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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Nuns file suit against church

NEWARK, N.J. — Traditionalist nuns boled up in a monastery for three weeks in a dispute over changes in their austere lifestyle have filed suit against their superiors and the church. It was reported today.

Three of the five rebel nuns filed a lawsuit Monday in Morris County Superior Court, the Newark Star-Ledger reported.

The suit accuses the monastery's prioress, the Catholic diocese of Paterson and other church officials of seeking to take "unlawful possession and control" of the Monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel in Morris Township.

Eight killed in copter crash

OCOTILLO, Calif. — An Army helicopter carrying National Guard troops and sheriff's deputies on a drug-fighting mission hit a power line and crashed in the desert north of the Mexican border, killing all eight men aboard, authorities said today.

The UH-1 helicopter hit the power line near State Highway 8 at 11 p.m. Monday in Ocotillo, 62 miles east of San Diego, California. Air National Guard spokesman Steve Mensik said.

It was one of three helicopters being used to assist law enforcement officers Monday night in stopping drug traffic into the country.

Mensik said it was the first mission of its kind, using sheriff's officials and National guardsmen for air surveillance.

Authorities refused to identify the victims until their families could be notified.

From United Press International reports

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Florida

MacKay, Mack square off

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Sports

Ruling frees 13 more players

NEW YORK — Contract negotiations begin early this offseason for 13 players granted a second chance at free agency under baseball's Collusion II ruling.

Players granted a second look at free agency include catchers Alan Ashby, Bob Boone, Rich Gedman and Ernie Whit. Also on the list are Jim Clancy, Doyle Alexander, Willie Randolph, Brian Downing, Ron Guidry, Claudell Washington, Dave Concepcion, Ken Dayley and Roy Smith.

The list also included outfielder Tim Lincecum, who gave up his right to free agency Sunday by signing a three-year, \$6.3 million contract with the Montreal Expos.

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Sunny and mild today



Sunny today and tomorrow with only a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 80s dropping to the 50s tonight. Light wind tonight from the north.

Audit critical of Berrien

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Clerk of Circuit Court officials received a preferred credit rating, including a lower interest rate, when they obtained business credit cards using county credit and made personal charges on them, a county audit shows.

The audit, released Monday, shows no public money was used to pay private expenses of the three clerk's officials, but criticizes the decision

by Circuit court clerk David Berrien to allow the credit cards to be used for personal purchases by himself and his two chief aides.

The audit report was to be presented to the county commission today for consideration of what, if any, action to take. The state attorney's office, at the request of the commissioners, also is to review the audit.

"We believe that the personal use of these cards represents a contingent liability on the part of the clerk's office," the audit states.

Pete Heckman, audit principal with the

county's auditing firm, Arthur Young & Co., said, "contingent liability" refers to a current situation where there is uncertainty as to a possible loss. Heckman said if the cards — canceled in August — were still open, there might be a possible contingent liability.

Berrien called the audit politically motivated and charged the disclosure of the credit card use in July was intended to oust him from office. Berrien lost his bid for reelection to a second term in September to Maryanne Morse, a political

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Smokin'

Bud and Kay Claxton (in back) watch as Sanford firefighters check the source of smoke under their car Monday in downtown Sanford. The smoke was nothing serious with firemen attributing it to worn brakes or bearings.

City takes next step in prison site talks

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald city editor

SANFORD — A proposed memorandum of understanding between the city of Sanford and the Federal Bureau of Prisons was presented by City Manager Frank Faison to city commissioners Monday night in preparation for the city's upcoming meeting with a bureau official.

The city and federal officials are discussing a proposal to build a federal prison on city-owned property near Geneva.

In his memorandum, Faison recommends that the city offer the Bureau the land for the prison site "in consideration of agreements that the prison facility will obtain water and sewer service from the city and will agree to take back and reuse public access quality reclaimed water for irrigation."

The proposed memorandum also states that the Bureau of Prisons will be responsible for the design, permitting and construction of necessary pipelines to serve the prison site and their connection with city water, sewer and reclaimed water lines. Following their construction, they would be donated to the city, according to the proposed memorandum.

The memorandum also states that if financing of these utility lines is a major problem, Sanford may consider initial financing of them through bonds with guaranteed

reimbursement by the Bureau over a recommended 10-year period, with annual payments to be used directly for payment of bond principal and interest.

Commissioners accepted the document without discussing it during their regular meeting.

William J. Patrick, chief of facilities development for administration for the Bureau of Prisons, is scheduled to be in Sanford next Monday to discuss the Bureau's interest in locating a prison and to request a memorandum of understanding from the city commission formally offering to donate a site for the prison.

The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday in the city commission meeting room on the first floor of City Hall and will be open to the public.

Monday night city commissioners acknowledged receipt of a letter from Patrick.

In the letter, Patrick said "We are excited about the prospects of locating in Sanford and wish to move ahead with the next phase of our decision making process, public education. In anticipation of a positive response from the Sanford City Commission I am requesting a memorandum of understanding or resolution outlining the commission's support for our proposal and its willingness to donate the 275-acre parcel of land requested."

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Sanford, county at odds over annexation requests

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald city editor

SANFORD — City commissioners were receptive Monday night to petitions from several property owners for annexation of a large chunk of property between Oregon Avenue and Upsala Road south of the CSX railroad tracks.

The commission was scheduled to take final action on a previous request from Harry Adair for annexation of his property, totaling about 80 acres, with a small frontage on Oregon Avenue.

However, Assistant County Attorney Lonnie Groot was at the meeting to state Seminole County's opposition to the annexation.

Prior to acting on the Adair request, the commission heard requests from Gerard Dillard and Carlos, Doyle F. and James McWhorter, and Frank N. and Donald N. Davis

for annexation of their properties. Their land adjoins the Adair property and constitute most of the area between Adair's 80 acres and Upsala Road.

The commission also heard a proposal from city staff to annex a city water well field which adjoins the Adair property on the west and is adjacent to Oregon Avenue. The entire combined area, except the well field, adjoins property presently within the city limits just north of the Lake Mary city line.

Russell Sepielli, of Hollywood, told the commissioners that he represents interests who plan to buy the Adair property and develop it into residential lots. He said soil tests and engineering studies were already underway to determine how much of the property is above the 100-year flood level and suitable for building on.

He said the proposed development was

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Shuttle crew makes return trip to cape

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The five-man crew of the space shuttle Discovery brought the first post-Challenger flight full circle today, returning to their launch site to thank the thousands of men and women who made the historic voyage a success.

The astronauts, treated to an old-fashioned homecoming motorcade Monday, planned to greet Kennedy Space Center workers today in a special ceremony near the giant Vehicle Assembly Building where Discovery was prepared for its Sept. 29 blastoff.

