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Redskins beware: The Dolphins are ready

United Press International
LOS ANGELES — You didn't see this on television, because it happened on the field during one of those timeouts for a com-

mercial.

The New York Jets had kicked off to the Miami Dolphins to start Sunday's rain-soaked, mud-caked contest in the Orange Bowl, and after Fulton Walker, their speedy little punt-return specialist from Martinsburg, W.Va., brought the ball back to Miami's 23, the Dolphins' offensive unit trooped out onto the field and went into a huddle.

Eric Laakso, the Dolphins' fifth-year pro and only player in the NFL of Finnish descent, stood up in the huddle so he could look over the way the Jets were lining up defensively.

He and the rest of the Dolphins had heard some of the Jets' defenders, fellows like Joe Klecko, Marty Lyons and Greg Buttle, were still nursing injuries, and Laakso was trying to see whether they were starting or not. Lyons and Buttle were,

and Klecko would come in shortly afterward.

Then Laakso's eye caught Mark Gastineau, the Jets' uninhibited defensive left end. As Miami's offensive right tackle, it would be Laakso's primary job to keep Gastineau off quarterback David Woodley's back all day.

Gastineau, who's like one of those big friendly St. Bernards, noticed Laakso giving him the once-over through his facemask only a few yards away and nodded at him amiably. Laakso nodded back. He didn't say a word, but he was letting Gastineau know he was ready for him.

And he was. The Jets' highly emotional, inordinately strong extrovert did manage to sack Woodley twice, but overall the doggedly determined Laakso contained him quite well.

And like so many of his fellow

Jets in the Dolphins' 14-0 triumph, Gastineau did not have one of his better days.

Next Sunday, the Washington Redskins meet the Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII in Pasadena, Calif. Many of the Redskins were watching the game in Miami Sunday on TV, but none of them saw that little exchange between Laakso and Gastineau, because of the commercial that came on during the timeout.

The Redskins are hot, maybe hotter than the Dolphins. Of course, they've just taken care of America's Team, the Dallas Cowboys, and seem capable of beating anyone, with Joe Theismann throwing the ball and John Riggins carrying it.

They should take heed, though, of that silent message Eric Laakso was delivering to Mark Gastineau. The Dolphins are ready — not only for the Redskins, but for anybody.

They're on a roll.

Washington has an excellent defense, one of the best you'll see, but it still can't compare with Miami's, which has less give in it than the Great China Wall.

The Dolphins' defenders have a right to go around beating their chests and to think maybe they can stop anyone.

"Are you guys starting to feel you're invincible?" one radio man tried putting words in the mouth of Don McNeal, one of the Dolphins' feather-footed aggressive cornerbacks.

McNeal smiled. He's a relatively little fellow who makes the big play but doesn't talk big.

"I'm the kind of guy who doesn't like to brag, but we are getting to feel pretty good about ourselves," he said. "We feel we can play with anybody."

For the Dolphins, this will make their fourth trip to the Super Bowl, their last one nine

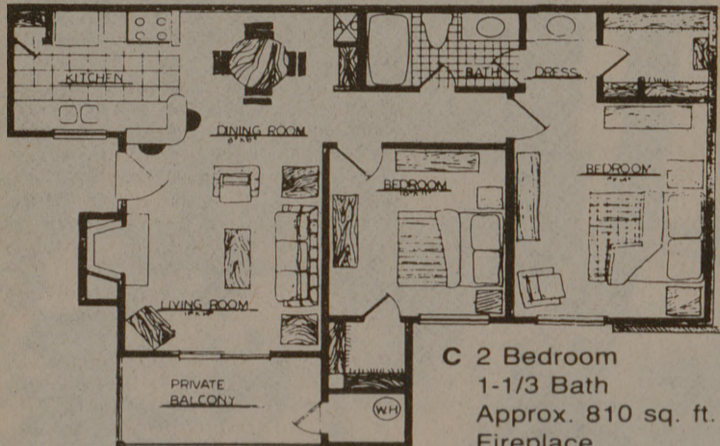
years ago, and only three

ans on this club. Kuechenberg, Verdon and Don Strock — were one.

