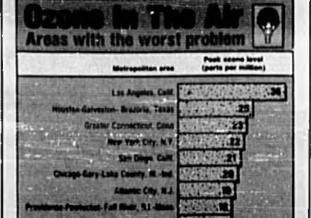
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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS



L.A. penalized for violations

WASHINGTON - The government, prompted by violations of federal clean air standards, is prohibiting the construction of major new factories in Los Angeles — and similar penalties loom for 12 other metropolitan areas.

The construction ban, which also blocks the expansion of existing industrial pollution sources, takes effect Wednesday in Los Angeles. Neighboring Ventura County, Calif., and Chicago are expected to face similar penalties by the end of October, officials with the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday.

The ban covers industrial facilities emitting more than 100 tons of carbon monoxide or ozone-related poliutants annually.

From United Press International reports

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■ World

Military warns Polish strikers

WARSAW, Poland - Poland's labor conflict worsened with a warning from the military that it will not telerate walkouts that go against national interests and an ulitmatum from the labor minister that strikers who don't resume work by Wednesday should be fired.

The sharperied government attitude Monday came hours after labor leader Lech Walesa vowed to strike "until victory." Walesa made his pledge after the ruling Communist Party refused. to budge on the workers' key demand of a revival of the outlawed Solidarity union.

Police beatings of protesters were reported from Stalowa Wola in southeastern Poland. where a steelworks strike was stepped up despite Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's call for a

dialogue Sunday. See Page 6A

□ Sports

Gators' schedule under scrutiny

GAINESVILLE - There has been much talk during the past few months of a lack of experience and depth on the Florida Gators

1988 roster, as a general consensus here in Hogiown is that the Gators are headed toward another medicore post-probation

SCHNOTI. I am here to tell you that those roster figures just don't matter. The Gators

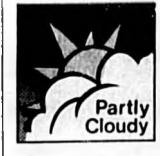
will become a Top 20 team once again this season, the main reason being the wimpy schedule they have lined up.

Who are these patsies? For the past five seasons, Florida has boasted a schedule that has been ranked among the five toughest in the nation a fact which has delighted this football-proud state. But this season, UF officials decided to give the Gators a breather.

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Watch for afternoon showers



Partly cloudy with about a 40 percent chance of alternoon showers. Temperatures will range from a high today in the low 90s to the inid 70s tonight. Winds variable from the southeast.

Agencies pass the buck

No one has answers to housing questions

By WAYNE MIZE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - What allows a public housing project to deteriorate to the present condition of William Clark Court?

The issue appears to be clouded. No one seems to have an answer, at least not the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA), not the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). and not the city, which owns the property.

An official at the HUD office in Jacksonville said it is the responsibility of the local housing authority to maintain its projects.

They are to use the (HUD) money to maintain safe and sanitary living areas." said Hope Keating, special assistant to HUD Manager Jim Chaplin, who oversees and inspects the SHA's

"Our relationship with a housing authority comes through a contract that we give funding to a public housing authority. This contract outhow the money is to be used." Reating said. Part of that is to maintain the housing in a safe and sanitary manner."

The William Clark Court project is funded and maintained through grants from HUD, as are the other five public housing projects within the city.

A recent application for additional HUD grant money to remodel the 34-year-old project and its 85 duplex and single faintly units cited a long list of unhealthy, unsafe and dilapidated conditions.

According to the application, there were so many things wrong with William Clark Court, located at the corner of 10th Street and Mulberry Avenue, that it will take \$2.4 million to correct

Within the structures themselves, there were 23 major items requiring attention, according to a study conducted by Tomberlin Associates of Atlanta, which was used to justify the grant

Among items listed in the study were:

· Large quantities of lead in interior and exterior paint.

Lealong gas lines.

 Inadequate and ungrounded electrical. system.

Sewage blockage

No fire or smoke detectors in units.

• Fire extinguishers required by insurance companies are not provided.

No flow-through ventilation.

 None of the bedroom closets, hall closets or fitchen cabinets had doors.

· Essection Providuag and lavatories are worn

 Tile floor covering is original and worn out. According to Elliot Smith, executive director of the SdA, the project does not constitute substandard housing.

"I don't think people who need public housing have a problem living there." he said.

Bee Housing, Page 5A

Polk appoints board member By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer



Flood relief work

Leonard Robinson (left) and Ray Lawson, city city is upgrading drainage facilities in the employees, use a jackhammer to break up area after downtown merchants complained concrete around a storm drain on First St. The of flooding during heavy rainsforms

SANFORD - Seminole County Sheriff John Polk has appointed a fourth member to his civil service board, which oversees employment activities and reviews punishment of employees when called for-

The board was established by Polk in the early 1970s and has always had three members. He called for the addition of two members because of the growth in the department and the last session of the Florida Legislature authorized the appointment of two additional members.

Sheriff's department employees will elect one new members, and Polk has appointed Dr. Benjamin Newman, who is director of Seminole County public safety medical services.

The four-day election procedure by department employees kicked off Monday. Candidates for new employee slot are:

· Bea Eason, 38, of Altamonte Springs, who for nine years has been a corrections officer at the Seminole County jail, said she wants to be on the board. "because I can treat the people fair and be bosest. I want to let the people know I want to represent them — somebody who cares.

 Carol Jaques, 49, of Paola, who in 1975 became the first female sheriff's deputy in that department said she feels there is a place on the board for a woman, Jaques has worked for Polk 18 years, with her career beginning in the accounting department.

Jaques, who arrests fugitives wanted on warrants charges, said she is experienced and knows how many of the divisions of the department function. "I know the feelings of people and feel I can relate to that and can make fair and unbiased decisions." she said. "I feel a woman is needed on the board. especially since it is going to five members.

 Sgt. Seven Walthers, 35, of Mount Dora, has been a sheriff's deputy 10 years. During his first year of employment by the sheriff's department. Walthers was a Seminole County jail corrections officer. He is currently a supervisor in the property section of the criminal investigation division. Walthers has also been a crime-against-persons investigator, a road patrolman and a traffic officer. "I want to represent the employees fairly," he said.

The board in the past has had one member appointed by Polk, one elected by his workers and one appointed by those two members. Polic's original appointee has always been Chief Deputy Duane Harrell, Sanford City Attorney Bill Colbert has always been the appointer of Harrell and the elected employee. Investigator Ralph Salerno is in his first term in the original employee slot.

Terms are for two years of voluntary service. But in the case of the newly named and newly electedmembers, their first terms will be for one year toadapt to the established election schedule. Metabers can be re-appointed or re-elected to the board. The elected members are nominated through an open nomination election for the employees

Suggs enjoys a day outdoors

By CAROL RUMSEY Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Chuck Suggs, out of the hospital for a day, and happy to be feeling well, spent Monday with his family.

'It was just an easy go day." said fundratser Debbte Black, Suggs returned to Loudon's Harefield Hospital around 7 p.m. Monday evening. He received a heart and lung transplant on Aug. 11

Black said the lifteen-year-old Suggs is breathing on his own and is able to speak on a limited basis.

In the meantime, Suggs is asking for a thick steak and toll-house chocolate chip cookles.

Black said the recent benefit concert held at J.J. Whispers raised \$1,700 for Suggs. Another benefit is planned for Labor Day at Reggie's, a Sanford nightclub, Club owner Ron Picotte, said the event will include three live bands, playing soft rock See Buggs, Page 5A



New high school

Some 1.831 students in Volusia County went back to a brand new school this year. Deltona Senior High School features not only new classrooms, but a media center, calcteria, auditorium and multi-

purpose room, gym, administrative suite, music and art rooms, agriculture and industrial arts buildings. Charles Williams is the principal at the new facility.

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Attempted murder charges may be filed

BRADENTON - A 36-year-old white man jailed on charges of tossing a hand grenade into a group of young blacks at the end of a racial brawl may face additional charges as the investigation continues.

Manatee County Sheriff Charite Wells said Wayne T. Langston was booked into Manatee County jail Monday on two counts of attempted murder and one count of throwing a destructive device. He was held in lieu of \$150,000 bond.

But he said Langston may be charged with as many of nine counts of attempted murder - one for each of the nine people injured in the blast Sunday night.

Wells said the fist fight was triggered by a verbal confrontation by a group of young blacks, ranging in age from 13 to 19, who had been in the convenience store parking lot, and some slightly older white patrons at the bar, which had had a daylong pig roast.

Agents arrest two in Everglades

MIAMI - A U.S. Customs helicopter investigating a cocaine smuggling operation chased a Piper Aziec twin-engine plane until it ran out of fuel and crash-landed in the Everglades Monday, federal authorities said.

Two suspects on board the plane were hospitalized, FBI spokesman Paul Miller said. Their names were not immediate-

Federal agents pursued the plane Monday afternoon and the chase began as the plane tried to land at a remote airstrip in Collier County and unload cocaine. Miller said. He would not say where the plane originated from.

FBI and customs agents seized 320 kilograms of cocaine worth \$5.5 million wholesale at the site, the FBI spokesman

Smith: Voter registration to top 6 million

TALLAHASSEE - Secretary of State Jim Smith predicted Monday that 33 percent of Florida's voters will vote in the September 6 primaries, and that a traditional post-primary registration surge will push the voters rolls to 6 million.

Smith, who is in charge of all Florida elections, said the 5.7 million voters registered now are already a state record. He said he hoped to see a record registration after the primaries followed by a record turnout in November.

Democrats are still a substantial majority of Florida voters. Smith said, but Republicans have gained ground. These are 3,140,637 registered Democrats in the state, compared to

2,192,225 Republicans. That 948,412 Democrat advantage is the smallest in modern

There are also 361.463 voters registered as "No Party Affiliation" and 21,832 who belong to minor parties.

Paul conservative on Lotto jackpot

TALLAHASSEE - Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul declined to predict a world's record jackpot for this weekend, even though Sunday ticket sales were 70 percent higher than the

prior week's record. Paul, who is traditionally conservative in estimating jackpots, has predicted this week's Lotto prize will be \$50 million. She concedes that estimate could go considerably higher as tickets are sold this week.

California holds the record for the largest-ever North American lottery award at \$51.4 million.

Plorida's Lotto prize neared the record-level when the jackpot went unclaimed for a third consecutive week, and the \$32 million prize was added to the expected sales for this week.

Casselberry man ready to win a million

TALLAHASSEE - Florida will give away \$1 million to one of seven lucky instant-lottery game finalists Thursday during a jazz music festival in Tampa and Charles Thorpe, 40, of Cassleberry, an employee of United Telephone Co., plans to use his winnings to take a vacation and to buy a personal computer.

The Jazzin' Jubilee, a music festival that features a wide spectrum of jazz music ranging from ragtime to blues, will provide the setting for the million-dollar cash grand prize drawing.

The drawing will be held at noon Thursday at TECO Plaza in downtown Tampa.

'The festival will provide an exciting atmosphere for our instant ticket finalists," said Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul. 'It will also give many Floridians the opportunity to watch our

Grand Prize Drawing ceremonies." The instant game gives out a top prize of \$1 million. compared with the Lotto game which this week has a \$50 million prize at stake. In the instant game, only players who

get tickets with three matching "ENTRY" symbols are eligible. The Seven lucky finalists had their ENTRY tickets drawn during a preliminary grand prize drawing held Aug. 9.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Convict stung in escape 'sting'

By MICHAEL MOCLELLAND United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Federal officials used a disguised helicopter and a U.S. Customs pilot to trick imprisoned "technobandit" Werner Bruchhausen into carrying out a foiled escape attempt, authorities said Monday.

Bruchhausen, 45, is serving a 15-year sentence for selling high-tech secrets to the Soviet Union and other eastern bloc countries. He is considered to be one of the leading "technobandits" in U.S. history. and until Sunday was confined at Tallahasse 's low-security Federal Correctional Institute.

About 7:30 p.m. Sunday, a black Vietnam-era helicopter swooped over the prison wall and appeared to make a landing on an exercise field. Bruchhausen ran toward the

he approached.

'It was a government helicopter, it was flown by a U.S. Customs Service agent," said Warden Robert Honsted. "That's what enabled us to apprehend Mr. Bruchhausen. obviously, and preclude him from boarding the craft and fleeing."

Bruchhausen has since been moved to the high-security Atlanta Federal Penitentiary and may be charged with attempted escape and conspiracy to escape. He could be sentenced to 10 more years in prison and fined up to \$15,000 on those charges.

Honsted said officials were tipped by unnamed sources 2 14 weeks ago that Bruchhausen was planning an escape attempt. Prison officials began monitoring Bruchhausen's outgoing telephone calls.

Bruchhausen's escape plans. Those plans any action against the station.

helicopter, only to see it rise and take off as included a proposed \$250,000 payoff to his rescuers.

Honsted and other officials said an investigation into the escape "conspiracy" is continuing and refused to give out many

Honstead said a \$5,000 downpayment was in the custody of law enforcment officials, but refused to say if that payment had been delievered to one of the suspected

co-conspirators. U.S. Attorney Michael Moore said an indictment has been issued against a person who is not in custody. He refused to

elaborate on that person's identity. The escape attempt was videotaped by WCTV, a CBS affiliate that had been tipped to the story in advance. Moore said he would like to know where the station got its From those calls, they pieced together information, but that he did not plan to take



Recruit said he saw Mirecki tossed into pool

By DAVID TORTORANO United Press International

had a panic-induced heart attack and drowned March 2 said he

saw five instructors "yank" him from a rack and toes him back in Petty Officer Scott Pierce, who did not testify at a June hearing

into the Mirecki death, said the incident six months ago where Mirecki fled from the pool was "very similar" to the events of Feb. 3.

But in that earlier incident he was talked back in the water by an instructor.

Lt. Thomas Torchia, 32, of Princeton, III., was officer in charge of the Rescue Swimmer School in Pensacola when Mirecki died. He is charged with dereliction of duty for failing to establish clear policy banning use of force.

Mirecki, 19 of Appleton, Wis.,

"sharks and dristes," in which instructors & . like drowning PENSACOLA - A sailor who victims, grabbing students and was in the poll when a recruit trying to pull them under to see if they mastered life-saving techniques.

Most of Monday's testimony was from witnesses who testified

The length of the trial has delayed the court-martial of Petty Officer Michael Combe. 28, of Tempe, Ariz. He was to be tried Monday on charges of involuntary manslaughter, hattery and conspiracy to commit battery.

Pierce had been in a Feb. 3 clam when Mirecki panicked and asked to quit. Pierce said Mirecki left the pool but was "instructed to get back in the water" by the lead petty officer.

Testimony in June showed Mirecki shortly afterward was diagnosed as having a water phobia. He was allowed to return on the condition he be dropped

again. But word did not reach. Pierce said Mireckl was later. the school.

that incident, they were again more instructions. doing sharks and daisies and Mirecki was placed in a head hold. He grabbed the side of the pool but instructors "yanked him off the side.

Pierce recalled Combe saying to Mirecki, "You're not going to quit on me. Goddamn it." He said several instructors took turns dragging Mirecki around the pool in a head hold, but Mirecki got free and crawled from the pool.

"He grabbed the equipment rack with both arms locked." Pierce said, adding the five instructors ran over "and proceeded to yank Mirecki off the equipment rack." He said it took two or three pulls to pry the recruit loose and throw Mirecki back into the pool.

Mirecki was again placed in a head hold. Pierce said, and did a return to training.

died in an exercise called from the class if he panicked lot of "yelling and screaming." taken to the shallow end of the Pierce said that a month after pool and Combe gave our some

> When Mirecki and Combe made their way back to the deep end, students were told to line up, turn their backs and sing the national anthem "as loud as we

Former Chief Petty Officer John Singer testified the policy to encourage students to complete the course was in place when he arrived at the school in 1985. He said executive officers, chaptains. flight surgeons and others had visited the school without objecting to the training.

The former student control chief. Petty Officer Daniel Conway, testified he let Mirecki back into the class after Mirecki went to a psychologist because the recruit told him he was fit to

NATIONAL TEMPS

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LOTTERY

The dally number Monday in the Ficrida Lottery CASH 3 game was 041.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order):

\$80 for a 50 cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50 cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combinalion on \$1 bel.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...partly cloudy. A good chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Light mostly south wind. Rain chance 50 percent.

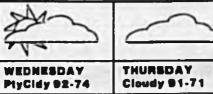
Tonight and Wednesday...partly cloudy. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High in the lower 90s. Light wind tonight then mostly south 10 mph Wednesday. Rain chance 30 percent tonight and 50 percent Wednesday.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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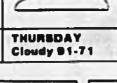




BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 21/2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet and glassy. Current is to the north. with a water temperature of 80 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

FRIDAY



Sept. 10

PtyCldy 92-74 TIDES

WEDNESDAY!

am. 945 p.m. Maj 305 a.m. Beach: highs. 12:00 a.m., 12:21 p.m. lows. 5:22 a.m., 6:04 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 12:05 a.m., 12:26 p.m.; lows. highs. 3:52 a.m., 5:09 p.m.:

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet . Today, wind mostly south to southeast 10 kts or Jess. Scas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight wind mostly southeast 10 kts or fess. Scas 2 ft or less. Bay and Inland waters a light chop. A few thunderstorms.

lows, 10:57 a.m., 10:41 p.m.