"The last time we left this area, we were going vertically," Discovery skipper Frederick Hauck said Monday after the crew arrived at Patrick Air Force Base, about 25 miles south of the Kennedy Space Center.

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Judge won't block Amendment 11 vote

United Press International

MIAMI — Voters can decide whether English should be Florida's official language because the petition drive that placed the question on the November ballot did not violate the Voting Rights Act, a federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. District Judge James W. Kehoe refused to grant an injunction blocking the vote on Amendment 11, the controversial initiative that asks Floridians to decide if English should be the state's official tongue.

A lawyer for the four Spanish-speaking voters who sought the injunction said he expects to appeal the ruling to the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The lawyer, Don Middlebrooks, had asked the judge to issue the injunction on the grounds that the petition drive placing the initiative on the Nov. 8 ballot violated the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The petition should have been distributed in languages other than English in six counties where large minority populations reside, in accord with provisions of the act, the plaintiffs argued. Kehoe ruled the act did not apply in this case.

"While a petition initiated by the state would fall into that category, a petition such as the one here, which is initiated, formulated, distributed and circulated by private citizens, with only minimal ministerial regulation from the state, clearly does not," Kehoe wrote in his seven-page decision.

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Killing time

Jeremy Gillece, 17, of Longwood passes the time reading a book while waiting for the bus to show up. Gillece was heading home after a day of studies at Seminole Community College, where he is a junior.

Herald Photo by Rob Arkovich

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Judge: Pay Ronnies' hospital bill

United Press International

MIAMI — A Florida circuit judge Monday approved a \$235,069 payment to Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh from the estate of Ronnie DeSillers, who died in April 1987 awaiting a fourth liver transplant at the hospital.

Dade County Circuit Judge Francis Christie also ordered the remaining \$25,000 in Ronnie's estate be donated to the state for other young transplant patients.

The plight of Ronnie, a charming 7-year-old with an IQ of 157, gained widespread attention after thieves stole \$4,000 his classmates had raised for his transplant. People all over the nation contributed \$690,000, including President Reagan, who donated a \$1,000 personal check.

At a news conference in Pittsburgh, Children's Hospital President Edwin Zechman Jr. said he was "pleased" about the decision.

The judge approved a joint motion filed by the curator-trustee of the Ronnie DeSillers estate and Children's authorizing payment to the hospital of \$235,069.96.

Ronnie's mother, Maria DeSillers, had withheld payment, claiming the hospital

was negligent in its treatment of her son. She was not available for comment Monday night.

The judge based his decision on the recommendation of Karen Gievers, the court-appointed curator-trustee of the DeSillers estate that Children's be paid immediately, Zechman said.

Gievers made her recommendation after reviewing Children's claim for the balance of Ronnie's bill and after hiring an independent medical expert to examine the medical records, Zechman said.

"It was the conclusion of the independent medical expert and of Karen Gievers that Children's Hospital rendered the appropriate care to Ronnie DeSillers and therefore there is no basis to assert a claim of negligence against Children's Hospital," he said.

"Further, Ms. Gievers determined that Children's Hospital's charges were reasonable and in fact, could have been even higher without being excessive," Zechman said.

The hospital agreed to accept 90 percent payment of the remaining balance "in light of the serious depletion of funds in the Ronnie DeSillers trust and in order to bring

this matter to an end without further delay and expense," Zechman said.

"It is our belief that a resolution of this dispute is in everyone's interest," he said. "It enables the hospital to direct its full attention toward caring for sick children without the distraction of this litigation."

"We are also hopeful that the cloud which had fallen over fund-raising efforts on behalf of children in need of transplant surgery will now be lifted," Zechman said. "The public can be reassured in light of Judge Christie's decision that their donations will be safeguarded and applied to the purpose for which they are intended."

"New procedures and laws are in place or under consideration around the country to insure against future abuse," he said.

Zechman said the hospital wanted to "thank the public for its support of Children's Hospital throughout this ordeal."

"We chose to refrain from responding publicly to or commenting on the allegations made by Mrs. DeSillers because we did not feel it was appropriate to try the matter in the media," she said. "The findings and recommendations of the curator-trustee and the decision of the Florida court fully vindicate our position."



Customs seizes Eastern jet

MIAMI — U.S. Customs agents Monday seized an Eastern Airlines jumbo jet that officials said carried 56 pounds of cocaine into Miami from Colombia during the weekend.

District Director Thomas Mattina said the cocaine was found Sunday when the L-1011 arrived in Miami from Bogota, Colombia. The jet was seized Monday when it returned to Miami from a flight to New York City.

Eastern could be fined up to \$896,000 for allowing its aircraft to be used for drug smuggling.

Customs inspectors said the drug was in a mailbag that arrived on the flight from Bogota at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The bag was not listed among the cargo on the flight, officials said.

Mattina said the mailbag had an Eastern baggage tag but was not claimed at the luggage section of the airport.

Customs said Eastern has been the target of four drug seizures in the past two months, boosting the total drug confiscated from Eastern to 494 pounds during the period.

Researchers want efficient mobile homes

GAINESVILLE — A University of Florida researcher said Monday more efficient mobile homes would not only save energy for residents, but would delay the need to build more power plants in Florida.

"We're trying to convince the manufactured housing industry to construct more energy-efficient homes," said Ron Jarnagin of UF's mechanical engineering department.

"We're hoping to defer the time to build new power plants. It also helps from an environmental standpoint. Delaying a new plant for five years would save pollution and it would save the rate payers five years of debt charged to build new plants."

Jarnagin and Barney Capehart, an industrial and systems engineering professor, are examining the effect increasing number of mobile home electric connections have on the generating capacity of power plants.

The researchers hope to encourage buyers and sellers of manufactured housing to improve energy efficiency, Jarnagin said.

Fungus may be used to battle pest

APOPKA — A University of Florida researcher has discovered a fungus that could be used to battle sweet potato whiteflies, a pest that causes millions of dollars in damage to vegetables and plants.

Lance Osborne stumbled onto the strain of *Paeclomyces fumosoroseus* after the fungus wiped out a colony of sweet potato whiteflies he was raising for research in an Institute of Food and Agricultural Services laboratory two summers ago.

Osborne had intended to run pesticide tests on the chemical-resistant pest, which causes an estimated \$20 million in damage annually to Florida's tomato crop. The pest also attacks squash and ornamental plants.

Osborne said IFAS and USDA are financing further research into the fungus.

In addition, two companies are negotiating with IFAS for the right to develop the "unusually effective" strain of the common fungus as a biological control for the insect, said Dr. James Tammen, IFAS director of technology transfer.

Illegal drugs — state's No. 2 industry

TAMPA — Economists say illegal drug trafficking has become Florida's second-largest industry, eclipsing agriculture, and if its economic impact was withdrawn some businesses would fail.

