

Sanford Herald

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Price 25 Cents

AT&T, Southern Bell Dicker On Jail Dialing

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**
Inmates at the Seminole County Jail have been doing their share of reaching out and touching someone — to the tune of more than \$10,000 in unauthorized telephone calls, and now it has to be decided which company, AT&T or Southern Bell, or both, is responsible for the bills. Southern Bell says AT&T is responsible for the bulk of the bills, while AT&T says Southern Bell should pick up

all of the tab because Southern Bell equipment failed and caused the problem. Representatives of the two companies will negotiate a settlement over the next couple of days. Randy Berridge, AT&T spokesman, said today at this point he expects the jail will not be held responsible for the bills, because they are the result of an equipment failure. But Berridge said, AT&T believes the problem that allowed the calls to be made

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Service Tax Plot Thickens

**By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer**
Senate President John Vogt, uncertain about his support for a March 8 referendum on Florida's consumer services tax, is in Tallahassee today meeting with political leaders and trying to decide what to do about the proposed referendum. Meanwhile, GOP leaders were to meet today with Gov. Martinez to try and persuade him to drop the referendum idea. Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, told the Herald he wants to see what the polls show before committing himself. He said he wants to

know whether the push for the referendum is coming from the voting interests or is just "saber rattling" by the service industry. Vogt said he wishes Martinez had conferred with House and Senate leaders before committing himself to the referendum, or "at least have a sharing of thoughts and wisdom before releasing his unilateral decision." Martinez is said to be wavering on his push to get the issue on a referendum ballot and was to meet today with senate and house GOP leaders who oppose the referendum because if it passed it would, by constitutional

amendment, place on source of revenue beyond the reach of the legislature. "I might have agreed with him in the final analysis," said Vogt of the referendum, "but it came as an announcement rather than, 'What do you think about this?'" Vogt set the meeting with senate leaders to review possible alternatives to the vote sought by Martinez. Last week, Vogt said he would reluctantly go along with the governor, but he now says he will wait to see what public opinion polls show this week. The polls are being conducted by the Democratic Party

and by a tax-watch group. "It seems the service tax is the latest and most palatable way to finance Florida's future," said Vogt Monday just before leaving for Tallahassee. He said if suitable alternative to the referendum can be designed, there would be no need to put the issue on the ballot. Vogt said he is considering a range of alternatives, including a non-binding straw ballot, a plan to amend the current tax, and, waiting to see if a petition drive gathers enough signatures to place the question before voters

See TAX, page 8A

Man Dies In Fall From Truck

A Casselberry man died after a mattress buffeted by wind knocked him from a moving pickup truck Monday. Dead is Wesley Richard Harmon, 28, of 661 Sandpiper Lane. The accident occurred on Lake Drive near Kenneth Avenue, according to the Florida Highway Patrol. The 1985 Ford pickup was westbound on Lake Drive around 10:30 a.m. with Harmon in the back with a mattress. Driving the truck was Eric Hancock, 25, of the same address. Wind blew the mattress out of the truck and Harmon apparently hung on and was tossed onto the roadway hitting his head. He died immediately, troopers reported.

Hancock was not injured. The accident was not alcohol related and no charges were filed. An autopsy was scheduled at 9 a.m. today at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Harmon is the 14th traffic fatality of the year in Seminole County. The 13th occurred Aug. 18 when an Auburndale woman was run over by several cars as she tried to cross Interstate 4 in Altamonte Springs.

Harmon's wife and infant child were at the scene minutes after it happened, said witness. They also said the driver of the truck, Hancock, is Harmon's brother-in-law.

Witnesses said they believe the family recently moved to the area.

—Deane Jordan



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Exercising Franchise

Elections worker Pat Thompson, left, makes sure Lake Mary voters know where to vote today in an election to select from among 10 candidates for three seats on the city commission. At right, Mr. and Mrs. James Tesar leave the Civic Improvement Association building on Country Club Road after voting early today. Election officials predicted 38 percent of Lake Mary's 2,012 registered voters would cast ballots. Voters are also deciding whether the city charter should be amended to give the city manager more responsibility in the day-to-day running of the city, and whether future elections should be in November when state and national elections are held, instead of in September.

McCollum Set To Plead In Mom's Killing Insanity Defense Expected

Insanity will be the defense of a Winter Springs man accused of butchering his mother to death, according to motions filed Monday at the Seminole County courthouse.

Assistant Public Defender Arthur Hall has notified the State Attorney's office that Sean McCollum, 21, will plead innocent by reason of insanity. Three defense psychiatrists have decided McCollum was insane at the time of the attack on his mother and a fourth psychiatrist believes he is incompetent to stand trial.

Assistant State Attorney Woody Igu said he expected McCollum to take the innocent-by-insanity route but said the case is far from being resolved.

Igu said the state will now have three psychiatrists appointed. They will have 30 days to examine McCollum and reach an opinion as to his mental health. Igu said if all of the psychiatrists, that is the defense and prosecution psychiatrists, believe McCollum was insane at the time of the incident then the case may not go to trial.

Igu said the state may appoint a psychiatrist who is an expert on the differences between insanity and the belief in evil. McCollum told police at the time of his arrest that he mutilated



Sean McCollum

her body because it was evil and (he) did not want it to hurt anybody.

If it is agreed upon that McCollum is insane, he could be committed by a judge to a state institution for an open-ended term.

McCollum is accused of killing his mother, Waltraud, 48, on July 10 in their Winter Springs home. Records show her head was bashed then she was decapitated, her hands and feet were cut off and she was sexually mutilated.

McCollum is being held without bond in the Seminole County jail. He is taking drugs to counter depression and is out of isolation.

—Deane Jordan

Incumbents Facing 2 Newcomers

Longwood Race Attracts Entries

**By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer**

Ted Poelking and Richard Bullington have declared their intention to challenge the incumbents in two of Longwood's three city commission races and said they plan to file when the qualifying period opens Friday for the Nov. 3 city election.

This is the first time either of the men have run for political office. Poelking, 70, of 601 Pheasant Ave., said he plans to run for the District 4 seat held by Mayor Ed Myers, 69. Poelking has already designated his wife, Dorothy, as his campaign treasurer and opened a campaign account.

Bullington, 31, of 329 Bonnie Trail, plans to seek the District 1 seat now held by Commissioner Harvey Smerilson, 45. Bullington, who is on the Land Planning Agency board and served on the charter

advisory committee, said he will pick up his papers this week and qualify some time next week.

So far Deputy Mayor June Lormann, 63, is unopposed for her District 2 seat. Retired from Sun Bank, she holds a real estate license. She is seeking her eighth term on the commission. All three incumbents plan to run for re-election and have opened their campaign accounts.

Smerilson, an engineer with Martin Marietta, and Myers, a retired tool and die maker, are seeking third terms.

