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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Nine killed in guerrilla attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Leftist guerrillas firing mortars overran a key army outpost, killing nine soldiers and wounding 15 others, in an attack that indicates the rebels can still mount large-scale operations despite military claims to the contrary.

The army said six guerrillas were killed in the attack early Tuesday morning at El Paraiso, a garrison where an American military adviser was killed in a similar rebel attack in March

FBI chief to testify in probe

WASHINGTON - FBI Director William Sessions was summoned to Capitol Hill today to disclose the results of an internal review of a spy operation on critics of President Reagan's policies toward Central America.

Sessions was asked to speak to the Senate Intelligence Committee about the secret internal report, which sources said might recommend disciplinary action against FBI agents in the Dallas field office and supervisors at the Washington headquarters.

The sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity before today's hearing, said the report also was likely to criticize the breadth of the domestic spy operation.

Girl flies to U.S. for new hand

BUFFALO, N.Y. - A Polish toddler whose left hand was bitten off by a zoo bear two years ago will fly to the United States with her mother this week to be fitted with an artificial hand, a Polish-American group says.

Grazyna Marks, 4, of Naklo, Poland, is scheduled to arrive at Kennedy International airport in New York Saturday with her mother, Barbara, and be taken to Philadelphia to receive the prosthesis, said Brian Rusk, the national director of the Polish-American Congress.

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Shuttle in final pre-launch test

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Bosox stretch AL East lead

Of all the teams that have helped the Detroit Tigers plummet from the the top of the American League East, none has more reason to enjoy the task than the Toronto Blue Jays.

Last season, the Tigers swept the final three games of the regular season from the Blue Jays to claim the East title. Tuesday night. Toronto handed Detrut its 18th less in its last 22 games, a 9-1 thrashing. The Tigers, who a month



ago appeared secure in first place, dropped percentage points behind New York into third place. 452 games behind the

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Warm, mostly sunny today



Mostly sunny with a 30 percent chance of scattered afternoon showers. Temperatures will range from the low 90s today down to the high 70s tonight.

SHA hit by accusations

Some citizens say board violated law

By WAYNE MIZE Herald staff writer

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SANFORD - The Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) Board of Commissioners continues to be bombarded by accusations of improper conduct

Commissioners Bob Ball Sr., Tert Buratti and Alberta Detreville were accused of violations of the Sunshine Law by in resolutions presented by two citizens during Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting. All three commissioners deny any violations.

The Sunshine Law prohibits elected or appointed public officials from meeting in private to discuss business which may determine a decision at a called or scheduled meeting.

Also, SHA commissioner Robert Frazier and chairman Alexander Wynn have recently accused the three commissioners of forming a conspiracy.

The city commission decided Monday night to hold a workshop session, open to the public, inthe commission chambers at 4 p.m. Sept. 26 to discuss the problems and allegations surrounding the SHA and its commissioners.

Most of the recent controversy centers around the SHA commissioners' sudden firing of Executive Director Elliot Smith and the forced resignation of SHA attorney Ned Julian, Jr.

Ball, Buratti and Detreville formed the majority In the 3-2 vote to fire Smith and to accept Julian's resignation.

Smith was immediately replaced on an interimbasis by Linda Williams, who is currently involved in a law suit against the SHA. It was Smith who had replaced Williams in 1982 after she served on an interim basis as executive director for approximately 15 months.

Williams then filed suit against the SHA claiming sexual discrimination under Title VII. A federal court has ruled against her twice, but she

continues to appeal, currently to the federal 14th Ctrcuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Julian was replaced on an interim basis by Sanford attorney James Sweeting of the firm Perry & Lamb. P.A. Julian was attorney for the SHA for more than 15 years.

'I would say that I always enjoyed my experience with the housing authority," said Jultan, "My legal opinions have always been directed to the best interest of the housing authority as a whole. When questioned. I always gave an opinion that was objective and based upon the law.

Sweeting recently announced his candidacy for the District Letty commission seat.

Perry & Lamb. P.A., represented Williams in her initial suit against the SHA, which began in 1982. She is now represented by a Miami firm. Sweeting is aware of a possible conflict of

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Hurricane Gilbert rips into Cozumel

United Press International

MERIDA, Mexico - The most powerful Adantic hurricane ever recorded smashed into the Mexlean resort island of Cozumel with 175 mph winds and 15-foot waves today as it howled along a track that could carry it into Texas by week's end.

At 9 a.m. EDT today, the center of Hurricage Gilbert was located near latitude 20.4 north and longitude 86.6 west, or over the island of Cozumel, off the eastern coast of the Yucatan Peninsula

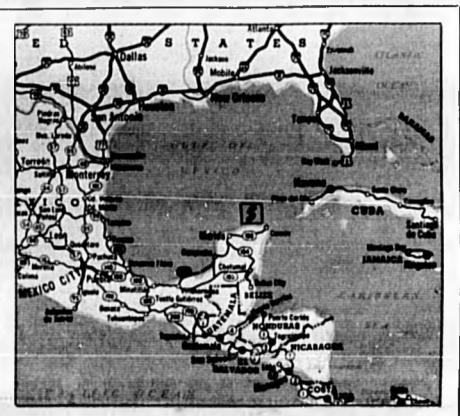
Forecasters at the National Horricane Center in Miami said maximum sustained winds were 175 miles an hour. Gilbert was moving to the west-northwest at 16 mph.

Bob Sheets, director of the

burricane center, said Gilbert was causing tides of 10 to 15 feet along the Yucatan coast.

Gilbert, which killed at least 14 people and caused millions of dollars in damage in its trek across the Caribbean, began pounding the posh beach resorts and 1,000-year-old Mayan ruins of the Yucatan Peninsula early today. Mexico placed its armed forces on "red alert." and 100,000 people fled the hurricane's burgeoning fury.

The National Hurricane Center in Miaint predicted Gilbert would shrick across the pentusula around midday with 15-foot waves, raking Cuba's west coast along the way, then plow into the Gulf of Mexico and hit Texas slightly south of Galveston by Bee Gilbert, Page 6A





Winds, water damaged Sanford during a local storm in April of 1982.

Local officials keeping close watch, just in case

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - It's 2 p.m. Saturday and the Central Florida skies would have you believe it's evening. Trees are bent by angry winds, and downtown city streets look more like canals. Businesses are closed. windows boarded and workers home with families. There is only one topic of conversation, only one concern - the hurricane that many fear is overdue to strike Florida

"We've been lucky for too long," is a common sentiment shared by longtime residents.

In a purely hypothetical scenario. Seminole County residents huddle around battery-powered radios awaiting storm updates and possible evacuation advisories. Meanwhile a group of approximately 20 decision-makers - county commissioners, firefighters, police, highway patrol, emergency medical. American Red Cross, sanitation, military and others - gather around a large table on the bottom floor of Seminole County's Emergency Operation Center at Five Points south of Sanford, Surrounded by telephones and radio equipment, they coordinate the county's response to a major storm threatening

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Homeowners upset with tax proposals

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Faced with property assessment increases of 100 percent. or more, Sanford residents protested proposed county taxes at Tuesday's bearing on the next fiscal year's county budget.

The proposed budget decreases tax rates for city residents and increases rates for county residents. However reassessment of some homes raised assessed property values and the owners' proposed tax

Seminole County commissioners told the property owners that the commission has no control over property appraisals which are regulated by state laws, and tentatively voted to approve the county's \$121.8 million budget for the next fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, and a tax rate of about \$4.56 per \$1,000 of taxable property value.

Commissioner Barbara Christensen voted against the measure. She said the county

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Lawmen finally catch bogus cop

Herald staff writer

CASSELBERRY - An accused robber who reportedly convinced his victims he was a police officer. is failed today, charged in four cases. After his capture by Casselberry police on Sept. 7, the suspect was hospitalized for treatment of injuries suffered in the crash of a stolen car. He was transferred from the hospital to the Seminole County jail on.

Kenny Williams, 29, of Orlando, is charged with two counts of impersonating a policeman in addition. to burglary, trespassing, three counts of armed robbery, armed burglary, two counts of auto theft, two counts of petty theft, and two counts of aggravated battery. William's bond totals \$25,000

In the first case. Williams is accused of robbing a Yellow Cab driver at gunpoint. On Aug. 29, the victim transported the suspect from Fern Park to Summit Village apartments at 1001 Esplande Way in Casselberry, a center for most of the robber's activity

Driver Tom Blair of Altamonte Springs told Casselberry police he was forced out of his cab at gunpoint by the rider. Blair was forced to lie on the ground and said the robber hit him on the back of the head with his gun. About \$50 was stolen from

On Sept. 2. Williams allegedly took another Yellow Cab ride from the area of State Road 436 and U.S. Highway 17-92, to Summit Village. There driver Thomas Janeus of Winter Park said the rider pulled

a gun and put it to his head. The robber grabbed Janeus' money hag and told him, 'You're under

Janeus was ordered out of the cab and told to put his hands on the car, as the suspect walked away. The rubber took \$75 from Janeus and left a cassette radio in the cab, police said. Fingerprints, believed to

be the robber's were lifted from the door of the cab. At about 3:28 a.m. on Sept. 7 as Fernando Zarraga entered his house at Apt. 63-E. Summit Village, he was followed in by a man who said he was a policeman and had been following Zarraga for some time. The intruder dialed the 911 emergency number and Imag up. When police called back, the intruder picked up the phone and said everything

He demanded to see Zarraga and his wife's identification and wailets and allegedly took \$70 from one of the wallets. He accompanied Zarraga to Zarraga's car and allegedly stole the vehicle.

Police entered the area and one officer talked to Zarraga, while a second pursued the fleeing car, which crashed on State Road 436 at Casselireck Boulevard. The robber fled on foot and cluded police.

At about 40 a.m. on Sept. 7, a worker for Summit Village entered vacant apartment 3-D after discovering the door was deadbolted from the fuside. The worker found a man asleep on the floor of a closet. The workman left, alerted police and described the sleeper. He reportedly identified the intruder in a police photo lineup. The cab drivers and Zarraga See Cop, Page 5A

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Bingo returns to Seminole reservation

PLANTATION. Fla. - After a five-month hiatus, high-stakes bingo will return to the Big Cypress Seminole Indian Reservation Saturday with single-game jackpots of \$50,000.

The game once offered more than \$200,000 in prizes, luring 5,000 people from across Florida to the Indian reservation that stradles Broward and Hendry counties, about 55 miles west of Fort Lauderdale.

Bingo resumes as a result of South Florida High-Stakes Bingo Inc. buying the management contract from Big Cypress Associates for "several million dollars" in July, Duplissey said. adding that 18 years remain on the 20-year agreement with the

Exiles plan flotilla to Cuba

MIAMI - A flotilla of Cuban Americans, including a self-described anarchist, ex-political prisoners and children. plan to leave Friday for a controversial trip to Cuba during a human rights organization's visit there.

Members of "La Flotilla del Reencuentro." The Reunion Flotilla, want to establish their rights to visit Cuba at will. because "Every Cuban should have the right to enter and leave Cuba," said Eriberto Gispbert.

But other exiles said the trip may take away attention from the United Nation's Human Rights Commission, due to arrive Friday for a week on the island.

"I don't think they should go," said Tomas Garcia-Fuste, news director of WQBA-AM, south Florida's most popular Spanish-language station, "It will take the attention away from putting Cuba under the spotlight and forcing them to explain their position on human rights."

Defense to present its court-martial case

PENSACOLA - The first of some 20 defense witnesses are expected to begin testifying today in the court-martial of a Navy instructor accused of involuntary manslaughter in the drowning of a young recruit.

Defense attorneys said four instructors who received non-judicial punishment in connection with the training death would testify. They also said Combe would likely take the stand in his own defense.

The defense did not give opening arguments at the beginning of the trial, but was expected to do so today.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Combe is accused of involuntary manslaughter, battery and conspiracy to commit battery in the March 2 death of Lee Mirecki, 19, of Appleton. Wis., who had a panic-induced heart attack and drowned.

Martinez unruffled by Barron defeat

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Hob Martinez has rejected suggestions the defeat of Senate Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron in last week's Democratic primary will prove an ill omen for his own re-election plans.

Some observers linked the defeat of Barron, D-Panama City. by Fort Walton Beach lawyer Vince Bruner, to Barron's support for last year's failed services tax.

There was a taxpayer backlash and the Legislature was forced to repeal the levy.

Martinez, who had been promoted by Barron in the 1986 governor's race, also pushed the tax initially.

Woman testifies in former husband's trial

PENSACOLA - The ex-wife of accused triple-murderer Civde M. Melvin, charged with wounding her and killing three others during an alimony hearing last year, denies defense claims the attack was sparked by one of the victims.

Eleanor Inez Huckeba, testifying Tuesday in the trial of her ex-husband, Clyde M. Melvin, and described the scene in a Gulf County Courthouse on July 28, 1987 when 14th Judicial Circuit Juage Wilson Lamar Bailey, Panama City attorney Tom Ingles and Huckeba's sister. Peggy White Paulk, were killed:

Huckeba and Melvin are the only surviving witnesses of the shooting spree. Another witness darted out of the courtroom before the shooting began

The defense in opening arguments Tuesday morning said Melvin, 63, armed with two weapons, went to the hearing intent on airing grievances related to his bitter divorce from Huckeba and the terms of their divorce settlement.

Task force urges planning for prisons

TALLAHASSEE - A state task force on government productivity has recommended steps it says could shave \$50 million from Florida's prison budget, but adds better planning is the key to long-term savings.

A report released Tuesday by the corrections subcommittee of Gov. Bob Martinez' Partners in Productivity said the money could be saved through increased use of alternative sentences. bulk purchases of medicine, privatization and increased use of inmate labor.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Discovery in last review before launch

UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - The shuttle Discovery's flight readiness review moved into its final session today in the last major hurdle before the start of the spaceship's countdown to blastoff on the first post-Challenger flight around Sept. 26.

A handful of open items remained to be resolved. Including yet another small hydrogen leak, this one in the shuttle's engine compartment, along with work to install and test three key valves.

Engineers worked Tuesday to pinpoint the source of the leak, which was defected in two recent tests. It was not known what impact, if any, the problem might have on the launch processing schedule.

But if all goes well, Rear Adm. Richard. Truly, associate administrator for space flight and chief of the shuttle program, was expected to hold a news conference late today to discuss the results of the review and, possibly, to announce a formal launch

Unofficially, NASA hopes to launch Discovery on Monday, Sept. 26, less than two weeks from now. Under that schedule, liftoff would be targeted for 10.04 a.m. EDT Sept.

On another front, a panel of the National Research Council charged with oversight of NASA's booster redesign program submitted its final pre-launch report to agency Administrator James Fletcher on Tuesday

The panel endorsed the new booster design and NASA's test program, writing that "we have no basis for objection to the current launch schedule."

"We conclude that NASA can have commensurately more confidence in the redesigned (solid rocket motors) than it had in the original design." the panel wrote,

On hand for the flight readiness review at the Kennedy Space Center were some 220 top NASA engineers and managers, including Truly, Arnold Aldrich, shuttle program manager; Richard Kohrs, deputy program manager; and Robert Crippen, deputy director of shuttle operations.

Discovery's commander. Frederick

Hauck, and crewmate John "Mike" Lounge, who will be responsible for launching a \$100 million satellite once the shuttle reaches orbit, also were on hand to ensure the crew's concerns are addressed.

Tuesday's agenda was devoted primarily to reviewing the status of Discovery's payload, a Tracking and Data Relay System satellite identical to one destroyed in the Challenger disaster.

The orbiter itself, its redesigned solid-fuel boosters and external fuel tank was the subject of today's session

Chief among the topics up for debate was what to do about an already known hydrogen leak in a 4-inch fuel line and progress installing and testing replacement valves in Discovery's engine compartment. NASA managers were expected to agree

the previously-known hydrogen leak is small enough to "thy as is". The other apparent hydrogen leak had not been precisely located as of late Tuesday.

The other major open issue involved the shuttle's three "gascous oxygen flow control valves." used to regulate the pressure in the ship's external liquid oxygen tank.

The valves route oxygen from the main engines back to the external tank and during ascent, they cycle open and close to maintain the desired pressure level in the

But during an unmanned main engine test firing Aug. 10, two of the three valves opened slower than expected, although still within specification. The valves were removed for an inspection anyway and they were found to be contaminated with foreign

Two valves planned for use aboard the shuttle Atlantis and one of Discovery's original flight set, were to have been installed in Discovery's engine room overnight Monday.

But engineers fell behind schedule and the work was carried over to Tuesday.

The shuttle was built to withstand the fathure of one such valve. But should two valves fall in the fully open or fully closed position the oxygen tank could either

Oversight panel backs boosters

United Press International

WASHINGTON - An independent board of scientists endorsed Tuesday the redesigned solid-fuel boosters to be used to launch the shuttle Discovery when it blasts off on the first post-Challenger flight in about two weeks.

A panel of the National Research Council - in its final pre-launch report on design changes made after the Jan. 28, 1986. Challenger disaster - declared that based on its check of the redesign effort. We have no basis for objection to the current launch schedule.

We conclude that (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration) can have commensurately more confidence in the redesigned (solid rocket motors) than it had in the original design," said the report

NASA hopes to launch Discovery on the first post Challenger shuttle mission the week of Sept. 26. A firm baunch date could be announced as early as Wed nesday after the conclusion of a formal flight readiness review that started Tuesday at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

A final council report summing up seven interim studies of efforts to improve the safety and reliability of the giant boosters is due after the next shuttle flight.