Jay Hook, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Agency, told The Tampa Tribune between 70 percent and 80 percent of the cocaine entering the United States comes through Florida, and said a substantial amount of the illegal drug money stays in Florida.

"I see a lot of dollars being invested," Hook was quoted in a Monday story. "Many drug traffickers use their dollars to invest in real estate, and somewhat launder their money."

"If you took the drug money out, you'd probably have a lot of businesses collapse," said Miami U.S. Customs spokesman Cliff Tollins.

Pat Flahe, professor of economics at the University of Miami, agreed some businesses could fail without drug cash, but said they would be among the minority.

Authorities say they lack a specific figure on drug money investments, but said conservative estimates put illegal drug revenues at \$6 billion, behind tourism's \$20 billion a year but ahead of agriculture's \$5.2 billion.

Doctors to give AZT to unborns

MIAMI — Doctors said Monday they are planning to give pregnant women with AIDS the drug AZT to see if it can prevent newborns from being infected by the disease.

The study, the first of its kind, will take place at Jackson Memorial Hospital and the University of California at Los Angeles, said Dr. Gwendolyn Scott, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

From United Press International reports

Butterworth: Surveyors' board in land giveaway

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Attorney General Bob Butterworth said Monday a "runaway" state board has re-opened a battle over ownership of Florida's under water land that could cost taxpayers thousands of dollars in legal fees.

The Board of Land Surveyors enacted a rule that reversed a hard-fought victory giving the state, and not corporate landholders, ownership of huge tracts of river beds and lake bottoms, Butterworth said.

Butterworth said that action far exceeded the board's authority. He questioned whether the board had been "duped" by corporate interests that lost the earlier battle, particularly Mobil Oil.

"This is a runaway board that has been acting radically beyond its authority at great expense to taxpayers," Butterworth said. "The rule has the effect of doing what Mobil Oil and other landgrabbers have tried to do over the last decade."

"I find it very suspicious, in fact, I am shocked."

Members of the board could

not be reached for comment.

Butterworth challenged the rule on behalf of Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet. The challenge will be heard by a Department of Administrative Hearings officer next week.

The board is appointed by the governor — six of the seven members are Gov. Bob Martinez' appointees — and run under the auspices of the Department of Professional Regulation.

But because the board is virtually autonomous, neither Martinez nor the Legislature has the authority to override the rule.

State officials thought the decade-long battle over the 1963 Marketable Records Title Act ended last year when the Supreme Court ruled the Legislature had not unintentionally ceded title to underwater land to private landholders.

After that ruling, Martinez and the Cabinet approved a settlement with Mobil Oil over the largest single case under dispute, involving land along the Peace and Alafia Rivers.

Mobile had hoped to mine that land for phosphate.

Help child learn, ask about Big Bird

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — For the past 20 years, television characters named "Big Bird," "Grover" and "Bert and Ernie" have been the first teachers many pre-school children have seen.

A Florida State University professor says an adult's questioning of a child during the show can greatly enhance the child's grasp of simple concepts the show puts forward.

"Children (who) were questioned during the program were much better able to answer questions ... than were their peers who had not been questioned while watching the show," says Robert A. Reiser, professor and chairman of the FSU Department of Educational Research.

Reiser conducted two studies of preschool children's viewing of "Sesame Street" and found preschoolers' ability

to learn letters and numbers — basic skills for children — improved if adults watched with children and asked questions about the concepts during the program.

"By simply asking children to identify the letters and numbers as they appear, you can increase their ability to recognize the letters and numbers," Reiser says.

"We didn't even use the children's parents in the study. We used other adults. I would think that when the parent watches the show with the child, the effect may even be greater."

At a time when the television networks are displaying concern about a generation of passive television viewers, Reiser says if children are going to watch television, then watching with adults can help the youngsters learn to be more selective and get more value from their television viewing time.

MackKay, Mack debate Senate race issues

United Press International

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matically from his days as a Democrat a decade ago, making him now too radical right for Florida.

In what could well be their only debate broadcast statewide, both candidates used most of their time to assail the other's record in the House of Representatives, but neither talked much about what they would do if elevated to the Senate in the Nov. 8 election.

A poll released just last week showed 15 percent of the voters undecided with MackKay leading Mack 43 percent to 42 percent.

"I think the real issue is mainstream vs. extreme, and I believe ... Mr. Mack's record puts him in the extreme," MackKay said. "Mr. Mack has an agenda,

an agenda that is different from the agenda of Florida."

Mack has voted to cut environmental programs, called Social Security a welfare program and supported millions of dollars in tax increases despite campaigning on a platform of slashing government spending, said MackKay, of Ocala.

"I'm a mainstream conservative and he, in fact, is a liberal Democrat," countered Mack, 47, of Cape Coral. He accused MackKay of opposing weapons systems — "just like Michael Dukakis" — raising taxes, fighting the balanced budget amendment and not supporting the Contras in Nicaragua.

Mack said he supports

abrogating the treaty to return the Panama Canal to Panama because the pact has not brought peace to Central America. MackKay said he opposed the treaty but said we must now live up to the agreement to show the world the United States keeps its word.

When asked what programs he would support to improve Florida's abysmal infant mortality rate, the nation's ninth-worst, Mack called the Women, Infants and Children assistance program "super," but indicated he would prefer private hospitals deal with the problem at a local level. MackKay named several programs he supports and said Mack has voted against them.

LOTTERY

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 830.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
- Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...mostly sunny. High around 80. North wind 10 mph. Just a slight chance of widely scattered afternoon showers.

Tonight...fair. Low in the mid 50s. Light wind.

Wednesday...fair. High in the low 80s. East wind 10 mph.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	84	70	0.00
Crestview	76	57	0.00
Daytona Beach	83	58	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	80	69	0.00
Fort Myers	86	67	0.00
Gainesville	85	67	0.00
Jacksonville	82	64	0.02
Key West	85	70	0.00
Lakeland	85	68	0.00
Miami	80	70	0.00
Orlando	84	62	0.00
Pompano	76	67	0.01
Sarasota Bradenton	81	67	0.00
Tallahassee	79	57	0.00
Tampa	84	62	0.00
Vero Beach	87	62	0.00
West Palm Beach	88	68	0.00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 83-64	THURSDAY Cloudy 86-66	FRIDAY PtyCldy 82-62	SATURDAY PtyCldy 84-65	SUNDAY Clear 86-64

MOON PHASES

	LAST Nov 1		FIRST Nov 16
	NEW Nov 9		FULL Nov 23

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 77 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 74 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m.; Maj. 4:45 a.m., 6:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:20 a.m., 9:41 p.m.; lows, 2:48 a.m., 3:35 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:25 a.m., 9:46 p.m.; lows, 2:53 a.m., 3:40 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 9:15 a.m., 9:22 p.m.; lows, 2:48 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...north to north east wind 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Tonight and Wednesday...east wind 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 84 degrees and the overnight low was 53 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 65 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 62, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other data:
- Monday's high.....84
 - Barometric pressure...30.04
 - Relative humidity.....46 pct
 - Winds.....North, 9 mph
 - Rainfall.....0.04 in.
 - Today's sunset.....6:46 p.m.
 - Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:33