STATISTICS

SATURDAY

Cloudy 91-72

The high temperature in San-SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:15 ford Monday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as 3:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytons reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

SUNDAY

Shwrs 92-71

Recorded rainfall during the 5:27 a.m., 6:09 p.m.; Bayport: 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.07 inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 84 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data:

Monday's high.....92 Barometric pressure.. 29.95 Relative humidity 82 pct Winds.....SE at 6 mph Rainfall.....Trace Today's sunset.....7:49 p.m.

OTomorrow's sunrise.....7:03

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POLICE BRIEFS

Arrested with stolen car

SANFOR - A Georgia couple confronted by a Florida Highway Pairol trooper at a gasoline station west of Sanford off of interstate 4, is jailed on an auto theft complaint.

The trooper noted that the car the suspects were in had been reported stolen in Tennessee. The couple was confronted and reportedly said they had taken the car for a test drive Friday and drove the car to Florida.

Bobbie Diane Arnold. 25, of LaFayette, Ga.: and Ralph Thomas Irving, 24, of Larange, Ga., were arrested at 1:25 p.m. Sunday and remain jailed in lieu of \$4,500 bond each.

Accused of smoking pot in car

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Richard Feliciano, 26, of 629 Dory Lane, Altamonte Springs 207; and Melody Ann Rodriguez. 22. of Kissimmee, were arrested at 12:59 p.m. Sunday after Altamonte Springs police reported approaching their car after seeing them apparently passing and smoking a marijuana cigarette. Police also reported smelling marijuana smoke and finding contraband in the car.

They were booked on complaints of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and released after posting bond.

Victim follows burglary suspect

SANFORD - William Alan Armstong, 27, of 407 Franklin Arms Apartments, Sanford, was arrested at home at 12:47 a.m. today. He remains jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

He was arrested after John Lawson of 2629 El Capitain Ave. reported to police he heard a noise and checked his garage to see a burglar tampering with his car. The suspect allegedly had removed a blower from the car and fled on foot, leaving behind four cans of beer and an empty beer bottle, police reported.

Lawson followed the suspect home, and that led to the arrest of Armstrong.

Accused of fondling boys

OVIEDO - A man accused of fondling three boys at an Oviedo foster care home is cited with three counts of lewd and lascivious assault on a child.

Nathaniel Burton, 36, of DeLand, was arrested in the case at 12:15 a.m. today, after he was questioned by Seminole County sheriff's deputies in Longwood. He is being held without bond. The alleged incidents surfaced after one of the boys on

Sunday reportedly told his foster parent that Burton had touched his buttocks. Two other boys, one 13 and one 14, also reported sexual contact with Burton at the Oviedo home.

Accused of battery, pot possession

SANFORD - Police reported adding drug charges against a man after he was cited with battery in the alleged beating of a woman in Sanford at about noon Saturday.

After Charles Coyon, 26, of 1305 Elliott Ave. #2, Sanford, was arrested in the alleged battery of Ruth Lundquist at 117 S. French Ave., police searched him and reported finding marijuana and cigarette rolling papers in his pocket. He was also booked on complaints of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and was released on \$500

Deputy threatened

MIDWAY - A Seminole County sheriff's deputy called to the corner of Sipes Avenue and C'Neil St., Midway because of a reported battery of a woman, arrested the alleged attacker after he reportedly threatened the deputy.

Robby Lee Osbourne, 25, of 3315 O'Neil St., is accused of threating to kill a policeman and disorderly conduct. The reported victim of the battery, who had an injured mouth, didnot press charges.

The deputy reported Osbourne was uncooperative and threatened him and at the jail allegedly threatened to kill the deputy. Osbourne remains failed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Cited with driving under the influence

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

ORichard Leslie Martin, 31, of 226 Abbott Ave., Lake Mary, was arrested at 4:49 a.m. Saturday after his car with no tail lights was seen crossing the center line of Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. He was also cited with driving with a

• James Dellemonache, 25, of Orlando, at 3:52 p.m. Sunday after his weaving car was clocked traveling less than 10 mph on Jamestown Boulevard, Altamonte Springs.

• Robert T. Welch, 30, of 611 Jupiter Way, Casselberry, was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Saturday by Seminole County deputies following an accident at the intersection of State Road 434 and Highway 17-92. Bond was set at \$500.

Jailed on burglary count

SANFORD - Jeffrey Pernell Mayo, 26, of Ft. Lauderdale, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole County jail Monday afternoon and charged with burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property in connection with a burglary to 105 Ellen Place. He is accused of stealing and selling a television set and a video recorder Aug. 15. He is being held in lieu of \$7,000 bond.

Accused of forgery

SANFORD - Sanford police arrested James Ronald Mitchell. 40, of 2051 Brisson Ave., Sanford, on complaints of the theft and forgery of two checks totalling \$5,553.

Mitchell was arrested at home at 7:42 p.m. Monday on counts of uttering a forged instrument and grand theft. He is accused of cashing the checks Jan. 29 at Wadell's B&W Market, 1303 Sanford Ave., Sanford, Sun Bank reportedly determined the checks were forged and that led police to the suspect, who is free on \$1,000 bond.

EMERGENCY CALLS

BANFORD

Monday -6:33 a.m., 950 Mellonville

Ave., false alarm. and Holly Avenue, man, 24, with Regional Hospital, gun shot wound to stomach.

Regional Hospital.

Ave., vehicle lockout. -9:02 a.m., 815 S. French Ave., man, 29, with large cut to Transported to Central Florida back of head and left leg. Bandaged. Left in care of Sanford Police Department: Man, 30, with bump to head. No transpor-

lation. -2:25 p.m., 911 Magnolia Ave., woman, 93, needed assistance.

-2:32 p.m., 810 S. Oak Ave.,

false alarm. -4:55 p.m., 615 Palmetto Ave., woman, 29, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-5:09 p.m., 2434 S. Lake Ave., vehicle lockout.

-7:37 p.m., 2425 Willow Ave., child, down. Rural/Metro -7:07 a.m., Second Street transported to Central Florida

-9:14 p.m., 1201 1/2 Transported to Central Florida Magnolia Ave., nothing found, -9:14 p.m., 1600 W. Fifth -8:00 a.m., 1603 S. Oleander St., dumpster fire, Extinguished,

-9:47 p.m., 222 Tuskegee St., woman, 19, hit in face, Regional Hospital by private vehicle.

-11:49 p.m., 700 W. 13th St., man, 25, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Tuesday

Regional Hospital. -5:24 a.m., Sixth Succession. 28. Wooten, self-procession. Avacado Avenue, man, 28. Wooten, self-procession. "strongest man in the world,"

and thefts reported

SANFORD - The homes of Marty E. Zurcher of 3076 Channel Side Court, Oviedo, and David W. Hamby of 3077 Channel Side Court were burglarized Monday, a sheriff's report said. Among items stolen from Zurcher were a \$300 cable television converter box and \$200 worth of jewelry. Hamby lost jewerly valued at more than \$6,500, and a \$500 gun and \$250 to the burglar.

●Anthony Williams of 350 Lake Geneva Road, Geneva, reported Monday to speriff's deputies that his 1978 AMC Concord valued at \$800 was stolen Sat-

• The 1976 Buick of Jackie S. Lorey of 155 Sandlewood Way, Longwood, was stolen Monday from Lawson Auto Body, 1301 E. State Road 436. Altamonte. Springs. A sheriff's report valued the car at \$600.

• Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$125 wheelbarrow from Space Port USA, Interstate 4 Industrial Park, 111 Hickman Drive, Casselberry, on Aug. 25.

The 1977 Chevrolet of William H. McMichael, of Orlando, was stolen Sunday or Monday from in front of Sun State Auto Sales, 8100 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, A. sheriff's report valued the ear at

• A \$.,800 transit and two calculators were stolen between Friday and Monday from Swaggerty Land Surveying, Co., 3550 W. State Road 46, Sanford, a shertif's report said.

• Sunday or Monday a burglar stole a \$1,900 typewriter, a \$1,795 copying machine, a \$75 telephone and a \$150 answering machine from the office of Lakeview Village, 373 Lake Breeze Circle, Lake Mary. sheriff's deputies report.

• A cement mixer and mortar mixer, total value \$2,967, was stolen from the Seminole County Facility Maintenance compound at 205 W. Country Road sometime during the last four days, it was report die diopolice.

• Gary Lee Estes, 401 Scott Ave., reported to police the theft of a Honda ATV four wheeler, value \$2,500, from his residence sometime Monday. The vehilce was secured by a locked chain and was without a scal. It was the third time the vehicle has been stolen in recent months

Burglaries Girl's rape being investigated

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - In unrelated cases. Seminole and the attempted sexual anyone what had happened. assault of a woman who said she was robbed by her assatlant.

The Altamonte Springs girl's mother reported to sheriff's dep-

his first name entered her daughter's bedroom through a window and raped the girl at about 3:30 a.m. today.

The girl said the same suspect County sheriff's deputies are has raped her under similar investigating the alleged re- circumstances about a dozen peated rape of a 14-year-old girl. times, but she was afraid to tell

In the other case, a 21-year-old Altamonte Springs woman reported to sheriff's deputies that a man ripped a gold chain from uties that a suspect identified by her neck at about 8 p.m. Satur-

day on Jackson Street, rural Altamonte Springs, then tried but falled to use the necklace to pay for crack cocaine

The woman told police that when she leaned into his car to try to get her necklace back from the man he altegedly exposed his sexual organs and tried to force her to perform a sexual act. The woman told sheriffs deputies she screamed and the suspect fled taking her \$150 necklace. That incident was reported to sheriff's deptuties Monday

Beating, robberies investigated

SANFORD - Police are investigating the beating clothing from the vehicle and robbery of a man by six men at the corner of Third Street and Pecan Avenue early today.

Belcher, 30, of 1810 Landings Drive, was flagged cash late Monday night. down by a man near the intersection at 3:50 a.m. After Belcher stopped his pickup truck, six men jumped into the bed of the vehicle and smashed eyes, entered the store at approximately 10 p.m. the rear window and the windshield. The men their and asked store clerk Deborah A. Pfeifer for dragged Belcher from the truck and beat him change. When Pfeifer opened the cash register the before taking \$5 in cash and \$800 worth of suspect removed approximately \$60 in cash

Police are also looking for a man, who attacked a clerk with a knife and robbed the .. indy Way Food According to the police report, Michael Wayne Store, 301 E 25th St., of approximately \$60 in

> According to the police report, a man, described as being in his late 20s with brown hair and brown



School days

Cheisie Myers and her mother, Donna, who live on Bee Lane, wait for the school bus to take Chelses to her first day of first grade at Geneva Elementary, She is wearing the same dress and carrying the same pencil case her mother wore to her first day of first grade in 1964 in Pennsylvania (above).



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Voter registration sites announced

County supervisor of elections. has announced special voter registration for county residents 18 and older will be at the following places and times:

Sept. 6-• Merrill Lynch Realty, 120 Crown Oaks Center Drive, Longwood, 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. sponsored by Mid-Florida Homebuilders Association Aux-

Sept. 8— Island Lake Village, 160 Islander Court, Longwood. 10:30-11:30 a.m. by Seminole County League of Women

Sept. 9- Life Care Center, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, 9 a.m. to noon, by Seminole County Leage of Women Voters

Sept. 10-

Winn-Dixle, Corner of Highway 17-92 and State Road 434, Longwood, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., by Seminole County Democratic **Executive Committee**. • Supervisor of Elections Of-

fice, 1101 E. First St., Room S-201, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Supervisor of Elections Branch Office, Altamonte Park Plaza, 995 N. State Road 434. Suite 503, Altamonte Springs, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2-5 p.m.

• Supervisor of Elections Branch Office, Wilshire Plaza, 859 Semoran Blvd., Suite 177, Casselberry, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.: 2.5 p.m.

• Publix, Willow Springs Shopping Center, 5655 Red Bug Lake Road, Winter Springs, 6-7:30 p.m. by SAWTOC Federated Republican Women.

Sept. 12-• Seminole Community Col- Executive Committee.

Sandra Goard, Seminole lege (outside Student Union Building), Welborn Boulevard, Sanford, by Seminole County League of Women Voters.

Sept. 13-

• Seminole Community College foutside Student Union Building). Welborn Boulevard, Sanford, by Seminole County League of Women Voters. • Emerson Realty, 801

Springs, 8 30 a.m. to 9 30 a.m. by Mid-Florida Homebuilders Association Auxiliary. Sept. 14- Red Bug Elementary School, 4000 Red Bug Lake

Douglas Ave., Altamonte

Road. Casselberry, 6-7:30 p.m. by Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sept. 15- Red Bug Elemen-

tary School, 4000 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, 6-7:30 p.m. by Seminole County Supervisor of Elections. Sept. 17-

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• Winn-Dixie (Orienta Plaza), 791 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by Seminole County Democratic

Strongman pulls house

By United Press International

SEEKONK, Mass. - He pulled -12:11 a.m., 1208 Elm Ave. a house across a state line, and man, 27, down. Rural/Metro when he was finished. transported to Central Florida strongman John Wooten said he just might try pulling two

Wooten, self-proclaimed

pulled a truck carrying a small retangular home across the Massachusetts-Rhode Island border Monday. Why?

The muscleman said he was seeking to prove to fellow weight lifters that physically fit people do not need to take steroids or other drugs to be strong



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EDITORIALS

Voodoo drug economics

The war against drugs has been driven backward by market forces, new technology and despair among youth. Cocaine is an example of how these factors have conspired to undermine the anti-drug war.

First, market forces: In 1982, the price of a kilo of cocaine was about \$50,000. Today, it fluctuates between \$8,500 and \$14,000.

The price was brought down by a glut of cocaine on the world market. The glut has occurred despite billions of dollars spent on eradication, despite increased drug enforcement, despite record drug busts, despite "zero tolerance" boat neizures, despite the 'Just Say No To Drugs'' campaign.

Why is there a glut of cocaine? For the same reason there is a glut of cheap foreign oil — Third-World countries can make a pile of money selling cocaine to the U.S. market. Just as Korea and other industrialized nations sell cheap manufactured products to this country, Colombia, Bolivia and other rural nations are gearing their agricultural economies to exporting cocaine and heroin. Legitimate governments don't do it; shadow governments run by drug barons make the

Second, low technology: While big corporations were vying for breakthroughs to compete in the high-tech wars, people on the streets were perfecting a new cheap pipe to smoke "rock" cocaine. Crack sells today for as low as a "nickel" in some rock houses. Rock cocaine gives a sense of euphoria, of power and energy. It's so addictive that it drives the smoker to do nearly anything to get another hit.

The demand for rock cocaine has risen dramatically among poor people who couldn't have afforded to snort cocaine powder, as do more affluent users. Just as big corporations found ways to sell more cars and videos, drug entrepreneurs found a way to sell false power to the powerless.

s the misery has increased among those left out of the U.S. economic recovery uneducated youths, urban minorities, the chronically unemployed — the drug business. has grown to serve their demand. The magic of the market place works in the drug world much as in the mainstream economy, only it is a demonic, black magic that destroys rather than builds.

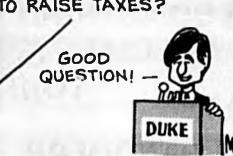
The harder we have fought the drug barons, the more powerful they have grown. This is because we have not fought hard enought to alleviate the sources of the demand for their products. We have been attacking the supply side, but have made little dent in the demand

The demand for drugs is inversely proportional to the supply of programs to give education, training and hope. As we have reduced the number of such programs, we have noticed a rise in drug use, but economists don't compute the connection when they add up the budget. To reduce the need for drugs, we must increase the supply of legitimate alternatives.

The candidates vying for elective office. whether as sheriff or president, must address the drug issue on its economic as well as moral terms. How do they propose to win the war on drugs? With more platitudes and more supply-side policies, which have backfired, producing the glut of drugs? Or will they attack the war on drugs by also dealing with

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ROBERT WAGMAN

Will Dan Quayle lure women voters?

precisely the sort of voter that GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle is supposed to attract. She is a yuppie and a working mother. She is also a "Reagan Democrat." having voted Republican in both 1980 and 1984

However, shortly after the Republican convention ended in a torrent of balloons, Richmond said of George Bush's running mate. "I don't think much about what I have seen and read and heard about him so far."

Does the GOP's strategy need serious re-

According to the Bush team, Quayle was chosen for his youth, his conservatism and his appeal to both the under-40 generation and to women. Quayle, say the Bush planners, will help the vice president retain younger conservative Democratic voters and close the gender gap.

As is the case with most Americans, Julie Richmond knew next to nothing about Quayle before Bush's announcement that he had chosen the tunior senator from Indiana. But then she was introduced to him in unique fashion.

Richmond worked at the GOP convention in New Orleans as a "floor hostess" (that's "conventionese" for usher). Her job was to see that only people with proper credentials got onto the convention floor.

the podium - she saw Quayle's acceptance concerns was finding adequate day care for her speech and heard countless Republican VIPs preschool daughter at reasonable cost. She was give television interviews about the the Bush-Quayle ticket.

But Richmond cited news stories about how Quayle voted during his Senate career against federal funding for abortions: against a school lunch program; and against federal funding for before-school and after adopted to gare programs. Also, she pointed to his outspoken opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. Said Richmond. "It



lt just perpetuates the stereotype that women don't care about issues

seems to me that his positions have been against working women, especially those at the lower end of the economic scale."