Poelking, who is a retired postal clerk and 20-year Navy veteran, has lived in Longwood since 1979. He said he is entering the race because the city needs leadership and the commissioners need to work together for harmony.

Poelking is concerned that the city had to

pay an auditing firm \$18,000 to train finance department employees and straighten out the city's books. "If I owned a business and someone did not do a job I would get rid of him," Poelking said of Finance Director Barry Weeks. He is also upset that the city's plans to shut down existing sewage treatment plants and tie in with the county sewer system have been stalemated.

Bullington, who works in the construction business, said he became interested in city government shortly after moving to Longwood three years ago. He said he thinks he can provide a balance to help the commission pull together.

The qualifying period for candidates in Districts 1, 2 and 4 will be from Friday at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 11.

Court Reinstates Club Membership

A Sanford couple had their membership at the Mayfair Country Club in Sanford reinstated Monday until their lawsuit against the club over dues is resolved.

Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler reinstated the membership of Arthur and Irene Harris. They are to pay their membership for the 1987-88 year.

At issue is whether they owe the club \$106 more than they paid. Until that is resolved, the \$106 is to be put in a trust account.

The club says the couple owes the money because it raised the annual family membership fee for the 1986-87 year after they had paid their dues and the Harris would not pay it. The Harris state in their suit that the club dues went up to \$950 about six months after they prepaid the year's due.

When the couple refused to pay the difference the club wanted, the club changed the expiration date of their membership and required them to pay regular green fees.

Davis: Yankee Lake Appeal Will Be Withdrawn

**By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer**

A local plumbing contractor who has appealed the state Department of Environmental Regulation's plans to approve conceptual plans for the Yankee Lake sewer plant project now says he is ready to withdraw his appeal.

Art Davis' appeal has held up Seminole County's plans to proceed with construction of the first phase of a regional sewage treatment plant near Yankee Lake.

Davis said the appeal withdrawal is not an indication that he is backing off from his fight against the plant. He said the withdrawal means only that his questions about the siting of the plant, which his appeal concerned, have been satisfactorily answered.

He said he is drafting a letter to the state

division of administrative hearings notifying it that his appeal is being withdrawn. A hearing officer will notify the county of the action when the letter is received.

The county will then advertise for bids for the plant's construction, which is expected to take 15 to 18 months, said Jim Bible, the county's director of environmental services.

Bible said the project, estimated to cost about \$10 million, is six or seven months behind schedule and will probably cost \$300,000 to \$400,000 more because of the delay caused by the appeal of the DER notice to approve and an earlier appeal of a zoning exception for the rezoning of the property.

"The county was ready to advertise for bids in May when the appeal of the zoning was filed," he said. "It will probably be October now before we

can let a contract."

As a result of the delay, Bible said some large housing developments, have included package sewer treatment plants in their plans because the Yankee Lake facility will not be completed in time for the developments to hook up to it.

Meanwhile, Davis stressed he is not "throwing in the towel" in his fight against the project. He said there are many more permits the county must obtain in order to begin the plant's operation, and he will be monitoring those requests for permits.

Bible noted the county must obtain permits from the DER and the St. Johns River Water Management District concerning the handling of the effluent from the plant. Those applications will probably be filed within the next three months, he said.

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Home Delivery: 3 Months, \$14.97; 6 Months, \$28.35; Year, \$53.55. In State Ma. 3 Months, \$21.27; 6 Months, \$38.85; Year, \$72.45. (Amount shown includes 5% Florida Sales Tax.) Out Of State Mail: 3 Months \$21.84; 6 Months \$40.56; Year \$78.00.

No Quick-Fix For 'Star Wars'

Quite a few American scientists and technical experts have charged that President Reagan's Star Wars anti-missile system is unworkable. But the negative remarks by scientists Christopher T. Cunningham on a current proposal for the early deployment of a Star Wars system are in a class by themselves. That is because Cunningham is in charge of the strategic defense systems department at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, one of the nation's two major nuclear weapons labs.

The Pentagon is considering a move to deploy in 1994 a mixed ground-and space-based anti-missile system composed of "kinetic kill" rocket-armed satellites and ground-launched interceptors. These systems would fire their rockets directly at Soviet missiles and warheads. The research and development of the more exotic laser and beam weaponry would be put on the back burner with their deployment slated for some point after the year 2000.

However, Cunningham argues that these kinetic kill systems would be next to useless against the new Soviet SS-24 and SS-25 ICBMs, which will be deployed in force in the 1990s.

"We are very skeptical of relying on the first generation of kinetic kill vehicles to provide any real protection against further threats," Cunningham argued. And he added that while a "few thousand" kinetic kill weapons might be effective against the current Soviet heavy ICBMs, to counter the SS-24s and SS-25s will take more than 100,000 such weapons.

The cynics will argue that Cunningham is a biased witness since his lab is doing research on Star Wars-related weaponry. Perhaps. But his findings are consistent with those of other independent scientists and call into question the proposal for a "quick-fix" Star Wars system.

A Good Bill

Everyone talks about reforming the nation's welfare system, but no one does anything about it. At least almost no one comes up with any worthwhile suggestions for major reforms.

One exception is Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. The former Harvard University professor has one of the keenest minds in Congress, and he has devoted much attention to the welfare situation.

This year, Moynihan introduced a welfare reform bill that would alleviate several welfare problems.

The measure would help identify absent fathers of welfare children by requiring states to obtain Social Security numbers of parents when children are born. This would make it possible to track down missing fathers who fail to make child support payments, thereby reducing welfare needs of single mothers.

Federal records indicate that nearly half the fathers who have been ordered to pay child support fail to do so.

The bill would require that unmarried parents under age 18 would have to reside with their parents or live in a foster home as a condition of receiving welfare payments. This would reduce the incentive for young girls to have children in order to have their own households.

It also would require parents with children over age 3 to enter job training programs or to have jobs in order to be eligible for welfare payments.

The Moynihan bill does not solve all the nation's welfare problems by a long shot, but at least it is a positive step and it should be passed.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The older you get, the faster the summers go by."

DICK WEST

Masquerading As Summer Vegetables

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Back when my victory garden was proliferating, not to say profligating, in my back yard, I used to get rid of excess zucchini by bagging it, leaving it on neighbors' front stoop, ringing the doorbell and running like the wind.

It was my gardening, more than my soldiering, that finally brought the Axis powers to their knees. I might add. But I can see now I made a mistake with the zucchini.

Don't ask me why, but at certain times of the year all zucchini is considered excessive, not to say oppressive.

I left mine on a neighbor's doorstep after making a conscientious effort either to give it away or sell it to a passing Gypsy.

I discovered that groups normally susceptible to orphans become hard-hearted about zucchini during summer months. Even orphaned zucchini. Don't ask me why.

Although I was fleeing the premises at the

time, I could just see, and hear, my neighbors as they opened their front doors.