Shuttle boosters are made up of four fuel segments bolted together at three O-ring "field" joints. A different type of Oring joint is used to attach a steerable nozzle to the base of the rocket.

Challenger was destroyed 73 seconds into its flight by the rupture of a field joint caused in part by cold pre-launch temperature that made the Orings in the joint less resilient and unable to seal properly.

Cabinet refuses to raise environmental land offer

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The Cabinet has refused to exceed its price limits on land purchases. despite a legislative exemption for a tract environmentalists say is crucial to the survival of America's only living coral reel

Cabinet members refused Tuesday to give the Department of Natural Resources permission to increase its offer to the owners. of the North Key Largo Hainmocks in Monroe County. 343.5-acre site including coastal. property close to the John Pennekamp reef.

"This is an essential component of an ecological system that includes the nation's only living coral reef," said Florida Audubon Society spokesman Charles Lee.

'And we know from a number: of studies the runoff from development on Key Largo has the potential to kill the reef.

Lee said Key Largo developers are trying to amend the Monroe County management plan to allow rapid development close to the reef.

If the North Key Largo Hammocks site is included in that development, he said, "We face the real possibility of develop-

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ment on Key Largo getting out of control.

The site is ranked second on the state's Compaination and Recreational Lands lands purchasing program. State negoflators have been frying without success to purchase the property from Bayside Properties Ltd. for about three years. The property owners have said

at one point enacted a thickness moratoring on developing the property. But this spring, Bayside rejected DNR's final offer of \$6.9

million, saying it was based on

they want to sell to the state and

unrealistically low appraisals In the past, the Cabinet could not legally have offered more than those appraisals. But this spring, the Legislature veited to allow the Cabinet to offer up to 125 percent of the appraisal value on certain properties, in-

On Tuesday, DNR director Tom Gardner asked the Cabinet for permission to resume negotiattons with the 125 percent cap-That request did not sit well with Cabinet members who believe the state already pays too much for land.

cluding the North Key Large

Hammocks.

Florida traffic volume increases 50 percent

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Traffic volume in Florida has increased 50 percent in the last decade, far outpacing the construction of new roads a Department of Transportation study released Tuesday shows

Motor vehicle registration increased 52 percent between 1979 and 1987 the state found Florida - population increased 35 percent in that

"We've had a 50 percent increase in miles traveled statewide with only a 9 percent increase in lane miles and that means a major mercase in congestion said Jack Hutler. who conducted the DOT study,

'Systems that were merely adequate in 1980 have become madequate he said

Florida rattles fourth nationally in annual vehicle mile straveled Butlet and but only 46th in state revenue per miles traveled. Only New York. reported more travel with less highway funding than Florida. Sarasota County led the

crease, followed by Lee County. with a 126 percent jump. The rest of the state's top ten counttes were Palm Beach, St. Lucie, Charlotte, Flagler, Seminole, Osceola, Broward and Orange counties. Pinellas County, Florida's

most densely populated county recorded the smallest jump with a traffic increase of only a percent But that. Batler said, in part reflects the fact that Pinellas highways have been saturated since before 1979.

The Southwest region. which includes Sarasota and Lee counties, reported the largest overall increase.

There is a relationship between the highest and lowest percentage increases." Butler

"It paints a picture about where the growth is going. especially in the western part of the state where Sarasota and Lee counties had the highest increases and neighboring counties like Pinellas. Pasco and Hernando accounted for three of the five lowest mercases.

LOTTERY

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 176

order) \$250 on a 50-cent bet. Box 3 (numbers in any order) \$80 for a 50 cent bet, \$160 on \$1

Straight Play (numbers in exact

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 combination on \$1 bet.

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LOCAL FORECAST

Today partly cloudy with the highs in the lower 90s. Wind cast 15 mph and gusty.

Tonight, partly cloudy with the lows in the upper 70s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph

Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph Chance of rain 20 percent.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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THURSDAY

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MOON PHASES



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Sept 25

BEACH CONDITIONS Daytona Beach: Waves are 2

to 3 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

to 3 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 80 degrees. Sunscreen factor: 21.

TIDES

THURSDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Mill Mado

a.m., 9 05 p.m., Maj. 2 30 a.m., 2:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11 07 a.m., 11 24 p.m.; lows: 4:34 a.m.; 5.06 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs 11.12 a.m., 11.29 p.m. lows 4:39 a.m., 5.11 p.m. Bayport: highs. 3/20 a.m. 4/27 p.m. lows, 10 20 a.m. 10 12 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cloudy 91-72

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Ssmall craft should exercise caution south at Cape Canaveral

Today, wind east to southeast 15 kts except occasionally to 20 kts south of Capa Canaverd Seas 3 to 5 ft except higher in the Gulf Stream, Bay and Inland. waters a moderate chop to choppy

STATISTICS

SUNDAY

Shwrs 92-71

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 89 degrees and the overnight low was 75 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center Celery Avenue:

MONDAY

PlyCldy 92.73

There was no recorded rainfall. during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a m. Wednesday

The temperature as a amnature of 80 degrees and Lucadas a wernight low was 78 as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport Other data

Tuesday's high......92 Barometric pressure.. 29.97 Relative humidity 85 pct Winds......NE at 8 mph Rainfall......None Today's sunsct.....7:32 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 7:10

NATIONAL TEMPS

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POLICE BRIEFS

Auto theft results in arrest

SANFORD - A Sanford man who was reportedly seen stealing a \$25,000 Cadillac at about Tuesday morning from Willett Caddilac was captured within minutes by Sanford police who stopped the car on 20th Street.

Ronald D. Hampton, 21, of 2207 E. Green Way Ave., is charged with auto theft. Bond is \$1,000.

Man accused of having stolen rings

LONGWOOD - A man who allegedly picked up some rings when a man in Midway dropped them during a light, then kept them, was arrested Tuesday by Longwood police. Police said the suspect tried to trade the stolen rings for narcotics on July 27 in Longwood

Charles Dean Kane, 30, of 2881 Addie Arbor Road, Longwood, was arrested at home at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. Re is ecited with dealing in stolen property. A witness to the lightreportedly told police Kane was seen picking up and keeping some of the rings that weren dropped.

Police cite drivers with DUI

SANFORD - The following persons were arrested on complaints of driving under the influence in Seminole County

• Ellis Eugene Jones, 28, of 998 Country Club Road, Lake Mary, was arrested at 11.07 p.m. Tuesday after his car was itt an accident on County Road 15. Lake Mary. He is also cited with careless driving.

 Cheryl C. Cartwright, 28. of 2525 S. Sanford Ave., was arrested at 12:29 a.m. today after police followed her weaving car home from 25th Street and U.S. Highways 17-92. Sanford. She was also cited with possession of less than 20 grams of

Rape of child during burglary reported

APOPKA - Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating the possible rape of an 8-year old rural Apopka girl. whose house was hurglarized by the suspected rapist at about 4 30 a.m. Tuesday

The girl said she resisted the man who awakened her and put a towel over her mouth and had sexual contact with her. After he left, stealing \$400 and other items, the girl said she waited about an hour before leaving her room to tell her parents what happened.

Inmate beaten

SANFORD - Seminole County jail immate Earl Vaughn, 19. said he was beaten unconscious and then kicked in the head by another inmate who entered his cell at about 9.57 p.m.

Semtnole County sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect. Vaughn was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital for cuts and bruises, reportedly resulting from the

Clerk locks robber in

ALTAMONTE SPIUNGS - A clerk at the Amoco station at 101 Mobile Ave. locked an armed robber in the store at about 4:40 a.m. today, but let the man out after he threatened to "blow away" the door.

The clerk told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the robber asked about the price of cigarettes before putting a gun to herface. He demanded and got \$200 from the cash register, but the clerk locked the door to try to keep him from fleeting. When the robber ran away, he left behind his T-shirt

Stereo and T.V. stolen

SANFORD - Stephan Henry, 921 W. 11th St., reported to police the their of stereo and television sets, total value \$1,800. from his residence on Tuesday morning. The burglar entered the residence through by breaking a bedroom window according to the police report

Car stolen

James Charles Damels et Mans, reported to police the theft of hts 1978 Chrysler, while it was parked in front of 1705 W. 14th St., Tuesday at 6 p.m. The car is valued at \$1,100.

Police harvest marijuana

Herald staff writer

police harvested a marijuana report said. Marijuana plants, crop of 35 plants at a Longwood ranging from 3 to 5 feet tall. house and arrested the accused grower at home Monday.

Robert Ray Besecker, 26, of 683 Highland St., Longwood, is: accused of possession and cultivation of more than 20 gratus of marijuana, possession of marijuana plants and on a warrant for failure to appear on a traffic charge.

ported seeing maripania plants to appear in court Oct. 10

house, Besecker was questioned. by police and agreed they could LONGWOOD - Longwood search his property, a police were reportedly found in Bescker's yard, growing in pots-

and lying on the ground. There was a wire alarm system attached to a bell surrounding the crop, police said. They said Besecker told them he stole the plants from a vacant field behind his house and cultivated them so he wouldn't have to deal with drug dealers. A Longwood policinan re- He is free on bond and scheduled

EMERGENCY CALLS

BANFORD Tuesday

-7:37 a.m., 2650 Jewett Lane, man, 24, possible overdose. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-10:42 a.m., 1300 S. French Ave., man. 55, possible seizure. Refused transportation.

-12:13 p.m., 2511 S. Sanford Ave., automobile accident. Woman, 38, complained of pain-In neck. Rural/Metro transported. to Central Florida Regional Hos-

Inmates have party

SOUTH AMBOY, N.J. - A group of Rahway State Prison.

fumates helped three very senior. citizens in a nursing home

celebrate their 107th, 106th and

101st birthdays with cakes, gifts

and letters from government

leaders, including President

Reagan.

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-3:02 p.m., 2335 W Seminole Blvd., false alarm.

-3:13 p.m., 210 E. Commerctal Ave., cancelled enroute.

-5:12 p.m., 919 Persimmon Ave., bomb threat. Nothing found.

-6:21 p.m., Third Street and Pecan Avenue., boy, 8. down. No. transportation.

-10:23 p.m., 217 Cedar Ave., woman, 23, complained of chest pain. Rural/Metro transBy J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A former candidate for the Sanford City Commission and local Realter is charged in federal court in Orlando of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

He was arrested last month as part of the federal "Muscle Beach Gym" cocaine ring

Auguste Bartholdt "Bart" Peterson III, 33, 420 S. Virginia Ave., was arrested on Aug. 19 as one of 19 people the U.S. Attorney's Office says bought large quantities of cocaine in South Florida and sold it in the Daytona Beach area and in Maryland, West Virginia and South Carolina

Peterson was an unsuccessful

oust incombent Milton Smith.

federal charges in drug case

Sanford businessman faces

When asked about the charges, Peterson had no comment. When asked for the name. of his attorney, Peterson said "Idon't know anything about it."

Petersons's attorney, Kirk Kirkconnell, could not be

The case is called the Muscle Beach Gym case because a defendent identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as one of the ringleaders of the group is the owner of the Daytona Beach gym and many of the illegal transactions reportedly took place at the gym.

FBI Agent Charles Bolting, in a July statement, said Peterson had made "repeated contacts" with several of the Daytona. Beach distributors to arrange candidate for the 1986 District 3 - cocaine purchases. The case was

Clanahan prevailed in the race to wiretaps of the gym and though one telephone call between two other defendents. Boling refused to say how Peterson was identified as a defendent.

Peterson is charged with conspiracy to possess with the intent to distribute cocaine, federal officials said. He faces a sentence of 10 years to life and a \$4 million fine if convicted of the charges.

Peterson is vice president of his father's business. St. John's Realty, on Park Avenue. Peterson's father, A.B. Peterson, Jr., was appointed by the court as personal assurance that his son will appear in court in lien of Peterson posting \$20,000 bond on Aug. 22. Peterson was held. for about four days in the Seminole County dail before being released by the U.S. Dis-

trict Court in Orlando. city commission race. A.A. Me. built largely on telephone Webster endorses Etchberger

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day's District 3 voting-

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Unsuccessful District 3 Republican candidate Bob Webster endorsed former for Jeff Etchberger Thursday in a joint effort to oust incumbent Fred Streetman

I have had discussions in great detail with both Mr. Streetman and Mr. Etchberger," Webster said Thursday. "Lamconvinced Streetman is no different than he was in the past, And I am convinced he has no intention of changing."

Webster, most known for his criticism of county charter govcrument in Seminole and Orange Counties, raised 2.687 votes in Tuesday's primary. Etchberger received 5,796 votes and Streetman received the largest number, 7,664 votes.

Etchberger and Streetman willface each other again Oct. 4 in the District 3 Republican runoff.

Although Streetman had the most votes, he failed to get the needed 50-plus percent needed to win the primary. But Etchberger and Webster received a combined 52.5 percent of the vote, more than enough to elect a single candidate.

Streetman was unconcerned about the coalition.

Tve found that Bob Webster is pretty much hing up on one issue, the charter, and I don't think he would support anybody who didn't go along with his VICW.

could be good for Seminole County, but not in its present proposed form.

Although Webster and Etchberger waged similar cam-

Forch to run in Longwood

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD- Gene Farch, 37, a newcomer to city politics, qualified Tuesday to run against Mayor David Gunter, 49, for the District 5 city commission scatin the Nov. 8 general election.

Gunter qualified Friday, along with two contenders for the District 3 seat — incumbent Lynette Dennis, 47, of 263 W. Palmetto Ave., and Carolyn "Carol" Odom, 45, et 873 Land

Farach, who lives at 841 Waverly Drive, has fixed in the city for five years. He has a degree in civil engineering and is: a structural engineer and general contractor. He said he believes. his professional background would be an asset on the comission because of his knowledge of construction and sewer plants. He and his wife, Maria. have five children.

Gunter, who lives at 1068 Cheltanham Court, and Dennis are both seeking their second term on the commission.

Friday is the last day for candidates to quality

Voters of Seminole County have indicated their lack of support for Fred Streetman," Etchberger said. "Those were negative Fred Streetman votes." Strectman disagrees.

Webster said.

"Those (Webster) votes were anti-Streetinan votes and anti-Etchberger votes," Streetman said. I think they'll split betwee ends

POWs, MIAs remembered on weekend

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald staff writer

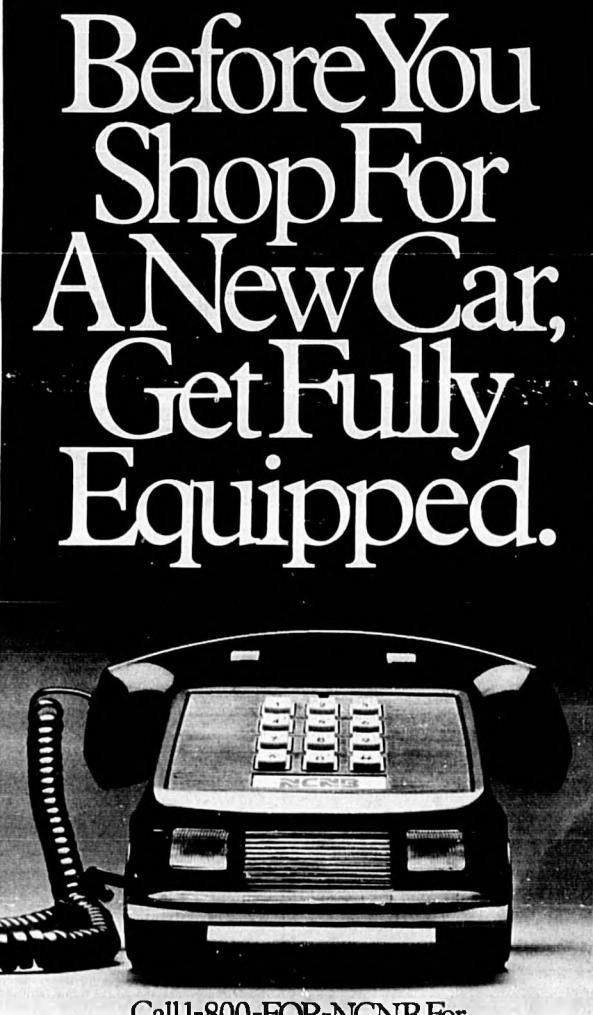
WINTER SPRINGS -American servicemen who are or have been prisoners of war or missing in action will be remembered this weekend. with special area ecremonies. in observance of POW/MIA Day Sunday

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5495 and Ladies Aux illary of Winter Springs will hold a Bicentennial program along with a POW/MIA candelight ceremony at the post home at 420 N Edgemon Ave. on Saturday from 2-4

There will be a dedication. of a new American Flag and a new POW/MIA thag for the post home to replace the third one stolen this year. Arthur Osepchook, a World War II POW will be guest speaker.

Balloons will be released to memory of those still missing in action and those that are prisoners of war. Americantstit chairman Jerry-Ann Green and Hasley Hart will be in charge of the program.

A luan, to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the posthome, will be open to the public. There will be lets. muste and a luan dinner for



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EDITORIALS

Housing authority needs attention

Sanford city commissioners have awakened of late with a genuine Excedrin headache. Recent revelations regarding maintenance and safety deficiencies at the six city public housing projects could in no way prepare them for the actions by the commissioners of the housing authority late last week. A meeting called to consider a single item agenda turned at the end into a mutiny by a majority and the resulting debacle sent shock waves through the city, especially the housing projects and the city commission.

The conduct of housing authority members made a mockery of rules of order and subsequent actions taken in haste by shunting aside a presiding officer produced decisions which can only prove harmful to the housing authority and the image of the city.