She explained that both she and her husband

aware that the only day-care plan Quayle supports is one that would give tax credits for in-home day care.

That assumes you can find someone who will come into your home who is completely trustworthy, will not miss a day, and will do a good job at a reasonable cost. So far we have not been able to find anyone we can afford who will We take our daughter to a church run day care center, and we see that as our only option.

Richmond also said she did not understand the age issue. Bush admitted that he needs help attracting younger voters, and he told reporters "I think I've gotten it by the selection of a young buc experienced United States senator.

However, Richmond said, "One of the main reasons! voted for Ronald Reagan, was because I thought he had the experience to run the country. I don't know of very many people my age that I would think have that experience.

The National Women's Political Caucus - a group that ranks legislators on how they vote on women's issues - has consistently ranked Quayle at or near the bottom. They have twice given him a zero percentage rating. (CITTO, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



DAVID S. BRODER

Bush signals his team

WASHINGTON-The great mystery of why and how George Bush chose Dan Quayle as his running mate is deepened if you look at the other men Bush has picked for his Cabinet and his administration. More than any other non-incumbent candidate in memory, Bush has signaled the makeup of the government he would head. And its principal figures are notably un Quayle-like in their characteristics.

Bush has tipped his hand by playing an influential role in the recent appointments to the Reagan Cabinet of the men who would almost certainly stay on to enforce the laws. manage the economy and set national education policy in his administration. Further, he has encouraged informed speculation about the men who might run the White House staff and the State Department, set the budget and lead the Defense Department if he is elected in

Unlike Quayle, they are people with strong academic, political and (in many cases) business credentials-exemplars, in most cases, of the self-same Republican Establishment which produced Bush. Few of them are baby boomers.

Their backgrounds suggest that while the platform and opening agenda of a Bush administration would be largely a legacy of Ronald Reagan's conservative populism, its day-to-day operations and future course would be shaped by the political descendants of the moneyed moderates who served under such traditionalist Republicans as Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R.

The new attorney general, Richard Thornburgh, a graduate of Yale and the University of Pennsylvania law school, was for eight years the governor of Pennsylvania. where business-oriented conservatism has coexisted with a strong commitment to civil rights under a succession of moderate gover norwgoing back to Bill Scranton.

The new secretary of Treasury, Nicholas F. Brady, a graduate of Yale and Harvard law school, is the former co-chairman of the Dillon Read investment firm, a senior Wall Street figure. Brady served briefly in the U.S. Senate. by appointment of New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean, Bush's keynoter and the chief advocate of the Republican "politics of inclusion.

The new secretary of Education, Lauro F Cavazo, is the first Hispanic in the Cabinet, a nonpartisan figure with Democratic leanings and gilt-edge credentials: a Ph.D. from Iowa State University, a professor of anatomy and dean of medicine at Tufts University and, most recently, president of Texas Tech.

Unless they stumble badly in their new responsibilities, they are likely to be asked to stay on in a Bush administration.

James A. Baker III. graduate of Princeton and the University of Texas law school, is a former White House chief of staff and former secretary of Treasury, now chairman of Bush's campaign. A man known for his negotiating skill with Congress, he has made no secret of his interest in applying his talents to the world stage as secretary of State.

Bush will not deny him, nor does he have any reason or inclination to replace his own chief of staff, Craig L. Fuller, graduate of UCLA and Occidental, who was the Cabinet secretary in the first Reagan White House.

The prospective holder of the key post as director of the Office of Management and Budget is Richard G. Darman, holder of two Harvard degrees. protege of the establishmentarian figure Elliot L. Richardson, and Baker's deputy at both the

quality of the Bush team makes Quayle seem odd man oul |

Reagan White House and the Treasury. Darman is now lending his talents to a Wall Street firm, Shearson Lehman Bros.

To round out this formidable assemblage, the favorite for secretary of Defense in a Bush administration is former Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, a graduate of Southern Methodist University and former professor of political science. Tower has embellished his credentials as past chairman of the Armed Services Committee with a spell of work on the arms-control delegation in Geneva.

Of course, Bush may decide he does not need a new Pentagon chief, because the widely respected Frank C. Carlucci, graduate of Princeton and Harvard and possessor of a 32-year resume in government spanning a dozen sensitive domestic and foreign assignments, is still fresh in the post.

The remarkable thing about this group is its homogeneity. Darman and Fuller are the precocious pair, one 45, the other 37. The other five are between 56 and 62. Except for Cavazo, the Hispanic, all are white males.

Whatever one thinks of that pattern, Bush is not asking voters to buy a pig in a poke. He is offering them not just his own multi-page resume, but a whole library of resumes. (C) 1986. Washington Post Writers Group

JACK ANDERSON

Home mortgage policy probed

WASHINGTON - If you have a home mortgage, you probably think that you know which bank pulls the strings. Chances are, you're wrong.

A growing number of consumers are startled to learn that the mortgages they got from their friendly local banks have been scattered across the country for servicing. A feerless banker in a nan cless metropolis is calling the shots on the money you borrowed from your hometown lender.

Mortgage servicing includes collecting payments, ascessing penalties, adjusting interest rates (if it is an adjustable-rate mortgage) and other details. It is likely that the bank where you got your mortgage has farmed your account out to another institution to service it. The Mortgage Bankers'

Association recently estimated that 78 percent of its memhers do not service loans at all. Many banks have the resources to originate more loans than they can service. They lend you the money. then turn the mortgage over for someone else to take care of the ongoing details. The institution that takes over the servicing gets a percentage of the payments.

There is a dif-



rights for

consumers -

ference between transferring the servicing and transferring the mortgage itself. The banking industry's ability to pool mortgages and sell them into a secondary market has meant lower interest rates and a bigger pot of money. But the practice of transferring servicing is almost

always a losing proposition for the borrower. The way mortgage servicing is whisked around the country belies the reason that many customers are attracted to particular banks in the first place - personalized service. Some not only offer good interest rates but enjoy reputations for courtesy. friendship and even compassion. Personal attention is the hallmark of the community

If a plant closing throws people out of work and a long-time borrower can't meet a mortgage payment, the community bank often shows some pattence. But if a meatpacking plant shuts down in Colorado, it is unlikely that bankers in Manhattan will shed empathic tears.

Welcome to the future, where banking promises to be less personal and less local. Financial forces told our associate, Michael Binstein, that since Congress bowed to the bankers' demands for fewer rules and wider latitude, banks have undergone dramatic changes. Now, the mortgage borrower may be the victim of progress.

According to Rep. John J. LaFalce, D.N.Y., fraud is a growing threat. The door is wide open for an unscrupatous servicing agent or an outside con artist to capitalize on the confusion of the borrower. And when consumers don't receive adequate notice that their mortgage has been transferred, they may send payments to the wrong place and end up being charged a late fee. In extreme cases, foreclosures have resulted.

Frustrated borrowers complain that their questions go unanswered, their payments goup without an adequate explanation and their insurance terms change when the new servicing institution isn't able to service the loan on the same terms as the bank that originally loaned the money.

LaFalce has introduced a mint bill of rights for consumers. It would require lenders to warn borrowers about what is likely to happen to their loan. That warning would have to be given at the time of the mortgage. application. Banks also would be required to notify borrowers of any transfers.

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Prices open slightly up

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened slightly higher today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange Issues

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 24.00 Monday, was up 1.24 to 2042.67 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 408-302 among the 1.172 Issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 8,170,000 shares.

"There really wasn't a lot going on," said Ernie Rudnet, manager of block trading at Mabon, Nugent & Co. "It was more of a technical rally than anything else.

Dollar mostly higher; gold, silver open lower

United Press International

The dollar was mostly higher today in light trading on major foreign currency markets. Gold was lower.

In earlier truding in the Far East, the dollar held firm against the Japanese yea, closing 0.19 higher at 134.39

Traders said the dollar rose on buying by insurance companies, securities and investment trusts.

in Europe, the dollar spened in Frankfurt at 1.8725 West German marks, up from Monday a close of 1.87.

In Zurich, the dollar began the day at 1.5805 Swiss francs, up from 1,5767 and in Paris, the dollar opened at 6.3505 French francs, up from

In Brussels, the dollar began the day higher at 39.95 Belgian francs, up slightly from 39.92, and in Milan day for a national holiday. 1,391.25 lire, up from 1,386.45.

following a bank holiday \$6.55 an ounce.

\$1.687 compared with \$1.691 on Friday.

Monday, the pound opened at

In early New York trading, the dollar dropped briefly against key foreign currencies in light trading following a Commerce Department report showing the U.S. leading economic indicators for July fell 0.8 percent.

Market watchers had expected the index to show a decline of about 0.5 percent.

On the bullion markets, gold opened \$2 lower in Zurich at \$430 an ounce and fell \$1.75 an ounce in London to \$430

The London morning gold fixing was \$429.40, off \$2.35 from last Friday's close.

In earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed at \$430 on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, off \$4 from lat Friday's close, Markets in Hong Kong were closed Mon-

Silver opened 10 cents lower in Zurich at \$6.55 an ounce. In London, trading resumed and fell 11 cents in London to

July factory orders down

United Press Internations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Orders for factory goods plunged 3.5 percent in July, the largest drop in 19 months, as defense spending made a wide swing from June to July, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

A steep 46.6 percent drop in new orders for defense capital. goods fed the decline to a seasonally adjusted \$220.2 billion of factory orders in July, the largest drop since a 48.9 percent plunge in April Census Bureau said.

1984, the department said.

The 3.5 percent overall drop in new orders for manufactured goods was the sharpest since January 1987 and followed a 5.4 percent rise in June that was the largest increase since December 1970. the Commerce Department

Excluding the volatile defense sector, new orders for manufactured goods were down a modest 0.7 percent. after a 2.9 percent increase in June, the department's

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Bid	Ask
American Pione	er 315	4
Barnett Bank	34%	34%
First Union	22%	22%
FP&L	29%	30
Fla. Progress	34	3414
HCA	3314	335
Hughes Supply	16%	17
Morrison's	20 h	214
NCR Corp.	55%	55%
Plessey	2714	2815
Scotty's	1234	13
Southeast Bank	25	25%
SurTrust	22	2214
Walt Disney	6214	6215
Westinghouse	50%	50%
Brunswick	19%	19%
HBJ	916	10%
Fla. National	16%	1614
Winn-Dixie	39%	40%

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday:

Gold

London Previous close 431.75 off 1.75 Morning fixing 429.40 off 2.35 430.Co off 4.00 Hong Kong

Comex spot

New York

gold open 427.90 off 1.50 Comex spot suver open 6.56 up 0.04

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Dow Jones Dow Jones Averages

10:00 a.m. 30 Indus 2040 18 off 1.25 20 Trans 851.25 up 1.34 178.46 off 0.12 15 Utila 65 Stock 763.89 unchanged

United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Gov. Michael Dukakis, responding to concerns that he should be our on the presidential campaign trail, argues he is not spending too much time at home and "can address national issues from Massachusetts.

Upholding a pledge to run both the national campaign and state government, the Democrat is stumping around his state, going to campaign in North

Today he arranged to discuss job training and capployment at the Massachusetts Career Development Institute in Springfield

and environmentalists in

Some Democratic Party of ficials, however, are worrying that their man is losing ground to his Republican rival. Vice President George Bush, who was

followed by a speech to farmers

Dukakis discusses issues at home Carolina and Kentucky today

> "I can address national issues from Massachusetta." Dukakis said Monday by way of response. He noted pointedly, "I am a sitting governor. I do have a responsibility to this state."

Campaigning at home provides an opportunity to show the country "living, breathing examples" of how Dukakis social and economic programs work. he argued

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS

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DISCHARGES Betty M. Leonard, Deltona BIRTHS Gaylon L. Catalana, Geneva, a boy Central Florida Regional Hospital

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Leola Edge Laura J. Erickson

Bush: Quayle will be an asset one day any debates between Bush and. Guard in 1969 in order to avoid his White House rival, combat in Vietnam. The senator

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush, heading out this morning on the first in a series of one-day campaign trips. said he's confident running mate Dan Quayle will be an asset to the GOP White House ticket - in

Before traveling today to Rocky Mount, N.C., and Fort parties Campbell, Ky., Bush asserted "the country has responded" in public opinion polls to the question of whether Quayle has been treated fairly by news reporters investigating his military record and personal history.

The vice president said he was "very pleased" about a recent survey by his campaign pollster. Robert Teeter, showing the controversy over the Indiana senator has not burt the GOP presidential ticket nationwide.

Reporters asked about Quayle Monday as Bush toured Engineered Air Systems, a defense contractor near St. Louis. Bush returned to the nation's capital late Monday for the first time since his nomination in New Orleans two weeks ago: he now intends to make daily the slingshot." campaign trips all week, returning each night.

Today in Washington, Bush

Massachusetts Gov. Michael denies any undue influence, Dukakis.

Last week. Baker said Bush probably would not be ready to debate before Sept. 20, essenin Annapolis, Md., set earlier by the national chairmen of the Democratic and Republican

Asked Monday about his readiness to debate. Bush said. I hust don't feel under any great rush, frankly, I don't feel I have to meet somebody else's agenda. I'll meet them halfway, but I'm not about to be stampeded.

"I say. Please explain your views on defense.' And they say, 'How about the debates?' Totally irrevelant," he complained.

In his speech to about 200 workers in St. Louis. Bush promised to take a hard line on defense if elected and to modernize the U.S. nuclear arsenal. Pointing to Dukakis's opposition to both the MX and the competing Midgetman missile, he chided. "Sometimes he gives me the impression he is against every new weapons system since

On the questions surrounding Quayle, the 41-year-old conservative he selected as a runncampaign chairman James ing mate, Bush acknowledged Baker arranged to meet with his the focus given to issues such as Democratic counterpart, Paul whether Quayle used family Brountas, to negotiate details of coanections to join the National

"He did take a tremendous pounding for several days. I think everybody in the country knows that," Bush said in a nod tially rejecting a Sept. 14 debate to the intense scrutiny. However, he maintained. "The country has responded whether they thought it was fair or not with those (poll) figures.

"I think he will be an asset." Bush continued. Asked whether Quayle could be considered an asset now, the vice president hedged: "I'm not sure you can say that - because you had this tremendous pounding. ... But I think Quayle has emerged where he will be an asset to this ticket.

At a briefing for reporters in Washington Monday, Janet Brown, executive director of the Commission on Presidential Debates, said the Annapolis debate had not yet been canceled and officials were "willing to be flexible."

The commission, set up by the Democratic and Republican parties last year to pre-empt the League of Women Voters debates familiar in recent campaigns, has scheduled another debate Sept. 25 at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

Brown said she had talked with Baker and Brountas in recent days and planned to speak with them after today's

U.S. won't fight PLO decision

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The State Department got what it wanted in the Justice Department's decision not to appeal a court ruling that upheld the right of the Palestine Liberation Organization to keep a U.N. observer mission

The State Department had feared damage to U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East if the Justice Department had pursued the action against the PLO at the United Nations under a 1987 anti-terrorism law.

In a statement released Monday, the Justice Department, which had wanted to appeal the June 29 ruling in favor of the PLO, said it decided "on balance, the interests of the

United States are best served by not appealing." One factor, it said, was the U.S. role as host to the United Nations.

Justice Department spokeswoman Deborah Burstion-Wade had no further comment on the decision, but State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley noted her agency had opposed aspects of the Auti-Terrorism Act of 1987 because of its conflicts with U.S. treaty obligations.

Under the 1945 U.N. Headquarters Agreement, the United States has agreed not to exercise political control over the choice or actions of delegates to the international body based in New York. The 1987 law, however, statute to violate United States' bans operation of any PLO office in the United States because of

PLO terrorism.

The Justice Department filed suit in late March seeking to close the PLO's observer mission, but U.S. District Judge Edmund Palmieri of the Southern District of New York ruled two months ago that the 1987 law did not allow for closure because the mission "is protected" by the U.N. headquarters pact.

The department noted Monday that Palmieri "held that the Anti-Terrorism Act of 1987 does not require closing the PLO mission in New York because Congress did not clearly indicate its intent on the face of the obligations under the U.N. Headquarters Agreement."

Scientists identify seal virus

United Press International

STOCKHOLM. Sweden -Though it appears too late to save some 30,000 seals off the British Isles. Swedish scientists say the remaining population of harbor seals along the north European coastline has developed an immunity to a deadly virus closely related to cantne distemper.

The virus, which has sometimes been called "seal AIDS," has already wiped out 70 percent of the harbor seals in

seven researchers told a news had run its course along the conference Monday.

deadly illness is closely related to the virus that causes distemper in dogs and may have been started by a dog bite. The illness killed nearly 10,000 harbor scals along the

the virus responsible for the

Swedish, West German, Danish, Norwegian and Dutch coasts this summer.

But Tervo Harkonen, a seal specialist at Tjarno Marine Bio-

Northern Europe, a team of logical Station, said the epidemic eastern rim of the North Sea. and that the surviving 30 per cent had developed immunity.

"But the disease has only just reached the British Isles, with 250 dead seals reported in August." Harkonen said.

Suggs

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from the 50s, 60s and 70s; a barbecue and an auction. Doors will open at noon, and they will be asking for a \$2 donation. The barbecue will be served around 4 p.m. for \$4.95 a plate. Proceeds from the auction and barbeeue will also benefit Suggs.