"Don't look now, but some misguided victory gardener in the neighborhood has left us another sack of zucchini," they say disgustedly, glancing in the direction of my back yard and kicking the bag off their front stoop and into a nearby bed of peonies, which I fertilized for the rest of the summer.

The neighbors never had such beautiful peonies as they did that summer, but that is another story. We are talking about mistakes with zucchini here.

One reason I admit making a mistake was because I now realize that instead of bagging the excess, I should have wrapped it in swaddling clothes, put it on blankets in a basket, rung the bell and run like the wind.

That way my neighbors might have thought they had found a foundling.

Even while fleeing, I can hear their reaction.

"Come see what some kind soul left us," cries the man of the house, holding aloft a zucchini dressed in swaddling clothes.

"It looks like zucchini to me," says the lady of the house, suspiciously.

"Don't be silly," says the man of the house. "Why would anyone dress zucchini in baby clothing, even that nut gardener who lives down the street?"

"Well, it's green, isn't it?" the lady of the house points out with irrefutable logic.

"Yes," the man of the house agrees. "But aren't all abandoned infants that color?"

By that time I was out of earshot and couldn't hear the reply.

Admittedly, I couldn't answer that question. I never saw an abandoned infant, green or otherwise, if you overlooked a couple of babies my wife left on the front stoop while I was in the back yard weeding the victory garden.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN Excellence Wanes In Republic

WASHINGTON — A prominent Chicago businessman, experienced in heavy construction, manufacturing and public service, recently submitted his thoughts on problems facing the United States. He cited problems which, in his view, "escape the attention of businessmen and various institutions that are trying to improve the climate for business in the United States."

I pass along these comments: "I understand there are about 15,000 attorneys in all of Japan. I believe the number in this country is about 750,000. If you figure the minimum costs of lawyers to industry in this country, including fees that must average at least \$50,000 a year per lawyer to accommodate their secretaries, the space they occupy and other expenses, we have a total cost of \$375 billion for lawyers alone.

"The lawyers take up about \$375 billion worth of executive time that could be far more productive if it were spent doing something else.

"Much of the time that the lawyers and executives have to spend is due to the fact that there is in both our federal and state legislatures a group of men who believe they should spend their time making laws. We have altogether too many laws and regulations and the situation is getting worse.

"An even worse problem is the level of ignorance in this country. I read different reports. Some say 27 percent of our adults are functionally illiterate. Others claim the percentage runs as high as 40.

"The level of education of the population that is literate is pretty poor. In addition, schools do not teach economics.

"Politicians, whether they are local politicians, such as we have in Chicago, or whether they are in the national Congress, are too often interested in getting reelected and not sufficiently interested in doing a job. That means illiterates will have to stay on welfare, and businesses are faced with a shortage of talent. There are over fifty pages of advertising in the *Chicago Tribune* each Sunday for competent help for everything from household help to managers of business.

"All these costs, expenses, and other problems are translated into the cost of doing business which inhibits our competitive position, whether internally in competition with imports or externally when we look for foreign markets."

The truth is that Americans are allowing democracy to degenerate into kakistocracy, an ancient Greek word meaning government by the worst men.

JACK ANDERSON

At The Movies With The FBI

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Siskel and Ebert? Rex Reed? Pauline Kael? Forget 'em. For real movie critics, we suggest the FBI.

Consider this thoughtful review of the film "Lonesome Cowboys" by two FBI agents: "There was no plot to the film and no character development throughout. ... (The) film also skips from scene to scene without continuity. ... Many of the cast portrayed their parts as if in a stupor from marijuana, drugs or alcohol."

The movie under FBI scrutiny was one of the lesser cinematic endeavors of the late pop artist Andy Warhol. The FBI was checking it for possible violation of a federal law against interstate transportation of obscene material.

In furtherance of this investigation, two G-men were assigned to preview "Lonesome Cowboys" at a midnight showing during the 1968 San Francisco International Film



CHUCK STONE

Summer Reflections

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. — The indolence of summer's waning days still hangs in the air.

The days are still hot, but bearable.

Cool breezes gentle the nights.

The country is safe.

If our beloved president can feel secure enough about world affairs to spend three vacation weeks working on his tan, surely love of country compels me to follow suit. (Don't snicker. After I've cavorted for two weeks in the sun, my color goes from raw sienna to orange-mahogany.)

No choice for governmental escapism is more appropriate than the one seashore town that can claim the title of "the nation's summer capital."

Rehoboth Beach teems with Washington, D.C., federal employees. It's probably the only summer resort where you see more bronzed vacationers reading *The Washington Post* than *The New York Times* or *USA Today*.

On previous vacations, I haven't worried about the vacation preferences of my fellow Americans. For the first time, I did.

Where do all of those people who live in, say, the Dakotas, Kansas, Iowa, Montana, Wyoming or Idaho go for a few days of surf and sand? It's hard to imagine growing up and not being able to just hop in the car and drive a couple of hours to the seashore.

What terrible cultural deprivation!

Watching white sunbathers carry on a daily love affair with the sun to acquire the sort of pigmentation I was born with, I thought of some ironic lines from the poet Countee Cullen: Yet, do I marvel at this curious thing, / To paint a poet black and bid him sing.

As I meditated on those lines, the

poetic muse struck me, prompting the following couplet: Yet, do acquired tans a logic lack, / If the tan-ees refuse to live next to a black.

Another paradox — abundantly evident — is corpulent middle-aged women wearing short shorts. Some of them may have denounced the resurrection of miniskirts, but nonetheless they parade around the beach displaying legs that resemble clumps of blue-veined corrugated cotton.

Men are just as guilty. Their beer-bloated bellies droop over their belts like squeezed balloons while their reed-thin legs jut from walking shorts like toothpicks on hors d'oeuvres.

I realize this next suggestion has "1984" overtones, but the establishment of a National Aesthetic Commission to Preserve Summer Sartorial Taste would alert offenders to consider their callous assaults on our senses.

Well, enough of my Jonathan Swift imitation, because I'm very serious about this next criticism of one of America's most mean-spirited Victorians, William F. Buckley. Recently he denounced the attempt by a blind man named Jim Dickson to sail across the Atlantic, saying that it was "against nature."

Three doors away from my motel room, a family was staying with three children. One was a blind teenager.

The three kids would lock hands, run down to the water and jump in the ocean.

The blind teenager swam against the pounding surf, while an older brother swam alongside him.

Buckley doesn't think blind people should try to sail boats. He probably retches at the thought of their swimming.

SCIENCE WORLD Capping Medical Costs

By Rob Stein
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — A new Harvard study indicates that efforts to limit medical care costs can be effective, but raise the specter of reducing the quality of care for those most vulnerable — the old and the sick.

Stephen B. Soumerai and his colleagues at the Harvard Medical School examined a program implemented by the state of New Hampshire in 1981 to limit the use of prescription medicine among Medicaid patients.