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	45	
Anchorage	29	25	84
Asheville	44	35	
Atlanta	66	44	
Birmingham	63	37	
Boston	66	39	
Brownsville Tex.	88	71	84
Buffalo	58	37	35
Burlington Vt.	51	34	17
Charlotte N.C.	74	50	
Charlotte N.C. ay	70	43	
Chicago	40	26	
Cincinnati	50	34	
Cleveland	44	35	10
Columbus	44	31	
Dallas	60	39	
Denver	77	22	
Des Moines	58	34	
Detroit	43	30	05
Duluth	32	29	
El Paso	81	48	
Evansville	57	34	
Harford	60	38	
Hartford	66	41	
Houston	80	67	
Indianapolis	44	34	
Jackson Miss.	73	43	
Kansas City	63	46	
Las Vegas	88	58	
Little Rock	77	49	
Los Angeles	63	42	
Louisville	54	39	
Memphis	68	49	
Millwaukee	41	29	
Minneapolis	44	28	
Nashville	63	37	
New Orleans	78	51	
New York	43	42	
Oakland	75	51	
Oklahoma City	62	34	
Omaha	63	41	06
Philadelphia	63	41	
Phoenix	93	70	
Pittsburgh	68	34	
Portland Me.	54	38	10
Portland Ore.	61	48	
Providence	58	38	03

POLICE BRIEFS

Sanford man arrested after chase

A Sanford man was arrested early this morning by police for grand theft of an automobile, attempting to allude a police officer, reckless driving and aggravated battery with a vehicle on a police officer.

Anthony C. Ford, 21, 26 Castel Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested at about 4:06 a.m. on Celery and Brisson Avenues after Officer Ken Kaiser forced his vehicle off the road.

The vehicle, described by police as a four-door Subaru, had been reported stolen by Daytona Beach Police Department. When Sanford Police Officer Victor Burns requested the automobile registration from Ford, Ford attempted to allude him and a high-speed pursuit along 11th Street ensued, according to Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett.

Kaiser joined Burns in the chase, and Ford rammed into Kaiser's vehicle when he attempted to pull the car over.

Kaiser forced the man to the side of the road at Celery and Brisson Avenues where he was charged by both police officers, according to Harriett.

Several arrested after flight

Three people were arrested at Regg's nightclub, 119 Magnolia Ave., at about 2:10 a.m. Sunday morning during a fight in which one man was injured.

Arrested for aggravated battery was Fred L. Keller, 29, 2450 Poinsettia Ave., Sanford. The victim, James G. Sciered, 28, 4572 Kings Apartments, Longwood, had his face beaten and kicked on the curbside by Keller. Sciered was arrested for disorderly conduct and then transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of facial lacerations, according to police reports. Another female, Edna M. Keller, 24, 2633 S. Laurel Ave., Sanford, was arrested for disorderly conduct when she attempted to interfere with her brother's arrest.

Man arrested after assault

A Sanford man was arrested by Sanford Police for aggravated assault with a knife on his girlfriend.

Arthur Lee Knight, 27, was arrested at 1014 W. 8th St., Sanford, on Oct. 24 at about 11:07 p.m. Mary Francis Fowler, 31, the victim, reported to police that Knight on Oct. 20 about 10:30 p.m. held a sharp kitchen knife to her throat at her residence, 1704 Peach Ave. According to police reports, Fowler said Knight told her he would kill her. Fowler said he then made her climb onto the handle bars of his 10 speed bicycle and took her to a friend's at William Court Apartments where he fled. Fowler suffered a minor cut to her throat.

Russians speed to help whales

United Press International

BARROW, Alaska — A ridge of ice that rescuers thought might be an impenetrable wall separating two trapped California whales from their escape route to the open sea is actually riddled with holes and may prove no match for a pair of Russian icebreakers expected to reach the scene today.

With the cost of the remarkable two-week effort to save the stranded whales approaching \$1 million, the end may be in sight as the big Soviet ships near Barrow and a hoped-for completion of "Operation Breakthrough" by Wednesday.

But first, another 3 miles of ice between the whales and the ridge must be smashed by a behemoth called the Archimedian Screw Tractor, an oil company contraption that is capable of churning a path about 15 feet wide using its ice-busting pontoons.

Scientists used an ingenious method to determine that the ice ridge was not a solid wall. They poured strawberry Kool-Aid from a helicopter that highlighted fissures and holes in the ice ridge.

Ron Morris, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration biologist and rescue coordinator, said late Monday night he expected the Soviet icebreakers, the 443-foot Admiral Makarov and the smaller Vladimir Arseniev, at the ice ridge today.

Three U.S. rescue officials along with an interpreter will take a helicopter to the Admiral Makarov and were to spend most of the day planning the next move with the Soviets, who responded to an American request for help. No U.S. icebreaker is near Barrow.

The plan was for the one-of-a-kind Archimedian Screw Tractor to create what a U.S. admiral called "a one-lane swimming pool" from the 250-

foot ice hole where the whales have been for three days to the ice ridge and then have the Russian ships smash the barrier and send the animals on their way to the open sea.

Three dozen Eskimos with chain saws and whale hunting tools have carved a path of more than 60 air holes that have allowed the whales to move about a mile from where they were originally trapped Oct. 7.

Despite efforts to lure them to the next hole in the chain, the whales have been reluctant to swim over a slight rise or shoal in the sea bottom.

"I don't think there's a problem," said Morris. "They will eventually bypass this, and hopefully the whales will be off to California."

The Eskimos stopped cutting more holes Monday to concentrate on widening the big hole, and on their attempts to lure the big mammals over the shoal with underwater lights and ice-stirring machines whose humming noise has attracted the whales.

The drama that has captured the attention of much of the world began when residents of Barrow, an Eskimo village of about 3,100 and the northernmost town in the United States, spotted three California gray whales in a hole in the ice in the Beaufort Sea.

As pictures and news accounts of the whales' plight went around the world, the rescue operation grew, seemingly taking on a life of its own.

The drama heightened when the smallest and sickest of the three vanished beneath the ice last Friday night and is believed drowned.

The remaining pair were reported to be in good condition late Monday.

The National Guard's huge CH-54 Sky crane helicopter, which had been trying in vain to tow a big icebreaking barge,

Flea World Zoo given clean bill of health

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald city editor

SANFORD — The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (FGFWC) has given the Flea World Zoo on Highway 17-92 in south Sanford a clean bill of health.