Donations to the Chuck Suggs Fund can be sent to Sun Bank Trustees for the Chuck Suggs Fund, P.O. Box 3838, Orlando. Fla. 32802.

DEATHS

WILLIAM T. FIELD Mr. William Thomas Field, 69.

of 3435 S. Mellonville Ave. Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born July 19, 1919 in Chatham. Mass, he moved to Sanford from there as an infant. He was a veteran of World War II with the Army Air Corps. He was a supervising instructor with the Florida Department of Agriculture.

He is survived by his wife. Besste Lou-

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

AL JERRY CHASTAIN JR. Mr. Al Jerry Chastain Jr., 62. of 305 Sunland Drive, Sanford. died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was born Sept. 3, 1925 in Knoxville Tenn. and moved to Sanford from Baton Rouge, La., in 1982. He was a project manager for a construction company and a veteran of the Army Air Corps. He is survived by his wife Doris: a son, J. Lee Chastain, Memphis. Tenn.; a daughter, Alyse Rosenberg. Sauford: three brothers. Guy of Chattanooga, Tenn., Ewell, Chattanooga, and Eugene of Durham, N.C.; two sisters, Juanita Morris, Cohen,

two grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Ala., Linda Carter, Chattanooga;

HARRY GARLAND Mr. Harry Garland, 93, 989

Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Forn Feb. 18, 1895 in Beloit. Church Farmville.

Wis., he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1941. He was a retired letter earrier. He was a member of Central Chris-Han Church, Orlando.

Survivors include two daughters. Dorothy Erisman, Sanford, Marjorie Harris, Athens, Ga.; son. Donald. Tucson, Artz.; brother, Clayton, Belott; 16 grandchildren: 29 greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs. in charge of arrangements JUNES, THOMAS

Mrs. June S. Thomas, 48, 179 Tollgate Branch, Longwood, died-Sunday at her residence, Born-Aug. 24, 1940 in Quincy, Mass., she moved to Longwood from Escondido, Calif., in 1931. She was a registered nurse. She was a member of Orangewood Presbyterian Church, Maitland

Survivors include her husband, Geren R.: two sons. Gary John and Gregory Scott. both of Longwood; a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, Longwood: mother, Sarah Fearing, Columbia, S.C., two sisters. Linda-Beard, Dorchester, Mass., Della-McCallister, Pauline Tilton, both of Columbia, S.C.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements CHARLIE LETCHWORTH

Mr. Charlie Letchworth, 65, of Farmville, N.C., died Sunday in Farmville. The father of Steve Letchworth, Sanford pharmacist, he was born July 14, 1923 in Farmville and he was a lifelong resident. He was an elder in the First Christian

Other survivors include another son. Glenn of Farmville: a daughter, Anne Grant, Virginia Beach, Va., six grandchildren. Farmville Funeral Home.

Farmville, in charge of arrange-THELMA P. DUGGAR

Mrs. Thelma P. Duggar, 85, of 1010 Myrtle Ave. Sanford, died today at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born April 7, 1903 in Oakland, she moved to Sanford in 1927 from there. She was a homemaker and a member of

First Baptist Church, Sanford. Survivors include two daughters. Grace Bogart, Sanford, and Mary Ellyn Peacock, Orlando, a son, Joseph W. Duggar, Sanford: a stepson, A.J. Duggar. Statesboro, Ga.; four grandchildren; eight great-

grandchildren. Bramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

FUNERALS

FIELD WILLIAM T.

- Funeral services for Mr. William T. Field. 69, of Sanford, who died Monday, will be 1:30 m. Wednesday at Gramkow Funeral Home hapel with Rev. Charles Gentry Jr. of ficiating Interment will be in Highland Memory Gardens Friends may call at Grambow Funeral Home tonight (Tuesday) & E.p.m. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Society, Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford

MIETZ, DORTHAJ.

-Funeral services for Dortha J. Mietz. 60. 1780 Markham Rd. Sanford, who died Friday will be held Wednesday ¥ 30 a.m. all Oaklaan Memorial Park with members of the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary Unit 147 officiating Friends are invited. Arrange ments by Brisson Guardian Chapet.

Gaylon L. Catalano, Geneva

Housing

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The SHA manages the housing project under the direction of the SH2 Board of Commissioners. who are appointed by the city commission. The city owns the deed to the property, according

to Smith. Smith thinks the major reason for the present condition of the public housing project is simple

'After so many years, you have to go in and do a total restoration." he said. "I don't think it has progressed to such a sorry state. Over 30 years you will have to do some major changes. You look at 30 years of

wear and it takes its toll." The housing project has an in-house maintenance crew for routine interior and exterior maintenance problems, while extensive work is contracted out through a bidding process, Smith said.

If a resident of William Clark Court has a maintenance problem, it is supposed to be reported to the SHA office, where a work order is filled out for the mainteneance crew.

Smith said each unit is cleaned and painted before a new tenant moves in and all care of prior to the resident

moving in.

Smith. The review was performed by a HUD maintainence engineer. Smith said the review did not list any unsafe or unhealthy conditions at the project.

Keating admitted some of the conditions at William Clark Court apparently have existed for some time. "Gas leaks don't happen overnight," she said. "I can't say that it is a situation that could have occurred over the last few years

Keating said that it would take a review of the 1986 maintenance review to determine if any additional problems at the project were addressed by the engineer. Smith said the report men-

tioned a roof problem, but also mentioned that the SHA was in the process of applying for a grant to remodel the project, which would alleviate the roofing problem. In addition, said Smith, HUD performs management reviews

of all public housing authorities

every two to three years. Along with each review. HUD inspects all dwelling units and the operation of administrative personnel. According to Gary Winn, maintenance problems are taken building official for the city. most building codes are not

retroactive. HUD performed a mainte. Winn said ungrounded

nance review of William Clark electrical systems are no longer Court in 1986, according to allowed in new or altered con-

struction, but were years ago. Winn, who also oversees building code enforcement, said his office can do nothing about a building code violation unless it

is reported. "They have to come to me," said Winn. "If a tenant comes to me and has a complaint I would have an inspector check it out."

Consequently, if building code violations are reported to the SHA. Winn's office would not necessarily be aware of it, he

according to Tom Martin, city fire marshall and fire code in However, William Clark Court

Most fire codes are retroactive.

again escapes inspection. According to Martin, unless three units are part of the same structure they are not considered apartments and are not

Martin said he believes that each unit at William Clark Court should have fire and smoke detectors

Also, Martin said his office

would be glad to perform fire

inspected by his office.

Martin said.

inspections for the SHA. If the housing authority contacted us and asked for an inspection, we would be happy to perform a code inspection inside any housing project."



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Soviets expand naval bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union is bullets missiles and other munitions. expanding a military installation that it operates on the Syrian coast to provide a new home for its warships in the Mediterranean Sea. The New York Times reported

The newspaper said officials in the White House, State Department and Defense Department were concerned about the new construction at Tarius. Syria, saying it coincided with an increase in-Soviet naval operations in the region.

Rear Adm. William Studeman, director of the National Security Agency, said in a report to Congress that the Soviet Navy would be able to use Tartus to maintain and repair its Mediterranean flect, the Times reported Sunday,

"This will obviate the necessity of frequent navaltransits to home ports in the Black Sea," the newspaper quoted Studeman as saying. "It would permit longer deployments and an overall increased Soviet presence in an area of considerable political-military volatility.

The newspaper noted that the buildup "comes at a time when the Soviets are cutting back on navaldeployments and exercises in other parts of the world, both to save money and to project a more benign image to Western Europe and the United

The Times quoted Norman Polmar, an expert onthe Soviet Navy, as saying that Fartus was the Soviet Union's "only operating naval base in the Mediterranean" and that Soviet warships use the base at Tartus to take on fuel, supplies, bombs.

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Polmar also told the Times that the new installation at Tartus would allow the Soviets "to operate their naval forces more efficiently and effectively, and to keep ships in the Mediterranean

The newspaper quoted White House officials as saying they had repeatedly asked the U.S. Embassy in Damascus to obtain detailed information about the activity at Tartus but that, so far. they had not received any information about the new installation or the Soviet-Syrian agreement governing its use

Syria receives most of its arms from the Soviet Union, some \$10 billion worth in the past five years, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

The newspaper said Syria owes the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies more than \$15 billion. Quoting U.S. officials, the paper said Damascus incurred most of the debt in the past five years in an attempt to match Israel in military strength.

Studeman, director of Naval Intelligence from September 1985 to this past June, told the newspaper that there had been speculation that a Soviet-Syrtan agreement "will provide for Soviet sovereignty over the facility" at Tartus.

But Studeman noted that it was "highly unlikely that Syria would or could make such concessions to any foreign power" and told the Times that "the agreement most likely calls for the territory to remain Syrian" with strict Soviet controls on access to the site





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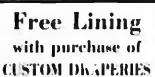
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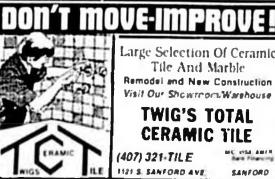
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Mother Teresa tries to aid tremor victims

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Nobel Peace Prize laureate Mother Teresa, unable to visit Nepal's victims of last weekend's earthquake, returned to

Calcutta Sunday. "I will now go to Bihar," Mother Teresa told United Press International. Bihar State in India was also hard hit by the earthquake which registered 6.7 on the Richter scale.

Mother Teresa had been stranded in the Nepalese capital of Katmandu for two days, hoping to arrange transportation to bring skim milk and biscuits to villagers who lost their homes in last week's powerful earthquake that killed more than 1,250 people in Nepal and India.

She has been unable to get transportation into Dharan, one of the villages hardest hit by last week's temblor, a spokeswoman in the Undian Embassy said Saturday.

"I won't be able to go to Dharan," she said. "But I will see what I can still do for the earthquake victims," she said. "Naturally I feel bad I could not go to Dharan. It is nobody's fault.

The Indian spokeswoman, quoting Nepalese officials, said they had told Mother Teresa "it is unsafe to go there right now."

Relief materials that had been brought for the quake victims will be left with her Missionaries of Charity in Katmandu, she said.

As Mother Teresa Saturday waited for transportation to Dharan, a second

Legal Notices HOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING A

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN ou will take notice that h City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 p clock P.M. on September 12, 1966, in the City Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Floridal will consider and determine whether or not and between water or not the City will close, vacate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and to a portion of Grandview Avenue tying North of and abutting East 23th Street and lying between Santord Avenue and Poinsetta Avenue, further described as

That portion of Grandview Avenue lying between Lots 41, 42 and 43 and Lots 65, 66 and 67, South Park, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3. Page 62, of the Public

Florida All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni by order of the City Com-mission of the City of Sanford.

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> CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing on Sep fember 13, 1988, at 7,00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a request from Rosemerie Hall for a Condi fronal Use - Sales of Second hand Merchandise in a area zoned C I Commercial, located at 179 E. Crystal Lake Ave., and described as follows:

Lots 15 and 10. Block 30. Crystal Lake Winter Homes Syndivision Plat Book 2 Pages 114 115 116. Lake Mary Seminole County, FL The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall 138 N Country Club Road The Public

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earthquake shook Nepal. Saturday was

her 78th birthday. Home ministry of ficials said the tremor was recorded by scismological stations at 4.5 on the Richter scale at 5.55 p.m. in Udaipur, southeast of the capital. Nepal radio reported.

Scores of schools. hospitals, jails, bridges, army barracks and private homes have been destroyed since the first quake rumbled through the Himilayan.

Home Ministry spokesman Tek Bahadur Thapa said Saturday the official death toll has risen to 705, "but the figures will definitely in-

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Yellowstone to stay open despite fires

The U.S. Forest Service called today for recruits to help battle fires in valuable Oregon forests, while officials said Yellowstone National Park will remain open through Labor Day despite a half-dozen fires that have savaged a fifth of the nation's oldest park.

About 140 new fires broke out Monday, most touched off by lightning, but the army of about 20,000 firefighters battling blazes in nine Western states scrambled quickly to contain most of them before they could spread.

'Our top priority is to get on top of the smaller fires to get them controlled as quickly as possithey don't develop into the kind of problems we have not and Mike Ferris at the Boise Interagency Fire Center, the nation's command center for

Ferris said there were 140 major fires burning over 855.234 acres in California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, not including 30 fires covering more than 2 million acres in Alaska.

So far in this drought year, there have been 66,955 fires reported in the United States that have burned 3.4 million acres - an area larger than the state of Connecticut. Last year, only 46,700 fires covering 1.2 million acres were reported.

Cuomo wants councilmen jailed

ALBANY, N.Y. - Gov. Marto Cuomo says four city councilmen who have defled a federal judge's housing desegregation order should be jailed for contempt unless the Supreme Court agrees to hear their case.

If the councilmen are not granted a further stay of the enforcement and still refuse to comply with (U.S. District) Judge (Leonard) Sand's order, I will urge that they be jailed." Cuomo sald in a statement Monday.

Cuomo said he would probably decide whether to issue an executive order removing the councilmen by mid-September. after holding a hearing on their reaction to Sund's order.

The governor also said he may ask a state punel that has taken over control of the city's finances to refer the matter for criminal prosecution to the Yonkers district attorney while he makes up his mind.

The law is the law for everyone or it is the law for no one, and public officials who swear an oath to the Constitution should be held to specially high standards of compliance."

Gangs propose joint peace movement

LOS ANGELES - Gang members have proposed bringing warring factions together into a single movement to help curb the street violence that has killed more than 200 people so far this year, clergymen organizing a "peace summit" said.

They want ... one group, one movement with one (gang) color," Rev. Charles Mims of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church in Wa to said after Monday's session of a summit meeting that was to continue today

"They'll act as a task force to stop the crime, to stop the

The meeting included 50 members of about 30 "sets" or individual factions of the Bloods and Crips, the two major

affiliations of black Los Angeles street gangs. 'There's a move for everyone to come together," Mims said at the end of the daylong meeting. "It's not going to be one gang. (But) together they want to become part of the solution.

A second day of tallos, he said, would be held today at an undisclused location with a news conference scheduled Wednesday to discuss the results of the meetings.

From United Press International reports

Strikers get warning from military

United Press International

WARSAW, Poland -- Poland's labor conflict worsened with a warning from the military that it will not tolerate walkouts that go against national interests and an ultimatum from the labor minister that strikers who don't resume work by Wednesday should be fired.

The sharpened government attitude Monday came hours after labor feader Lech Walesa vowed to strike "until victory." Walesa made his pledge after the ruling Communist Party refused to budge on the workers' key demand of a revival of the outlawed Solidarity union.

Police beatings of protesters were reported from Stalowa Wola in southeastern Poland. where a steelworks strike was stepped up despite Gen. Wojeiech Jaruzelski's call for a dialogue Sunday.

In an indication the military was becoming impatient with the prolonged strikes, a Ministry of Defense spokesman warned on the Monday night national television newscast that both the steelworks in Stalowa Wola and the Stecznia Polnocna shipyard in the Baltic Sea port of Gdansk are Gelense Industry enterprises.

"A certain amount of their

production is destined for the Polish army and the allied (Warsaw Pact) armies." Col. Micczyslaw Laskowski said. "The strikes, which disrupt production, are contrary to the national interests."

Noting that strikes by workers in the defense industry are banned, the colonel said: "The situation in those enterprises cannot be tolerated endlessly."

Labor Minister Ireneusz Sekula, quoted by the official news agency PAP, said the walkouts "in some enterprises constitute in essential threat to the normal functioning of the state and its comonly.

"Rational arguments and conditions created in the enterprises for a speedy, compromise end to the illegal strakes bring no results." Schula warned.

The labor minister said if the strikers did not resume work by Wednesday, they should be fired in accordance with the law.

Solidarity ideologist Adam Michnik, interviewed in Gdansk by United Press International commented, "No problems can be solved by means of intimida-

The government ultimatum was particularly challenging since Wednesday marks the

The strikes, which disrupt production, are contrary to the national interests. The situation in those enterprises cannot be tolerated endlessly.

-Col. Mieczysław Laskowski

eighth anniversary of the Aug. 31, 1980, Gdansk accords between striking workers and the government that paved the way for the formation of the first independent trade union in the Soviet bloc.

Some 12,000 workers were on strike nationwide Monday, according to union figures. No figures were given by the government.

Shipyards and ports remained strikebound in Gdansk and Sezercin.

Union sources said 25 people were detained during antigovernment protests in Stalowa Wola Sunday. Eight of them were freed Monday with fined by a misdemealing could and complained atterwards they were pushed, beaten and kicked by Zomo riot police in jail, the sources said.

Western diplomats and

analysts expressed surprise at the lack of determination in Jaruzelski's speech Sunday at the end of a Central Committee plenary session called to discuss the crisis.

"Jaruzelski's speech showed a lack of decisiveness and underscores the deep split within the party," a Western diplomat said.

Jaruzelski said the Central Committee had endorsed creation of a "Council of National Reconciliation" that would include independent members with special powers to make reform proposals to the Seim, or parliament, to defuse the twoweek wave of strikes.

But Jaruzelski's refusal to re-legatize Solidarity angered workers.

"Solidarity is simply indispensable and we shall not move an inca forward without it." Walesa told reporters at Lenin shipyard in Gdansk.

United Press International

associate of John Gotti was riddled with bullets outside his Brooklyn home for being a government informer. even though he refused to testify against the reputed Gambino crime boss.