"In an attempt to contain costs, 27 Medicaid programs have implemented patient-level payment limits for medications, but the effects of these restrictions on the quality of care, costs and health status remains largely unknown," the researchers said.

"Because of imperfections in the medical care marketplace, there is concern that such policies may result in reductions in essential as well as nonessential care, adverse clinical outcomes, and increased costs, particularly among very ill and poor patients," they said.

On Sept. 1, 1981, the state Medicaid program for the first time restricted the number of prescriptions that would be reimbursed to a maximum of three per patient per month.

The cap caused the average reimbursements for prescriptions to drop from \$50 per month to \$31 per month — an annual reduction per patient of \$228 that saved the state about \$780,000 a year.

But among 10,734 persons enrolled in the Medicaid program during the restrictions, the researchers found that 8 percent of the group accounted for 47 percent of all the prescriptions.

"As expected on the basis of their high use of medication, the members of this (group) were more likely to be elderly and disabled."

This group, primarily elderly women, was the hardest hit by the new policy, the researchers said. Their average monthly prescriptions dropped 46 percent — from 5.2 to 2.8 prescriptions per person.

"A subgroup consisting of predominantly female elderly or disabled patients taking numerous drugs for long-term conditions was most affected," the researchers said in reporting their results *The New England Journal of Medicine*. "These findings raise important questions about the potential clinical consequences of such reductions."

When the researchers examined the types of drugs involved, they found that the largest reductions in the actual numbers of prescriptions were for several commonly used but essential medications.

SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987-3A

Lendl, Martina Open Defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending champions Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova enter the U.S. Open Tuesday with a possessive drive to defend what they consider their personal property.

Lendl has won the Open the last two years and appeared in the final five consecutive times. Navratilova has captured the women's title three of the last four years.

However, Navratilova finds herself in a peculiar predicament. For the first time since June 1982 (except for five months in 1985), she no longer holds the world No. 1 ranking, a loss which galls her more than she admits. During that stretch

she was a fighting champion, winning 70 tournaments.

So it will be with the twin objective of retaining what she believes is hers, and reclaiming what she lost, that Navratilova begins defense of the Open championship Tuesday against Kate Gompert of Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Navratilova, ranked No. 2 behind 18-year-old Steffi Graf, will be second on Center Court following the match between Lendl and South African Barry Mooler that touches off the \$3,979,000, 13-day championship. Top prize in men's and women's singles is a record \$250,000.

"I'm just calling it a temporary

Tennis

setback," Navratilova said. "I don't think the rankings will stay that way forever. If Steffi wins the Open, then she'll be No. 1. If I win, I should be No. 1."

Navratilova fell from the top by losing her first six tournaments this year before gaining her only success in 10 months by winning Wimbledon. Graf, meantime, has won 50 of 51 matches, the only defeat coming to Navratilova at Wimbledon.

Graf, who withdrew from a tournament at Mahwah, N.J., last week because of a dental problem, plays her first match

Wednesday against Bettina Fulco of Argentina.

In last year's Open, Navratilova survived three match points to beat Graf in the semifinals, then routed Helena Sukova in the final.

"I have the game to beat her, it's just a matter of execution," Navratilova said.

Lendl, like Navratilova born in Czechoslovakia but choosing to live in the United States, has been playing well of late, winning hard court tournaments in Washington and Montreal. He won the French Open before losing the Wimbledon final to Pat Cash.



Martina Navratilova has won three of the last four U.S. Opens.

Football Preview Thursday

Seminole County's prep football teams get down to serious business Thursday and Friday with jamborees at Lyman and Lake Howell. Don't miss the Sanford Herald's 1987 Prep Football Preview for an in-depth look at Seminole, Lake Mary, Lyman, Oviedo, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley in Thursday's edition.

DeBerg: Bucs' Win Confidence Builder

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

TAMPA — When Washington running back Timmy Smith dashed 33 yards through the Bucs' defense for a fourth-period touchdown Saturday night, it appeared as though the Bucs were reverting to their old ways.

Smith's run tied the score at 10-10 and gave Tampa, which is notorious for finding a way to lose, an opportunity to fall on its face against a playoff team before 63,845 exuberant fans.

The Buccaneers are so experienced at losing, they've done it 28 in the last two years. Breaks have been few and far between for the big orange. Surely the Bucs wouldn't win two consecutive games in the waning moments? Last week, the Bucs came from behind to edge the New York Jets, 29-27.

But the Bucs seem to be a more determined team this season, and they proved it again as Saturday night as a late fumble recovery by nose guard Bob Nelson set up James Wilder's 4-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve DeBerg with 1:43 left.

The big play gave the Bucs an impressive 17-10 victory before the largest exhibition crowd since 1982.

"It was a swing pass designed for short yardage," Wilder, who rushed for 28 yards on 10 carries, said. "There was nothing but green in front of me and that was nice for a change."

The triumph improves the Bucs' preseason record to 2-1. Tampa will conclude its preseason schedule on Saturday at Indianapolis.

DeBerg, who went 8 for 13 good for 93 yards, said that a victory over a team like Washington should give the team a lot of confidence. "When you beat two teams in row that made it to the playoffs last year, it makes you feel pretty darn

Football

good," DeBerg said. "We have got a long way to go, but I think that we are headed in the right direction."

Washington coach Joe Gibbs, who guided his team into the NFC championship game last season, said that he was impressed with the way that Bucs played. "They are a darn good football team," Gibbs, whose team dropped to 2-1, said. "They whipped our butts fair and square. We've got a lot of work to do and we aren't where need to be at this point."

The much-improved Tampa defense kept the potent Redskins offense at bay. Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder, who played for three quarters, had a good night despite the fine play of the Bucs defense, as he went 15 for 30, good for 180 yards.

If there was a weakpoint for Tampa it was its ground game. The Bucs rushed for only 68 yards. "We've got to find someone besides James (Wilder) in the backfield," DeBerg said. "I think that a big reason that we didn't do that well on the ground is because they have one of the better defenses in the league."

The Bucs defensive line, which struggled throughout the season last year, had three sacks. The Bucs have 11 sacks in their first three preseason games. Defensive end Kevin Kellin said playing against the Skins was a valuable learning experience, since their offensive line is considered one of the best.

"Playing against them raises your level of play," Kellin, who had a sack, said. "I went up against Joe Jacoby, (an All-Pro offensive tackle) who is probably the most technically sound offensive lineman in the game. I learned a lot tonight."



Herald Photo by Sam Cook

George Rogers runs away from Tampa's Craig Swoope, left, and Winston Moss. Washington's bruising fullback later went

out with an injury and the Bucs held Kelvin Bryant in check for a 17-10 victory. Tampa Bay improved to 2-1 in the preseason.

TAMPA (UPI) — Coach Ray Perkins cut 12 players Monday, including kicker Carlos Reveiz picked up last week from the New England Patriots's waiver list, to bring the Tampa Bay Buccaneers squad to the 60 limit.