City commissioners indicated surprise and chagrin at the precipitous action taken by authority commissioners Dob Ball and Teri Buratti, obviously forgetting incidents this past May. Mr. Ball sought to write his own rules regarding expense reimbursements. Mrs. Buratti was accused of unprefessional behavior arising out of language directed towards a housing authority employee, and Mr. Ball set off a firestorm with a statement containing racial overtones. Mrs. Buratti denied her statements whereas Mr. Ball apologized for his. The two combined to execute their own rules of order during the authority meeting last Thursday evening.

There was absolutely no justification for the pompous manner in which Mr. Ball, Mrs. Buratti and Mrs. Alberta Detreville dispensed with the legal services of Mr. Ned Julian, Jr. Any individual, business or governmental body has the right to sever ties with counsel, but the methods used in this instance were insulting to an individual who has devoted 15 years to serving the authority. The action seemed more the result of a personal vendetta than a considered decision by a deliberative body.

The Herald has been critical of Mr. Elliott Smith in recent weeks regarding the status of the city properties and the ensuing reports of conditions at the projects. However, fault also lies with authority commissioners who must share responsibilities with Mr. Smith for failure to act on previous recommendations. Certainly Mr. Smith did not deserve the malicious spirit and action which was evidenced during that ill-fated meeting.

The Sanford City Commission has called a public hearing on this matter for Monday, Sept. 26. It can be assumed that the many supporters of Mr. Smith who were present this past Monday evening will return for the hearing. It is hoped that the many players in the tragi-comedy of last Thursday evening will also be present and will accurately relate their roles in the scenario.

The two resolutions accusing Mr. Bail, Mrs. Buratti and Mrs. Detreville of violations of the Sunshine Law should be referred to the State Attorney's office for investigation since such violation is a felony under state statutes.

The greatest hope, however, is that the city commissioners will not attempt to abrogate their own responsibilities in this matter.

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"All right, Senator Quayle, let's discuss sub-

stantive issues. Who does your hair?"

ARNOLD SAWISLAK

Take me out to the ballotball game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Until they started holding the presidential campaigns earlier and the World Series later, it was said Americans never got interested in the former until after the latter.

Nowadays, the "Serious" as Ring Lardner put it, doesn't even start until October, and by that time the presidential campaigns are well past the seventh inning stretch.

Musing about this, one could imagine the two fall classics, in the recent style of American business, merging into a diversified conglomerate. After all if Greyhound, which used to be a bus line, can go into the restaurant and soap business, why can't politics become baseball or vice versa?

Which leads us inevitably to the new and improved combined World Series of Ballotball, anchored by Dan. Tom and Peter.

Dan: Here we are again at the greatest American spectacle of all, a contest of skill and daring between the best this great nation has to offer. Now, at the end of a long season that began in the snows of lowa, we will at last determine which of these men has the hat and which the cattle. Tom?

Tom: Incisive as always. Dan. Yes, this is the showdown hand of the electoral process. But.

more important, what does this contest tell us about the team of state in the next four years as the new manager shuffles his lineups to cope with the fork balls of foreign affairs and sliders of

social unrest. Your thoughts. Peter.

Peter: Well, Dan and Tom, we also can't forget that enduring axiom of political sports, "It's not whether you win the election, but how you run your campaign." And, I regret to say, the level of play in this game has not been up to the standards of those giants of the game whose names are enshrined in the Tammany Hall of

Dan: Yes, and we should be specific.

Peter. There is a difference between playing hardball and throwing beanballs, and both

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pitchers, Duke Dukakis and Babe Bush, would be well advised to remember that. Tom: Especially Bush, Dan, As we know, he

Tom: Especially Bush, Dan. As we know, he has series experience that Dukakis lacks. It's true that that Bush has spent a lot of time in the bullpen recently, but he was a member of the winning battery in two series sweeps.

Dan: But Ron's on his team now, and even if he can't pitch anymore, he's a Designated Hitter to reckon with.

Ton: Maybe we should give the viewers a recap of what's been happening while we were putting the game into perspective.

Peter: Well. Fast Frankie Fahrenkopf led off for the defending champs and popped up to Jesse Jackson, who is covering left field. Rookie Danny Quayie doubled to extreme right field, catching Bentsen moving toward center and dodging shortstop Jim Wright's tag at second base.

Dan: Now here comes Reagan to the plate, carrying his trusty Mondale Mauler bat. Duke signals his fielders to shift right, leaving the gender gap unguarded.

Tom: The book on Reagan is that he is can't stay away from the blooper and Duke's first offering is a slow, high curve. Reagan swings and glares at Duke. The next pitch comes in fast, belt high and —.

eterign and — : Peter: And there she goes again!



GEORGE F. WILL

Dukakis dropping quickly

WASHINGTON-Michael Dukakis' difficulties derive from the fact that he is saying little and is saying it gratingly. Suddenly Democrats are looking at him squiggle-eyed, wondering what they have hitched their wagon to. What worries seasoned Democrats is how quickly Dukakis' lead was lost, and under such a light assault. Peter Hart's polls tells the story:

Among Southern whites, Bush's lead has gone from 14 points in July to 31 in early September. If that holds, Dukakis will get few Southern electoral votes. As long as it holds, Bush will not need to spend much time or money in the South-time and money being two great and scarce fesources of any candidate.

Among Catholics, independents and white-collar and sales people, Dukakis' leads have become Bush leads. In California, Dukakis' lead has shrunk to three points. That means Dukakis is behind because on Election Day in California Republicans usually run four to six points better than the last poll. Republicans there are better at getting out their voters, including absentee voters. New Jersey is another state which, like California, has gone Republican ever since the 1964 anti-Goldwater landslide, and Dukakis is behind there by 10 points.

Rarely if ever has anyone done as much with as little as Bush did in August. He gave a good speech at the convention, but that is the least you should expect from a man in his third decade in public life, and who had weeks to rehearse what was written for him by an accomplished writer. Then Bush beat Dukakis about the head and shoulders with the Pledge of Allegiance and furloughs for killers. Then Bush pledged devotion to the future purity of Boston harbor, and-poof!—Dukakis' 17-point lead was gone.

Actually, the polls were moving against Dukakis before the Republican National Convention. The bounce Dukakis got from his convention was remarkably short-lived. Why? In the last half of the primary season thakakis was, in the eyes of many Democratic voters, less Dukakis than Mr. Not Jesse Jackson. Furthermore, Dukakis' manner is not wearing well.

The staccato cadences of his clipped sentences suggest irritation. He seems impatient to rush to the end of whatever he is saying because he considers the subject too obvious to detain any clever person. His tone is at once annoyed and complacent, that of a self-

His manner seems related to a frame of mind, and fundamental ideas. If, he says, the Pengan administration is a rotting fish, and if

its foreign policy is not just mistaken but "criminal," then the case for Dukakis is as self-evident as Dukakis' tone suggests.

Since the Republican convention the campaign has resembled (in the words of a Democratic consultant) a tennis match in which only one side gets to serve. Now we will see if Dukakis can break flush's service.

Dukakis cannot do so by harping on Irancontra or Noriega. Any votes that will be won on those issues have long since been won. And if the election comes down to a question of foreign policy, Bush will win.

Assuming Dukakis can change the subject to domestic issues, then the race will be close, at least in terms of popular votes. The last two elections between non-incumbents, 1960 and 1968, were close. Elections fol

from his convention was remarkably short-lived lowing landslides (e.g., 1960, 1968, 1976)

usually are.

The bounce

Dukakis got

However, the Electoral College probably will function as it should, exaggerating the decisiveness of the national decision. Such constructive distortion is the work of the state-by-state winner-take-all custom. (It is not a constitutional principle and Maine does not abide by it.) In 1960, Kennedy beat Nixon in the popular vote 49.72 percent to 49.55, but 303 to 219 electoral votes. In 1968, Nixon beat Humphrey 43.42 to 42.92, but won the electoral vote 30) to 191 (with George Wallace winning some). In 1976, Carter beat Ford 50.1 to 48, but won the electoral vote 297 to 240.

Dukakis will be buried beneath an electoral-vote landslide unless he puts a populist and nationalist edge of passion on his economic message. If he does, he will be accused the already has been, a bit) of borrowing the themes of a former rival, Richard Gephardt, who would have been harder for Bush to handle. But that accusation is more bearable than defeat, and borrowed passions are better than Dukakis' sole passion so far, his admiration of his own competence.

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JACK ANDERSON

Middleman killed deal

WASHINGTON — Secret Iran-Contrapapers, still under court seal, describe in depressing detail how a middleman. Manuchur Ghorbanifar, botched a 1986 White House mission to Iran, and then double-crossed both sides. Had the mission succeeded, the United States could have played a role in bringing Iran under more moderate rule, possibly ending the dangerous warfare in the Persian Gulf.

The White House depended on Israel to slip a U.S. delegation into Iran through the back door. The Israelis, in turn, placed too much trust in Ghorbanifar CIA professionals warned that he was unsavory and unreliable. They monitored his telephone calls, confirming the assessment. In addition, they gave him a five-hour.

polygraph test, which he flunked.

Nevertheless, the late CIA director. William Casey, had so much confidence in the Israelis that he pushed ahead with the mission It was eft to the dubious Ghorbanifar to arrange for the Americans, led by former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, to visit Iran. On May 25. 1986, the Americans arrived in Tehran Incredibly, there was no one to meet them.



they gave him a five-hour polygraph test, which he flunked

They carried suit ________ case communications equipment, with scramblers, so they could keep in close contact with the White House. Their first message was several hours late. "This is not going the way we expected," they reported urgently from Tehran. "Ghorba (Ghorbamfar) doesn't have this thing organized."

Ghorbanilar had a contact in the Iranian prime minister's office, Mousen Kangarlu, who made a belated appearance. But McFarlane was so disgusted that he packed his suiteases and returned to Washington. The White House later learned that the fast-talking Ghorbanilar had played each side against the other.

After the Tehran fiasco, Richard Secord, a retired Air Force general with experience in covert operations, offered to seek a new channel into Iran. His Iranian business partner. Albert Hakim, succeeded in establishing contact with Tehran through an Iranian businessman in London.

The word from Tehran was that the pragmatists and radicals were locked in a deadly struggle. The pragmatists, led by Speaker of the Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani, wanted to end the war with fraq, repair fran's devastated economy and restore responsible government in Tehran.

But the aging Ayatollah Khomeini had anointed the leader of the radicals, Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, as his successor. The radicals were do-or-dic religious fanatics, determined to carry on the revolution as a holy crusade.

Because of Iran's strategic position as the dominant power in the oil-rich Persian Gulf area. President Reagan ordered the secret overture to Tchran. One purpose according to the seaied papers, was to strengthen the pragmatists.

Rafsanjant, responding to a request from Secord, sent his favorite nephew. All Hashemi, first to Brussels and then to Washington to reopen negotiations with the Americans. At one point, he thanked them for treating him like a son. Thereafter, he was code-named, "The Son."

In future columns we will report on the secret discussions between the frantaus and Americans.

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FINANCIAL

Stocks open sharply higher

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened sharply higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange (saues)

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 10.67 Tuesday, was up 13.69 to 2096.73 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 653-173 among the 1.208 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 13.460,000 shares.

Before the market opened, the Commerce Department said the U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$9.5 billion in July, down from a revised \$13.2 billion in June, which was originally reported at \$12.5 billion.

The July report was better than most market forecasts.

Stock prices advanced Tuesday in moderate trading as a pickup in buying interest late in the day helped overcome an early pullback.

The Dow fell more than 10 points in the opening minutes and drifted at slightly lower levels until finally turning higher in midafternoon trading.

"The late bounce was program related. The overall session was directionless and you can't make anything out of it one way or another."

Dollar higher on trade data; gold, silver both mixed

United Press International

The dollar was higher today against all major foreign currencies in active trading in New York following the government's release of the U.S. merchandise trade data for

The Commerce Department reported the nation's merchandisc trade deficit fell to a 4-year low of \$9.5 billion in July, narrower than the revised \$13.2 billion deficit in June

The deficit dropped 27.9 percent from June to a seasonally adjusted \$9.5 billion, the lowest since December 1984, when the trade gap dipped to \$8 billion.

Currency market analysts

had estimated the trade deficit, the most carefully scruti-

markdown.

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Trade deficit plummets in July

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The U.S. merchandise trade deficit plunged to a 4-year low of \$9.5 billion in July, much better than analysts expected, because imports of manufactured goods dropped sharply, the Commerce Department reported Wednes-

The deficit dropped 27.9 percent from June to a seasonally adjusted \$9.5 billion, the lowest since December 1984, when the trade gap dipped to \$8 billion, the department's Census Bureau

Analysts had forecast a much larger July trade gap of \$11.5 billion.

Exports rose 0.7 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted \$26.5 billion and imports were down a sharp 8.9 percent to

\$35.99 billion, the lowest since

September 1987, the bureau

Most of that improvement in imports was because Americans imported about \$2.5 billion less in manufactured goods, \$1 billion of that automobiles alone, especially from Canada, the department

Dow Jones

10:00 a.m. 15 Unis

nized statistic, would range

from \$9.5 billion up to \$13.5

billion, but most Wall Street

economists were looking for a

shortfall of between \$11.25

Before the report was an-

nounced, in earlier trading in

the Far East the dollar closed

0.38 yen higher against the

Japanese yen at 133,45 yen in

The Tokyo foreign exchange

market will be closed Thurs-

day for a national holiday.

In Europe, the dollar opened

in Frankfurt at 1.85 West

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Trading will resume Friday.

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Dow Jones Averages

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Local Interest

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Brunswick	20	20%
HBJ	1214	1214
Fla. National	16%	17%
Winn-Dixle	43%	43%

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday; Gold

London

Previous close 420,25 up 0.75 Morning fixing 421.90 up 1.65 Hong Kong 421.50 up 1.00 New York

Comex spot gold open 422.50 up 1.00 Comex spot

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

silver open 6.522 up 0.045

SHA-

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interest concerning his firm's former representation of Williams. "That gives me considerably more concern than the possible conflict with the city commission race, said Sweet-

"What we would probably have to do is to contract outside of the firm for someone to handle that (SHA).

The SHA has been racked in recent weeks by controversy involving complaints by 14 of the 16 full-time employees that Smith created a feeling of uncooperative spirit and that "morale was at an all time low."

Ball said it was those complaints by employees that spurred him to enter his resolution asking for Smith's demotion at the SHA's Sept. 8 meeting.

"It was the accumulation of things for a period of four years." Ball said. "He has refused to take suggestions from me and I've offered several that will improve efficiency around there. After a while, it is like the straw that broke the camel's back

Ball's original resolution to demote Smith was amended by Buratti to fire Smith for Plack of confidence," not lack of competence, as was previously reported.

At Monday's city commission meeting, citizens waited more than two hours until other city. business was discussed before asking for the removal of Ball. Buratti and Derreville, and accusing them of various improprieties and violations of the state's Sunshine Law.

Cheryl Clayton, youth advisor for the Seminole County Branch of the NAACP accused Ball of

improper use of funds and overtones; accused Buratti of acting in a threatening and demeaning manner; and said Detreville appeared to not be competent during meetings.

On May 18, Ball told the Herald that there would never be authority "as long as blacks are in charge out there

During the May 23 city commission meeting. Ball apologized in a letter for comments containing racial, overtones and presented a letter showing he had returned the \$203.75 he owned the authority. The city no further action was necessary.

Turner Clayton, president of the county NAACP, asked commissioners at the May 23 meeting if they considered the Ball letters "an admission of guilt." and if they were, why something couldn't be done and why wouldn't they remove Ball from the housing authority.

Monday night. Clayton once again picked up the gauntlet We will not stand by and letthese actions take place any longer. We want action and we want you to take action now." lic said.

During the Sept. 8 SHA meeting. Wynn accused the three commissioners of a "conspiracy." Asked by the Herald about Wynn's accusation of a conspiracy among the commissioners. Detreville said she did not recall Wynn saying it.

Another resolution, read by Sharon Edwards at the city commission meeting, accused the three commissioners of meeting in secret in violation of the Sunshine Law.

Smith, speaking for the first making remarks with racial time on his own behalf, told the commissioners. "I want to make sure a thorough investigation takes place. I'm not asking. One will take place one way or another '

Smith said he had contacted state and federal agencies about an investigation into the housing an investigation of the SHA. He would not reveal the names of the agencies after the incetting. saying. "All I have to do is send them the information.

City attorney Bill Colbert advised the city commission of several options they could take in regard to the allegations made during the meeting. He recommission decided at that time infinded, them, they have the power to remove one or all of the SHA commissioners for melliciency, neglect of duty or misconduct in office.

Colbert also told commissioners they could set a special hearing to consider the matter or have the city staff, police, sheriff's department or attorney general's office investigate. Commissioners opted for Colbort's first suggestion.

"If laws have been violated I think we need to get to the bottom of it. said Mayor Bettyc

Ball welcomed an investigation. "I too have been cailing for an investigation for many months, once and for all...of what is rotten at the Sanford Housing Authority."

Alfred Delattibeaudiere told the audience and commissioners. The record will show this housing authority has been onrecord with all kinds of problems over the years. We must take into consideration that families live in those houses.

Taxes -

Continued from Page 1A should follow a tighter spending

policy.

Not including city, school or water management district taxes, countywide taxes will decrease slightly for city dwellers. Last year's rate was about \$4.58 per \$1.000.

Next year, a typical homeowner with a \$75,000 home and a \$25,000 homestead exemption can expect to pay \$227.91 in county taxes, about a dollar less than last year.