Wiffred "Willie Boy"

Johnson, 53, was shot numerous times in the back of the head in the attack that took place about 6 a.m. as he walked toward a 1988 Mercury parked near his home in Brooklyn's Flatlands sec-

an expert on the Gambino crime family who heads the Queens district attorney's mob squad, said the slaying had been "just a matter of time" after it was revealed that Johnson was

who was a mobster "all his life" and had an extensive criminal record, was a marked man from the time his role of informer was divulged during the court proceedings. Franceschini

Johnson was under surveillance in 1981 when police arrested him during a drug transaction. Franceschint said.

formant.

Gotti friend gunned down

NEW YORK - A close

Johnson, a gangster with the letters "L-O-V-E" fatfoed on his knuckles, was fatally wounded Monday by assailants armed with automatic weapons.

Lt. Remo Frances hint. an informant.

Johnson became a gov-ernment informer in 1981 to escape prosecution for offering a \$50,000 bribe during a narcotics arrest. the licutenant said.

But it was Johnson's later refusal to testify in the racketeering trial of Gotti. htmself and several associates that helped lead to the acquittal of the reputed Mafta boss in Brooklyn federal court last year, he said.

Nevertheless, Johnson,

"They gave him a year and a half reprieve. Organized crime doesn't work in such a stupid way as to kill a guy as soon as he's out of court," he said. "It was just a matter of time."

We took him in and he told me to take \$50,000 and let him go. I told him he would also be indicted now for offering a bribe. but he turned informant instead." Franceschini-said. "We never handed down the indictment because he was our in-

authorities said.

killing situation." Mims said.

WORLD



Gulf peace talks still bogged down

GENEVA - U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar sought to mediate a compromise at the stalled fran-fraq peace talks which hobbled into their sixth day today.

The U.N. chief executive was forced to cancel a formal

plenary session between the enemy Persian Gulf states Monday night because of the impasse between the two sides. Only two such meetings have been held - an opening session last Thursday and another brief face-to-face encounter Friday after which Perez de Cuellar was able only to hold

separate talks with the two sides. Negotiations were blocked over implementing the very first paragraph of U.N. Security Council Resolution 598, which provided for a cease-fire and withdrawal of forces to

internationally recognized boundaries. Iraq says that clause should ensure freedom of navigation through the Stratt of Horinuz leading into and out of the Persian Gulf, with Iran not making any attempt to stop and search fragt ships or vessels bound for frag-

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz also fold reporters Monday that Baghdad insists on the immediate clearing of the Shatt al-Arab waterway and full control over the "ital estuary which is Its only outlet to the gulf.

Afghan Joins Soviet space mission

BAIKONUR COSMODROME. U.S.S.R. - Two Soviet cosmonauts and their Afghan space guest today headed toward a Wednesday rendezvous with the orbiting Mir manned space

Col. Vladimir Lvakey, pilot commander of the eight-day mission, physician Valery Polyakov, and Abdol Ahad Mohmand, an Afghan air force pilot, blasted off Monday in a perfect launch from the Batkonur Cosmodrome.

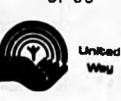
Western journalists on an imprecedented open visit to Balkonur watched the TM of Fayuz spacecraft thunder aloft from an observation site 1,300 yards from the launch pad-

Totally according to program, just a normal launch, Baikonur spokesman Alexander Savockhkon said, sprinkling his briefing with Russian technical jargon.

The international crew of Lyakov, 47, Polyakov, 46, and Mohmand, 29, were scheduled to dock with the Mir space station Wednesday following a 49-hour space journey:

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Air show death toll climbs to 43

United Press International

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany - U.S. Ambassador Richard Burt pledged to work with the West German government to decide what steps can be taken to prevent disasters like the Ramstein air show crash that killed at least 43

Several West German groups had objected to the Sunday air show and there have been persistent complaints from citizens in recent years. about aviation activity around nulitary bases.

West German authorities said Monday the death toll from Sunday's disaster rose to 43, including the pilots of three "alian jets that collided during a performance watched by 300,000 spectators at the U.S. Ramstein Air Base, Officials said 413 people were injured in the flery crash.

The Bonn government announced it was banning all aerobatic displays.

The announcement was made by Defense Minister Rupert Scholz, who said that in agreement with U.S. and other Western air force. officials, air shows were also banned until an

investigation is held to determine if they should be outlawed permanently.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he approved of the decision by his defense minister, which included the cancellation of a West German Air Force air. show scheduled for Sept. 25.

The delense minister said a panel of experts led by a West German general was investigating the incident, but later told reporters it was not known yet if pilot error or a technical failure caused the

In Washington, Air Force spokeswoman Capt. Susan Strednansky said an independent U.S. Air Force investigation will be conducted.

U.S. Ambassador Burt and Italian Ambassador Vanni d'Archirafi visited Ramstein, headquarters of the U.S. Air Force in Europe and site of an annual air show

"We owe it to those who lost their lives yesterday to ensure as best we can that such a disaster never occurs again in the future," Burtsaid in a statement.



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IN BRIEF

Baseball

Rangers to remain in Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas - Baseball commissioner Peter Beberroth says the Texas Rangers baseball team will remain in the Dallas-Fort Worth area regardless of who purchases the team from current majority owner Eddie Chiles.

Ueberroth, speaking to reporters Monday by conference call from New York, said he and his office were "monitoring" Chiles's efforts to sell the team due to his financial troubles brought about by the collapse of the oil Industry.



Basically. I'm not so concerned about the parties involved," Ucberroth said, "What I am concerned about is that the Texas Rangers stay in Texas. I can tell you that is what is going to

happen."
Chiles last week announced he had agreed to sell his 58 percent interest in the team ic. wo men who have been active in trying to bring a major league baseball franchise to Tampa. Fla-The two, Bill Mack, a real estate investor in New York and New Jersey, and Frank Morsani. a Tampa automobile dealer, agreed to pay Chiles \$35 million and assume Chiles' share of the team's \$38 million debt.

BASKETBALL

Nets trade Comegys for Berry

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New Jersey Nets, suffering from a weak offense and poor attendence, Monday acquired former St. John's star Walter Berry from the San Antonio Spurs for forward Dallas Comegys, the clubs announced.

Berry, a forward entering his third NBA season, was the Spurs second leading scorer last season averaging 17.4 paints. Comegys started 17 games for the Nets last season as a rookle out of DePaul, leading the team in blocked shots.

Berry, a playground legend in New York. could add scoring punch to the Nets, who compiled the second-worst record in the NBA last season.

FOOTBALL

Glants grim after Taylor news

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The suspension of linebacker Lawrence Taylor left his New York Giants' teammates tight-lipped and grim one week before their season opener against the Washington Redskins.

However, there was some good news in the Giants camp when it was reported Monday night that New York came to contract terms with holdout Pro Bowl linebacker Carl Banks.

Taylor was suspended Monday for 30 days by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle for drug abuse. The Giants seemed stunned at the thought of facing the Super Bowl champion Redskins and their next three opponents without their best defensive player - a seven-time All-Pro and the NFL's top player in their 1986 Super bowl title

"Obviously it's a blow to our (cam," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said. "Quite frankly, I'm a little surprised."

AUTO RACING

Elliott takes Winston lead

DAYTONA BEACH - Bill Elliott, who won 11 races in 1985 but failed to win the driving championship, is the new leader in the Winston Cup standings, it was announced Monday,

Elliott, bidding to become the first Ford driver since David Pearson in 1969 to win the Winston. Cup. has 3.027 points to 3.011 for Rusty Wallace. Dale Earnhards in third with 2,905 points, followed by Ken Schrader, 2,702, Terry Laboute, 2,654, Geoff Bodine, 2,640, Sterling Marlin, 2.544, Phil Parsons, 2.511, Darrell Waltrip, 2.504, and Bobby Hillin Jr., 2.569.

Earnhardt, winner of the Winston Cup the past two seasons and victorious in the Busch 500 last Saturday at Bristol, Tenn., leads in money earnings with \$730,085. Wallace is second with \$718,935. Elliott is third with \$677,345, and Labonte has earned \$620,780.

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BASEBALL

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D8:30 p.m. - 56, Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers, H.1 TENNIS

7.00 p.m. - ESPN, U.S. Open. Opening-round matches. (L)

Radio BABEBALL

□7:05 p.m. - WHOO-AM (990). Southern League, Jacksonville Expos at Orlando Twins

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Gators shoot for Top 20 in '88

By MIKE DAME

Special to the Herald

GAINESVILLE - There has been much talk during the past few months of a lack of experience and depth on the Florida Gators 1988 roster, as a general consensus here in Hogtown is that the Gators are headed toward another medicore post-probation season.

I am here to tell you that those roster figures just don't matter. The Gators will become a Top 20 team once again this season, the main reason being the wimpy schedule they have lined up.

Who are these patstes? For the past five seasons. Florida has boasted a schedule that has been ranked among the five toughest in the nation a fact which has delighted this football-proud state. But this season, UF officials decided to give the Gators a breather.

Consider the facts: •UF dropped its traditional season opener against Miami in favor of a slightly weaker opponent-Division IAA powerhouse Montana State (1-10 jast season).

• The Gators play five of their first six games at

home against teams who have a combined record of 28-37-2 in 1987. Take away Lousiana State's 10-1-1 mark is reduced to 18-36-1.

OUF will face its three toughest South Eastern Conference opponents inside the state of Florida-LSU and Auburn at home and Georgia in Jacksonville.

• In 1987, the Gators met seven teams (Miami. Alabama, LSU, Auburn, Georgia, Florida State and UCLA) that were ranked in the AP top 12 at some point during the season. Six of those games, all but FSU, were played on the road. This year, UF will face just four projected top 20 teams (LSU, Auburn, Georgia and FSU), two onthe road (Georgia and FSU).

This apparently more favorable schedule should do wonders for the Gators, possibly thrusding them into the SEC race.

To begin with, consider this Saturday's, Montana State contest a mere dress reharsal for the real season opener the following Saturday at Ole Miss. Quarterback Herbert Perry Itkened the game to a "big scrimmage." Florida coaches did not even begin preparing the team for the contest until this past Monday, and several young

players are expected to see substantial playing

That will leave the Gators starters well-rested for the trip to Jackson. Miss., where they face the Rebels in their SEC-opener. The contest is UF's seventh additional SEC game that all league schools have added to their schedules starting this season.

Ole Miss leads the series 8-6-1, but returning only 14 starters from a team that finished 3-8 in 1987 should not provide the Gator attack much of a challenge.

That should leave Florida with a 2-0 mark entering a four-game homestand. It is this series that will vault the Gators into the top 20.

With each game during the homestand that group of young and inexperienced players will grow stronger and more confident. The Indiana State and Mississippi State games during weeks three and four, respectively, should be easy wins that should provide coach Galen Hall more opportunities to reach into his roster and give some younger players the game experience they need.

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Tuning Up

for running room during Seminole High's scrimmage last week. The Noles are preparing for the fall jamboree this Thursday night at Lyman High when they Howell Jamboree on Friday night.

Reggie Hooks picks up a nice block as he looks upfield will play Kissimmee Osceola in the first half (kickoff 7 p.m.). In the second half, Lyman buttles Oviedo, Lake Brantley, Lake Mary and DeLand will by at the Lake

Jamborees set for this week

Seminole County football teams will get their first taste of competition this week in the fall jamborees.

On Thursday night at Lyman High, Seminole High unveils a relatively inexperienced team as it plays in the first half of the Jamboree against Kissimmee Osceola (kickoff is 7 p.m.l.

In the second half of the jamboree, host Lyman takes on Oyiedo's Lious In a battle between two teams who don't have much depth but have plenty of desire.

On Friday night at Lake Howell High, a foursome of Class 5A teams will be on hand. In the opening half (at 7 p.m.). Lake Brantley's Patriots. take on the DeLand Bulldogs. In the second half, Lake Mary and Lake Howell will do battle.

The season opening games for the county teams will be Friday, Sept. 9. Seminole is at Titusville Astronaut; Lyman hosts Orlando Boone: Oviedo entertains Lake Brantley: Lake Mary is at Winter Park: and Lake Howell goes to Apopka.

RAMS' SCRIMMAGE

Lake Mary Pigh's annual Red vs. leave dame, which was rained out on Friday, has been reschedule for tonight. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. with football starting at 7 (admission is \$3, including dinner). The freshman, juntor varsity and varsty teams will take part in the scrimmage.

Rain interrupts play at U.S. Open

United Press International

NEW YORK - Rain brought an early end to the first day of the U.S. Open and 11th-seeded Zina Garrison forecast that the biggest challenge to Steffi Graf's Grand Slam bid won't come from an on-court opponent.

'If anyone beats Steffi, I think it is the pressure that she will eventually get from the media and everyone else." Garrison said Monday. Graf has won the Australian. French and

Wimbledon titles with the loss of just one set. The 19-year-old West German could become only the third woman, after Maureen Connally and Margaret Court, to win. Il four titles in the same

"Naturally. Stelli is the favorite there)." said Garrison, "She has done real well with dealing with the pressure and I think this is just another step for her to accomplish."

Due to Monday's rain, which interrupted or

rashed out all but five matches. Graf will not play her first-round match against Australia's Elizabeth Minter until at least Wednesday. Garrison defeated Sicole Provis of Australia

6-0, 6-3 in the only completed match favolving a seeded player. Other results were Amy Frazier eliminating Olga Tsarbopoulou of Greece 6-1. 7-6, (7-4): Dinky van Rensburg of South Africa dispatching Wendy White 6-3, 6-4: Elna Remach of South Africa beat Radka Zrubakova of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-4; and on the men's side. Darren Cahili overwhelmed Lawson Duncan 6-0. 6-0.6-2.

Shortly after Garrison completed her victory rain started falling and following a delay of 3-1-2. lours all further action was pestponed at Flushing Meadow.

Mats Wilander, the second seed, was leading Greg Holmes, 6-2, 6-1, 1-2, on the Stadium Court wher their match was halted. Wilander, the Australian and French champton, lost to Ivan

Garrison won the first 11 games of her match then lost the next three, including two service breaks, before closing out her 18-year-old opponent, a semifinalist at the French Open.

It was scary for me at that point because I do not like to win O and O," said Garrison, a 24-year-old from Houston. "Going into the next round. (it) is like a jinx and you want the player to have another game.

I was really nervous about the match." Garrison said. "To be the first match, first day, you do not want to be the first seed to come out."

Garrison said she has matured quite a bit since fast year's Open, when she was upset in the fourth round in a tie-breaker third set by Lori McNetl. Garrison and McNetl grew up playing tennis together in Houston and were doubles partners, but have since split.

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MTC wins battle for control of tennis

United Press International

NEW YORK - In the battle for control of men's tennis, the heads of the four Grand Slam events Monday sided with the Men's Tennis Council in its struggle with the Association of Tennis Professionals.

In a prepared statement, the leaders of the major tournaments said: " the present structure of the Men't cennis Council (MTC) is no longer acceptable to ATP's management. then the undersigned representatives ... will ask the International Tennis Federation, the governing body of tennts for the past 75 years, to form a new structure to carry on the world-wide work for the game."

dorgenson of the U.S. Open, Buzzer said: "It is apparent that control of the Hadingham of Wimbledon, Philippe

Chatrier of the French Open and Brian Tobin of the Australian Open.

Last week, the players association announced plans to leave the council and start its own circuit in 1990. The ATP will conduct a press conference on Tuesday to present its side of the issue. The ATP claims it will not be allowed to conduct a press conference on the grounds of the National Tennis Center. but will instead use a parking lot outside the center's main gates.

"It seems we have 'Open Tennis' but we do not have an open discussion of the issues that face our sport," the ATP stated in a statement.

Chatrier, who also is president of the The letter is signed by Gordan International Tennis Federation (ITF). game (s their (the ATP's) aim.



Player -- filles (Years)

Richard D. Sears -- 7 (1881-1887)

William A. Larned -- 7 (1901-1902, 1907-1911)

William T. Tilden -- 7 (1920-1925, 1929)

Jimmy Connors -- 5 (1974,1976, 1978, 1982-1983)

Robert D. Wrenn -- 4 (1893-1894, 1896-1897)

John McEnroe -- 4 (1979-1981, 1984)

Oliver S. Campbell -- 3 (1890-1892)

Malcolm D. Whitman -- 3 (1898-1900) Fred J. Perry -- 3 (1933-1934, 1936)

Ivan Lendi -- 3 (1985-1987)

Tigers' Searcy loses in debut

United Press International

Steve Searcy received a quick indoctrination to the major leagues Monday night, and the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees were the benefactors for his first major-league lesson

The 24-year-old Searcy, making his major-league debut, was touched for two home runs that powered the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The ioss by the Tigers kept the Red Sox within one game of Detroit in the American League East, while the Yankees remained 5 games behind. Boston lost to Oakland and the Yankees fell to Seattle Tuesday night.

"I just wanted to try and keep the team in the game as long as l could, said Searcy, a left-hander who was 13-7 with a 2.59 ERA with Detroit's AAA affiliate, the Toledo Mud Hens. "The (White Sux) home runs were solo shots. It could have been warse."

Detroit Manager Sparky Airderson said he wasn't going to concern himself with the fact that the Tigers dropped their third straight game and the sixth in their last seven outlings.
"I'm never concerned about

anything." M. Anderson. "Cet. 2 means two things: go to the playoffs or you go home. I'm too old to be concerned about it."