Lt. John L. Moran, an inspector for the FGFWC, said he in-

spected the zoo last week and found no deficiencies.

The zoo has been the object of picketers and complaints since it opened last July. Moran said the FGFWC tries to inspect such facilities at least once a year. Last week's inspection of the zoo was prompted by complaints that animals were not being

treated properly there, Moran said.

Despite reports that some animals had been injured at the zoo, Moran said he saw no sign of that. "One monkey has a short tail and another is missing some fingers, but those are old injuries, not recent ones," he said. Moran said he had inspected the monkey with miss-

ing fingers previously and the injury occurred before the present owner acquired the animal.

Moran said the FGFWC checks 18 categories of animal safety and comfort and found no violations in any of them, including having fresh water, adequate food, shade and shelter from adverse weather.

Herald receives four CFPC awards

Writers for The Sanford Herald received four awards in the Central Florida Press Club competition. It was announced Saturday by Patrick Duggins, president, during the annual awards banquet.

Fred H. Cooper, editorial page editor, received first place awards for a daily column entitled Weather Columns and for page one make-up. He also received a second place award for a humorous commentary on editors and pot written during the fall of 1987 when public officials were being questioned on the subject.

Susan Loden, police reporter, received a second place award in the Investigative Reporting category for a series written on PACT, the Patrol Assistance Citizens Team, which was subsequently banned by the sheriffs of both Seminole and Orange counties for its vigilante tactics. Loden broke the story and public officials gave the series credit. In part, for the banishment of the group.

I. Best News Event Report

Daily Newspaper, Division I
First: Douglas Cohen, Florida Today, "The Paddock case"

Daily Newspaper, Division II
First: Denise Humphrey, Daily Commercial, "Marijuana chase"
Second: Karen Kemp, DeLand Sun News, "DNA Test"

Weekly Newspaper
First: Mandy Clark, Winter Park Outlook, "Winter Park Firefighters"
Second: Tony Fernandez, Winter Park Outlook, "10 seconds of terror"

Television
First: Dan Spies, WESH-TV, "Building collapse"
Second: Ed Tronchke and Jim Hays, WCPX, "Eskimo excavation"
Third: Dan Spies, WESH-TV, "Blue Springs testy reworked"

II. Best Feature Report

Daily Newspaper, Division I
First: Pam Platt, Florida Today, "Claude Pepper"
Second: Elizabeth Baker, Florida Today, "A house built for love"

Daily Newspaper, Division II
First: Lisa Kiplinger, Daily Commercial, "Special diets"
Second: Mark Singliff Andrews, DeLand Sun News, "Martyrdom art"

Weekly Newspaper
First: Alex Finkbeiner, Orlando Business Journal, "Hidden hazards"
Second: Alex Finkbeiner, Orlando Business Journal, "Fighting fraud"

Radio
First: Mike Yardley, WRDQ-AM, "Ritako controversy"

Television
First: Pam Carter, Tony Costanza and Rick Nichols, WESH-TV, "Gator trapping"
Second: Steve Triggs and Bruce Wiley, WFTV-TV, "Florida troops at Gettysburg"
Third: Glenn Rinker, WCPX, "Made in America"

III. Best News Photography

Daily Newspaper, Division I
First: Jeff Thompson, Florida Today, "Tribent 2 protest"

Television
First: Rick Nichols, WESH-TV, "Wekiva River"
Second: Larry Spangler, WCPX, "Gator Safety"
Third: Dave McGuigan, WESH-TV, "Clean water"

IV. Best Column Commentary

Daily Newspaper, Division II
First: Glenn Marston, Daily Commercial, Editorials
First: Fred H. Cooper, Sanford Herald, "Weather columns"
Second: Fred H. Cooper, Sanford Herald, "Editorials and pot"

Weekly Newspaper
First: Donna Neely, Winter Park Outlook, "Over the coffee cup"

Television
First: Ben Averigg, WCPX, "Ben's notebook"
Second: Michelle Muro, WCPX, "Discover Florida"

V. Best In-depth or Investigative Report

Daily Newspaper, Division I
First: Billy Cox, Florida Today, "Atomik Vets"
Second: Scott, Florida Today, "Pain Day — One year later"

Daily Newspaper, Division II
First: Denise Humphrey, Daily Commercial, "Alone now"
Second: Susan Loden, Sanford Herald, "Unsanctioned police tactics"

Weekly Newspaper
First: Staff, Orlando Business Journal, "Martin Marietta series"
Second: Ralph Ismert, Seminole Outlook, "Traffic study"

Radio
First: Patrick Duggins, WMFE-FM, "Estimote vs. the KKK"
Second: Patrick Duggins, WMFE-FM, "Challenges: the hidden truth"

Television
First: Tony Pipitone and Bob Barnard, WCPX, "A case of neglect"
Second: John McPherson and Jill Kalstrom, "The baby brokers"
Third: Ed Tronchke and Jim Hays, WCPX, "The kiss of death"

VI. Best Sports Report or Feature

Daily Newspaper, Division I
First: Bob Wijnowski, Florida Today, "Whatever happened to..."
Second: Mike Hanch, Florida Today, "Negro league star"

Daily Newspaper, Division II
First: David Kaminski, Daily Commercial, "Base fishing tournament"
Second: Gary White, Daily Commercial, "Garl"

Television
First: Luis Perez, WCPX, "Hears, Bats and Bull"
Second: Joe Morrison, WCPX, "Union man"
Third: Dan Shepherd, WCPX, "Law and the Orlando Lions"

VII. Best Sports Photography

Daily Newspaper, Division I
First: Craig Rutland, Florida Today, "Circus crash in Orlando"
Second: Craig Bailey, Florida Today, "A little left"

Weekly Newspaper
First: Jim Weitzer, Winter Park Outlook, "Olympic senior"

Television
First: Rick Perrow, WFTV, "Technology to a tee"
Second: Rick Perrow, WFTV, "Aquatic acrobats"
Third: Mike Harrah, WCPX, "Brandy photo essay"

VIII. Best Feature Photography

Daily Newspaper, Division I
First: Michael R. Brown, Florida Today, "Square Graphics"
Second: Craig Rutland, Florida Today, "Lasting impressions"

Daily Newspaper, Division II
First: Jim Kellen, Daily Commercial, "Mekon mania"

Weekly Newspaper
First: Ray Lucas, Winter Park Outlook, "Dancey"

Television
First: Rick Nichols, WESH-TV, "Manatees"
Second: Luis Perez, WCPX, "Bike week"
Third: Dan Shepherd, WCPX, "Special state games"

IX. Best Fullpage Layout

Daily Newspaper, Division I
First: Tim Mueller, Florida Today, "Genista house"
Second: Craig Rutland, Florida Today, "Dance"