Residents of unincorporated areas, who pay county fire and road taxes not paid by city residents, will see an increase from about \$2.48 to \$2.75 per \$1,000 to help fund fire protection improvements and road

Virgie Moxley, of 2446 S. Oak

Ave., said her assessment increased from about \$32,000 to \$65,500 during the last year. Moxley said her taxes increased 500 percent, from \$114 to over 8700

The increase in Moxley's taxes because of her home's increased assessed value was drastic because the \$25,000 homestead exemption on her home, which last year exempted more than 75 percent of her home's value, this year will exempt little more than a third of its assessed value.

"What's going to happen to the retired people?" Maxley asked. "They can't afford to live in their homes anymore. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff

said the increased assessment benefitted retirees because the higher assessment means they

can sell their homes for more money, producing more money for their retirement.

Moxley and other elderly taxpayers said they didn't want to sell their homes.

Kirchhoff said Sanford homes were assessed at higher values by the Property Appraiser's Office because the values had not been increased in five years. although prices of the homes on the market have increased.

Mark Danforth of Altamonte Springs said the assessment method is unfair because home. owners really don't enjoy the increased value of their home until they sell it.

County commissioners will hold their final budget hearing at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 in the County Services Building in Sanford.

Watch-

lives and property. The event is fiction, but the problem very real in Central Florida. Not only must local residents be protected, but a large influx of people needing shelter and care can be expected from the cast coast. Add to that a raptdly growing Seminole County population, and you have a recipe for concern.

Assistant Fire Chief Terry Shank says the county is wellprepared, and the above was in fact a hands on test run one year ago. The table top exercise was conducted in conjunction with the state, and Brevard and Orange counties. Shank says a few weak spots were identified

Gilbert :

present course

Continued from Page 1A

Friday night if it maintains its

"It is a very large storm,"

Sheets said. It has everything

going for it, so it's not going to go

away. Where the core of the

hurricane comes ashore, there is

no doubt there will be

Along Texas's Gulf Coast,

helico; eas ferried nearly 1,000

workers from offshore oil rigs.

residents made runs on

emergency supplies and com-

munities issued pleas for blood

The storm's sustained winds of

175 mph with gusts of 200 mph went on alert,

catastrophic damage," he said.

regarding information napolise mately six monthes ago the county began installing its 800 mhz communication system. which is operated by generator. There is more emphasis re-

cently on preparedness," said Shank, "People are realizing over the last five to 10 years the importance of it. It's not just they had that Delta crash. They were better prepared." For this reason flow charts

designating responsibility have been prepared and discussed by all Seminole County emergency management personnel.

made it a Category 5 hurricane.

meaning it is capable of causing

with this magnitude, the degree

of destruction is incomprehensi-

ble," harricane center director

Bob Sheets said. "We are hopeful-

Gilbert's assault on the

Yucatan Peninsula blacked out

the resort of islas Mujeres Tues-

day night and forced the evacua-

tion of 100,000 people from

Cancun, a beach resort of

250,000. The refugees streamed

into 30 emergency shelters, and

the army, police and firefighters

catastrophic damage.

this will not take place.

ic occision makers, known as and map resources, and both the executive group, meet have been corrected. Approxi- monthly to discuss disaster preparedness. The meetings have resulted in an increased understanding of the roles each will play should an emergency situation arise, and ways in which to better coordinate services and resources.

Shank said it is impossible to say how people will react in a hurricanes, look at Dallas where disaster, especially with new residents moving to the area every day. Most present day residents do not remember 1969's Hurricane Camille which left the state with 255 lives in tow, or '65's Hurricane Betsy, which killed 75 people. People According to Shank, the 20 or who have not experienced a

"The entire Canciin is on red

alert," Cancun police spokesman

Mercedes Lopez said. "The hotel-

that have no defense against the

sea in advance of Gilbert, and

damage along its western coast

Tuesday night, the Cuban news

Caribbean since springing to life

Saturday night, and at least 14

people have been reported killed.

500-mile-wide hurricane trig-

gered mudslides and floods that

killed five people

Torrential rain from the

Cilbert knifed the heart of the

agency. Prensa Latina, reported.

Cuba banned travel by air and

hurricane have been evacuated."

"If it were actually to hit land zone on the seaside and houses

hurricane tend to think of them as a lot of wind and rain, but flooding can pollute water supplies, and hamper communication for months.

On Monday afternoon, Shank stares at a monitor, scribbling wind speeds and data necessary for tracking Hurricane Gilbert. The monitor is tied to RADAC, which provides radar feed from the National Weather Service in Daytona Beach, but can be set to receive information from almost anywhere should Daytona go down. Shank is fascinated by storms and their power. He said Florida is quite sophisticated in its handling and preparedness

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Continued from Page 1A reportedly did the same.

On Sept. 7, Casselberry police found the suspect and took him into custody at about 10:30 a.m. behind Rax's Restaurant on State Road 436. Force was used to handcuff the suspect, who had apparently suffered injuries powerful waves began inflicting to his chest and head from the crash of Zarraga's car, police said. He was hospitalized at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs for treatment of broken bones, internal bleeding and a possible head injury before being jailed.

> Detective Lynn Cambre said he had already tagged Williams as a suspect in a Seminole County fraud case and recognized him when he saw him walking toward the Casselberry restaurant. That led to the final pursuit and capture.

> Police believe Williams has been staying in vacant apartments at Summit Village. Cambre said.

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for hurricanes, It is a technique born out of necessity

One area of particular concern is the disabled individual. The county has a registration program so locations of disabled people are known and they can be assisted if evacuation to shelters becomes necessary.

Judd Wood, manager of programs and services for the local American Red Cross chapter, is also concerned about the elderly. Wood said they are in the process of setting up separate shelters for the frail elderly, who need extra care and attention. Since June, Red Cross has

been recruiting and training volunteers. They need shelter managers, and people to help with feeding and carring of displaced families. There are 175 volunteers and a goal is set at 385. Wood says 385 would be needed to man all shelters in Sentinole, Osceola and Orange counties for three days. According to Wood, people wait until the need has arrived before volunteering, "People don't realize we're not funded by government, the Red Cross is entirely volunteer." he said. Training

includes six hours devoted to staffing needs, an introduction to services, and how local and state agencies work together.

Seminole County schools serve as shelter sites, and both Red Cross and school representatives determine which schools would serve the county best in light of flooding and population needs.

Wood also participates in the monthly disaster preparedness meetings, and said the coordination of services is far better than in past years. And, he attended last year's Governor's Hurrican Conference.

Both Shank and Wood agree that without a plan which details who, what, when and where, the county's ability to act and recover from a major hurricane would be severely hurt.

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Mrs. Deborah Kay Poston, 32. of 357 Netre Dame St., Altamonce Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Apopka, Born Sept. 11, 1956 in Orlando, she was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. She was a cashier. She was a member of Southside Baptist Church.

Survivors inleude her husband, Franklin; a son, William Laverne. Altamonte Springs: two daughters, Jenny Lynn, Yvonne Ann Green, both of Altamonte Springs; two brothers. William E. Everidge

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Delta pilot unsure of what caused crash

DALLAS - In his first interview, the injured pilot of a Delta Air Lines jet that crashed on takeoff, killing 14 people, told federal investigators he does not know what caused the

The pilot, hospitalized since the Aug. 31 crash of Flight 1141. told investigators that everything went normally on the flight until he heard two loud bangs as the jet was lifting into the air. Moments later, the jet plowed into the runway at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and burst into flames.

The investigation has centered on the possible failure of one or more of the jet's three engines and whether the jetliner's wing flaps were in the down, or extended, position to get the lift necessary for takeoff

Capt. Larry Davis. 48, of Greenville, was discharged from Parkland Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon, after speaking with NTSB investigators, said hospital spokeswoman Ester Bauer. Davis is in a back brace and his jaw is wired shut, but Bauer said he could walk.

Davis fold investigators that to his knowledge, the flaps were in the correct position and that the two loud bangs or explosions, if they were compression failures, were unlike any he had ever experienced. Dickinson said.

Senate approval expected for sanctions

WASHINGTON - Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had the votes to approve a bill today calling for a virtual trade embargo against South Africa, but the measure faces a certain filibuster and likely death on the floor of the chamber.

With Congress moving toward adjournment in October. lawmakers are anxious to leave to campaign for re-election, so even the threat of a filibuster holding up other important legislation could keep the bill off the floor. Moreover, Democratic prospects of breaking a Republican led talkathon appear bleak

Majority Democrats would need the support of at least a few GOP colleagues to gain the 60 votes needed to end a filibuster. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., insists that he has them, but even if the House-passed bill did clear the Senate then. President Reagan would be certain to veto it.

Bess Myerson trial begins today

NEW YORK - The accusations that shattered the image of a former Miss America who went on to a life of glamour in television and politics will soon be recounted in the corruption trial of Bess Myerson.

The trial was scheduled to begin today with jury selection in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. Myerson, 64, is accused of using her job as the city's cultural affairs commissioner to help her boyfriend, a city contractor, by giving a job to the daughter of a judge who was handling his divorce case.

Also on trial are Myerson's boyfriend. Carl "Andy" Capasso, and former state Supreme Court Judge Hortense Gabel, who each face up to 25 years in prison and \$263,000 in fines. Capasso, 42, is serving four years in prison for tax evasion in an unrelated case, and Gabel. 75, resigned her \$82,000-a-year Job in July 1987.

Firefighters get upper hand

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. - Firefighters said they would set backburns along a key stretch of the main highway through California's scenic Gold Rush country in an effort to stave off a wildfire that already has devoured at least 100 homes.

The California Department of Forestry said many of the estimated 5,000 people forced to flee their homes had returned. but the number who were still evacuated was not certain. Far lewer people were reported still staying in shelters set up in schools and government buildings.

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Longwood commissioners wrestle with issues, gavel

By JAME CASSELBERRY Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - The absence of Mayor David Gunter resulted in a physical power struggle during Monday night's city commission meeting as Deputy Mayor Lynette Dennis struggled to regain the gavel she had temporarily relinquished to Commissioner Hank Hardy in order to make a motion.

"I had seen the gavel passed before during commission meetings." Dennis said "After the mayor made the motion it was returned. But when I reached out to get it, was I in for a shock. He (Hardy) physically wrestled it back out of my hand.

An amended and less restrictive version of a proposed ordinance regulating peddlers and solicitors in the city was under discussion when the struggle occurred. Hardy had originally opposed the amended ordinance after hot dog vendors complained.

Since none of the other three commissioners made a motion. Dennis first tried to pass the gavel to City Attorney Michael Kramer, who declined, and then handed it over to Hardy so she could make the motion that the ordinance be adopted and a public hearing be set for Sept.

The vote resulted in a tie, with Commissioner Ted Poelking and Hardy voting against it and Commissioners Richard Bullington and Dennis voting for it. Although, by virtue of the 2-2 vote the ordinance failed to pass it on first reading, it can be brought back again when all five commissioners are present. Kramer said, however, the ordiname would have to start again from "scratch."

City Administrator Gene De-Marie had originally put forward the ordinance for safety and esthetic reasons, to prevent peddlers from creating the kind of conditions he remembered from his years in the Miami area.

When Dennis tried to retrieve the gavel. Hardy wrested it from her hand and relused to surrender it until he was satisfied that the ordinance was gone for good. "Let's get rid of this ordinance before I pass it back," he said.

When Kramer said Hardy didnot have to give up the gavel until the matter was concluded. Bullington asked, "Would that be like forever?

Dennis called for a brief recess while she had a private word with the city attorney. When she returned, she again took charge of the meeting and moved on to the next item on the agenda.

Hardy explained he still opposes the proposed ordinance. which although less restrictive in the amended version, was still too restictive to suit him. He cited a restriction against ped-diers operating on "any area or tract that is used for the retail sale and direct delivery to motor vehicles of motor fuels or lubricants." He said he is against this because it would prohibit bot dog vendors and other peddlers from selling in front of the Exxongas station and car wash.

Hardy also said the proposed ordinance left too much to the discretion of the city administrator. That is, it says the city administrator may deny issuing the one-year peddler's permit if, in his opinion, there is a good and valid reason to deny it. The proposed ordinance also allowed someone tho is denied a permit to request a review by the city commission.

At present there are no regulations and hot dog vendors requesting city licenses or permits have been turned down.

Suggs wants to come home

By Carol Rumsey Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - "Can I go home now?"

and the state of t

The question was asked Sunday by Chuck Suggs after he completed a one-mile walk in the annual Harefield Hospital walk-a-thon.

Fund-raiser Debbte Black said Suggs finished the walk despite an on-and off 101 degree temperature and soreness of leg muscles which haven't been road tested in six months. "He says he feels fine," Black said. "He wants to come home. All we can say is go Chuck, go.

The walk took an hour and a half and was made along with two other heart patients who received surgery on the same day as Suggs. For the

15-year-old Lake Mary boy. it's been a month since Surgeon Magdi Yaccoub performed the heart and lung transplant needed to keep him alive.

As soon as Suggs' temperature is normal and stabilized he can leave the hospital and begin his home convalescence at an apartment Just five minutes away. According to Black, it will be two to six months before Suggs is home in Lake Mary with friends and neighbors

In the meantime, Black said \$10,000 has been raised since Suggs had the surgery. The Children's Organ Transplant Organization, headquartered in Indiana, received a \$38,000 bill for Suggs surgery. Black said a similar amount was also paid before the surgery.

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tion was run out of an obscure State Department office said a Foreign Affairs Committee stall report released Tuesday.



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Afghan rebels take three towns, road

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Alghan guerrillas now control three towns along the main Soviet withdrawal route north of Kabul, have stepped up an offensive west of the capital and are making gains in southwestern Kandahar Province, Western diplomats said.

One diplomat said Tuesday the Soviet pullout from Alghanistan remained on hold. The same diplomat said last month that Moscow had decided to delay further troop withdrawals until November because of alleged violations of the Geneva accords by Pakistan.

South Africans to remain in U.S. mission

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - U.S. officials say three prominent political detainees seeking refuge in the American consulate after escaping police custody will not be forced to leave the mission against their will.

The three detainees, including two senior leaders of the anti-apartheid umbrella organization United Democratic Front, escaped Tuesday and were granted indefinite sanctuary at the consulate by the U.S. government,

Church officials said the detainees had not stated any specific

Arafat recognizes U.N. resolutions

STRASBOURG, France - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has issued his most unequivocal statement yet on PLO acceptance of U.N. resolutions that include recognition of Israel's right to exist. Middle East experts say.

In a speech Tuesday to European parliamentarians, Arafat reflerated his support for mutual recognition by the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel on the basis of the United Nations resolutions, but stopped far short of announcing a provisional Palestinian government for the Israeli-occupied

In Israel, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said there was "nothing new" in Arafat's address. "The speech is not something we will take as a decision of the PLO," said a Foreign Ministry official, contending that contradictory declarations were being made "every day" by Palestinian moderates and hard-liners.

Censorship condemned by Chileans

SANTIAGO. Chile - The opposition to Gen. Augusto Finochet, the 1973 coup leader seeking eight more years as president, condemned censorship a night after the government banned television footage alleging torture by the secret police.

the opposition's television campaign reappeared Tuesday night after being censored the night before by the government. In the face of internal and international pressure, daily access to television after 15 years of military government was granted the opposition by the roling junta in the month leading to the Oct. 5 plebiscite in which Pinochet, 72, is the only candidate.

U.S., Syrian talks on Lebanon set

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Members of a Christian militia group held Lebanon's pro-Syrian defense minister for three bours on the eve of U.S. Syrian talks on resolving the strife-forn nation's political crisis

At least one person was killed and five others wounded in fighting triggered by the kidnapping Tuesday of Defense Minister Adel Osseiran, a Shitte Moslem who was freed unharmed after his Christian abductors demanded the release of a legislator under house arrest.

The abduction occurred on the eve of talks today in Damascus, Syrta, between Assistant Secretary of State Richard. Murphy and Syrian officials on ending a political crisis in Lebanon triggered by Parliament's failure last month to elect a new president.

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Gunmen hijack bus carrying people to see Pope

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MASERU. Lesotho - Unidentified gunmen hijacked a bus carrying about 60 people, including eight nuns and several schoolgirls, traveling to Maseru to see Pope John Paul II today, British officials and radio reports

British High Commissioner John Edwards and Lesotho Radio said the bus was being held outside the high commission - Britain's embassy early today but the hijackers' demands were not immediately

Edwards said that he had denied sanctuary to the gunmen, described by the radio as "armed imposters."

"The hijackers wanted to go into the high commission and I refused them permission. Edwards said. "As far as I am former government of Prime concerned. It is a matter for the Lesotho authorities now

The commission is located a coup in January 1986. few hundred yards from police headquarters. The area was the bus carried 60 people, in-

A Catholic Church official said the bus carried 60 people, including eight nuns, seven teenage schoolgirls and six teachers.

were scaled.

The bus, which was parked on Parliament Street, was not in the immediate vicinity of any scheduled event for the pontiff.

Soldiers with automatic rifles turned people away from the area. Reports of the hijackers' identities remained unconfirmed

In Johannesburg, the staterun South African Broadcasting Corp. said the hijackers may be Lesotho Liberation Army. The unit was formed to fight the Minister Chief Leabua Jonathan. who was toppled in a military

cordoned off and nearby roads, cluding eight nuns, seven teenage schoolgirls and six teachers

> The bus, hijacked Tuesday, had come to Maseru from the border town of Quagga's Neck in the remote southern region of the landlocked nation.