The Bucs also put two players on injured reserve, nose tackle

Curt Jarvis, who has been out three weeks with strained knee ligaments, and offensive lineman Mike Simmonds, who fractured a fibula bone in the exhibition game with the Washington Redskins.

Reveiz, a rookie out of Tennessee, is a brother of Miami Dolphins' kicker Fuad Reveiz. Others waived were Eric

Hodges, Florida rookie wide receiver, running backs Craig Turner, Pat Franklin and Mike Varajon; defensive backs Paul Tripoli and Dwayne Anderson; linebackers Brian Gant and Mike Kovaleski; offensive lineman David Fonott and Lloyd Mumphy, a free agent from Edmonton of the Canadian Football League.

Noonan's Signing Should Help Dolphins, Bosa

Football

MIAMI (UPI) — A meeting between Charley Winner and Bob Woolf, the agent for No. 1 Dolphin pick John Bosa, failed to result in an agreement that would bring the defensive end from Boston College into the Miami training camp.

Also Monday, the Dolphins made 20 moves to reduce their roster to 61 players, and will make at least one more today to bring the roster down to the limit of 60 by 4 p.m. EDT. The Dolphins cut 11 players, including tight end Joe Rose, and placed nine others on various injured lists.

Woolf and Winner met Monday morning and spoke on the phone in the afternoon. But the two sides are still apart.

"I was hoping we'd get it done and I know that Bob was hoping we'd get it done today, but we haven't been able to agree on the figures," said Winner, the team's director of pro personnel.

The signing of Dallas' Danny Noonan, the No. 12 pick in the first round, should help Miami and Woolf work out a deal.

Noonan, a defensive tackle from Nebraska, signed for \$1.625 million over four years. The Dolphins have offered Bosa \$1.475 million over four years, but Woolf said the team will have to up the ante to sign Bosa.

"If they're inflexible, we're not going to have an agreement," said Woolf, who said he would meet again with Winner later. "I'm not going to accept what they're offering right now."

Rose, who has been in the NFL six seasons, was part of Miami's three-man rotation at tight end for several seasons, but missed all of last year after pulling a leg muscle during the exhibition season.

Although he was healthy for most of the regular season, the Dolphins did not activate him. In his career, Rose caught 130 passes for 1,753 yards and 15 touchdowns.

SUWANEE, Ga. — William Andrews, the Atlanta Falcons' career rushing leader, retired Monday, a little more than three years after suffering a knee injury that wrecked his stellar career.

Andrews, who rushed for 5,772 yards and 29 touchdowns in his NFL career, damaged the nerve in his left knee during a preseason practice Aug. 21, 1984. Doctors questioned if he'd ever play football again. He missed the 1984 and 1985 seasons.

He finally returned to action last season, but carried the ball only 52 times for 214 yards, serving mainly as a backup to Gerald Riggs, who had been his backup before the injury.

Andrews gained more than 1,000 yards out of his first five seasons, missing out only in the strike-shortened 1982 campaign. However, this preseason, he had just 25 yards on 11 carries in three games.

BEREA, Ohio — Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar said he expects to participate in workouts and the remainder of the exhibition schedule despite a broken finger.

Kosar, who is right-handed, said he fractured the tip of the ring finger on his left hand "when it got caught between two helmets in the middle of the first quarter" of Saturday's 23-3 exhibition victory at Atlanta.

"It certainly won't affect my throwing the ball, and taking a snap isn't a problem at all," said Kosar, who completed 15 of 22 passes for 162 yards against the Falcons. "The finger really doesn't hurt. The splint is just an inconvenience."

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals won't decide on their No. 1 punter for the regular season until after Friday night's preseason finale against the New Orleans Saints.

Two newcomers, fifth-round draft pick Greg Horne from Arkansas and free agent Scott Fulhage of Kansas State, are competing for the job.

Bengals Coach Sam Wyche decided not to cut either punter after Saturday night's preseason triumph over Green Bay.

"We're going to keep both punters and go another week," Wyche said. "We're going to watch them both put this week. This will be our last look. What we're looking for is consistency."

Ditka Undisturbed By Setback

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka, pointing toward the season opener Sept. 14 against the New York Giants, refused to be disturbed by a 20-16 exhibition loss Monday night to the St. Louis Cardinals.

"This should help us understand that we have a lot of work before we play the world champions," Ditka said of the Giants. "It shows us we're not invincible. But we did some good things."

Ditka even saw some value in the first half, when the Bears lost the ball twice on fumbles and once on an interception and entered the locker room trailing 13-2. Quarterback Mike Tomczak, who appears to be the regular-season starter in place of injured Jim McMahon, completed 15 of 23 passes for 132 yards.

"Mike moved the ball but just couldn't get into the end zone," Ditka said.

The fumbles were both by veteran fullback Matt Suhey, including one at the St. Louis 1-yard line. "I did not like

what Matt did," Ditka said.

St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax threw two touchdown passes, one of 13 yards to Troy Johnson and a 38-yarder to Don Holmes just before the first half ended.

"It looked like we were a little sluggish defensively," Bears linebacker Wilbur Marshall said. "But we were working on a lot of the Giants' stuff all week. When the time comes, we would put more pressure on them."

"It was just a bad day at the office," Bears linebacker Otis Wilson said.

Chicago quarterback Doug Flutie led the Bears to two second-half touchdowns, but admitted he was unimpressive in doing so.

"The stats lie," said Flutie, 5 of 10 for 75 yards and one TD. "It wasn't pretty. I made a couple of mistakes but I got us in the end zone and I guess that's what counts."

The Players Association and NFL Management Council, the league's negotiating unit, have not met at the bargaining table for a new three-year contract since an Aug. 14 session in New Orleans. Union spokesman Frank Woschitz said talks will begin again sometime before Sept. 8.

The two sides are far apart on all the major issues in the talks.

The union is demanding unrestricted free agency that would permit players whose contract have expired to seek employment with other teams, an increase from the current level of guaranteed contracts and a bigger contribution from the owners to the players' pension fund.

Management is demanding a restrictive rookie salary scale and mandatory random drug testing for all players.

The three-year contract sought by both sides would parallel the duration of the league's \$1.42 billion television contract.

Management Council Executive Director Jack Donlan, who last week criticized the union for avoiding contract talks in favor of "rhetoric and posturing," blasted the union for not publicly announcing the strike deadline.

"If their attempt was to put pressure on negotiations, I would think they would have announced a date. If we had a date 30 days hence, we could see the light, but if their date is a couple of weeks down the road, I don't think a Herculean effort could get us there."

PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987-18

Entangled Past Keeps Pair From Tying The Knot

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter signed "Brokenhearted in N.J.," who called her wedding off, then expected her fiancé ("Joe") to reimburse her parents for the "thousands of dollars" they had spent on wedding plans.

people change their minds, deals fall apart and agreements unraveled daily.