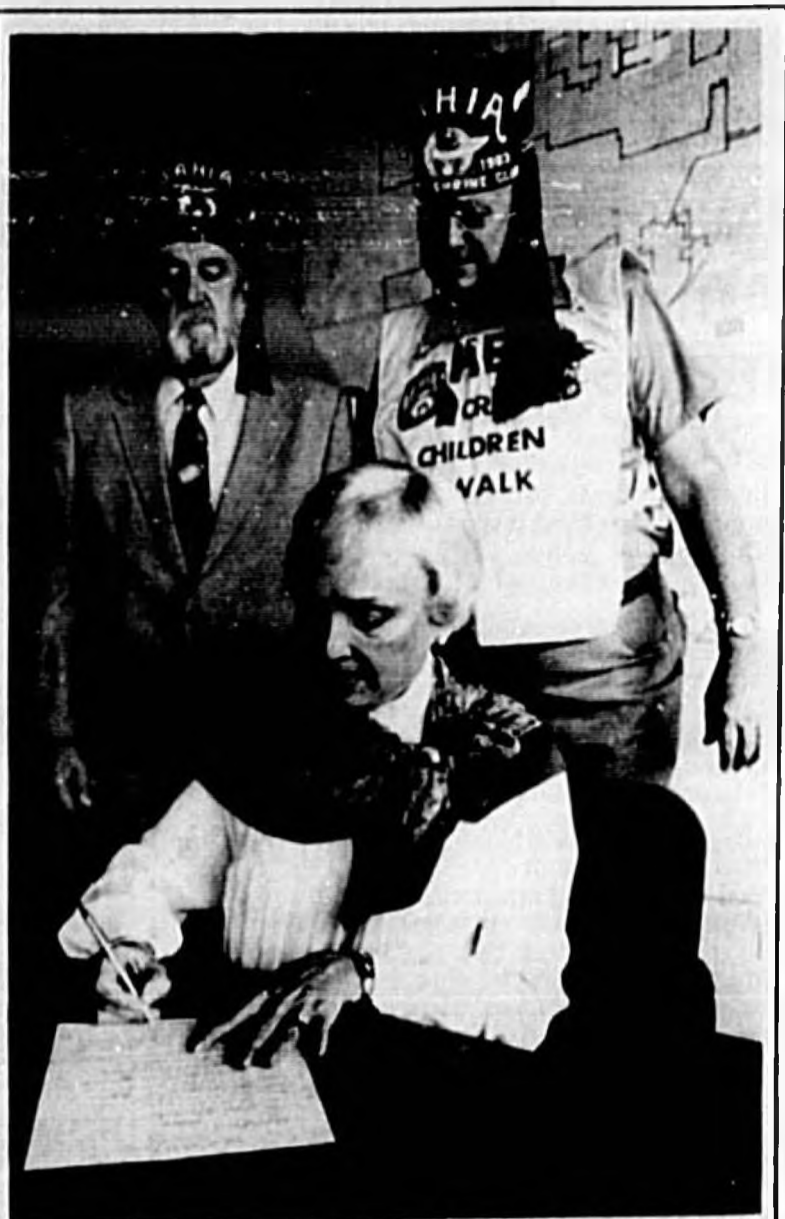
Daily Newspaper, Division II
First: Fred H. Cooper, Sanford Herald, "Page 1 Sept. 2, 1987"
Second: Anthony Perez, Daily Commercial, "Winter Olympic Games"

Weekly Newspaper
First: Orlando Business Journal, Jan. 24, 1988
Second: Orlando Business Journal, Jan. 31, 1988

Best Television Documentary
First: John McPherson and Jill Kalstrom, WESH-TV, "The baby brokers"
Second: David McGuigan, WESH-TV, "2 in touch"
Third: Keith Hastings, WMFE-TV, "Dangerous waters"

Best Television News Program
First: George Tyl, WCPX, "Six O'Clock News"

XIII. Best Public Relations Campaign
First: Todd Persons, Todd Persons Communications, "Treat yourself to a book"



Herald Photo by Rob Artovitch

Shriners have their day

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith signs a proclamation that Nov. 4 and 5 will be "Bahia Temple's Paper Distribution Days" in Sanford. During the days, the Shriners of Bahia Temple will distribute papers about the Shriners' work in 22 hospitals for crippled and burned children. Looking on are temple members Fred Waddle (left) and Stan Rocky.

Governors of Idaho, Colorado warn of weapons slowdown

United Press International

GOLDEN, Colo. — The governors of Colorado and Idaho, demanding that the federal government dispose of a boxcar laden with radioactive waste, agreed that Washington may have to slow or even stop atomic weapons production until a permanent storage facility can be opened.

The boxcar, rejected by the state of Idaho last week and

returned to the Rocky Flats nuclear facility in Golden on Monday, is a symbol of the two states' growing impatience with the federal government over storage of nuclear debris.

But Gov. Roy Romer refused Monday to permit the boxcar carrying rags, clothing and equipment contaminated by plutonium residue to remain indefinitely at Rocky Flats, about 20 miles northwest of Denver.

Burmese opposition accused of training rebel insurgents

United Press International

RANGOON, Burma — The military government accused an opposition party of running a training school for guerrillas as army officials revealed 31 soldiers have been killed in rebel attacks this month.

"Today, a political party — the Democracy Party — has been found to be conducting what appears to be some form of military training," official Rangoon radio said Monday night.

The Democracy Party, composed largely of followers of former Prime Minister U Nu, has repeatedly demanded that Burma's military regime resign and an interim government be formed to oversee national elections.

The report did not give any

details to back up the accusations, but warned that an investigation was under way and "if any substantial evidence is found, legal action will be taken."

It was the first such accusation against any of the 46 political parties that have registered with the military government, which has promised to hold free elections at an undisclosed date.

The broadcast made the accusation against the Democracy Party following a report on a military raid on a Rangoon high school in which one student was shot and killed.

A number of students who participated in massive demonstrations against Burma's authoritarian regime in the summer and early fall have vowed to wage urban guerrilla warfare.



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EDITORIALS

Amendment four may save money

The proposed constitutional amendment No. 4 would authorize the Legislature to allow the sale of bonds, backed by the state, to raise money to buy land for state roads or to build bridges. The bonds are to be repaid from gasoline and other motor fuel taxes.

The continuing challenge to the state is keeping up with growth, and the burgeoning population places constant pressure on the state's road and bridge programs. Costs will continue to escalate, especially for rights-of-way, since the value of property is constantly increasing.

It is sound economic policy to use debt financing for capital expenditures. Florida has used this method successfully in the past in education and in construction of expressways. There is no reason to believe anything in this amendment will lead to fiscal irresponsibility. Rather, by acting now, voters should realize a long term savings.

The Herald recommends approval of Amendment No. 4.

Close gender gap

Constitutional Amendment No. 5 is entitled Property Tax Exemption for Widowers. If approved by the voters, it will extend to widowers the same exemptions from property taxes on household goods and personal effects that already are granted to widows.