What most people like about the Dolphins way they adjust to anything. Nothing seems to get them hinged, no matter what credit for that has to go to Shula and his assistants. Playing in the mud on Sunday in the Orange Bowl anything but a day at the

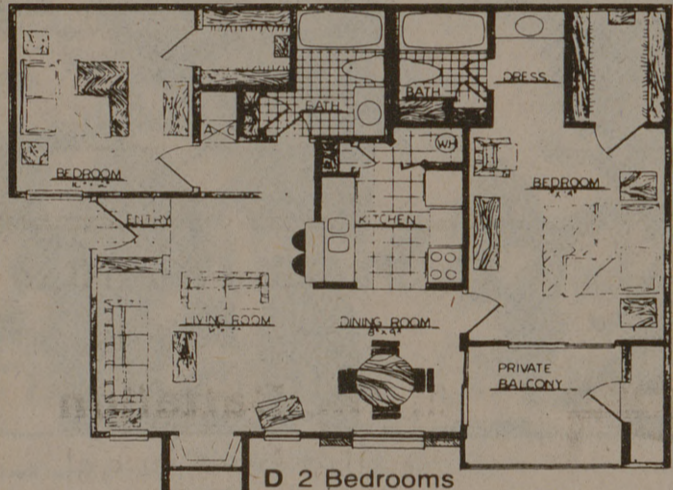
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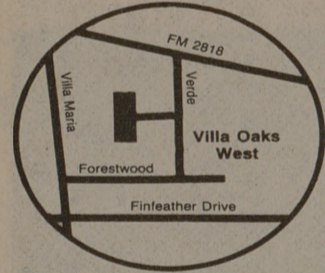
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Rockets drop Nets; finish 114-111 'positive' victory

United Press International
HOUSTON — The negative publicity the Houston Rockets received recently apparently had a positive effect in their game against the New Jersey Nets.

Joe Bryant scored a season high 28 points in Tuesday night's 114-111 victory, while James Bailey, who replaced Elvin Hayes in the starting lineup, and Allen Leavell put in

24 apiece. "I was hoping our players would respond in a positive way to a problem that shouldn't have become public, and tonight they did," said Houston coach Del Harris, referring to Tuesday's published remarks by Hayes that the coach was ineffective.

Hayes, the longest playing player in NBA history, was told Monday he would not be in the starting lineup Tuesday for the first time in his 15-year career. In a story in the Houston Chronicle Tuesday, Hayes criticized the coach and said the team could not improve with Harris.

Harris, however, said he believed the comments stemmed from his decision to remove Hayes from the starting lineup to give Bailey, a young forward, more playing time.

However, following Tuesday's game, Hayes, who scored

only four points, said he

coming off the bench was

"I'm going to enjoy" the year-old forward said pleased with the play and with my contribution stay on the bench until I'm back home in Houston. Basketball is fun. I'll be team next year."

Leavell demonstrated minute heroics and a floor game to clinch the Rockets. With his teaming 111-110 in the seconds, Leavell hit a jump from the base line, then two clinching free throws

12 seconds left.

"They (the Rockets) with great confidence and they've got some goers on their team," said Jersey coach Larry Brown.

Bryant in hospital with chest pains

United Press International
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Hospital officials said former University of Alabama head football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant was

admitted to Druid City Tuesday evening with chest pains.

Hospital spokeswoman Jordan said Bryant is comfortably and is in no danger. She said the hospital will bring tests Wednesday to determine the nature of the

John Lucas, the assistant administrator, said he was brought into the hospital out 6:15 Tuesday. Lucas said Bryant was spending the night, but would not know how long he would remain.

Bryant, also a former A&M coach, was reported resting comfortably early

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