The pope was expected to arrive mid-morning today in Lethoso, where he was scheduled to spend two days in the black enclave within South Africa on the third stop of his members of the outlawed five-country tour of southern

Because the pope, on the advice of South Africa's bishops excluded the white minority ruled country from his program. hundreds of thousands of South A Catholic Church official said. African Catholics were expected. to cross the border into Lesothofor papal masses today and Thursday.

But reports from Lesotho said there was far less traffic over the border Tuesday than predicted

The Vatican considers the mass Thursday in Lesotho's capital of Masern where the pope will beatify the Rev. Joseph Gerard, a 19th century French missionary, the religious high point of John Paul's 10-day trip

Opponents of aparthetic look to the pope to make a strong statement against the Projectic government's white supremittled policies from the altar within sight of the South African

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Burma's splintered opposition uniting

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BANGKOK. Thailand -Burma's once-fragmented opposition has begun work on a joint alternative to the one-party regime and today launched new large-scale demonstrations and a general strike. Rangoon residents, official radio and diplomats said.

The streets are full of people carrying banners and chanting for democracy," said a Rangoon resident reached by telex from Bangkok.

The resident in downtown Rangoon said she could see tens of thousands of marchers but there were no reports of violence or military attempts to stop the anti-government demonstra-

She said an opposition call for a general strike had closed down most shops, government offices and markets.

Food has become scarce and increasingly expensive, with the price of rice soaring more than 1,000 percent.

The top protest leaders held their first direct meeting with the government Tuesday to inform the new election commission that the opposition rejects any elections held by the current regime.

The leaders then began meetings among themselves, promising to put forward a joint proposal for an interim government to end 26 years of oneparty rule, diplomats said. A proposal was expected within

"Since the country and the people have completely lost confidence in the government, they can neither accept nor trust a commission formed by the government," the radio quoted the

Drug dealer pleads guilty to free wife

United Press International

NEW YORK - The man described as the "last living guy who could solve the French Connection theft" pleaded guilty to drug trafficking charges so the woman he married in prison could go free.

Anthony Dominick Passero. 54, admitted Tuesday to importing and selling narcotics with Marie Barbieri during the ite 1960s and early 1970s and to laundering more than \$100,000 in cash through banks in Albuquerque, N.M., and New York City

Passero and Barbieri married in July while both were in custody at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan.

Under the plea agreement worked out with U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney of Brooklyn. Passero is expected to be sentenced to 15 years in federal prison and his wife will receive probation.

He did it for love." Barbieri said of the guilty plea as her brown eyes filled with tears.

'Her sentence is one of the major reasons why we are able to come to these agreements. Passero's lawyer, Richard Rebbock, told U.S. District Judge Thomas Platt in Brooklyn

Maloney described Passero as the last living guy who could solve the French Connection theft.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Roche quickly noted. Cooperation (in the French Connection case) is not part of this agreement.

The French Connection case began in 1958, when two narcoties detectives declared war against heroin pushers. It ended four years later with the seizureof 120 pounds of heroin processed in Marseilles, France.

Detectives Eddie Egan and Sonny Grasso, long since retired. became heroes and film consultants who played bit parts in the 1971 movie about the case. which starred Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider.

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opposition leaders as saying. The radio, in a highly unusual report on anti-government activities, said the meeting with the five-man commission was attended by three of the bestknown opposition leaders retired Brig. Gen Aung Gyi. who was jailed earlier this year for his criticism of the government; former defense minister and armed forces chief Gen. Tin U: and Aung San Suu Kyi, daughter of Burma's independence hero, Gen. Aung San.

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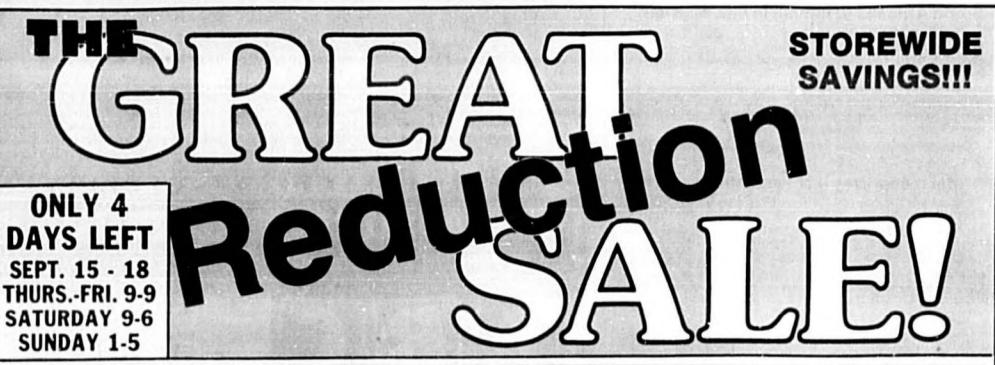
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IN BRIEF

FOOTBALL

Two more players suspended

NEW YORK - Defensive back Antonio Gibson of New Orleans and Atlanta's Leonard Mitchell Tuesday became the 18th and 19th players suspended by the NFL this season for substance abuse and will each miss 30 days.

The two were placed on their teams' nonfootball illness list for 30 days, the league's penalty when a player fails a second drug test. They are barred from their teams training facilities.



Several of the league's top players have been suspended since the start of training camp, most notably, linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the Giants, the 1986 league MVP: defensive end Dexter Manley of the Redskins; and running back Charles White

Gibson, in his third season, started 10 game's last season, his second with New Orleans. Mitchell, a starting tackle last year, in his eighth

BASKETBALL

of the Los Angeles Rams.

Jacksonville signs Gaines

JACKSONVILLE - Tominy Gaines, a 6-foot-5 guard-forward from Bainbridge, Ga., has been awarded a scholarship to play basketball for Jacksonville University, it was announced

Gaines originally signed with the University of Georgia, but he was not accepted by the school at the start of the academic year. He is eligible to play this season for the Dolphins.

Gaines was named Mr. Basketball in Georgia after averaging 29.5 points and 13.5 rebounds in his senior season.

Tm delighted to add Tommy to our basketball team at the beginning of the school year." Jacksonville Coach Rich Haddad said. "He is a tremendous offensive player who will add an outside punch to our team. A highly touted young man like Tommy should have a great impact upon our program."

BASEBALL

Raines surgery successful

MONTREAL - Expos left fielder Tim Raines. who underwent successful arthoscopic surgery on his left shoulder Monday in Birmingham, Ala., was discharged Tuesday from a hospital and went home to Heathrow.

Raines probably will rejoin the team in Montreal for the last week of the season. He won't be able to start an exercise program for two months and is expected to be ready for spring training.

In other news, the Expos have named scont Ed Creech and Triple-A Indianapolis Manager Joe Sparks co-winners of the first annual John. McHale Man of the Year Award.

The award is designed to honor the top performer of the Montreal organization in the area of scouting and player development.

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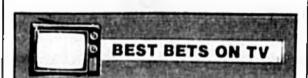
Connors upends Agassi

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Jimmy Connors. gaining a measure of revenge for his U.S. Open quarterfinal loss, defeated Andre Agassi 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 Tuesday night in the Kings of Tennis

Connors lost to Agassi at the Grand Slam Event at Flushing Meadow, N.Y. last Thursday 6-2. 7-6 (8-6), 6-1, Upon hearing that Agassi had forecast a straight-sets victory, Connors said Agassi had made a mistake in boasting publicly.

A record crowd of 16.011 for the Classic was on hand at the Auburn Hills Palace. The previous mark was 15.125, set Nov. 15, 1985 at the Met Center in Bloomington, Minn, when Bjorn Borg faced John McEnre

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Lady Patriots crush Howell

By CHRIS FISTER

Herald sports writer

ALTAMONTE - Construction is prevalent at Lake Brantley High School these days.

On the outside, the new additions to the school are beginning to take shape nicely. On the inside, the Lady Patriot volleyball team is building a state powerhouse.

Lake Brantley, second in the state in Class 4A in 1987, picked up where it left off a year ago Tuesday night as it opened the 1988 season with an impressive 15-2, 15-8 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lake Howelt before a nice opening-night crowd of 401.

The girls looked really sharp for the opening match," Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig said. "We planned to get everyone into the match and we were able to do so and I was pleased with the play of everyone on the team.

The Lady Patriots return to action Thursday night at DeLand, then go to Tampa Prep on Friday for a makeup of last week's postponed match, Lake Howell, 2-5 overall, dropped to 0-2 in the SAC. The Inexperienced Lady Silver Hawks return to SAC play Tuesday at DeLand.

Right from the start Tuesday night, the Lady Patriots displayed the same powerful attack and superb teamwork that a year ago carried them farther than any Seminole County team had ever

Gretchen Mull got the attack cranked up with a kill off a nice set by Martanne Rodriguez and Pam-Wittig then served Brantley to a 6-0 lead. Wittig had one ace during the rally while Dawn Gebhart provided the sixth point as she blasted a spike past the Lake Howell defense.

Lake Howell got its first point on Debbie McDonough's serve, but Gebhart then served two points for an 8-1 lead. After Lake Howell made it 8-2. Mull's spike gave the Lady Patriots a sideout and Chris Rabaja came on to serve out the game. Rabaja's seven-point string was highlighted by a nice kill by Dana-Bush off a set by Barb Billmyer.

"The girls played that first game like they never missed a beat," Halbig said. "Martanne (Rodriguez) does a great job setting up the offense and our litters came through with a great game.

Since the first game went by so fast. Halbig used the second game to give every player a chance to get in, Tracy Finley, Jeana Chun and Kimi Kurz all looked good off the bench for the Lady Patriots, who jumped off to a 7-0 lead.

Lake Howell then came up with its best play of the game as it started digging up Brantley's litts and closed within 8-4 on the serve of Raquel Ortiz, Mull then put down another kill of a Rodriguez set for a Bec Brantley, Page 48



Lake Brantley's Dana Bush goes up for a spike Tuesday night white teammates Gretchen Mult and Marianne Rodriguez look on Brantley opened The season with a 15-2, 15-8 victory over Lake Howell.

Unbeaten Lady 'Noles drill DeLand

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Seminole High's Lady Noles spiked their way to a 15-8, 15-13 victory over Deland's Lady Bulldogs Tuesday night before

101 fans at Bill Fleming Gymnasium.

The Lady Seminoles improved their unblemished record to 4-0 overall and remain at 2-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. They resume play tonight at home against the Kissimmee Osceola Kowgirls at 7 p.in.

The first game wasn't easy for the Lady Noles as DeLand's Melissa Sing served five straight points until the Eady Tribe could get a sideout. After the two teams hattled to a 5-5 deadlock junior setter Heather Brown served two points. the second being a blistering ace.

After Brown's ace it was all Seminole. The

Lady Tribe, with the serving of Yolanda Baker, Adrian Hillsman, and Kricket Snow, paced their way to a four-point lead. With the score 12-8 infavor of the Lady Noles. Snow closed the door on the Lady Bulldogs with three straight points to give the Seminoles the first game.

We played well tonight." Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "We made a few little mentalerrors that we shouldn't have made, but overall we looked good."

The Lady Seminoles came out in the secondgame much more aggressive than in the first assenior spiker Liz Long blocked a Deland spike for Seminole's first point of the second game. After a Deland point by Mary Ford, Long served. tour straight points for a 5-1 lead.

With the game on the line, it was Long and Hillsman who provided much needed Seminole leadership. With Baker serving, Long scorched two powerful kills and then showed she could play the finesse game by adding a dink to put Seminole ahead 10-7.

"Liz has only missed five spikes all year long." Corso said. "Her passing percentage has been upand her spiking is improving every game.

Being down. DeLand's Sing once again showed her serving prowess by knotting things up at 11 apiece. But it was Long's serving and Hillsman's power that moved the Lady Tribe to a 14-11 lead. DeLand managed to scrap their way back for two more points, but Seminole setter Osborne stopped the comeback on her serve.

The Seminole High juntor varsity netters were also in action as they heated up the court with a 15-13, 15-9 dtaking of the JV Lady Dogs. Highlighting the evening for the Seminoles was the serving of Kelly Epps and Deanne Rathbunand the overall hustle of Jennifer Benge.



A lot of cross country coaches worry about depth, not Tom Hammontree.

Strength in numbers

Lady Hawks hope to continue prosperity

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

CASSELBERRY - The Lake Howell High girls cross country. team is proof positive that there is strength in numbers.

Coach Tom Hammontree has built a program that has been Seminole County's and one of the state's most consistent the past six years. The key has been getting the young runners out every year and continuing to build interest in the program.

Hammontree will have a young team this season but hopes to be competitive with the area's top teams as the Early Hawks have some of the best young talent in Seminole County.

"I have 40 girls out for the team this year and we're looking to turn that quantity into some quality," Hammontree. "We're very young, we have 13 freshman and 14 sophomores.

but we have a good team attitude and have been looking good in practice so far-

Lake Howell will get us first taste of big-meet action this week in the Edgewarer Invitational. The Lady Silver Hawks ran in the preseason jamboree and won the meet but elected not to participate in the Astronaut Invitational.

"Everyone ranked in the topten was at Astronaut." Ham-See Howell, Page 4B

Red Sox up lead. to 4 1/2

United Press International

Of all the teams that have helped the Detroit Tigers plummet from the the top of the American League East, none has more reason to enjoy the task than the Toronto Blue

Last season, the Tigers swept the final three games of the regular season from the Blue days to claim. the East title. Tuesday night Toronto handed Detroit its 18th loss in its last 22 games, a 9-1 thrashing The Tigers, who a month ago appeared secure in first place. dropped percentage points behind New York into third place, 4 4a games behind the Boston Red Sox. Not only did Dave Stich stifle the

Tigers, he knocked Alan Trammell from the game in the first inning with a fastball to the forearm Trammell suffered no broken bones. but his status is in doubt: He was locky," Tigers Manager

Sparky Anderson said of Trammell. Usually, when you get hit right there it breaks a bone. Toronto, which broke a three-

game losing streak but remained 8 a games behind Boston with 17 games remaining, refused to concode climination from contention.

Nobody on this team is going to say we're out of it until we see that X (signifying elimination) beside our name," said Jesse Barfield, whose second grand slain of the season concluded the Blue days attack in the seventh inning:

I stayed on top of it." he said of his 17th homer of the year and third career stam, "You don't hit them too often, so it's something you always cherish."

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The Dodgers are in a great situation with the Braves in town. What makes it better is having the Astros and Reds go head-to-head. While first-place Los Angeles

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moves closer to a National League West title, Houston, in second, and Cincinnati, in third. are busy trying to knock each other off the pace. The scenario worked to

perfection for the Dodgers Tuesday night: They blanked last-place Atlanta 2-0 and the Reds stopped the Astros. 5-2. allowing Los Angeles to gain a game in the standings.

At Los Angeles, John Tudor allowed only two hits over five innings, and Ramon Martinez and Jay Howell surrendered none over the final four. Reds 5, Astros 1

At Cincinnati, Jose Rijo continued his mastery of Houston. scattering three singles over seven innings. Rijo, 13-8, won his second game since coming off the disabled list Thursday.

Glants 4, Padres 1 At San Diego, Rick Reuschel. 18-8, scattered seven hits and walked none over seven innings. Robbic Thompson and Candy Maldonado homered off Ed Whitson, 12-10.

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seven-plus innings, struck out four and walked two. The Blue Jays sent nine men to the plate and took a 5-1 lead in the third off Ted Power, 5-7

Athletics 2, Rangers 1

At Oakland, Calif., Jose Canseco dammed his major league leading 39th bome run. helping the Athletics lower to seven their magic number for clinching the West. Curt Young improved to 10-8, and Dennis Eckersley became the sixth pitcher in major league history to save 40 games in a season.

Royals 4, Angels 3

At Anaheim, Calif., Bret Saberhagen scattered six hits over seven innings and Kevin Seitzer and Pat Tabler drove in first-inning runs to lead the Royals, Saberhagen, 14-14. struck out nine and walked two.

At New York, Bob Walk. 12-10, threw a live-hitter over eight innings. Jim Gott worked out of bases-loaded jam in the ninth to earn his 29th save, and Bobby Bonilla hit an RBI double in the fourth off Dwight Gooden.

Cubs 9, Phillies 2

At Philadelphia, Greg Maddux, 17-7, allowed six hits over seven innings to defeat Philadelphia.

the only National League opponent he hadn't beaten this season. Damon Berryhill hit a grand slam and Andre Dawson drilled a bases-empty homer.

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Expos 7, Cardinals 1

At Montreal, Hubie Brooks clubbed a grand slam off Larry McWilliams, 5.7, to help Pascual Perez, 11-6, who fired a sevenhitter. Brooks's fifth career slam gave him a personal-high 17 home runs.

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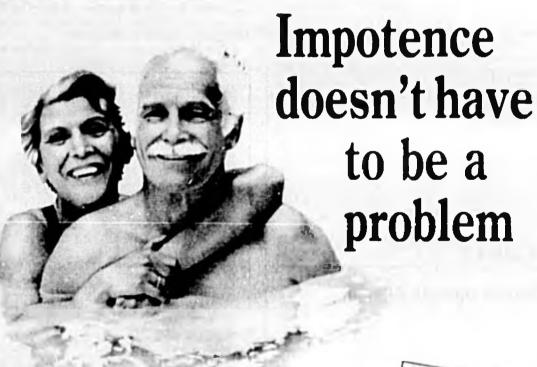
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Longshots just happy to be in Olympic Games



United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea - Archers from the Himalayan monarchy of Bhutan were so steeped in traditional hunting techniques they enlisted the help of a South Korean

coach for their sole Olympic event.