Actually, this woman has done her fiancé a valuable favor by showing him what she is really made of. If she had loved him, she would have accepted and loved his child as well.

You have permission to use my name.

NANCY ENGLAND, PALM BAY, FLA.



Dear Abby

as some men prefer a wife without an ex-husband and children. You say "Brokenhearted" behaved like a pompous, spoiled brat to declare that since Joe changed the rules, she didn't want to marry him. I disagree.

I think she is entitled to change her mind since he changed the rules. And let us not overlook the fact that she thinks Joe lied to her from the beginning. Solid marriages are not built on foundations of misrepresentation, anger and mistrust.

I stick with my original answer: "Rejoice; you could have married this moron. I think you and your parents got off cheap."

DEAR ABBY: I chuckled when I read the letter from "Greta's Guy in Garden." Tell him not to worry about Greta's height. It's attitude - not altitude - that makes a marriage.

I'm several inches taller than my wonderful husband and several years older, too. We've been married for 20 years and raised three beautiful children.

We've been through good times and bad times, but height or age was never an issue because our love is based on love for God and each other. And by the way, I wore heels at our wedding.

BIO MAMA IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Sheibenberger-Barwick Vows Exchanged

SallyAnne Marie Barwick and Russell Lee Sheibenberger are announcing their marriage today. They were married May 2, at 11 a.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Barwick, Winter Garden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheibenberger, Sanford.

The bride was given in marriage by Denis Connors. She was attended by Cheryl Sullivan as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Monett, Marianne Sweeney and Carol Barfield.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were: Steve Causey, David Monett, Joey Kurimat and Rick Holt.

Flower girls were Jacqueline Sullivan and Maggie Monett. A reception followed the ceremony at the Sanford Garden Club.

After a wedding trip to Sanibel Island, the newlyweds are making their home at 705 E. Church St., Orlando. The bridegroom is employed



Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Sheibenberger

as a window installer and the bride is employed by Seminole County Property Appraisers.

Community Center Sets After School Program

The Jewish Community Center of Central Florida offers a unique after school program for working parent families. The Aftercare Program is designed in such a way as to provide an opportunity for each family to structure a program that meets their personal needs.

Transportation to the JCC is provided from the following schools: Spring Lake, Wekiva, Woodlands, Altamonte Elementary, Longwood, Casselberry, Red Bug, Park Mattland, Lake Sybelva, Demmerich, Avalon, Lake Orienta, and English Estates. Additional schools may be added upon parental request and the availability of transportation.

Daily educational classes offer each child the opportunity to

learn and develop special interests, as well as challenge them in new skill areas for future growth.

The 1987 fall classes, which begin on Sept. 8, include computers, cooking, woodworking, tennis, gymnastics, kung fu, music, piano lessons, painting, dance (jazz, tap and aэрobics), bowling, swimming, basketball, floor hockey, soccer, plus a special science program held at the John Young Science Center. The program also offers tutoring in math and English. Children also are able to participate in a special senior outreach program with weekly visits to the Park Lake Health Care Center.

Aftercare classes are taught by highly trained specialists in their

field. An exciting game room hour, plus playground facilities are part of the afternoon's sun-filled schedule.

Each child receives daily a healthy nutritional snack. Quiet time is set aside to allow the children to do homework or study, with supervision available. For more information on this exciting After-school Care Program please contact Steve Kalina, Youth Director, 645-4933 at the Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Mattland Ave., Mattland.

The Jewish Community Center of Central Florida is a non-profit, family-oriented, social service agency, whose activities include a nursery school, day camp, activities for youth, singles, adults and senior citizens.

Programs are designed to strengthen family life, and to help individuals achieve their full range of potential growth.

The Jewish Community Center is open to all who wish to belong, and is a member of the United Way of Orange and Seminole counties.

Military Women Officers To Hold Annual Reunion

The Retired Military Women Officers of Florida will hold their annual reunion in Sun City Center Oct. 16-17.

The idea for such a group originated with a few Army nurses in the Sarasota area in 1970. The friends organized their first official function two years later, inviting retired women officers from all of the military services to join them, according to retired Capt. Eleanor L'Ecuier, USCGR.

Being the 15th anniversary, a special golf tournament will be held at the championship South Course of the Sun City Center Golf and Racquet Club. Retired USAF Lt. Col. Virginia Sears and retired USN Lt. Col. Mary Rader are coordinating the tournament.

On Saturday a luncheon is scheduled at the Sun City Center Inn on SR 674. L'Ecuier is chairing the two-day gathering, assisted by retired USN Cmdr. M. Jean Gravitt.

Applications for the tournament, reservations for the luncheon and information on accommodations at the Inn may be

obtained by contacting: Retired Military Women Officers, 1107 Montezuma Drive, Bradenton, FL 34209.

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Table listing TV programs for Tuesday evening, including 'The Tonight Show' at 11:30 and 'Entertainment Tonight' at 7:30.

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Yuri Herviska, left, PADI master instructor and training director for Scuba DIVERsions, explains diver's console to customer, Doug Hutchins.

Scuba DIVERsions

New Name, The Same Friendly Service

Scuba DIVERsions at 1667 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, 6/10 mile south of State Road 434, is a new name in Central Florida, but this Longwood store is still owned by Kevin Gonzalez.

You'll still find the same quality service and friendly atmosphere you've come to know over the last 2 1/2 years in the same location.

As an independent store, Kevin said, Scuba DIVERsions can offer more and more and better quality instructional programs and service.

Yuri Herviska, a Professional Association of Diving Instructors master instructor, is still training director for the store. He offers more than 20 specialties such as underwater collector, underwater photographer, underwater hunter, and night, wreck, cavern and open water diving. Scuba DIVERsions' instructors, who have more than 30 years combined experience, will soon offer beginner through instructor level classes.

New Scuba classes are starting Sept. 8 and Sept. 14.

With the size of the facility doubled from 1,200 to 2,400 square feet, Scuba DIVERsions has plenty of room for in-shop "dry" classes. Pool instruction is offered year round at the indoor heated facilities at Sharidan Aquatic Center in Longwood.

Diving trips are conducted to such places as the Florida Keys, the Bahamas, and West Palm Beach. A dive trip to Mexico is planned for late October.

Scuba DIVERsions, a full service facility, now has in-store a Hydrostatic testing machine. They have facilities for testing of cylinders, especially important in the summer months when people are training and diving a lot.

Scuba DIVERsions carries wetsuits and equipment in all the latest fashion colors by all major diving manufacturers and offers professional repair service on all makes and models of Scuba equipment. They also rent diving equipment such as air tank, regulator, buoyancy compensator and wet suit.

Kevin says, "They call us 'the friendly dive store.' Most people know why. If you want to find out for yourself, stop in and pay us a visit."

Scuba DIVERsions is now open seven days a week for the convenience of divers. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday. For information, call 695-0991.