This change would make the wording in the constitution consistent with current national standards with respect to discrimination between the sexes.

According to Dr. Frederick Goddard of the department of economics of the University of Florida, no one in this state pays property taxes on household goods or personal effects. Therefore, the amendment would have no monetary effect on any individual, nor an impact on government revenues. The League of Women Voters cites the revenue loss as minimal — approximately \$500,000.

Any form of gender bias should be removed from our state's constitution. If an exemption is afforded widows, it should be extended to widowers. It now requires a constitutional amendment to accomplish this.

The Herald recommends approval of Amendment No. 5.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters.

Berry's World



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"Have you heard the latest on Mike Tyson?"

CHUCK STONE

Two women in Congressional leadership bids

Black women scored a big one a few days ago. Judith W. Rogers was named chief judge of the Washington, D.C., Court of Appeals. She's the first black woman to rise to the highest judicial office in the nation's capital.

Her appointment could be a good omen for two other women seeking national leadership roles among House Democrats and Republicans, provided bipartisan machismo and cupidry doesn't stand in their way.

Rep. Mary Rose Oskar (D-Ohio), the 48-year-old vice chairman of the Democratic Caucus, is trying to step up to the chairmanship. Across the political aisle, Rep. Lynn Martin (R-Ill.), the 48-year-old vice chairman of the Republican Conference, is making a similar bid to lead her House colleagues.

Despite their partisan differences, they share a myriad of similarities. Both are Roman Catholics and former English teachers. Both represent industrial-based blue-collar constituencies — Oskar from Cleveland, Martin from Rockford. Both have introduced legislation to advance employment equity for women. Both are highly regarded key members on their House committees.

Ordinarily, their experience and legislative acumen would rate them heavy favorites in the 95 percent-male institution — if they were men.

It's a test of "whether paying your dues really works," wrote *Washington Post* columnist Judy Mann.

But Martin has one big advantage over Oskar. She is not being challenged by Rep. William H. Gray III (D-Pa.), the overweening Budget Committee Chairman who steps down from that position this year and is looking for another power base.

A prototype for Caesar's nervous observation, "Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look," Gray has parlayed his brilliant manipulative skills into a national prominence. "A sophisticated tap-dancer," marvels a fellow member of the Congressional Black Caucus, Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Texas).

Whip counts show that most House Democrats

favor the election of dues-paid-up Oskar. Like the Senate's Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), she has diligently served the interests of both Democratic House members and the party. But Gray is pulling out all financial and racial stops to win the caucus chairmanship.

He has leaned on national lobbyists to lobby members for his election and has contributed \$67,000 from his own chest to his colleagues' campaigns. To checked accusations that he is trying to buy support for his election, Gray replies with an amazingly straight face that he just wants to help elect Democrats. It's sort of like the little kid caught with his hand in the cookie jar, telling his mother that he was really looking for a cookie to give her.

But Oskar's across-the-board support ranges from Rep. Louis Stokes, a fellow Clevelander and one of America's most respected black legislators, to Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.), dean of the Women's Caucus, to Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Calif.), who is in line to succeed Gray as Budget Committee chairman.

"She's got a good chance," observed a prominent House member, "but I would give Gray an edge. He's spent a lot of money on this campaign."

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Highly regarded key members on their House committees



GEORGE F. WILL

Common sense missing

WASHINGTON—The Dukakis campaign's unconquerable aversion to common sense is on display in a new television commercial that exacerbates the doubts it is designed to allay. It is supposed to present the new, redesigned, cuddly, warm (or at least room-temperature) candidate. In it, the shirt-sleeved Dukakis, turning on the fountains of his vast deep, says:

"Today it seems young parents have less time and a lot more to worry about. If I were a young father today I'd want to know that my government wasn't blind to the changes in my life. I'd want my new President to be in touch with the things that are important to my family. That's not a Democratic concern. It's not a Republican concern. That's a father's concern."

That's it. All of it. Really. It must make many viewers want to scream at the screen. "Can you be more—can you be at all—specific? WHAT...DO...YOU...MEAN?"

When I saw the commercial, it came hard on the heels of a McDonald's commercial that was, compared to the Dukakis commercial, as informative as the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. It told you what you would get from McDonald's: hamburgers and happiness. Does Dukakis assume that everyone knows (because he does?) what he means about the "things" the President should be "in touch with"?

Or is he reticent because he is wary lest specifics seem liberal? Perhaps the problem is a blend of both intellectual arrogance and despair about the supposed immaturity of an electorate that could prefer conservatives to liberals.

For eight years, during which Reagan carried 93 states in 48 months, Democrats like Dukakis have been wondering: How does he do it? Why do they (the voters) do it? Surely it cannot be that they agree with him, because the truth is self-evident and we self-evidently have custody of it.

Dukakis, it is said, is not communicating well. Wrong. He communicates very well, but "well" is not a synonym for persuasively. With what he has done and said over a long public career, and what he now says and will not say, he communicates the transformation of liberalism from a doctrine of popular collective choices and common provision (Social Security, rural electrification, etc.) into something that dare not speak its name. It is the transformation of liberalism from a supportive friend into a nagging nanny.

At about the time Dukakis entered public life, liberalism was changing. It stopped seeming to be a government hand for those needing help and became the rasping voice of bossy government, dictating to people who presumably could not be trusted to know right

from wrong (school busing, racial quotas, judicial flats about abortion, capital punishment and, yes, the Pledge of Allegiance.)

Many political commentators specialize in trivializing explanations of elections: Dewey lost to Truman because he would not shave his moustache; Eisenhower won because of his grin, etc. For eight years now it has been insistently said that Reagan has won because he said "There you go again" or because of his smile or because of what has been called his "Aw shucks, I stepped on my sneakers" laces" charm. Democrats will begin to do better the day they decide that, in general, a particular candidate wins because people listen to what he says and prefer it to what the other candidate says.

One healthy aspect of a Dukakis defeat might be this: It might leave Democrats no place to hide, no trivializing alibis to enable them to say that the incompetent public let itself be gulled yet again. If Dukakis loses, no one, surely, will suggest blaming the outcome on Bush's charm or charisma.

After the Los Angeles debate, many commentators said: Dukakis failed to "find his voice" or to "present himself." Oh? What have people been hearing and seeing for 16 months if not the voice and persona of Dukakis? After Los Angeles, people said: Dukakis is having trouble "getting his message through." But perhaps he is losing because his message has gotten through.

By the end of this week, the media probably will be nearly unanimous in denouncing the (there is a sublime irony here) "incompetence" of the Dukakis campaign, a campaign that began with the half-boast, half-prayer that the election would turn not on ideology but on competence. Incompetence will be blamed because the dominant culture in the media flinches from the fact that Dukakis' message has been clearly hard and clearly rejected.