Sprinters from the Maldives regard their country's debut in the Summer Games as an opportunity to launch the Indian Ocean islands into the international acena.

While athletes from the world's sports powers speculate about how many medals they will win, many of the smaller countries regard

participation as a feat in itself.
"We're not thinking much about

gold, silver or bronze" said Suk-Hoo Yoon. Olympic attache for the Maldives. "The most important thing is taking part for the first

With the size of delegations ranging from 639 for the the United States to only two from Burma, the smaller and poorer entries acknowledge most of the gold medals will be monopolized by a handful of sports giants. But that hasn't discouraged them a bit.

Bhutan is entered in only one event, along with other single-sport

countries like Afghanistan, Burma. the Congo, Chad, Guinea, Grenada. Liberia, Mali, Rwanda and Somalia.

Thirty-six nations are sending 10 athletes or less, but among them are top competitors. Somalia has 10 male athletes, all competing in track and field, including Abdt Bile, a national hero and the 1987 world champion at 1,500 meters.

Particularly zealous is Indonesia. with 29 athletes competing in fencing, shooting, wrestling, track, weightlifting, archery, swimming, table tennis, boxing and sailing.
"Let's be realistic," said

Mohammad Sarengat, secretary of the National Sports Committee. "Our medal prospects at Seoul are very slim against the world's best-

"All I want is to see our athletes improve. The Games offer a chance to improve on personal bests and to break national or even Asian re-

Likewise with Malaysia It is fielding a team of nine and banking on swimming as its strongest sport along with Southeast Asian neighbors Singapore and Hong



NBC prepares to air greatest show on earth

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea - NBC wants to make the summer Olympics the greatest TV show on earth.

Presenting nearly 180 hours of the 24th Olympic games - 75 percent of it live - to an expected 180 million viewers in the United States is a Herculean task that requires 1,200 employees. 100 television cameras, 154 tape machines, 7,500 reels of tape. and 17 mobile camera units.

NBC says there are loads of "firsts" and "biggests:" the biggest sports event in stereo, the first cameras balanced on the pole-vault and high-jump bars, the biggest on-location TV facility, the first compact discs used for music in a TV broadcast, the most sophisticated graphics in the world.

NBC is planning a three-ring extravaganza: anchors will be at Seoul's main sports complex. the Olympic Park and on a gold. silver and bronze studio set ntcknamed "Battlestar Gallactica" for its high-tech look.

"Today" hosts Bryant Gumbel and Jane Pauley will do their show live from Scoul Sept. 12-16, then cover the games with sportscaster Ahmad Rashad, 1984 gold medalist Mary Lou Retton and others when the Games begin Sept. 17

Showcasing the host country as well as the Games is high on NBC's agenda.

Gumbel, who has two bodyguards while in Scoul, says he's studied South Korea for 18 months, but admits he's no though. NBC has 1,200 people and some of them are here to make sure I don't do anything stupid."

Some 25 profiles will be aired, including segments on mixed marriages, the 98 percent literacy rate and misconceptions the television show "M A S H"

has spawned about South Korea. Under NBC's bigtop, its crew is camped out over 60,000 square feet. Some 48,000 meals will be served in the employee cafeteria. including thousands of bagels, but there is no Korean food.

Kimchi, the spicy pickled vegetable legendary for its garlic content, is a banned substance on the premises, "because there are so many of us working so close together in here," said Kevin Monaghan, an NBC publicist.

But Gumbel said he took a liking to the Korean staple food during several prepatory trips to Seoul. "I love the stuff. I'm one of the few people who buy it in New York."

NBC has a staff of 12 public relations people to assist the world media in covering its coverage of the Games.

The network paid \$300 million for exclusive U.S.broadcast rights and \$125 million for production. Estimates are that NBC, which has cut 1,500 employees since 1986, will reap \$45 million to \$55 million in profits.

Michael Eskridge, NBC executive vice president for the Olympics, said only the network expects a "reasonable financial

expert. "I'm not out here alone, '94 Winter Olympics site selected today

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea - Swedish candidate Oestersund Wednesday asked Olympic officials to select the host city of the 1994 Winter Games on merit and not be influenced by political presourc.

The Sweden voiced a fear shared by rivals Lillehammer, Norway, and Anchorage, Alasks. that International Olympic Committee members will select the Bulgarian capital of Sofia as the 1994 host in order to repay it for influencing the East Bloc. nations not to boycott the Scoul Summer Olympics.

Oestersund's appeal came during its presentation before the 87 IOC members. The IOC heard the presentations of all four cities and will cast their votes Thursday.

Ocateraund's marketing chairman Leif Forsberg, speaking at a news conference, said he made a point of telling the IOC that Sweden had taken part in every Olympics

"We have never boycotted and even stepped in to help out in 1956 with the equestrian events when Melbourne could not stage them," Forsberg said "If you should thank people for participating here (Scoul), you should also thank those people

who had always taken part. When people talk about getting something back for competing. I think it is unfair. I think it should be something everyone should do in full heart and

With IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch suspending his voting powers, the final nod will go to the city obtaining a simple majority of 44 votes. After each round of voting, the city in last place is dropped until a decisive score is reached.

Anchorage is counting on the lure of lucrative American television dollars to influence the voters. Rick Nerland, executive vice president of the Anchorage Organizing Committee, stressed the attraction of a much bigger revenue for the IOC from U.S. television rights if the Games were staged in Anchorage.

"A North American candidacy will be much more attractive. with most of the events ready-made for prime time slots," Nerland said.

The organizers project a \$311 million budget to stage the Games, with TV revenues providing more than two-thirds of the outlay.

Anchorage's rivals are not slow to point out that awarding the event to Europe would still bring in a healthy TV bonanza

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SHS defense thrives under Zeiss

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

When you ask people to describe Seminole High School football over the past few years the first thing they usually mention is a strong, rugged defense. The man who helped build the Seminole defense into one of the most feared units in the area is defensive coordinator Bill Zcias.

The Miami Dolphins once had the Killer B's - SHS has the Killer Z s.

The trademark of the Fighting Seminoles' defense has been quickly filling the gaps, swarming to the ball and laying on hits that offensive players will remember.

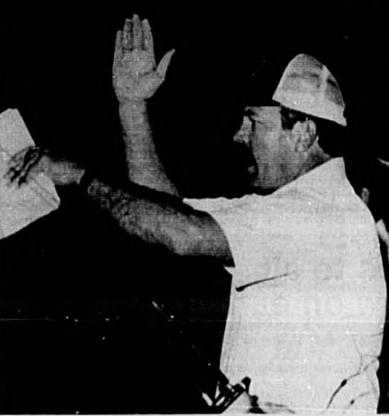
Zeiss is a native born Floridian, raised in Fort Lauderdale. In high school he played football, baseball, and basketball.

"I guess that's where I decided to become a coach, like it said in my year book, really looks up to his coaches and respects what they do, would like to be able to do what they do.' I also really enjoy working with kids."

Zeiss, who is entering his 20th year of teaching, graduated from Fort Lauderdale High School in 1962 and attended the University of Miami where he played football for two years until a broken arm during his sophomore year ended his playing days.

In 1967 he took his first coaching job at Pompano Beach Senior High School and eventually found his way to Crooms High School in Sanford where he was the last athletic director and football coach in 1982-83 before the ninth grade was moved to Seminole High School.

For the last five years he has been at Seminole High School where he has been a head coach 25 Well 25 89 goolstant on the freshman and junior varsity level in addition to his varsity



Bill Zeiss, Seminole High defensive coordinator, sends in the defensive signals during prep action last season. The SHS defense has made a name for itself in recent years with its swarming, hard-hitting style of play.

In addition to his football duties he is the head coach of the highly successful freshman basketball team and is a personal fitness instructor in the physical education department

Zeiss said he has enjoys working with new Seminole High head coach Emory Blake: 'It's been real good, we work good together, and have a real good rapport. He has given me free reign to do with the defense what I want, down to hiring who I want to help coach the defense.

"We hope to become the Jerry Posey and Roger Beatherd of the 90's." added Zeiss. "You know...

Mr. Offense and Mr. Defense. They worked together for about 15 years and I hope to do the same with Emory.

Coach Zeiss, like most coaches, did not want to make a prediction about the season, We hope to repeat as district champions and to have a winn-

ing season. These are real good

kids to work with and have real good attitudes. Seminole High has already had to deal with some adversity. this season, even before it started, when senior nose tackle Ralph Hardy was decalated incl-

igible for the year because he

had already turned 19 years old.

sparkplugs of last year's defense and was being counted on to fill the space vacated by graduated all-state linebacker Earnie Lewis.

When something like that happens you can't quit, you have to pick yourself up and keep going." Zeiss said. "We tried three young men at the position the other night. Clarence Troutman, Islah

Williams, and Freddie Bass, and

I thought they all played well." Coach Zeiss said that linebackers Julius Bennett and Ronald Cox have taken over some of the leadership of the team, but it is different than last

'Last year Jell (Blake) and Earnie (Lewis) were rah-rah type leaders." Zetss said. "Julius and Ron are more quiet, they really hustle and lead more by exam-

In Seminole's first regular season game against an always tough Titusville Astronaut club. the defense did an outstanding Job. forcing four fumbles and intercepting two passes. David Willis returned an interception 23 yards for a touchdown and Cox picked up a fumble, after a vicious hit by Larry Nathan, and returned it 43 yards for another touchdown. Also playing welldefensively were Jimmie Wesley and Bernard Eaddy

Seminole plays its first district game Friday night against Orlando Edgewater and Coach Zeiss expects problems. "They are a typical Sam Wetr coached team. They will try to take advantage of our quickness and team speed by running counters. reverses, and flea flickers. But we will make the adjustments as we have to and keep playing our aggressive style of defense.

With men like Bill Zeiss coaching at Seminole High, the defense should still be talked about for years to come.

Seminole freshmen outgun Lake Howell, 26-13

SANFORD - Vashaun Williams threw for two touchdown passes and Seminole High came up with four interceptions en route to a 26-13 victory over Lake Howell in freshman football action Tuesday at Seminole Stadium

Williams hooked up on a 35-yard TD strike to Jap Polk early in the game and later added a 45-yard touchdown pass Marlon Knight also scored on a 26 yard run and Corey Bennett returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown.

night while Mike Dillon and Anton Stringer had one each. Other defensive leaders included Jay Wiggins, Darrell Canada and Quinn Byru.

SHS, which is coached by Greg Register, Leonard Opheim and Don Carter. returns to action this Tuesday at home against Deltona.

OVIEDO TRIUMPHS

Oviedo's Lions opened their freshman football season Tuesday with a 6-0 victory over Lake Brantley's Patriots at Altamonte Springs. The Lions play at Lake Howell this Tuesday

Oviedo scored the only points of the game in the first quarter when Anthon: Mays took a pass from Harian Wilcoxson ad raced 63 yards for a touchdown.

RAMS TOP DELAND

Scan Martin scored two touchdowns and Lake Mary rolled to a 22-0 halftime lead en route to a 34-14 victory over DeLand in freshman action Tuesday

Brantley

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sideout and Jeanne Seidel served Brantley to a 12.5 lead. Kimi Kurz got the rally going as she tipped down a Lake Howell bad set for a point.

Tanya Lewis served the Lady Hawks within 12-8 but that was as close as they got as Rodriguez came on to serve the last three points. The 14th point came on Gebhart's kill of an overpass and Seidel put down another overpass for the 15th point.

In junior varsity action Tuesday. Lake Brantiey rallied for a 6-15, 15-7, 15-7 victory behind the play of Michelle Davis. Christie Gordon, Janet Russell and Sarah Keth. Missy Martinez and Ginger York led Lake Howell to the first-game win.

HOWELL BOYS WIN

Lake Howell's boys volleyball team made its debut Tuesday night and came up with a 13-15. 15-4. 15-13 victory over Lake Brantley, Setters Tom Martinez and Greg Davis ran the 6-2 offense of coach Christy Scott while the big hitters were Bobby Moose and Pat Regan. Todd Carlson and Oustin Register also provided solid all-around play for the Silver Hawks.

In boys action at Lyman High. Lake Mary continued to roll with a 15.2, 15.8 victory over the Lyman Greyhounds.



Lake Brantley's Marianne Rodriguez chases down a bad pass during Tuesday's match vs. Lake Howell.

Lady Rams upend Lyman

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

LONGWOOD - Lake Mary recovered from a slow start to upend the Lyman Lady Greyhounds, 16-14, 15-7 Tuesday night before 101 fans at Lyman High School

The Lady Rams improved to 5-1 overall and 20 in the Seminole Athletic Conference: The Lady Rams return to action tonight at home against Apopka. Lyman fell to 0-2 and will host Semmole Thursday.

"We started out a little sluggish but I'm real happy with the way we came back." Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry said. This gym is a little hotter than ours and I think that was a factor for us not starting off strong. I had to yell at them tonight and I think that got them mad and helped them get going.

Lyman came out strong as Shelly DeLuca served for the first six points of the opening game. DeLuca was backed by the strong net play of Julia Callarman and the passing of Jennifer Kruger.

Lake Mary's Tammy Scott. who dominated the match at times, then stopped the rally as she came up with a spike that was bumped out of play. Lake Mary's Terri Peters then served for a pair of points to trim the lead to 6-2 before Callarman put

down a kill to give Lyman a sideout.

The Lady Greyhounds could not score and Lake Mary's Nina Lovestrand served for another point to cut the lead to 6-3. Lyman, though, scored the next three points and appeared to put the opening game out of reach.

Emily Resenfeld put down three straight points, which included a pair of serves that were not returned, to give the Lady Greybounds a 9-3 advantage before Scott and Lake Mary came alive.

Scott ended Rosenfeld's serve with her first of four kills on the night as she sent a strong spike into the heart of the Lyman defense. Melanie Eiffer then picked up two points or, the next Lake Mary service to narrow the lead to 10-5. After Lyman failed to score on its service opportunity Melissa Man added two points, including an ace to cut the margin to 10-7

Kruger then added a point for Lyman to build the lead to 11-7 before Tracy Browne connected for two more points to up the lead to 13-7.

Lovestrand, though, recled off four consecutive points to put Lake Mary back in the game. down 43-11. Rosenfeld then served for a single point to upthe lead to 14-11 and had take Mary on the ropes in a volley off her second serve. Scott, though,

came through again for Lake Mary and put down a spike to gain a sideout.

The Lady Rams responded to the play and Lovestrand added a single point to cut the lead to 14-12 Callarman then served into the net before Lake Mary's Eitler sent a serve long. Melondy Hillsman then served for Lyman and Lake Mary freshman Tara Calvin came up with a nice play at the net to get a sideout for Lake Mary.

Calvin then calmly scored four consecutive points to give the Lady Rams a come from behind victory and turn the match's momentum into their favor Lyman's mental mistakes late inthe game cost them the opening round game and Lake Mary took advantage of them by winning the contest.

'We're getting there," Lyman coach Pat Topper said. "We'll have a winning team here before. long, right now its just mental, they see it happening but the really don't believe its them."

The second game was all Lake Mary with Calvin and Scott leading the way with strong support from Peters. Mirza Lovestrand and Eifler.

"All six players played together at all times." Henry said. "That's what we need, not one or two players playing well but all six playing together.

Deltona close, but doesn't get 1st win

DAYTONA BEACH - The Deltona High School Lady Wolves had their first victory almost in their grasp Tuesday night, but let it slip away in a 4-15, 15-13, 15-7 loss at Daytona Beach Mainland.

Deltona will look for win aumber one in the team's mangural season on Thursday when it travels to Pierson Taylor High-School. The Lady Wolves, 02. opened the year with a loss to Seminole High.

game behind the serving of Shawna Streetman who recled off seven straight points to put the Lady Wolves in control Streetman, who played at De-Land High last season, then served final three points of the opening game.

The Lady Wolves carried the momentum into the second game, building a 9-2 lead behind the play of Tonya Gwine, Jennifer Dakoski and Julie then became unraveled and let





S. Streetman

the Lady Buccaneers back in the match. After dropping game two, the Lady Wolves could not

final game. "We just lost our intensity in the second game," coach Jan Stevens said, "We came unglied

get the momentum back in the

Chapman. Deltona, however, and they (Mathland) capital-

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Howell

montree said. "I don't want to put this young of a group up against that kind of competition this early. We'll worry about coining along later in the scason.

Hammontree has been pleasantly suprised by a few of his freshman and right now has six different girls that are capable of leading his team on a given day. "It's a nice problem to have,"

Hammontree said. "That means one or two can have a bad day and the others will make up for

Freshmen Monica Compton and Natalie Newberry have been team Both have been running up front and both have been impressive in their early show-

"Monica (Compton) is looking real good, there's no telling how good she can be," Hammontree said. "Natalie (Newberry) has a great attitude and has been looking strong so far."

Returning to the team this scason are sophomores Jessicea Cardarelli, who ran both cross country and track last season and Michelle Cook who also competed in cross country last

Junior Sheryi Palumbo and

the two biggest additions to the sentor Jenny Bolt will provide the leadership for the team with Bolt being the sole member off the state championship team two years ago.

> "Jenny is running like she was when she was a freshman and a sophomore." Hammontree said. "She doesn't feel like she has to carry the team and she's more relaxed than she's been in

> Hammontree was very impressed with the way his team ran at the jamborce and feels they must continue to run that way if they want to be competitive to 1988.

Deltona dominated the first

People

Messes, yes, but she's head chef at home now

Her relatives cooked with dash of patience

By JANE HALE Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Our Cook of the Week must have picked up some of her relatives' patience. Pam-Dunn of Sanford runs her own business, takes her children to all their activities and still finds time to cook

Dunn was born and raised in Sanford, where she attended the local schools and graduated from Seminole High School.