Fortune Cookies From U.S. Introduced To Hong Kong

By Gary Aderman

HONG KONG (UPI) — Importing fortune cookies from California to sell to the Chinese is not as ridiculous as it sounds, despite the immediate comparisons with peddling ice cubes to Eskimos or carrying coal to Newcastle.

Fortune cookies, you see, are American, not Chinese, and were virtually unknown in Hong Kong until recently.

Nancy Hsu, a writer turned entrepreneur, is hoping to change all that.

She and her American husband are the sole representatives in Southeast Asia for the Umeya Rice Cake Co. of Los Angeles, the largest fortune cookie manufacturer on the west coast of the United States.

"When my husband came to Hong Kong nearly 10 years ago he wondered why there never were any fortune cookies at the end of a meal like in Chinese restaurants in America," she said. "I knew what they were but I told him there weren't any in Hong Kong."

"He mentioned at the time it would be fun to try and sell fortune cookies to the Chinese in sort of a joking way. And now here we are, trying to do just that."

Two gourmet food shops now selling the fortune cookies in Hong Kong report brisk sales. Plans are in the works to expand distribution to restaurants that cater to tourists and large hotel chains that will sell the cookies in mainland China.

As they are imported from the United States, the messages in the cookies are printed only in English. Hsu said if enough local demand developed the messages could be bilingual.

Currently, the largest market for the cookies in Hong Kong is made up of tourists and Westerners living in the British colony of the southern coast of China.

Among locals, the cookies are favored by upscale, Western educated Chinese who have been dubbed Chinese Yuppies, or Chuppies, by the local marketing industry.

"Hong Kong is very cosmopolitan, with a big appetite for imported items," Hsu said. "Besides, Chinese love to eat."

Despite its 5,000-year history, the closest China has come to the fortune cookie is the "moon cake," a sweet, albeit somewhat heavy confection made with flour, eggs, lotus seeds and red bean paste that is eaten on festive occasions.

But, like most everything in China, moon cakes have a legend or two to go with them. And the legends can be seen as bullish on a future for fortune cookies, Hsu said.

As one legend has it, Chinese in the early 14th century were able to repel Mongol invaders by communicating military strategy among themselves with little notes stuffed into moon cakes and distributed by soldiers disguised as monks.

According to another, superstitious Chinese who built the American railroads in the 1800s baked cakes with fortunes inside to compensate for what was viewed as a disturbing lack of traditional soothsayers in the United States.

It was not actually the Chinese who introduced fortune cookies in America, but the Japanese, who sold the idea of giving away the cookies as after-meal treats to Chinese restaurants, Hsu said.

"A couple of years ago we met a friend of my family in Southern California who happens to be the sales manager for Umeya and we told him about this idea of selling fortune cookies to the Chinese and he was enthusiastic, she said.

"So we began airfreighting in some cookies in limited numbers," Hsu said. "The initial response was good so we have brought in more and they are selling well. We started doing this because it sounded like fun but we are finding there may really be a market for the cookies."

"We really haven't made much money so far but it's been fun and that's enough for now."

Despite all of the upbeat fortune cookie messages, the business is not all fun and games.

One of the stickiest problems is keeping the cookies crisp during the severe heat and humidity of a Hong Kong summer.

Although the cookies are double-sealed in plastic to keep them fresh, to ensure they remain crisp they must be kept air conditioned.

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Seven years at the same location at 711 French Ave., Professional Car Care is Sanford's oldest auto glass tinter. Having processed 6,000 cars during this time, owners Larry and Darrell Jackson would like you to visit with them and also experience the many benefits of solar tinting.

One of the advantages of dealing with Professional Car Care is that when you bring your car to them for window tinting, you not only get fair pricing, you get the experience and quality you deserve.

How do you know? Larry and Darrell say, you don't do 30,000 individual windows if you can't offer service and most importantly quality.

Professional Car Care is known throughout Central Florida for their craftsmanship and fair prices. They strive to keep prices low, because they believe in solar window tinting and want to keep it affordable.

Why auto tinting? We live in one of the hottest and sunniest areas in the country. That sun can actually destroy a car and, for most people, their car is their second highest expenditure after their home.

Heat: Auto glass tinting applied to your car will reduce the interior heat build up and make your life more comfortable.

Glare: Auto glass tinting will cut the glare on your eyes by 35 percent. Many optometrists recommend the use of solar window tinting because of its shading qualities.

Interior fade: You buy a new car and your beautiful interior, which you chose, has already

started fading! Reds to orange, grays to pink. Solar window tinting blocks 97 percent of the sun's ultra violet rays. Guess what? Solar window tinting stops fade.

Security: Auto glass tinting provides you and your family protection in many ways. Window tinting protects you from the heat we all live with. Window tinting protects the interior from the sun's fading rays and your skin from its burning rays, which make the drive to and from so uncomfortable. Window tinting protects you from flying glass in an auto accident because the film holds the pieces of glass in one place.

Why do you need auto glass tinting? Come in to Professional Car Care let Darrell and Larry answer all your questions. They offer experience you can trust.

At Professional Car Care, there is no "bait and switch" or confusing numbers to sway your decision. Darrell and Larry want you to feel good about leaving your expensive automobile in their hands and you can rest assured that when you deal with Professional Car Care you get the service and quality you want without the fear some inexperienced "jockey" will be doing your tinting.

To get quality work every time, there is only one thing that counts and that's experience. Remember at Professional Car Care they want to tint your car and offer you service you can't get elsewhere. Professional Car Care covers you with quality and a limited warranty at a price you can afford.

They are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the corner of Eighth Street and Highway 17-92. Call 323-7272.

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California Imposes New Recycling Law

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Shunning the nickel deposits imposed by other litter-conscious states, California this week inaugurates a one-of-a-kind recycling law that offers just a penny incentive for saving and returning bottles and cans.

Besides the penny reward, consumers may pocket the scrap value of trash they haul to the more than 2,000 newly installed recycling centers

envisioned by the law. That could raise the bounty on aluminum cans to something approaching 2 cents, although recycled glass is less valuable and scrap plastic is virtually worthless.

States with mandatory deposit laws, generally requiring consumers to pay a nickel per beverage container, are Oregon, Vermont, Michigan,

Maine, Iowa, Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts and New York.

Adopted last summer after 20 years of wrangling, California's law was a delicately crafted compromise between industrial foes of traditional deposit laws and environmentalists eager to rid roadsides and landfills of a yearly toll of billions of empty bottles and cans.

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Scars, Other Effects Of Toxoplasmosis



DEAR DR. GOTT — During a routine eye exam, my ophthalmologist became curious about a scar on my retina and ordered a blood test for toxoplasmosis. It came back positive, with a titer of 4,096. Can it affect other parts of my body? What should I do about it?

DEAR READER — Toxoplasmosis is a relatively common infection caused by a parasite that is spread from cats to humans. It can affect the retina and produce scarring. Many people have had toxoplasmosis and have recovered without treatment.

