American plains
- Cutting implement
- Hosts

DOWN

- Unalighly
- Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- Ship deck

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- 4 House plant
- 5 Fortification
- 6 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
- 7 Set fire to
- 8 Browned bread
- 9 Cabin
- 10 Malarial fever
- 11 Wax
- 12 Arabian port
- 13 Precious stone
- 21 Abbey head
- 22 Four score
- 23 Othello villain
- 24 In a line
- 25 Female horse
- 26 Floating ice mass
- 29 Trick
- 30 Join
- 32 George McGovern's state (abbr.)
- 33 Exista

DOWN

- 37 Implores
- 38 Mrs. Peron
- 39 Grinding tool
- 42 More frigid
- 43 Domain
- 44 Make untidy
- 45 Mormon State
- 46 Mete
- 48 Long, thick hair
- 49 Blackthorn fruit
- 50 Hardy's heroine
- 52 School organization (abbr.)
- 54 Nickname for a Scot

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When you are playing a tough contract, an opponent's anguish can give you a clue. When I recently held the South cards, my partner wisely asked for aces with his four-club bid after I had jumped to two no-trump, and then bid six diamonds. How wise I was to overrule North and bid six no-trump would be determined in the play. West was very deliberate in selecting an opening lead, finally hitting upon the six of spades. After I won the spade queen, playing a heart would give me 11 tricks, but the 12th trick would apparently depend upon East's holding the club king.

At trick two I led a heart toward dummy's queen. When that won, I played the spade ace. Only then did I begin the parade of diamond tricks. My last three cards were the heart king and the A-Q of clubs. West had thrown all his spades and was down to the A-10 of hearts and the K-9 of clubs. As he pondered his play to the 10th trick, I knew the contract was home. If he discarded a heart, I would put him in with the ace to lead into my A-Q of clubs. If he blanked the club king, I would play my club ace and drop the king.

Defender's lesson: When you hold key cards against a slam contract, you must prepare in advance for the pain of unguarding a king. If West had blanked his club king in a casual and easy manner, I would very likely have taken the club finesse and been defeated in the slam.

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HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 19, 1986

In the year ahead, try to involve yourself in a creative pursuit, either as a vocation or an avocation. This is a strong suit for you, and it could turn out to be quite profitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to be forceful today when attempting to get others to go along with you. Even if they do bend to your will, they're not apt to do things the way you want. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days that you're not likely to work well under pressure. Don't let essential tasks begin to pile up on you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone within your inner circle might try to manipulate you to his or her advantage today. Forewarned is forearmed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trying to run too tight a ship at home could create headaches for all concerned. Discipline is okay when it's sprinkled with compassion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to have a discussion today with a person who always has opinions that conflict with yours. A debate could turn into a debacle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Money you have earmarked to pay off an old debt should not be squandered to buy something new today. First clear up your obligation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Thrash out for yourself today judgments that affect you personally. Don't let someone else make major decisions for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, instead of beginning that new diet or exercise program you've been planning, you might find additional excuses for delay. Tsk, tsk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't appreciate being around abrasive, domineering individuals today. If you encounter someone of this ilk, drop him for more compatible companions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be certain today that a goal you've been striving for is really worth the effort. Winning won't mean much if it isn't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Speaking out of anger today could cause you later regrets, because the target of your ire may not be the type of person who readily forgives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In areas where you're usually able to assess value expertly, your judgment might be faulty today. Look closely at what you buy.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

C-CAN TH' PIRATES SEE US, SPIRIT?!

WE CAN SEE THEM, ANNIE.

SO WE GOTTA FIGGER THEY C'N SEE US!

NO...

LOOM! THEY'RE TURNIN' AWAY!!