Her father, now deceased, was a wonderfulfellow who Dunn says she misses terribly. Hermother retired four years ago from Southern Bell Telephone, where she worked as a supervisor. "She now enjoys just being a grandmother and working in her garden." Dunn said

Dunn was an only child and often wished for a brother or a sister, but she still has many fond memories of her childhood, "Every weekend we would go camping either at our hunting camp, which is located on the St. Johns River, or at the beach." Dunn said. "I really enjoyed hunting and fishing with my dad because he was fun to be with." Dunn also took dance lessons and enjoyed horseback riding with her friends.

"My mother and both my grandmothers taught me how to cook." Dunn said. All three of them were wonderful cooks, with a lot of patience, and cooked Southern style, she said, "My mother's mom lived in Sebring, Florida, and had an enormous garden that had just about every type of vegetable you could name in it. When we would visit, she would fix a little bit of everything from the garden for dinner."

As a child whose parents both worked, Dunn excitedly visited her grandmother. Each day, her grandmother would let Dunn sit on the counter and help with fixing dinner. "I'll never forget one time when I was there helping her fix cornbread for my grandfather's dinner and we both left the room and when we came back into the kitchen. Grannie's old tomeat had jumped up on the counter and was sitting in the middle of the bowl of cornbread batter!" Dunn laughed "Granny Galloway just laughed about it, because she was such a good-natured person."

They did, however, throw out the batter and start again. "My grandfather was the constable here in Sanford and he would have to have cornbread with every meal," Dunn said.

She described her mother as a "super cook who likes to try all types of recipes and after she has tried them out several times, she will give them to me to try on my family."

Besides the combread. Dunit does not remember any of the first dishes that she cooked on her own. "I do remember the first Thanksgiving after John and I were married because I was the hostess," she said. "It was a flasco. Finally my grandmother came and helped me because she got fired of me calling and asking her how to fix this dish or that dish.

Her bowl of Thanksgiving cauliflower stands out in her memory. "I thought to make cheese sauce you just put slices of cheese over the top of the cauliflower and it melts making the sauce. Well, my cheese ran right down into the bottom of the bowl," Dunn said. "My cauliflower did not have any sauce on it at all. I didn't know that you had to make a special sauce." Looking back on

the meal. Dunn can smile. "Nobody in my family said anything and they are everything just like it was the best meal they had ever eaten.

Dunn met her future husband. John, about one week after she entered Seminole High School. With John a grade ahead of her, they dated all the way through high school and were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford after their graduations.

John works for the CSX Railroad as an engineer. He also helps his wife run their business called Monkey Business, which is located in the Wal-Mart Center in Sanford.

The Dunns have three children. Their son, Jeffrey, age 12, attends Sanford Middle School. He enjoys racing his go-cart that he and his father built. He is active in the youth activities at the First Presbyterian Church.

Elisa. 10. goes to Wilson Elementary School. She enjoys dancing and takes all kinds of dance including ballet, tap and jazz. She too enjoys school activities as well as church activities

Katie, 6, like her sister, attends Wilson Elementary and is involved in dance and the family's church. This year she became involved

Dunn takes a mother-daughter tap dance class with Elisa. She enjoys looking and shopping for antiques and old country things. She also has been president of the PTA and an elder at the First Presbyterian Church.

Dunn enjoys people and really likes meeting new people. Before opening Monkey Business. Dunn said she was just content staying home. and being a housewife and mother. She has also taught Sunday school and enjoys doing this. One day I would like to go to Seminole Community College and get my degree in business," she said.

Her philosophy on life is "Get out and enjoy life because life is too short not to get the most out of it as you can.

Listed below are some of the Dunn family favorite recipes

BO JOHNSON'S FAVORITE PEANUT FUDGE

2 cups sugar

3 tablespoons butter

I cup evaporated milk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 cup mintature marshmallows

1 jar (12 ounces) chunky style peanut butter

Combine sugar, butter, and milk in a saucepan and bring the mixture to a boil. Boil for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Turn off heat. Add marshmallows, peanut butter and vanilla. Stir. until marshmallows and peanut butter are blended. Pour into a buttered 8-inch-square pan-Cool before cutting.

PUMPKIN CHEESE CAKE

55 cup margarine

15 cup sugar

Legg 1% cups flour

Cream margarine and sugar until light, blend in egg. Add flour, Mix well, Press dough on bottom and 2 inches high around sides of 9-inch spring form pan. Bake at 400°F for 5 minutes. Remove from oven and reduce heat to 350°F.

28-ounce packages cream cheese

% cup sugar

1 16-ounce can pumpkin I teaspoon cinnamon

¼ tenspoon ginger

Herald Photo by Jane Hale

Pam Dunn of Sanford mixes ingredients for her pumpkin cheesecake.

4 teaspoon nutmeg

Dash of salt

2 ckus Combine softened cream cheese and sugar-Blend in pumpkin, spices and salt. Mix well, Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well. Pour mixture into pastry-lined pan. Bake for 50 infinites. Loosen cake from rim and cool before removing Serve with whipped cream.

CHICKEN FIRECRACKERS

2 cups cooked chicken

135 cups diced celery

14 cup sitvered almonds, toasted I tablespoon diced ont in

I tablespoon lemon juice

I teaspoon salt la teaspoon pepper

1a cup mayonnaise % pound grated cheddar cheese

Combine chicken, celery, almonds, onton. lemon juice, salt, pepper, mayonnaise and cheese. Blend well, Scoop out the center of each trench roll and fill with chicken mixture. Wrap each roll in aluminum fell, twisting ends to resemble firecrackers. Place in oven and bake for 20 minutes at 325 °F. Also great on the grill.

MONKEY BARS

% cup butter. 45 cup sugar

55 cup packed brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup mashed bananas (3 medium)

214 cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder to reaspoon salt THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.

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After-school snacks can be waved up in a snap

Almost as important as the school lunch is the after-school snack. A snack should be quick and nutritious, and with the interowave oven that problem is solved. Delicious snacks can be prepared in a matter of seconds. This is a quick way to have a favorite het snack that is far less expensive because you do it yourself.

15-SECOND PIZZA

English mullin (toasted or untoasted) Spaghetti sauce (canned or

leftover) Mozzarella cheese, grated Optional pepperoni.

mushrooms, green pepper, black olives Split muffin Spread spaghetti sauce on top of each hall. Top with cheese. Microwave one at a time on 100 percent power

bubbly. For a quick snack kids will love, prepare this cereal treat.

15-30 seconds or until hot and

BPOON AND EAT TREAT 15 cup crisp rice cereal 15 intni-marshmallows

15 teaspoon margarine 1 teaspoon semi-sweet choco-

late pieces Combine cereal and marshmallows in a small microwave safe dish. Add margarine: sprinkle with chocolate pieces. Microwave on 100 per cent power uncovered. 20-30 seconds or until marshmallows puff and begin to melt. Stir before eating.

Everyone can enjoy these low-sodium, bar-type cookies. Make ahead and store for easy access by the snacking crowd. MICRO DATE BARS

14 cups chopped dates % cup water

I tablespoon lemon juice



be cup butter flavored shorten-

'a cup brown sugar % cup all purpose flour

55 cup quick-cooking rolled mats

4 traspoon soda

Combine dates, water and lemon juice in a 4-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100 percent power for 4-5 minutes or until thickened, stirring several times. Set aside Cream shortening and brown sugar in small bowl. Add flour, oats and soda; mix until crumbly. Using fork, press 45 of mixture into bottom of an 8-inch-square baking dish. Microwave on 100 percent power, 3-4 minutes or until pulled throughout and no longer doughy Spoon date mixture evenly over base in pan. Set aside. Microwave remaining crumb mixture 112-2 minutes or until puffed, stirring once. Stiruntil mixture is crumbly. Spoon onto date layer. Press in lightly. Microwave on 100 percent power uncovered, 3-4 minutes or until bubbly throughout. Cool completely and cut into squares. Makes 20 bars.

Handsful of this munchy can be eaten on the run. This cereal snack will keep the kids coming back for more It's easy enough for them to make it, too! **MEXICAN MUNCHEE**

15 cup margarine

1 package (1.25 ounce) taco

scasoning mix 5 cups square rice cereal

3 cups regular-sized corn chips

I cup unsalted, roasted pea-

Microwave on 100 percent power margarine in a 1-cup glass measure for 45-60 seconds or until melted. Stir in taco seasoning. Set aside. Combine cereal corn chips and peanuts in 8-quart microwave-safe bowl. Drizzle taco mixture over cereal mixture; toss lightly to coat. Microwave on 100 percent power uncovered, 4.415 minutes or until lightly toasted, stirring several times. Cool: store in covered containers.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are the most wholesome snack for anyone, and young people need to be encouraged to have those as their first choice everyday. A potato would be a good choice. when they want something hot and filling.

CHEESY POTATO SLICES I medium baking potato

Seasoning salt

4 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Scrub potato: prick with fork in several places. Place on paper towel in microwave oven. Microwave on 100 percent power for 3½-4 minutes, or until potato is just about tender, turning potato over haitway through cooking time, Let stand 5 minutes. Carefully cut into bi-inch-thick slices and sprinkle with seasoned salt and cheese. Microwave on 100 percent power for 30-45 seconds or until cheese. is melted.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 323-1450, ext. 360.)



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CALENDAR

Indians hold powwow

The American Indian Association of Florida will hold its second annual powwow on Friday through Sunday. Sept. 16-18, at the Central Florida Fairgrounds, W. Highway 50. Orlando, There will be camping, Indian arts and crafts, food, native dancing and drums, and alligator wrestling. For more information, call 647-0427.

Cancer support group meets

A cancer support group sponsored by the American Cancer Society meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Sanford Landing Clubhouse, 1800 W. First St. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support for cancer patients, their families and friends.

Junior Women to meet

The Junior Women's Club of Sanford, Inc. meets Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club building at 309 S. Oak

Blood pressure test offered

Free blood pressure screenings will be offered to the public. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Winter Park YMCA, 1201 N. Lakemont Ave. The service is conducted the third Wednesday of each month by Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Home Health Care.

East-West Kiwanis holds meeting

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Realtors Board to elect

Seminole County Board of Realtors will hold a membership meeting and breakfast at the Holiday Inn at Interstate 4 and State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 15. Board of Directors members for the coming year will be elected and the education committee will present a recognition program.

Sweet Adelines rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92.

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

AA groups to meet

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chips

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BAR-B-QUE SPARERIBS

3-4 pounds spareribs

2 tablespoons vinegar

I teaspoon chili powder

2 ontons, sliced

Ltablespoon saft

Powdered sugar

Aicoholics Anonymous groups meeting Thursday include: •24-Hour Women's AA meeting, 5:30 p.m., Thursday at

Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford • Sober Won AA Group meets Thursday at the Sahara Club

(old driver's license office). 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Open discussion.

Alanon meets at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 8

Trail Association plans hike

Florida Trail Association is planning a work and play hike on Saturday, Sept. 17, in Wekiwa Springs State Park. Meet at the gate at 9 a.m. Activities will include some trail "cosmetic grooming." a swim and social picnic

Pasta salads boost calcium intake

protein- and calcium-rich chrese and beans, and they are a blessing in disguise for busy women who are shorting themselves on nutrients.

Salads that include yogurt. cheese and milk are calcium boosters, and are quickly put together.

GARDEN PASTA AND CHEESE SALAD

1 8-ounce package bow-tle shaped pasta

1 cup carrots cut in 2-inch-by-34-inch sticks

I cup green pepper or sweet red bell pepper, cut in Winch pieces

2 cups thinly sliced zucchini 4 ounces sharp Cheddar

cheese, cut in 12-inch cubes (about % cup) is cup sliced scallions (green

onions) 1 8-ounce container plain

low-fat yogurt 15 cup milk 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves. crushed

I teaspoon salt

b teaspoon ground black pepper

Cook pasta without salt according to package directions: thoroughly drain. Place in a jelly-roll pan in a single layer; set

In a medium saucepan, bring 2 inches of water to a boil. Add carrots, simmer, covered, for 2 minutes. Add red pepper: simmer, covered, for I minute. Add zucchini: simmer, covered, for 1 minute longer, or until vegetables are just crisp-tender. Drain: place in a single layer on top of drained pasta.

Place pan in freezer until pasta and vegetables are chilled, about

SunBank Women's Open postponed

CRYSTAL RIVER - The dates of the SunBank Florida Women's Open have been changed from Sept. 15-18 to Sept. 25-28, due to an unforeseen conflict with another golf event involving several professionals scheduled to play in the SunBank tourney

The Pro-Am competition, set for Thursday, has been changed. to Sept. 25 beginning at 12:30

The tourney will take place at the Plantation Inn and Golf Resort in Crystal River.



Cheese and yogurt additives are calcium goldmines.

10 minutes

Turn pasta and vegetables into a large serving bowl. Add Cheddar cheese and scallions.

In a small bowl, combine yogurt, milk, mayonnaise, salt, tarragon and black pepper. Pour over pasta and vegetables; toss gently to coat. Serve immediately, or cover and refrigerate.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings; or 9 cups, 381 mg calcium. 455 calories per serving.

Note: Additional yogurt and

4-H creating horse club

LONGWOOD - A new 4-H Horse Club, organizing in the Lake Brantley area of Longwood will hold its first organizational meeting on Thursday. Sept. 15. at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the Lazy K Stables on Shady Lane in Longwood

Pam Klepper will serve as organizational leader for the club.

4-H, the youth organization of the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service, is open to all youth 8-18 years old. The horse club will focus on the 4-H horse project.

For more information on the new club or other 4-H programs. contact Shelda Wilkens, 4-H coordinator, at 323-2500, ext.

45 cup) Vi cup jarred, roasted red peppers, drained and chopped

cheese, cut in thin strips (about

4 cup chopped paraley

14 cup grated Parmesan

2 tablespoons chopped Tuscan

Cook pasta without salt according to package directions. Place in colander; rinse under cold water until cool. Drain thoroughly.

Place pasta in a large serving bowl; add beans or chick peas. mozzarella cheese, roasted peppers, parsley, Parmesan cheese and Tuscan pepper. Add salad dressing: toss until com-

Serve garnished with lettuce leaves and sliced ripe offices, if desired. This kitchen tested rectpe makes 4 servings, or 5 cups, 321 mg calcium, 433 calories per serving.

*Note: Additional salad dressing may be needed if salad is refrigerated.

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6 ounces rotelle corkscrew

1 1015-ounce can cannellini

(white kidney beans), drained

and rinsed, or I cup cooked

ANTIPASTO PASTA SALAD

pasta (about 215 cups)

chick peas, drained

refrigerated.

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L teaspoon paprika to teaspoon red pepper 15 teaspoon black pepper % cup catsup % cup water Select meaty spareribs and cut into servings. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in roaster and cover with onions. To make barbecue sauce, combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Cover and bake in moderate oven 350°F about 145 hours. Baste occasionally, turning ribs over once or twice. Remove from roaster during last 15 minutes of baking to brown BROCCOLICASSERCLE 2 packages frozen or 3 cups ½ teaspoon onton 2 tablespoons margarine 2 tablespoons flour

fresh broccolt

I cup sour cream I teaspoon salt % teaspoon pepper

2 teaspoons sugar 152 cups grated or stiredded swiss cheese

14s cups Wheat or Rice Chex *cereal (crushed)

Add sour cream to all ingredients and bring just to boiling point. Take off heat and then add the swiss cheese and cereal together and put on top. Bake at 350° F till it is bubbling, about 20 minutes.

(Jane Hale of Sanford is a correspondent who writes the weekly "Cook of the Week" feature. Phone: 322-4736.)

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Men cheered for bowing own careers to wifes'

for Wayne Gretzky, the world's No. 1 hockey starf He left the Edmonton Oilers to join the Los Angeles Kings because his bride's movie career would be jeopardized if she left Hollywood for Canada

Gretzky's move has special significance for me because my husband did the same thing for me 16 years ago, when I was an energetic young executive employed by a large national organization with offices in every major city in the country. I was offered a once in a lifetime opportunity that would necessitate moving from Los Angeles to New York, My husband was doing well at the time with a California law firm. I didn't even have to ask him. He offered to move to New York to further my business career! The word "wimp" was not even in

the language then, but he was called "weak," and a few other things that are not printable.

As it turned out, it was a great move for both of us. I'm sure this is not so unusual today, but 16 years ago, it took a real man to subordinate his career to his

MARILYN IN N.Y.C.

I D DAYBREAK

M (11) GOOD DAY!

DEAR MARILYN: Orchids to your husband. Coincidentally, 16 years ago another young lawyer, James Schroeder, uprooted himself (from Denver) to follow his wife to Washington, D.C., when she was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. It also turned out to be a great move for both of them. Lagree, it takes a strong, unselfish man to put his wife's career ahead of his own. Lucky Patricia Schroeder!



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow (age 70) living alone in a remote part of Florida. I recently made a trip to Germany, my native country, after many years. Naturally, I visited relatives and friends. I stayed one week with a close girlhood friend-the mother of three grown children. She was very good to me and knows that she is welcome here

Well, she has written to tell me

that her 25-year-old unmarried the invitations, or wait until they son, whom I met for just a few minutes, is coming to America to stay for several months. She informed me that she had given him my address and phone number, and I should "expect"

Abby, I know that he was well-raised, but I am oldfashioned and the thought of having this young man as a guest for several months is not pleasing to me. What shall I do?