Scars from the infection can remain in various body organs for years. The tricky part of the diagnosis is to establish whether the parasite is still actively present in body tissues. In the former situation, no treatment is ordinarily necessary; in the latter, therapy with sulfonamides and pyrimethamine is advised. Your blood titer is high; a value exceeding 1:1,000 usually indicates acute infection. Your doctor should repeat your titer, as well as other confirmatory tests (the complement fixation test, for example) in about six months.

DEAR DR. GOTT — We have our house sprayed once a month by a pest-control company. My small children are on medication constantly for what my doctor says is allergic congestion. Could the spray be the problem?

DEAR READER — Yes, it could. Your children may be allergic to components of the spray, not just active substances but inactive compounds as well. Ask your doctor to refer your children to an allergist who can identify what they are reacting to.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Is there any truth to the theory that cramps in children are caused by growing pains?

DEAR DR. GOTT — Yes. As children mature, parts of their bodies grow at unequal rates. For example, bones tend to lengthen faster than the muscles that attach to them. This places the muscles "on stretch." During exercise, stretched muscles are apt to tighten and cramp. Therefore, rapidly growing youngsters may experience in-

creased muscle-cramping until the muscles themselves catch up to bone growth.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Will a sunscreen product protect one from nuclear radiation?

DEAR READER — Nuclear radiation exists at a different wavelength than does solar radiation. Therefore, sunscreens have no protective effect. Sunscreens are designed to shield us from ultraviolet rays (as glass does); they do not block other

types of high-energy waves, including nuclear radiation, electromagnetic energy (radiowaves) and light.

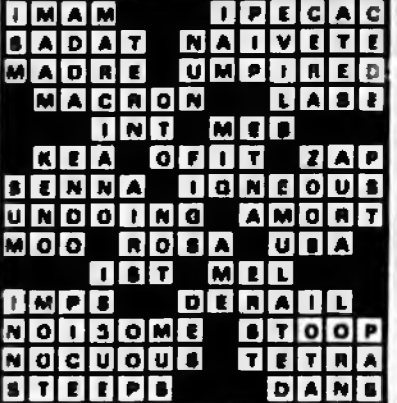
Dr. Gott's new Health Report on VIRUSES AND CANCER tells about the latest discoveries in cancer research. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

ACROSS 89 Billboards

- 1 Across Novak
- 4 Zero
- 9 Glove leather
- 12 Baking pit
- 13 _____
- Lucy
- 14 Yoko _____
- 15 Male parent
- 18 Fertile spot in a desert
- 17 Compass point
- 18 City in Utah
- 20 Evil one
- 22 Vend _____
- 23 Nickname for a boat
- 28 Negatives
- 27 Attack
- 29 Reverence
- 30 These (Fr.)
- 31 Welfare initials
- 33 Bank payment (abbr.)
- 34 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 36 Small carpet
- 37 Perpetual
- 41 Dry dishes
- 42 Shower
- 43 Two's
- 46 Battery part
- 47 Biblical priest
- 48 Egg drink
- 49 Conductor _____ Mehta
- 53 Type of tuber
- 54 Three (pref.)
- 55 Actress Dunne
- 56 House member (abbr.)
- 57 Compass point
- 58 Beginning

DOWN

- 1 Praise
- 2 Likenesses
- 3 Mixup
- 4 City of David
- 5 Bantu language
- 6 _____ Angeles
- 7 108, Roman
- 8 Dame Myra
- 9 Show respect
- 10 Nature
- 11 Ups and _____
- 18 Draw out
- 21 Amazon snake
- 23 Assemble
- 24 Pertaining to (suff.)
- 26 Ended
- 28 Buddhism type
- 32 Beetle
- 35 Those under 18
- 36 Highest point
- 38 _____ and fro
- 39 Polar lights
- 40 Watched
- 41 Wishes for
- 44 Cracks
- 46 Singer _____
- 47 Chili seed
- 50 Coffee dispenser
- 51 Egyptian deity
- 52 Chemical suffix



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
In a recent team match, the contract was three no-trump at both tables. Willy Nilly, who was declarer at the first table, received the opening lead of the two of spades. He won East's jack with his ace and proceeded to play off four rounds of diamonds. West discarded a spade and two little hearts. Living up to his name, Willy then played a club to dummy's ace and led back the 10. East showed out, and the contract was two tricks away.

Careful Charlie was declarer at the other table, although his skills were not all that necessary for this deal. The play was the

same as at the first table, up to a point. After playing out four rounds of diamonds, Charlie used his head for thinking rather than as a stand for a dunce cap. If West had led from a four-card spade suit (the druce was a fourth-best lead), could he possibly have a second suit five cards long? No, because he would likely have led from that longer suit. Since he had only one diamond, that suggested very strongly that he had started with four cards in both hearts and clubs. So Charlie played a club to his king and finessed against the club queen in the West hand, making nine tricks. Now wasn't that easy?

NORTH 9-1-87			
♠ 5 4	♥ 3 1	♦ K Q 7 4	♣ A 10 7 3
WEST		EAST	
♠ K 6 4 2	♥ J 8 6 2	♦ Q J 8 7 3	♣ A 10 7
♠ 8	♥ 5	♦ 10 6 3 2	♣ 5
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ A 10	♥ K 5 3	♦ A J 8 5	♣ K J 8 4
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	1 NT
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...
By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1987
You will assume greater responsibilities in your chosen field of endeavor in the year ahead. The rewards, however, will be in direct proportion to the efforts you expend.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to advance your personal interests today, it might be necessary for you to take a calculated risk. Be bold, but not rash or erratic. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Spend any small surplus you've recently accumulated on your domestic needs today. This will give you greater enjoyment in the long run than wasting it on a passing fancy.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your sphere of influence is far

greater than you may realize today. People will do things of which you'll be unaware in the hope that they'll gain your approval.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be grateful today for any financial gains that come to you through the auspices of others, even though they may not be as much as you originally anticipated.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Proposals that are presented to you today should be screened with great care. If key parts are unclear, don't act until you are sure of the facts.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your insights will be sharp today, but your methods may leave much to be desired. Strive to execute your perceptions cleverly, just as you conceived them.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll know what you'll want done today, but you may convey your intentions in a fuzzy fashion to others. Concentrate on communicating lucidly.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your possibilities for success today look promising. However, stay clear of people who have no real interest in your specific objectives.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Honor agreements you make today, even though your later thoughts may indicate you could have done better had you bargained more shrewdly.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Render full services for what you've been paid to do today. You'll take justifiable pride in your accomplishments if you resist temptations to cut corners.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't ignore your prudent judgment today where chancy ventures are concerned, even if a smooth-talking associate attempts to convince you otherwise.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you do something nice for another today, don't make him or her feel under obligation to you. Cut the strings and let the good deed stand on its own.
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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