The big his off Searcy came off the bats of Carlton Fisk and Kenny Williams, whose sole homers made a winner of Bill Long. 6-9. Long held the Tigers to one run on seven hits in 7 1-3 innings. Bobby Thigpen pitched 12-3 for his 28th save.

Searcy allowed five hita while striking out five and walking three in 72-3 innings.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on a run-scoring

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single by Chet Lemon. The White Sox tied the score in the bottom of the inning on Fisk's 14th homer of the season, a shot to left. An two-out RDI single by Donnie Hill gave

Chicago a 2-1 lead in the fifth. Williams sent the White Sox ahead 3-1 in the seventh with

his sixth homer of the season. The Tigers drew to 3-2 in the ninth. With one out. Lemon walked, went to third on Pat Sheridan's single and scored on Dwayne Murphy's single. After Mike Heath bounced into a forceout. Thigpen struck out Gary Pettis to end the game with runners on first and third.

In other America League games. Oakland clipped Boston 3-1. Seattle topped New York 9-6. Toronto downed Milwaukee 6-1, Minnesota edged Texas 3-2. Kansas City toppled Cleveland 6-3, Minnesota edged Texas 9-2 and California defeated Baltimore 4-2.

In the NL, it was: Los Angeles 2. Montreal 1; New York 6, San Diego O: Philadelphia 3, San Francisco O; Pittsburgh 8. Cincinnati 1; St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2: and Chicago 2, Houston 1 in

11 innings.
Athletics 3, Red Sex 1 At Oakland, Calif., Mark McGwire slammed a two-run nomer and Bob Welch and Dennis Eckersley teamed on a six-hitter to lead Oakland. Weich, 15-7, walked one and

struck out seven over 8 2-3

BASEBALL'S 30-30 CLUB: They joined in the 1980s



Before 1988, only 10 major leaguers had ever hit at least 30 homers and stolen at least 30 bases in the same season. Jose Cansaco of the Oakland A's recently became the 11th 30-30 member, and he set his sights on beginning a 40-40 club.

innings, while Eckersley got his 36th saves. Mike Boddicker. 10-15, suffered the loss.

Mariners 9, Yankees 6 At Seattle, Darnell Coles cracked a three run houser and Mark Langaton and two relievers combined on a six-hitter for Seattle. New York has lost five straight and Yankee pitchers have surrendered 41 runs on 69 hits over the past four games. Langston, 10-10, was the

Blue Jays 6, Brewers 1 At Milwaukee, George Bell slammed a three-run homer and Jim Clancy scattered seven hits to pace Toronto. Clancy, 8-13, struck out five and walked none for his fourth complete game. Tom Filer, 5-8, gave up six runs on seven hits in absorbing his

winner, while Scott Nielsen, 2-1.

eighth loss in nine decisions. Twins 3, Rangers 2 At Arlington, Texas, Brian Harper started a string of five two-out singles in the second inning that produced all of Minnesota a runs, Fred Toliver, 6-3, gave up seven hits and both Texas runs in six innings, and deff Reardon got his 33rd save. Jeff Russell, 10-6, went the distance in a losing effort.

Royals 6, Indians 3 At Kansas City, Mo., Danny Tartabull hit a two-run comer to cap a four-run eighth-inning rally that carried Kansas City. Bret Saberhagen, 13-13, lasted eight innings, and Steve Farr pitched the ninth inning for his 16th save. Scott Butles, 8-12, was the loser.

Angels 4, Orioles 2 At Anaheim, Calif., Tony

Armas hit his eighth August home run and 13th for the season for California's fifth straight triumph. Armas homered in the seventh inning off Jeff Ballard, 7-11, to stake Mike Witt, 11-12, and the Angels to a 3-1 lead.

Newcomers lead way for frontrunners

United Proce International

The New York Meta and Los Angeles Dodgers have enlisted 20-year-old phenoms to protect their division leads.

And, neither Gregg Jefferies nor Ramon Martinez are disappointing.

Jefferies, brought up Saturday night to boost the Mets' lagging offense, went 2 for 5 in his first start Sunday. Monday, at New York, he doubled, tripled and homered to provide all the offense necessary as David Cone pitched a one-hitter in the Mets' 6-0 triumph over the San Diego

At Montreal, Martinez allowed seven hits over seven innings to notch his first major league win. lifting the Dodgers over the Montreal Expos 2-1.

The Mets and Dodgers both have 6 1-2 game leads and 30 games left. New York tops the National League East and Los Angeles the NL West.

The Mets have built their lead because of pitching. Cone. 14-3. provided the excellence Monday, yielding just a fourth-inning double by Tony Gwynn. He walked two and struck out eight as his ERA sank to an NL best 2.25. The Meta tav. 19 shutouts and 14 complete games this

What they've lacked is consistent offense, Jefferies, considered among the best hitting prospects in haseball, is supposed to help. He went 3 for 6 in a brief September stint with New York last year.

'Up here, in each at bat you're. going to get at least one strike that is hit able," said Jefferies, a switch hitter. "The pitchers have better control, things are falling in for me. I'm trying to help keep the pressure off me and help the team win. I got a little taste last year so I wasn't quite as nervous. Whatever happens, happens,"

Martinez was brought up in early August when one-time Dodger phenom Fernando Valenzuela hurt his arm and went on the disabled list. Though he did not gain a victory in his first three starts. Martinez fiashed his skill. He entered Monday with a 2.37 ERA.

"I know I have been pitching well since they brought me up here," said Martines, a righthander. "I did well in my other three starts but they didn't score any runs for me. Even this win was too close."

Martinez was lifted for a pinch hitter after Alfredo Griffin's homer gave Los Angeles a 2lead in the eighth. He walked one and struck out five. Jay Howell pitched two innings for his 17th save.

"I think I threw 15 curveballs tonight and that is the big pitch I

Tese s'yadhon MATIONAL LEAGUE

© Devid Cone, Mets, 1-hit shutout

© Gregg Jefferles, Mets, 3 for 4, triple, homer, 2 RBIs

© Jose Lind, Pirates, 3 for 5, triple, 2 Pedre Guerrera, Cardinals, 2 for double, homer, 3 RBIs

have been working on. Martinez said.

Pirates S, Reds 1

At Cincinnati, Dave LaPoint won his third game in as many sterts for Pittsburgh and the Pirates relied on six runs over the first two innings. LaPoint. 3-0, was acquired Aug. 13 from the White Sox. Keith Brown, making his second major league start, lasted one third of an inning, surrendering four runs to fall to 1-1.

Phillies 3, Glants O

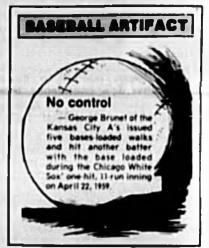
At Philadelphia, Ricky Jordan extended his hitting streak to 18 games with an RBI double and Shane Rawley, 6-13, won his first game in more than two months, helping the Phillies halt a five-game losing silde. Jordan a rookie who was recalled from the minors last month, doubled off starter Atlee Hammaker, 7-6. in the sixth inning.

Cardinals 3. Braves 2

At Atlanta, Pedro Guerrero produced his first homer as a Cardinal, a three-run shot that backed the six-hit pitching of Jose DeLeon, 9-8, and two relievers and lifted St. Louis, John Costello pitched 1 2-3 innnings for his first major league save. Rick Mahler, 9-12, was the loser.

Cube 2, Astros 1

At Houston, Mitch Webster singled home Darrin Jackson with two out in the 11th inning for Chicago. Larry Anderson. 24, was the loser Scott Sanderson, making his second appearance after undergoing offseason back surgery, worked one inning to win his first decision. Drew Hall gained his first save.



Samaranch rekindles Olympic pride

By MORLEY MYERS **UPI** sports writer

You have to be diplomat to look after the sporting interests of 167 member countries, especially when some of your constituents are at war.

It it is also necessary to know the social mores when you rule over some 90 high-powered emissaries whose names fill an international Who's Who listed under princes, princesses, government ministers and military leaders.

Juan Antonio Samaranch is such a man. The 68-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee has acted as both industrialist and sports

More important, he is used to moving in high diplomatic circles, serving as Spain's first ambassador to the Soviet Union Union for four years before being installed as the IOC's seventh president

Samaranch's work in Moscow provided invaluable experience for running the Olympic movement, where the corridors of power are almost as labrynthian as world politics. "It is impossible to separate politics

and sport," he says. "It helps me a lot having been a diplomat. I think the IOC president must be very well aware of what is happening in the world politically, as almost any decision affects the IOC in some way or other."

Samaranch's political acumen is a major factor in breaking the chain of boycotts that has struck the past three Summer Olympics - Montreal (1976). Moscow (1980) and Los Angeles (1984).

Scoul seemed destined to suffer the same fate when the South Korean capital was elected host of the 1988 Summer Games seven years ago.

South Korea has no diplomatic ties with the Eastern Bloc, which supports

■ The Olympic movement must move with the times. To stand still is to die.

- Juan Antonio Samaranch

North Korea. But Samaranch undermined North Korea's call for a boycott by offering to stage some events in Pyongyang.

North Korea rejected the offer and a record 161 countries will parade in Scoul when the Games open Sept. 17. Only six member nations will be absent - North Korea, Albania, Cuba, Ethiopia, Nicaragua and the Seychelles.

Samaranch, who was elected an IOC member in 1966 and was vice president from 1974 to 1978, has flown in the face of the Olympic traditionalists.

The biggest step concerned eligibility. By removing the word "amateur" from the Olympic Charter, the Games are now open to the top money earners in most Olympic sports, the climax in Scoul this year being the re-introduction of tennis after a 64-year interval.

Samaranch appreciates excellence, and he was not prepared to see the status of the Olympics diminished with the world's top performers on the sidelines.

We want to have the same competitors for the Olympics as they do for world championships - the best athletes in the world," he says. "The Olympic movement must move with the times. To stand still is to die."

Born to an upper middle class Catalan family - he had three brothers and six sisters - Samaranch always showed a seen interest in sport.

'We were encouraged to play sport in Barcelona," he said. "I loved piaying football — I was a winger — but unfortunately I was never good enough to play at a high level."

Instead, Samaranch went into sports administration and now leads the world's greatest force for sports. His job takes him to the far corners of the globe, meeting state heads and sports officials. So far he has flown some 2 is million miles in that pursuit.

"It is necessary for me to travel as much as I do," he says. "It is helpful for the (National Olympic Committees) and me. I know better what is happening in each country concerning sport at first

Unlike his aix predecessors, Samaranch

up residency in the Swiss IOC headquarters of Lausanne to run the organiza-His reign ends next year, but he is virtually certain to stand for re-election

is a full-time IOC president and even took

and extend his term another four years. "I give all my time to the IOC and I enjoy it." he said. "You have to love sport. You have to enjoy being president,

love what you are doing. OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

SEOUL, South Korea - Women's groups are clamoring for mandatory AIDS testing on the 250,000 foreigners expected to attend the Olympics, but the government opposes the proposal.

Ten civic organizations are urging visitors to undergo the tests and are calling on the U.S. military to send home any victims based in South Korea.

So Mi-yong, representing the Women's Hot Line, said foreigners planning on coming to the Olympics should be obliged to present a certificate proving they have tested negative for AIDS when they apply Officials with the Health Ministry insist

it is impossible to implement mandatory tests on all foreign arrivals, although pamphlets will be handed out at airports.

Twins acquire Dwyer

United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS - The Minnesota Twins, who lost three straight to Kansas City over the weekend. Sunday acquired left-handed hitting Jim Dwyer from the Orioles for a minor league player to be named.

Dwyer, 38, is the 19th most productive pinch-hitter of all time, with 86 hits in 336 at-bats, including nine home runs. He is a lifetime 256 hitter with 71 homers and 304 RBI.

We just felt he was the best left-handed bat available at this time who could come off the bench and get the big hit and win a few games for us," said Bob Gebhard. Twins director of player personnel.

Pedro Guerrero of the Cardi-

of August 22-28 with his new club, was named the National League Player of the Week

Guerrero, recently traded from the Dodgers for pitcher John Tudor, hit safely in all seven of the Cardinals' games, scoring five runs, and driving in three. He edged Chicago's Jeff Pico and Damon Berryhill in the balloting.

Wade Boggs, the four-time AL batting champion who hit .522 and raised his season average to 363 last week, was named the American League Player of the

The Red Sox third baseman scored seven runs and had five RBI along with an on-base percentage of .607.

Sabonis to play at Seoul

Arvidas Sabonis, sidelined for 18 rehabilition with Portland. saymonths by an injury to his will play basketba " la -coul Olympies, the official news agency Tass reported Monday.

The 7-foots Sabonia, canidered one of the best players in the world before being hurt, was selected by the Portland Trail Blazers in the first round of the 1986 draft. He underwent physical rehabilitation with the NBA club for the past four months and was declared fit to play after consultation with Soviet physicians, Soviet senior coach Aleksandr Gomelsky told Tass.

Sabonis, 23, is very agile and a good ball-handler for a player his size. His presence on the experienced national team makes the Soviets, already one of the favorites in basketball, an even stronger contender for a medal in South Korea

Gomelsky said Sabonis gives the Soviets a "real chance to win the gold at Scoul."

U.S. Olympic Couch John chance of winning.

MOSCOW - Soviet center Thompson objected to Sabonis' ing the Truil Blazers were improving the Soviets' chances of winning the gold medal.

Harry Glickman, president of the Trailblazers, said in Portland Monday night that he had not heard of the Soviet decision.

"I know that they very much wanted him to play," he said. "The only indication I had was a conversation with one coach who said he wanted him to play in the Olympics. If I was coaching the Olympic team. I would take the exact same position."

Glickman wouldn't give his own opinion on whether Sabonis was ready to play and wouldn't say whether he thought competing in the Olympics might ruin Sabonis' chances of playing in the NBA.

The U.S. is the favorite to capture the Olympic gold in basketball, with the Soviets and Yugoslavia given an outside

win, lose & DREW



Open

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"It was another maturing step," said Garrison, who came into the Open with a 38-16 match record for 1988. "The fact that Lori and I grew up together and I used to beat her during Juniors...it is a lesson to learn that you have to keep improving.

You have to take your own game. in stride and improve, and not worry about other people's

"We have gone our totally separate ways it helped my personality, I came out because I was able to be myself more. I feel more comfortable with myself." she explained.

"Eventually, somewhere down the line, when we are 60 years old, we can look back and see that this is just a game and our friendship shouldn't be on the line just because of a game.

Eventually we will become

Perkins: Defense the key for Bucs

United Press international

TAMPA - Tampa Bay Buccaneers Coach Ray Perkins, downplaying a plodding offense that managed just 31 points in four winless exhibition games, insisted Monday defense is the key to a successful 1988 season.

With a combined 16-63 record since 1983, the Buccaneers will again depend on youth and enthusiasm in an effort to escape one of the worst rate in NFL history. Since the NFL-AFL merger was finalized in 1970, no team has been this unproductive. for a five-year span.

"I feel like we've got an upgrade from last year's 47; more talent and better depth at quite a number of positions" Perkins said of his roster. Defense is the biggest question mark and my biggest concern at this point. I would rank offensive line second and our quarterback third. You don't win without good defense and no team wins, really, without a quarterback playing on a high level of consistency."

The Buccaneers, who open Sunday at home against Philadelphia, were outscored 99-31 during the preseason. Tampa Bay, which dropped its final eight games in 1987, will feature seven new starters against the Eagles, including rookie left end Reuben Davis.

We've got 24 first or second-year guys on this team," Perkins said, "Those guys can use excuses, too, for making mistakes, and that's exactly what they would be ... excuses."

Vinny Testaverde completed just 40 percent of his preseason passes with seven interceptions. With the release of veteran Gerald Carter Saturday, Testaverde's wide receivers are bonded by inexperience.

Perkins, a former All America receiver at Alabama who played five seasons with the Baltimore Colts, said Carter's release was particularly difficult.

The second-year Buccaneers coach's frustration was evident Monday when he was asked to assess his 47-man roster.

"What do you mean, how do I feel about them?" Perkins snapped. Asked to gauge Giants. Testaverde's confidence level, Becau the former coach at Alabama quartet of quarterbacks, they and the New York Giants replied: "Why don't you ask him?"

United Press International

their 47-man roster.

disappointing preseason.

defensive end Ralph Jarvis.

LAKE FOREST, III. - The Chicago

Bears confirmed this will be a transition

season by keeping 10 rookies Monday on

The Bears waived eight players, in-

cluding two members of the 1985 Super-

Bowl team. Wide receiver Keith Ortego.

losi out to Glen Kozlowski at Chicago's

most competitive position and defensive

back Reggie Phillips was cut after a

Also released were punter Monte Rob-

bins, linebacker Jay Norvell, wide re-

celver Rogie Magee, tackle Sam Claphan,

defensive tackle John Shannon and

Otts Wilson, running back Eric Starr.

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HERNDON, Va. - The Washington Redskins, unable to trade disgruntled Jay Schroeder, kept an unprecedented four quarterbacks following Monday's roster cutdown, and released Super Bowl starter Clint Didier and eight other players.

General Manager Pobby Beathard said Monday the team had received no recent inquiries about Schroeder, the 1986 Pro-Bowl quarterback who lost his starting job last season and was demoted to third-string this weekend.