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: 1 think you should write to this "close girlhood friend" and tell her quite honestly what you have told me, that you would not be comfortable having her son Blay with you for several months. Offer to put him up for a week until he can make other arrangements.

DEAR ABBY: I have read in your column that you don't like people to smoke in your home. so instead of having ashtrays in the house, you put them outside on the patio. My husband and I are non-smokers who feel the way you do.

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1% cups beiling water a cup lemon juice. 132 cups cold milk

Combine packet of crumbs. sugar and margarine; press on

bottom and side of 9-inch pie plate. Set aside. Dissolve gelatin in boiling

water: stir in lemon juice. Chill until thickened, about 2 hours. With mixer at high speed, beat gelatin 3 minutes or until foamy: set aside.

Prepare cheesecake filling according to package directions using milk; fold into beaten gelatin. Chill until mixture mounds, about 5 minutes. Spoon into prepared crust. Chill 3 hours or until firm. Garnish with lemon and orange slices if

1 3-ounce package ROYAL

% cup boiling water

Prepared whipped topping and additional strawberries, for

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in ice until melted. Reserve 1/2 cup gelatin. Divide remaining gelatin among 4 6ounce parfait glasses; chill until thickened, about 15 minutes. Blend heavy cream into reserved

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(8) HOME SHOPPING NET

(MON)
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@ (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

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TER'S VIEW (MON)

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AFTERNOON

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arrive at our house. On first

meeting people. I have no way of

knowing whether they smoke or

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DEAR NO SMOKERS: In re-

cent years smoking has become

less socially acceptable. Guests,

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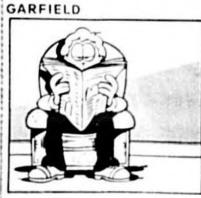




IF I HAD ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD, I'D PAY OFF MY DEBTS. ... AS FAR AS IT WOULD GO.

by Bob Thaves

---- THAVES 9-14 by Jim Davis



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MEANS!



TUMBLEWEEDS NOW POINT BE ALARMED FELLOW FOOHAMIS, BUT THE SIZE OF OUR TRIBE



Behavior modification may stop nail biting

and hands. He has bitten the insides of his hands and knuckles for so long that there are big calluses and some raw places that just won't heal. Now he's a teenager and is very conscious of his hands. He'd like to quit the habit. What sort of doctor should be see?

DEAR READER: Habits such as this are hard to break. Your son would probably be best 13 Fraud belied by behavioral modification. Many large hospitals have these programs, which are designed to help people after liabits. and regain control of their lives Behavioral modification involves 19 Jime a system of aversion therapy and reward: Inappropriate behavior 20 Merge is "punished" and suitable 22 Dawn goddess behavior is supported.

If no behavioral modification programs are available in or near your community, your son 28 Dancer might consider hypnosis. This sometimes helps adult nail

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had a dull earache for six months. Two ENTs have found nothing wrong is it worth getting an 33 Paid as a bill

DEAR DR. GOTT: If qualified otolaryngologists have failed to find a cause for your car pain. the pain is probably coming from tissues other than the ear. For example, you may have a dental problem, such as a badtooth or temporomandibular joint dysfunction, an abnormality of the jaw joint that can cause car pain. Check with a dentist.

Another cause of ear pain is the nerve disorder, neuralgia-This diagnosis may require special testing by a neurologist Start with a dentist, then work through your doctor to find what other specialists can help you. In the process. X-rays of your jaw may be appropriate.

To give you more information.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our son I'm sending you a free copy of has a problem biting his nails my Health Report on "Ear Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1. and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

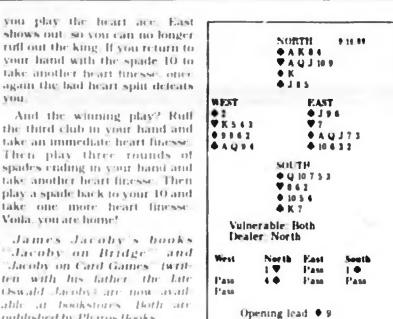
Casual players may never learn to recognize situations that call for unusual plays, but experts are supposed to be alert to them. Today's deal presents just such a situation. Would you be surprised to know that two of our best young experts flunked the test? Anyway, cover the East and West hands and see how vini would do in lour spades.

The opening lead is the nine of diamonds. East wins the ace and leads a low club. You will either play the king or play low. Either way. West will take the ace and queen in some order, depending upon what you play, and will continue with a third club. So plan the play. Did you discard a heart? And then did you play spade back to your queen to take a heart linesse? That would win, but you are now in trouble. If TERPRISEASSN

you play the heart ace, East shows out, so you can no longer ruff out the king. If you return to your hand with the spade 10 to take another heart finesse, once again the bad heart split defeats.

take an immediate heart finesse. Then play three rounds of pades ending in your band and take another heart finesse. Then play a spade back to your 10 and take one more heart finesse. Volla, you are home! James Jacoby's books

Jacoby on Bridge and Jacoby on Card Games (written with his father the late Oswald Jacoby are now avail dummy's A.K. of spades and a lable at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Hooks (C) 1980 NEWSPAPER EN



HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osal YOUR BIRTHDAY September 16, 1988

Your most memorable trips in the year ahead are likely to be ones of short duration. There will be definite purposes for your travels and you won't come back from your destinations empty-

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) You may be the recipient of some good news today that you'll be eager to share with a few choice friends. It might relate to something that could have an effect upon them as well. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland. Oll 44101-3428. He sure to state your zodiac sign-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This should be a profitable day where things of a material nature are

concerned Your possibilities for gain are more encouraging than

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Hopeful conditions continue to prevail in a broad range of matters today. Keep your expectancy level high in all involvements

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 2.1-Dec. 21) You should be rather fortunate today in any dealings you have with authority. Lavors apt to be denied others could be granted to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan 19) Problems can either be circumvented or crased today II. you willize your imagination. Don't be fearful about testing out bold new ideas or concepts.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 Feb. 19) Your actions and behavior will be closely scrutinized by your confederates today. Fortunately, what you do should win their admiration and respect

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A development that created disharmony will slide back intofocus today. Its new effects will produce some side benefits for you as well as co-workers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Efforts you expend today on behalf of someone you like will be rewarded in a most unusual way in the near future. Do not hesitate to put yourself out.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Your greatest benefits today are apt to be derived from your partnership arrangements or from situations where you are part of a team. Subdue your independent inclinations. GEMINI (May 21 June 20)

Something you've been hoping to finalize is now moving in that direction. However, you will have to take charge of matters instead of letting things lend for themselves CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Instead of accepting conditions as they are, take steps today to reorganize things so that you are more in control of your own destiny. Don't be ruled by outside forces.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Something beneficial is presently stirring that could make both you and your family feel more secure. It will have a direct effect upon your financial position.

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PEANUTS by T.K. Rvan







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On a day veteran incumbents primary election victories in six states, newcomer Herb Kohl of Wisconsin easily kept pace having spent more than \$2 million of his own money to get as well known.

Kohl, a business tycoon who owns the Milwaukee Bucks professional basketball team, beat three other candidates to win-Tuesday's Democratic Senate primary in his first venture into politics. The big spender beat former Gov. Anthony Earl, Secretary of State Douglas La Follette and former professional football union lawyer Ed Garvey. the party's 1986 nominee.

Come Election Day, Nov. 8. Kohl will face off against state Senate Republican leader Susan Engeletter, who won her own primary Tuesday by dispensing with a more conservative rival, former state GOP Chairman Stephen King.

The nominees will fight to succeed retiring Democratic Sen-William Proximire, 72, a noted penny-pincher who spent all of \$145 when he won his last term. Two incumbent senators who

want to keep their seats had no nor, took a giant step in the

trouble in other states Tuesday. Minnesota's David Durenberger beat minor Republican opposiand heavy favorites rolled to tion and Arizona Democrat Dennis DeConcini was renominated without opposition

Durenberger will have a tougher task in November, when he goes against state Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III. son of the former vice president and 1968 presidential candidate, who also only had token opposttion Tuesday. The general election is expected to be close.

DeConcini will meet Keith DeGreen, a Phoenix businesman not given much of a chance Nov. 8. DeGreen was unopposed in the GOP primary,

Elsewhere, another incumbent, Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin, also faced no opponent in her Democratic primary. She will seek a third term against state House Republican leader Michael Bernhardt, who was not challenged either

Two Republican congressmen. four-term Rep. Judd Gregg of New Hampshire and seven-term Rep. Jim Jeffords of Vermont. passed their first hurdles Tuesday on the way to new political goals

Gregg, son of a former gover-

footsteps of his father by winning his party's gubernatorial nomination to face Democrat Paul McEachern, making his third run for the office, in the general election.

Gregg gave up a safe House seat to seek the governorship and easily whipped Robert Shaw, the former mayor of Manchester, and newcomer William Lawrence. Jeffords beat conservative Michael Griffes, a former Navy pilot, in Vermont's GOP primary to succeed the retiring Sen. Robert Stafford, a Republican Former U.S. Attorney William Gray was unopposed on the Democratic side.

The City Council elections in the District of Columbia were marred Tuesday by the stabbing of a long-shot candidate. Jacques Chevalter, who was trying to unseat incumbent Democrat

Chevalter was attacked by Harold Sims, a Wilson campaign aide, who told police he saw Chavalier kicking a woman volunteer outside a church being used as a polling place Chevalter, hospitalized in fair condition, was charged with simple assault and Sims was charged assault with a deadly

Conflict entangles aid for Nicaraguan children

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's administration is accusing Nicaragua of using aid to hildren for political ends, but Nicaraguan leaders call the U.S. program for war victims an attempt to conceal military support for the Contra rebels. Nicaragua's Sandinista government has suspended shipments of humanitarian aid to child

var victims and plans to ban such assistance if Congress approves new supplies for the Contras, U.S. officials disclosed Tuesday. Authorities with relief agencies said they were told Monday of the Auspension:

The money is part of \$47.9 million approved by Congress in March to encourage the Soviet-backed Sandinistas and the U.S. supported rebels to seek h lasting cease fire. The package included \$17.7. million for food, clothing and similar aid to the Contras and a like amount for medical supplies and other help for children wounded, orphaned or displaced by eight years of fighting.

Roger Nortega of the Agency for International Development office handling the money for the young victims said Tuesday. It is very unfortunate that the Sandinistas are playing politics with a program for healing children."

About \$13 million already has been spent. though some of the supplies have not yet arrived in the Central American nation, officials said-The Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington had no

Immediate comment The medical and humanitarian aid is channeled

through private, voluntary outfits such as CARE. Save the Children or the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, which supply food and medical treatment to children.

Officials with the relief agencies said they were accommenced Magnetalan to the Nichtagan Michigan or

External Cooperation and told by a senior official, Felix Contreras, that the programs were suspended until Sept. 22

The agency officials said Contreras told them that after that date the Stearaguan government would decide whether to make the ban perma-

In a letter to the relief agencies signed by Confreras, the government fied the suspension directly to congressional "discussion of new lunds to give military aid to the forces of the counterrevolution."

The humanitarian aid conceals the real intentions expressed by the military aid for the counterrevolutionaires." the letter said.

Contreras told the relief officials the only exception to the ban was a \$2 million medical program administered by the Pan American Development Fund, an arm of the Organization of American States. The Sandinistas instated that no

U.S. medical personnel be used. Nortega said leaders in Managua apparently believe Congress will vote by Sept. 22 on new aid to the Contras. A congressional conference committee is considering the release of \$16.5. million in previously set aside military aid to the rebels and the spending of a fresh \$27.14 million

in humanitarian aid It is doubtful, however, that the package will come before the full House and Senate before Election Day Nov. 8.

"It is our understanding that the organizations were told that the ban would be permanent if Congress voted any further support for the Contras " Noriega said. "It is also our understanding that the organizations were told that the decision had been taken at the 'very highest levels," which we take to mean President (Daniel).

Reagan stumps for Bush

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan was headed back on the road for George Bush today in a Missouri campaign swing designed not only to promote his vice president but to blunt Democrat Michael Dukakiws new national security pitch.

The day trip to the Show Me State was arranged as the latest in a series of Reagan appearmoved out from under the president's shadow at the Republican National Convention and has used an aggressive style to leap from far behind his rival to a lead in public opinion polls.

In addition to an afternoon an evening address in St. Louis. Reagan planned to attend receptions with major GOP donors before returning from Missouri

president would stress national oppose modernizing the nation's defense and the need for military strength, and it was almost certain Reagan would echo-Bush's charges that the Demo mobile MX missile systems. cratic Massachusetts governor is too weak and too liberal to lead the United States in the world

The push by the president comes the same week Dukakis is trying to strengthen his image. with a string of appearances ances on behalf of Bush, who built around national security themes, some of his aides are blitzing through Washington at the same time explaining his policy positions to reporters at the Pentagon and State Department

Dukakis began trying to clarify speech in Cape Girardeau and his national defense vision last week. In the process, he has softened tough rhetoric against Reagan's "Star Wars" project. the Strategic Defense Initiative. White House aides said the and has said he would not

land-based strategic nuclear arsenal even though he has come out against the Midgetman and

Reagan tried to boost Bush Tuesday by charging that a tederal child care plan supported by Dukakis would lead to "licensing grandmothers." At a Rose Garden signing of an Hispante Heritage Week proclamation, the president lauded Bush's proposal to give parents a \$1,000 tax credit for child care and then took aim at a Democratic proposal in Congress largely supported by Dukakis.

The three-term governor of Massachusetts would like to give financial aid to the non-parent who provides the care.

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Panda renting banned

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BELJING - Conservationists welcomed China's announcement that it will no longer allow the export of giant pandas to the United States for exhibition, a practice that critics said further endangered the rare animals.

in an apparent response to mounting international criticism, a spokesman for the Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora Import and Export Administrative Office said Tuesday his agency would not issue export permits for giant pandas and snub-nosed

Governor promised

VELARDE, N.M. - Gov. Garrey Carruthers

promised 17 months ago to find a way to prevent

rock slides like the one that sheared off the face of

a Greybound bus and led to an accident that

A 4 foot-wide boulder loosened by two days of

heavy rain bounced down a mountainside

Monday night and smashed the front of the bus

enroute from Denver to Albuquerque. The bus to

careened into a roadside rock pile that stopped it

from plunging about 40 feet down a steep

Rescue workers said the driver, Gaylon Parks,

39, of Denver, evidently was killed instantly by

the impact of the boulder, three passengers in the

front of the vehicle died when they were thrown

through the open front of the bas when it hit the

rocks, and a fifth person was pinned among the

The bus, carrying 20 passengers as well as the

driver, crashed on a two-lane mad that winds

through a canyon along the Rio Grande south of

Taos and about 80 miles north of Albuquerque

Carrithers promised Taos residents in April 1987 he would have the Highway Department

look for a way to keep rocks from falling onto that

stretch of highway. A Taos man had complained

that his car hit a boulder along that stretch of

highway, lost control of his car and plummeted

A spokesman for the governor tailed to return

Jun Brenna, a volunteer firefighter from nearby

Dixon who was one of about 100 rescuers at the

scene, said rockslides are common to the area.

but mostly during the winter, when expanding

ice pries rocks free. The area received unusually

high rainfall this summer and a heavy storm

repeated calls for more information on the

progress in the Highway Department study.

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United Press International

killed five people and left 14 injured.

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Sunday and Monday.

around 10:30 p.m. Monday.

The unidentified spokesman told the official Xinhua News Agency that although China has allowed the display of the animals in the past, requests "have become too numerous" and could endanger the future of the rare animals.

Fewer than 1,000 pandas survive in the wild, scattered across 12 mountainous reserves

World Wildlife Fund spokesman Ken Cook was happy about China's decision to stop the exports, saving, "We are right up against the wall with the species and should not take any chances."

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of EMMA VIRGINIA SPENCER. deceased. File Number M 750 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminals County Courthouse. Sanlard. Florida 3277. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afternal representative represent estate of EMMA VIRGINIA

orney are selform below.
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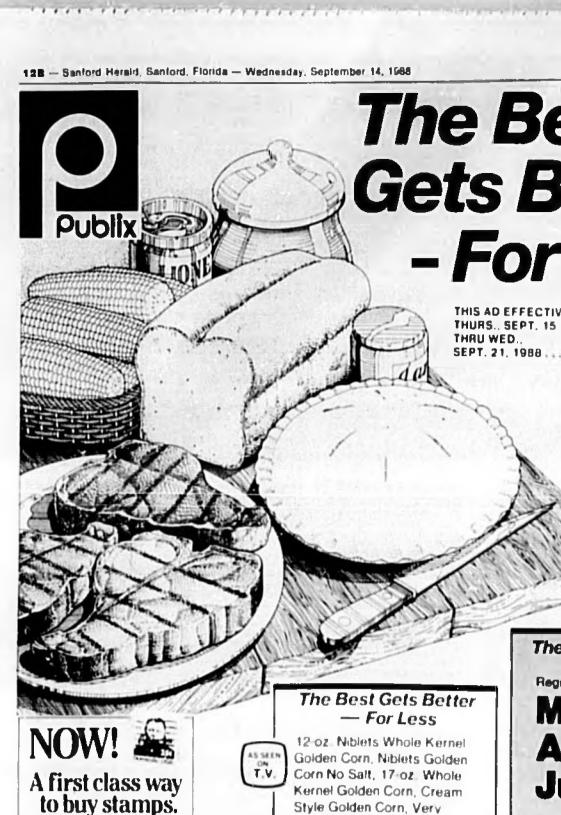
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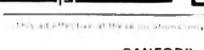
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