But Beathard said trading Schroeder is still a possibility. although the team has not lowered its asking price for the strong armed passer.

There's nothing really hot right now and a trade isn't imminent," Beathard said. "But I certainly wouldn't be surprised with a trade. You see them happen all the way up to the trading deadline."

Coach Joe Gibbs said Saturday night that Schroeder 'mentally, at this time, is not ready to play here." Schroeder has asked the team for a trade if he does not get a chance to start.

The Redskins their quarterbacks on the active roster, as they reached the 47-man NFL roster limit by releasing nine players and placing another five on injured

Super Bowl XXII MVP Doug Williams enters the season as the team's starting quarterback, with Mark Rypien, who has spent his two NFL season on injured reserve, as the second string passer, Gibbs announced Saturday. Schroeder is the third stringer, with Stan Humphries, the team's sixth-round draft pick out of Northeast Louisiana. behind him.

The Redskins have never entered a season with four quarterbacks on the active roster, Beathard said.

"I don't know of an instance where any team kept four quarterbacks," Beathard added. Beathard said two of the quarterbacks would be placed on the two man taxi squad for the season-opener next Monday

night against the New York

Because the Redskins kept a were only able to keep three wide receivers. Art Monk. Gary

Blate.

Bears expect transition year in '88

defensive lineman Sean Smith, defensive

back Lorenzo Lynch and tackle Paul

Wilson, an eight-year pro, had surgery

on his left knee Monday and is out for the

season. Bears trainer Fred Catto said

Wilson had a complete ligament and

cartilage tear and "has to look forward to

Nine of the Bears' 1988 draft choices

The draft choices making the team

were: fullback Brad Muster, a first-

rounder; wide receiver Wendell Davis.

also a first-rounder: linebacker Dante

Jones, second round; tight end James

Thornton, fourth; linebacker Troy

Johnson, fifth; cornerback Lemuel

Stinson, sixth; tackle Caesar Rentie,

seventh; safety David Tate, eighth; and

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Clark and Ricky Sanders.

In addition to Didier, the team waived four-year running back Keith Griffin, wide receiver Anthony Allen, safety Teryl Austin. tight ends Terry Orr and Bobby Micho, guard Darrick Brilz, center Mike Scully and offensive tackle Mark Carlson.

Placed on injured reserve were: running back Willard Reaves, cornerback Dennis Woodberry, wide receiver Derrick Shepard, defensive end Robb White and linebacker Greg Manusky.

Griffin, the younger brother of two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, rushed for 1.320 yards in his career, with two 100-yard rushing performances. Allen, a three-year NFL veteran, set the Redskins club record for receiving with 255

yards on seven catches in a strike game last season.

Didier, 29, played six seasons with the Redskins, with 129 catches for 1,815 yards and 19 touchdowns. But his role was sharply reduced last season. with just 13 catches and in was beaten out in training camp by former strike replacement player Craig McEwen for the team's starting H-back (pass-catching tight end) position.

Didler caught a touchdown pass in Washington's 42-10 Super Bowl XXII victory over Denver, but held out in a contract dispute in minicamp and Beathard said the tight end had "lost a step."

"On Didler, I think it was just that McEwen would help us better in the passing game and was more maneuverable."

"I've said before this is a transition year

for the Bears," said Coach Mike Ditka,

who has led Chicago to four straight NFC

Central titles. "We have to find out if it's

a good transition year or a bad transition

year. We still have very high expecta-

tions. I think the decisions we made are

The Bears have questions about their

defensive depth. Only defensive end Al

Harris and safety Maurice Douglass have

NFL experience among the second-

injuries." Ditka said. "We will play those

kids as they go in there. But you've got to

have two injuries before it changes the

Ditka said Harris will move to the

defensive line with William Perry moving

inside to tackle if there is an injury on the

"It's only a concern if you have

Dolphins waive Betters, place two on injured list

United Press International

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins waived 10-year veteran defensive end Doug Betters Monday and placed two other players on injured lists to reduce their roster to the NFL limit of 47 players.

The Dolphins placed safety Glenn Blackwood (knee) on the physically unable to perform list. and placed linebacker Larry Kolic (back) on injured reserve. Blackwood cannot play before the seventh game of the year. while Kolic is eligible to play in the fifth regular season game.

Betters, 32, drafted in the sixth round of the 1978 draft out of Nevada-Reno, was a key performer on the "Killer B's" defense of the mid-1980s, but had played sparingly the past two seasons. His best year was in 1983, when he notched 16 quarterback sacks, and he followed that with 14 sacks in 1984.

But an injury to nose tackle Bob Baumhower allowed of fenses to concentrate more on Betters beginning with the 1985 season, and his production fell oft dramatically the past three years, mirroring the deterioration of the Miami defense as a whole. He had 6.5 sacks in 1985 and 4 in 1986, with zero in

The Dolphins had tried to work out a deal that would send Betters to Denver, but were unable to complete a trade. With 65.5 sacks in his career, Betters is second on the Dolphins' alltime list.

'He didn't fit into our plans this year." Coach Don Shula said of Betters.

"Any time that you have to tell a player like Doug Betters you don't have a spot for him anymore, there's no easy way to do it," Shula said.

It was obvious from the start of training camp the Dolphins saw Betters as an insurance policy in case of an injury at the position. Miami's past two No. 1 picks have been defensive ends (John Bosa in 1987 and Eric Kumerow this year)

"It wasn't a surprise," Bettera said of his release. "I pretty much thought it was going to happen. They were trying to work out a trade up until last night, but it fell through."

Despite being waived by the Dolphins, who ranked 26th on defense last year and have been trying desperately to generate a consistent pass rush. Betters believes he can still help an NFL club. He said Shula told him that he possibly could catch on with the Broncos as a free agent.

"I want to play," Betters said.
"I still can. I feel like if I'm still healthy and still able and if I still enjoy it. I want to continue playing. I've been around a while, I know what the business is like; how ruthless it can be.

"I'm not really happy about the way things were handled here. I was just an insurance. policy the last two years."

Asked to reflect on the highlights of his career in Miami, he mentioned playing in two Super Bowls (following the 1982) and 1984 seasons), the great Miami defenses coached by defensive coordinator Bill Arnsparger, and playing with teammates such as A.J. Dube. Baumhower, Earnie Rhone, and Rusty Chambers.

Nine draft picks made the Miami roster, including three offensive Unemen and two tight ends. The draftees who made the roster are: defensive ends Kumerow and Jeff Cross, defensive backs Rodney Thomas and Jarvis Williams, offensive linemen Louis Check. Greg Johnson, and Harry Galbreath. and tight ends Ferrell Edmunds and Brian Kinchen

RAMS WAIVE QB'S

ANAHEIM. Calif. - The Los Angeles Rams Monday waived Steve Dils and Hugh Millen. leaving Jim Everett as the lone quarterback on their roster.

Coach John Robinson said the Rams were hoping Das would clear waivers and rejoin the team Tuesday, Just in case, Los Angeles was working out Mark Herrmann, released last week by Indianapolis.

Dils, who has played in 101 NFL games, had apparently wonthe second spot during preseason. The former Minnesota-Viking started three strike games last year and the final game of the regular season.

'There's some logic in there somewhere." Dils said of the Rams' decision to waive him. "I'd like to think I have some value but obviously. I think my real value is to the Rams. I hope I won't get picked up."

Millen, 24, a star at the University of Washington, threw one pass last season after recovering from a broken ankle. He was quickly picked up by Atlanta.

Also waived were defensive end Ross Browner, punters Kevin Brown and Scott Tabor. center David Diaz-Infante. fullback Donald Evans, wide receiver Darryl Franklin and linebacker James Seawright.

Evans was the team's No. 1 draft pick last year. He played defensive end at Winston-Salem State and carried just three times in 1987, spending most of the season on injured reserve.

The Rams, who open the season Sunday at Green Bay. also placed linebackers Doug Bartlett and Jim Collins, running back Mike Guman, cornerback Clifford Hicks and tackle R.C. Mullin on injured reserve.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles de cided to keep punter Dale Hatcher, who is recovering from knee surgery, on the active roster. He practiced Monday and reported soreness. If he can't play Sunday, the Rams might go with free agent Maury Buford. who is in camp.

SEAHAWKS TRIM ROSTER SEATTLE (UPI) - The Seattle

Scahawks Monday cut 11 veterans and put three players on injured reserve to get down to a 48-man roster — one more than allowed because the team received a two-week waiver on hold-out linebacker Fredd Young.

The roster now includes 11 players who were not with the team last year, including eight rookies with two more rookies on injured reserve.

Coach Chuck Knox, who met with Young on Sunday, said he expected to decide later in the week how to handle the refuetant linebacker's demands to either be traded or have his four-year contract renegotiated.

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The Bears placed five players on injured reserve, meaning they will missat least six games. They were linebacker

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So, with a probable 4-0 record Florida will host LSU in its first test of the season. Florida will have one advantage, however. for the Gators should still be relatively healthy while LSU will be banged up from its first three games against preseason top 20 teams Texas A&M, Tennessee and Ohio State-the latter two contests on the road. Chalk up win number five.

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Polabiphia — Regited pitcher Seime Bersie from Mexica League, and pitchers Alse Madrie. Bill Dealey and Seet Dervice, infeder Tom Barrett and calcher John Roseil from Maine of International League (AAA), all officine Friday. Sen Francisco — Becalled pitcher Jelf Brantoy from Pleasile of International League (AAA): assigned calcher Kirl Manuscring to Climbour Mediesel League (A). Beskethell

New Jersey — Traded forward Dallas Coneges to San Antonio for forward Maler Berry Plantis — Signed Neward Tim Perry to

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Firthburgh — Suspended wide receiver Hones from Selective Selective

Carlett - Faced with receiver filter hanns on injured reserve; saved with receivers Gorden Barks and Cernell Burbage, guarth Glen Titensor and Vernice Smith, tackle Sever Counski, light and Jason Caoper, Inneliacher Humanni, detensive tackle Jahn Kripak, defensive ands Sean Scheller and Robert Smith, fulfiback Gerald White and cornerback Charlet White.

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Denver — Traded nose tackle Ted Groppry to New Criseans for defensive and Shawn Knight, waived running backs Gene Lang and Worten Marshall, defensive and Walt Bowyer, can be guard Larry Lee, linebackers Marc Muntord and Tim Lucas, wide receiver Rick Massic and cornerback Steve Wilson; placed receiver Steve Watson, linebacker defensive / Steve Bryan, center guard Mike Frantian, pured Windred Hood and Linebacker Randy Thorston on Injural Coperation. Defend — Waived such except Lee Barnes, running back Gary Elferson, fulfiback Tary Paige and defensive back Chris Sheffeld, placed offensive linemas, Steve Back, note tackle Gary Hodd and quarterback Danry McCain on injured reserve.

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Green Bay — Waived quarterback Marc Wilson, wide receivers Franke head and Sen McCip. Imp. guard Gregg Harris, running back Sens Wilhite, defensive backs Chris Mandrolle and Erik Campbell, facility Wes Gross.

druffe and Erik Campsell, tackle Wes Grass, tight end Rubert Stallings, none tackers Rulin Putter and Bob Nelson, and linebackers Rulings and Darrell Read.

Houston — Waved fullback Iris Valentine, nose tackles Charles Martin and Fred Nordgren, tight end Jess Parks, safeties Craig Briburg, Somy Brown and Zelas Gadom, and defensive end Jettres Franklin, placed with receiver Haywood Jettires, fullback Ray Wallace, cornerback Audrey McMillian, linebacker Mark Dusbabek and sarrie David Viance.

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LA Rams — Waived quarterbacks Steve Dis and Hugh Millen, defenque and Ross Browner, purfers Kevin Brown and Scott Tabor, center David Das Indante, running back Denaid Evans, receiver Darryl Franklin and

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS





imbackers Doug Bartell and Jon Collins. Turing back Mule Goman, correspond Cid

Miami — Najved delensive and Dong Betters reused safety Gene Biackwood on the physically unable to perform list placed involated control of the physical product to perform list placed involated Larry Kalican approximated Larrence Taylor for 30 days for visiting substance about paics.

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San Diego — Tight and Keilen Winslow-wrounced his retirement, waived guards owner than the Country Petits and Earlier, with receiver Timmee Ware. Spit ends Dan Shary and Albert Raese, note tackles Outs Elin and Terry Unrein, cornerback Los Brack linebacker Jeff Davis and running back Ken Zechary, placed linebacker Cobin Figure and defensive and George Hinkin on Injured Fraerie.

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Baseball
The Financial News Network will belevise three games from the International Baseball Association's 3th World Championships Sept. a 7 in Florence. Italy FNN will belevise the Sept. 4 Cuba USA game, as well as the Sept. 4 semifinal game and the Sept. 7 title game. The U.S. and defending champion Cuba are among 12 competing fearms.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP1) — Does for this weekend's NFL games by Caesars Palace Dlympiad Sports Book

FOOTBALL

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LA Raiders	San Diego
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NY Garts	Washington

OLYMPICS

By United Press international
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 35. The Seoul
Orympics begin in 18 days. Eight of the world's
top 16 women players and five of the top 16
men will participate in the Orympic tennis
consultation. Competition.

Quote of the Day

Guide of the Day

"It is impossible to separate politics and
sport, it heigh mas a lot having been a diplomat.
I think the IDC president must be very well
aware of what is happening in the world
politically, as almost any decision affects the
IDC in some way or other." — Juan Antonio
Samaranch, president of the International
Diversitic Committee.

Semaracch, product of the international Clympic Committee.

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"Out of the less of thousands of its in Greece, nove is worse than the tribe of professional attietes." — Euripides, a poet of ancient Greece.

Olympic Quit

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gymnast in Olympic history?
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Emil Zatigek of Conchesionakia won the
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within eight days at the 1923 tension Games.
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(Duth) used banketball played on a grass
feeld, nethall (a cross between handball and
banks ball, played on aughat by women),
printing. In summing and life saving
Ools Asseer

won 18 medals over fire Clympics from

Oyanji Bahbasi
By United Press International
SEOUL. South Karne (UPI) — Women's
groups are clamoring for mandatory A105
testing on the 20LBE terripory expected to
affect the Oyangos, but the government
reporters the proposal.
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undergo the both and are calling on the U.S.
military to send home any victims based in
South Earne.

military to send forms pay victims based in South Karea.

So Mi yong, representing the Women's Hot Line, said furrighter planning on coming to the Olympics should be disigned to present a certificate proving they have tested respalled for AIDS when they apply for visus.

Officials with the Health Ministry insoid it is impossible to implement mandatry. Institute all foreign articals, although paragitists will be handed out at anyont working the danger of infection from the Alexans AIDS is spread mostly firmings featnessessed are and by drug users sharing handers.

So for 31 South Koreans have contracted the siline disease or healed pacifies for the virus.

Ninety has trumpets are needed, but of ficials have only 62 of the instruments traditionally heralding triumph in the Games. They earn imported from abroad. The organizing committee considered in person may from the United States, but has decided to not a South Karean musical instrument manufacturing company to produce them include.

Make advances has the terminal produced that advances has the terminal produced. Music advisors say the trampets produced domestically will meet the temperal interna-tional standards.

Five hundred dancers holding poles top by marks will been into the main stadio during the opening ceremonies Sept. 17 Producers say the masks will represent relimed every tind of hank in every cereer of

During the closing program Oct. 2. a dance outing the county program Cot. 2, a denoise will present a sain performance on a 35-faul circular slape raised by a special life.

Producers say a stage will the in deriness. Strong lights will fixed the partiess move the slage reaches its ages, creating the illusion of a Service floating in the sky.

Foreign airlines from countries with no Foreign actions from quanties with no diplomatic relations with South Kares are planning extra highly to meet the demands of visities and attents heading to the Olympics. Among the 14 quanties without South Korsan Ties scheduling additional hights here are the Seviet Union, China, East Germany, Tugoslavia and Bulgaria. The Seviet Union is sending 12 special planes, China, which recently allowed Korsan At to the own its territory to core, markets.

Air to the over its territory to carry athletes, plans, nine roundrip flights, and East Germany eight. Bulgaria will make six chartered flights to Secul using the Siterian

Conjetters in track events will benefit from a hetal curtain that will prevent wind from Streing runners.
Sports Coordinator Moon Dong-hoo says workers are srecting the aluminium barrier near the finish like of the track events. Moon

TENNIS

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Tennic Results By United Press International U.S. Open At New York, Aug. 19 (Seeds in parent First Round

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Mats. Wilander (2). Sweden, led Greg Holmes, Salt Lake City, 6-2, 6-1, 12. Juhan Carisson, Sweden, led Stototen Zirosjinevic, Yupmiavia, 6-8, 6-8, 18. Mars. Woodlorde, Australia, led Eduarde Mansa, Aspentina, 6-1, 6-1, 2-6, Sammy Guemmariva, Houston, led Miquel Nids, Purris Ricz, 3-1, Menne Octing, the Nemerlands, led Mike Rabertson, Mann, 6-1, 6-6, Thiorry Tulanne, France, led Guy Forgel, France, 7-5, 6-2, Weener
Zira Garrison (11), Houston, def. Nicole Provis, Australia, 6-6, 6-8, Amy Frazier,

Provis. Antholia 48. 61: Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Minn., det. Olga Tarriognolius, Grecc, 61,74(74); Diraky van Remakup, Sunt Africa del Wondy White. Fort Worth, Texas, 61.64.

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U.S. Open Schedule

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Festured Matches, II a.m. EDT Start
Stadium Court
Gotriels Sabatini (S), Argentina, versus
Bettina Futcs, Argentina; Mats Wilander (S),
Seeden, versus Greg Holmes, Salt Lake City;
John McEnroe (16), New York, versus
Lennards Lavalle, Mexica; Catarina Lindquist,
Seeden, versus Martina Neuralibea (S), Fort
Worth, Texas; Boris Becker (S), West
Germany, versus Todd Nelson, San Diegs,
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Natalia Zversva (El. USSR, versus Kim Steinmetz, St. Louis; Libor Pimek, Czechoslovakia, versus Sietan Edberg (II. Seeden: Pam Shriver (al. Lutherville, Md., versus Anne Smith, Dellas; Milan Sreiber, Czechoslovakia, versus Brad Gilbert (III. Piedmont, Calit.; Henri Liconte (III. Franca, versus Javier Frana, Argentina.

People

CALENDAR

AA sessions slated

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as

● Sober Won AA Group meets Monday at the Sahara Club fold driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Open discussion.

• Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W

• 24-Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., (closed, alcoholics only) Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford

•REBOS AA, noon, and 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (closed). REBOS Club. 430 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

 Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

 ■ Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., open. discussion, 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m. (closed). Altamonte.

Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436. • Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran

Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

COPE support group to meet

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Weilnesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office Park. S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Politicos to hob nob

Greater Seminole County Champer of Commerce will hold its 1988 Political Hob Nob on Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs Hilton, Straw ballot voting will take place from 5-6-15 p.m. for the offices of U.S. president. U.S. senator. Seminole County commissioner Districts 1, 3, and 5, clerk of the circuit court and tax collector. Open to the public, \$5 admission includes cocktails and hors d'ocuvres. For reservations call the chamber at 834-4404.

Baille writing course

The Braille Association of Mid-Florida will hold an orientation for those wanting to learn to transcribe ink print into Braille at 10 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 6 at the Braille Center, at 1500 Falcon. Drive on the Audubond Park Elementary School grounds. Materials and instruction free. Call Ruth Baughman at 273-4432 for more information.

Divorce doesn't justify Indian-giving

DEAR ABBY: I have an aunt who has been very close to me all of my life. She is nearing 80. About 15, maybe 20 years ago, Auntle gave one of her nieces a large wooden table when she got married. Since then, the couple has divorced. The niece has moved to another state, and her husband has remarried.

Auntie has asked me to get in touch with the exclassiond and ask him to send the table back to her! Abby, my aunt has no room in her small apartment for this table. When I reminded her of this, she said. "I don't care-and I will give it to the Goodwill if I have to!

When I told my aunt that 1 would not feel comfortable calling this man and asking for the table and suggested that she call her niece and let her handle it. Auntie said. "I'll remember that you refused to help me when I needed help."

She hurt me by this remark and left me totally confused. This aunt has always said, "If I give you something and you don't want it, don't give it away-give it back to me.

If you were in any place, what weeld you do?

PUZZLEDIN BUFFALO

DEAR PUZZLED: I would stick to my guns and not be maneuvered into calling the ex-husband and asking him to return the table. Once a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient to do with whatever he or she chooses. The giver has no claim on it whatsoever Auntic's comment that she will "remember" that you didn't help her when she needed it sounds like a veiled threat. You have a right to feel hurt, but there is no

of ionized air that conducts ADVICE current quite well. The size of the wires in the telephones does not prohibit transmission of the current (that's current, not volt-ABIGAIL age). If the wire "blows," it leaves a streak of ionized metal VAN BUREN vapor that serves the lightning as a fine conductor to the telephone user, who was probably already fried by the very reason to be confused. Auntie is petty. Let her pout. current that "blew" inc wire,

of any kind.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you

received a lot of letters about

using the telephone during a

thunderstorm. "Washington

Reader's" letter proves that a

little learning is a dangerous

thing and here he is encourag-

ing other people to do something

that could easily kill them.

Lightning, with its fantastically

high voltages and currents, is

not limited by the same rules

that control your usual power

The extreme voltages enable

line electricity.

anyway So. Abby. don't believe Washington Reader" for a minute. During a thunderstorm. stay away from the telephone. your computer keyboard, the earphones on your hi-fit electric organ involved, and the kind of shaver-anything connected to insurance policy the recipient the power line or outdoor wiring has

TOKYO, JAPAN

DEAR ABBY: One question keeps me from filling out an Calif. 90069. All correspondence organ donor card. Who pays for is confidential.)

lightning to spark through the the operation to remove the air, and in so doing, start an arc organs-the donor's family, or the recipient of the organs?

1 can't picture my family having to pay for my funeral and then for an operation. It may sound cheap, but since I'll be "gone," I am forced to think of my family's finances. Please

CURIOUS IN SYRACUSE DEAR CURIOUS: According to the Living Bank in Houston, the requent-not the conor's family-is responsible for the expenses. The costs are usually covered by health Insurance. including Medicare and, Medicaid. The amount of insurance coverage depends on the

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. EARNEST C. WOLFE. For a personal, unpublished raply, send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to Dear Abby. P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles,



Lions add to their pride

New members of the Sanford Lions Club stand in front of their Lion sponsors after their new members, club president Dave Chacey, induction at an Aug. 23 meeting. New Lions are (front row, from left) Norman Hart, Lawana Kish and Charles Fagan. In back row, from left, are

District Governor Ed Payton, who installed the who sponsored mart and kish; and beitye Smith, who sponsored Fagan. The induction took place at a Sanford restaurant.

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

D I D MEWS

CAROL BURNETT AND 7:30 ME HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

D AOPARDY M (11) FAMILY THE IS (10) BALLOT '88 Torupt cover age of the Seminine County Com-mission District 5 Primary and the Volume County Shariff non-partisan

. W ANDY GRIFFITH 7:30 ED WIN. LOSE OR DRAW

M (11) CHEERS II W MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL SI

8.00 MATLOCK Mators defends a dance instructor accused of mus-daring his benefactors (R) (In

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Manuan (R) (3) 8:30

griftend is strongly stracted to Josy (R) (2) 9:00 IN THE HEAT OF THE HIGHT

A murderous escaped convict and his girlfriend take Atthewant it young boy hostage (R) (in Stereo) 1906) (Part 2 of 2) Kins Kinstoffer son, Jane Alexander, Despite Doris Ashley's afforts to stop his investigation. Maddite continues his quest to prove the eviocence of the four Sauting Ashey's daughter (R) Q (?) (2) MOONLIGHTING David sidesee to learn about fatherfund leads him to consider haciess Herbert 41

(10) NATURE OF THINGS (8) HOME SHOPPING NUT-

10.00 4 SUMMER SHOWCASE Host Connie Chung taxes a look at fabused upon in previous news spe-

T B ABC NEWS SPECIAL Crimes Against Children A look at the problems facing foster children and the fature of the system to help

35 (11) NON MEWS (10) A CONVERSATION IN SMITH Former Maine Senator Mar-garet Chase Smith recals her past. including her Congressional career and her involvement in the centuring of Sen. Joseph McCarthy

10:20 IZ MOVIE Vera Cruz (1954) Gary ercenanes take up sides in the

11:00 M (0 (1) M (2) M HEWS M (11) HAWAR PIVE-0

11:30 S ES M'A'S'H

7 ES NIGHTLINE C

ES (10) STAR MUSTLER

12:00 I CO U.S OPEN TENNES HIGH LIGHTS From Floring & Y.

TO YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL 36 (11) BEHNY HILL

(8) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK (Continued) 12:20

12 MOVIE Arsenic and Old Lace (1944) Cary Grant Principa Lane

6 LATE HIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Schooled comic Riv chard Lewis, country singer Nanci Gritten (in State) (1) C3 DIAMONOS A casino mena-

ger murders his primerd after she runs off with a briefcase containing \$500,000 (R) ? S MOYIE Which Way to the Front? (1971) Jerry Lewis, John

36 (11) LATE SHOW Host Ross Shafer Scheduled from the Federal Correction Institution, Terminal Is-McDonaid, whose story was pro-fied in the move. Fatai Vision. (In

E LATER WITH BOB COSTAS Scheduled, tak show host Larry King (Part 1 of 2) (I) CO NIGHT STALKER KOICHA among the passengers aboard a

LOVE CONNECTION 2:30 ED I LOVE BOAT

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3.00 S (S) NEWS (R)
(S) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK (Continued)

3:30 MOVIE Murder Can Hurt You (1980) Victor Bucho, John By-I NIGHTWATCH (Joined in Pro-14 (11) CISCO KID

4 00 35 (11) BJ LD60 4:20 IL THREE STOOGES 4:30

7 D BARNABY JONES

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

5:00 (I) CO BRAHDED (THU) M (11) HEADLINE NEWS IZ GREEN ACRES (FRI, TUE-THU) 5:10

T SMILIN' JACK (MON) E LITTLE RASCALS (FR!) 5:30

B 4 2'S COUNTRY IN (8) HOME EHOPPING HET-D BUSINESS THIS MORNING

IE GUMER PYLE, USMC (FR., TUE TOREEN ACRES (MOH)

5:45 6:00 E & SALLY ALBSY RAPHAEL (FIN)

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I B GOOD MORNING AMERICA
II (1) GL JOE
I (1) READING RANGOW IN TOM & JERRY'S PURHOUSE

7:30 M (11) THUNDERCATS (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8:00 M (11) DENNES THE MENACE 8:05

IS BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 8:30 M (11) SMURFE ADVENTURES 8:35 & REWITCHED

9:00 BOOK SHT (I) DOMANUE
(7 S) DERALDO
(11) OREEN ACRES
(10) SESAME STREET

9:05 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

9:30 M C SUPERIOR COURT M (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION 10:00

B I SALE OF THE CENTURY (1 C) HOUR MAGAZINE (FRI) (1 C) TO BE ANNOUNCED 7 D WIL SHRINER (10) MISTER ROGERS

10:05 RE MOVIE 10:30 (CLASSIC CONCENTRATION (10) READING RAINBOW

11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (FRI) HIGH ROLLERS (MON-THU) 1 ES GROWING PAINS

ED (10) A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA (FRI) (10) EVENING AT PGPS (MON) ED (10) NATIONAL AUDUSON SO-CIETY SPECIALS (TUE) (10) A CONVERSATION IN MAINE WITH MARGARET CHASE SMITH (WED)

11:30 WIN, LOSE OR DRAW (FRI) 2 D HOME

AFTERNOON

BUPER PASSWORD (FRI) (16) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (FRI) (D (10) ART OF ASHLEY JACKSON (10) JOY OF PAINTING ITUE DER AND LOWELL SPEERS (WED-

TOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (11) BEVERLY HELBILIES (18) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN

12:05

12:30

(10) YAN CAN COOK (MON) (10) NEW SOUTHERN COOKING WITH NATHALIE DUPREE (TUE) (10) PLOWER SHOP (WED) WOODWRIGHT'S BHOP

DAYS OF OUR LIVES ALL MY CHILDREN IN (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW 1:05

1:30 I BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL SE [11] GOMER PYLE, USMC

[10] INDIOVATION (FRI)

[10] WILD AMERICA (MON) (16) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS

E [10] LIVING BOOT (WED) (10) HOMETIME (THU) 2:00 MINOW RENTOMA (1) T C AS THE WORLD TURNS M (11) ANDY GRAFITH

(18) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

(10) DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED INON! (10) MASTERPECE THEATRE MI MYSTERN IMEN (10) MESTERNI (WED) 2:30

16 (11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 12 MUNISTERS (MON) BANTA BARBARA

T GUIDING LIGHT M (11) JEM (10) MISTER ROGERS (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-3.05

TOM & JERRY'S FURNOUSE 3:30 36 (11) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS.

(10) SESAME STREET IS FLINTSTUNES

4:00 E LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (FRI-WED)

JE OPRAH WHITE 4:05 12 PLINTSTONES 4:30 M (11) DOUBLE DARE (10) MISTER ROJERS

12 BRADT BUNCH 5:00 E FEOPLE'S COURT

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I O LIVE AT FIVE
II (1) GIMME A BREAK!
II (1) GEADUR ARINBOW (FRI)
II (1) OCEANUS AN INTRODUCTION TO THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT (MON) MENT (MON)
(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN
BEHAVIOR (TUE) (10) BUSINESS FILE (WED)

12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

TE LAVERNE & SHRLEY

5:30 CENTRAL FLORIDA E IN E B HEWS (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (FRI)
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Start savings plan in college before the buck stops there

United Press International

NEW YORK - The only way to avoid those frustrating moments when the campus money machine fails to respond to your requests for quick cash is to start saving and stick to a savings plan during the semester.

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We all are painfully aware of the fact that saving money is

Whether you have thousands of cellars to stash away in mutual funds of a couple hundred to tuck away in a pass book account at your local bank. saving and budgeting money requires tough decisions and

For students returning to school with pockets loaded with summer eash, saving money can be even tougher.

discipline.

After dispensing with all the regular expenses-tuition, room and board, books-there are such incidentals as entertainment costs to deal with, which are well worth saving for. "If you don't save it as soon as

you get it, you'll spend it," said Susan Fesz, 21, a business economics major at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. Fesz, who worked two jobs this summer to bolster her savings, knows all about money management. She is vice presi-

dent of a 30-year, student-run

campus fund that has grown

from \$800 to more than

\$200,000. When she is not making portfolio decisions. Fesz helps other students manage their money by offering sound advice. For example, limit visits to the campus pizza joint to once a week and watch out for nickle

and dime expenses that can add-up to big bucks.

Tim a big lan of greeting cards but they can eat up your budget," Fesz said. "They are fun but they can ruin you." To protect against unexpected

cash shortages, students should take a long hard look at their cash flow. See where the money goes by making a list of all weekly expenses. Once you know where your money is spent, you should be

trimmed down or eliminated altogether. Learn to budget your money. A simple way to do this is to set aside a fixed amount of money for each month. Divide that amount by four, write a check

able to spot areas that can be

the week. "I like to buy things and not worry about my cash flow so I keep careful track of my assets and liabilities." Fesz said.

for the amount and live off it for

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cash, as well. When your cash runs low, which happens to just about everyone, it is better to do without than to ask a friend for a loan. Cashless days also can be remedied by finding part-time work on campus

cause hard feelings," Fesz said. "I don't recommend it as a

habit." When times are really tight. students can turn to two additional sources of capital-credit cards and parents. But there's no free ride with either institu-

Credit card companies have a tendency to offer cards with greater case to students than to recent graduates.

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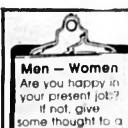
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

You haven't seen our old friend Willy Nilly in action for a while, so here he is, mangling a three-no-trump contract. Willy bid well enough, responding one heart and then jumping to game in no-trump after North rebid-diamonds. When a club was led and Willy won the jack, he was already counting overtriclos as he played king and a diamond. Alas. West showed out on the second round. Willy tried to duck a spade to West, but East split his honors. If Willy were now looking at all the cards, he might play a club to West. Should West then cash out all his club tricks. East would be ina position of extreme discomfort. in trying to guard his stoppers in other suits. Instead, Willy simply gave up a spade trick. East returned a club and the defense took five tricks.

The careful declater doesn't go after overtricks until the contract is safe. At the negligible loss of an unimportant diamond trick. South can guarantee the game by simply playing to either of dummy's major-suit kings and then playing a diamond to the nine in his hand. Even if that loses to the jack, the king of clubs cannot be attacked and three no-trump will be made with at least one overtrick. On the actual hand, the nine would win and 11 tricks would be made.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY August 31, 1968

Don't overlook any opportunities in the year ahead to acquire additional knowledge in your field. What you learn will denutely be advantageous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be openminded to the ideas and suggestions of others today, but don't discount your ownthoughts. What you conceive can be used to improve upon the input of associates. Virgo, treat youself to a birthday gift. Sendfor your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1. to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodlac sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today your success might depend on your ability to be secretive. especially if you're doing something important where you are utilizing confidential informa-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Although you usually prefer working independently. the greatest benefits today are likely to come from your partnerships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Set aside anxieties today and accentuate the positive. You have the ability to accomplish whatever you set your intrid to if you believe in yourself. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You'll function exceptionally well today with a limited number of people. Working with too many assistants could dilute your effectiveness. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19)

Set sights on what you know is attainable today, not what others think you can doc Your assessments are more accurate. than theirs. PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20)

Refrate from being critical of others today, histead, do the opposite and say things that will inspire and brighten their

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Bc willing to extend yourself today.

if looking for rewards for your labors. Forego fearing on others: be the producer. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If

you're up front today managing events instead of letting them. control you, the results that you are seeking will not clude you. Take charge GEMINI (May 21 stune 20)

Keep a low profile today, especially if you are looking outfor the interests of those under your wing. Whatever needs to be orchestrated can be done from behind the scenes.

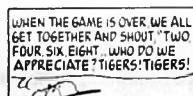
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to be exceptionally skilled today at heading up a committee. You might have some stackers with which to contend, but you'll know how to manage them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pull out all the stops today if you're on the track to something that can enchance your financial posttion. Your possibilites look better. than usual, so don't treat them. indifferently.

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PEANUTS









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