Already many Democrats who share his culture are preemptively trivializing the election result. They are blaming Dukakis' anticipated defeat on his personal attributes (his inability to smile, his lack of charm) rather than on his, which also is their, message. (C) 1988, Washington Post Writers Group



Is he reticent because he is wary lest specifics seem liberal?

JACK ANDERSON

Dukakis aide works on budget

BOSTON — While Gov. Michael Dukakis is away from Massachusetts on the campaign trail, his key aide on state finances is being broiled in New England. Frank Keefe's efforts to balance the state budget have earned him a reputation as "the world's greatest tap dancer." It may not be totally warranted.

"Frank Keefe has an uncommon ability to make chicken (cranure) look like chicken soup," said one Republican staffer in the Democrat-dominated Massachusetts legislature.

And to hear some critics talk, Keefe and Dukakis have brought Massachusetts to the brink of bankruptcy.

Even Democrats are taking pot shots at the quick-witted secretary of administration and finance who scrambled last spring to find \$455 million to balance the state budget.

But it appears that some of Keefe's detractors are firing blanks. Our associate Stewart Harris recently dug into some of the charges against Keefe and found the kind of half-truths that abound in an election campaign.

One paper tiger surfaced last spring when Keefe took cash out of the state's "Chapter 90" fund to pay for the budget deficit. Republicans complained that Chapter 90 funds were "pot hole money" that was supposed to be distributed among cities and towns each spring to repair winter road damage. After Keefe raided the Chapter 90 funds, he had to authorize bonds to refill the empty account. The Republicans claimed that is a sure sign the Bay State cannot pay for simple maintenance without borrowing money and that doesn't look good for a presidential candidate who prides himself on his budget-balancing skills.

Keefe says that Chapter 90 funds are earmarked for two things — potholes and repairs to neglected state buildings. He said he took only the building fund portion to balance the budget and not the pothole portion. Then he authorized the issuance of bonds to replace the building fund, and that long-term capital improvements are traditionally financed by bonds anyway.

The Republicans claimed the state public works department would verify their version of the events. But an official in that department told us Keefe was telling the truth — that the state did not have to borrow money to fill potholes.

Critics, including George Bush, fault Massachusetts for floating bonds at a rate that exceeds increases in revenue. Republicans have tagged the increased bonding as "mortgaging of Massachusetts."

While Keefe concedes that the state is floating more bonds these days, he said that must be viewed in relation to the state budget.

We didn't take his word for it, but asked the non-partisan Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation. That group told us that as a percentage of the state budget, the amount of Massachusetts debt has decreased from 7.5 percent in 1980 to just over 5 percent this year. The last word on debt is always uttered by the companies that rate the state bonds. In February, Massachusetts bonds earned a AA rating. The highest possible rating is AAA.

If Dukakis and Keefe deserve a hit, it may be on the fast one they pulled with excess state lottery funds this year. Most of that money is supposed to go to cities and towns in the same fiscal year it is earned. Instead Keefe applied \$31 million in excess lottery money to the next fiscal year to offset cutbacks in state aid to local communities.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear
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He took only the building fund portion to balance the budget

FINANCIAL

Stocks open slightly up

United Press International
NEW YORK — Stock prices opened slightly higher today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.
 The Dow Jones Industrial average, which fell 13.16 Monday, was up 3.20 to 2173.54 shortly after the market opened.
 Advances led declines 341-256 among the 998 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 5,844,000 shares.
 Before the market opened, the government said new factory orders for durable goods in

the United States fell a seasonally adjusted 4.1 percent in September. The 4.1 percent decline was more than analysts had expected.
 Stock prices closed slightly lower Monday in moderately active trading, pressured by profit taking and plummeting oil prices.
 "The market turned in a disappointing performance today compared with last week," said Ricky Harrington, technical analyst with Interstate Securities Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.
 "We have a number of outside influences," said Harrington, pointing to takeover news and a plunge in oil prices.

Dollar opens higher; gold, silver both up

United Press International
 The dollar opened higher against major European currencies today after posting small gains in earlier trading in Tokyo. Gold prices firmed.
 The U.S. currency gained marginally against the yen in Tokyo foreign exchange trading, edging up to 126.87 yen from Monday's closing 126.60.
 In Europe, the dollar started the day in Frankfurt at 1,7945 marks against Monday's closing 1,7600, in Paris at 6,1310 francs against 6,1140 and in Milan at 1,336.50 lire against 1,333.60.
 The dollar also was higher in Zurich where it began at 1,5220 Swiss francs against 1,5140, and in Brussels where trading opened at 38.00 Belgian francs against 37.81.
 In London, the pound opened at \$1.7475, compared

with \$1.7520.
 In early trading in New York, the dollar firmed against key foreign currencies.
 Gold opened higher in Zurich at \$406.50 an ounce against \$405.50, and in London at \$406.25 against \$405.75.
 The London morning gold fixing was \$406.50, up 75 cents.
 In Hong Kong, gold closed at \$406.05, up from \$405.45 at Monday's close.
 Silver was unchanged in Zurich and London at \$6.22 an ounce.
 In early trading on New York's Commodities Exchange, gold was up 50 cents to \$406.30 an ounce from Monday's closing price of \$405.80, while silver was trading at \$6.2270 an ounce, up from \$6.1970 on Monday.

Local Interest

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

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer 3 1/2	4	
Barnett Bank	34 1/2	34 1/2
First Union	20 1/2	21
FP&L	31 1/2	31 1/2
Fla. Progress	35 1/2	35 1/2
HCA	47 1/2	47 1/2
Hughes Supply	17 1/2	17 1/2
Morrison's	21	21 1/2
NCR Corp.	56 1/2	56 1/2
Plessey	27 1/2	29
Scotty's	12 1/2	12 1/2
Southeast Bank	23 1/2	23 1/2
SunTrust	21 1/2	21 1/2
Wall Disney	68 1/2	68 1/2
Westinghouse	54 1/2	54 1/2
Brunswick	18 1/2	18 1/2
HBJ	10 1/2	10 1/2
Fla. National	18 1/2	18 1/2
Winn-Dixie	45	45 1/2
Emerson	30 1/2	30 1/2

Fruehauf begins restructuring

United Press International
DETROIT — Fruehauf Corp. has begun restructuring its slumping trailer operations in a move that will mean layoffs and early retirements at its corporate headquarters, a company spokesman says.
 Fruehauf spokesman David A. Hladik said Monday 40 to 45 percent — or 30 to 35 engineers — were laid off last week in the company's engineering department, but some would be transferred to other locations.
 Further layoffs are planned because Fruehauf "has just begun to implement a re-

structuring of its trailer operations to make them more efficient and responsive to customers, he said.
 "There will be some layoffs in personnel and an early retirement program has been implemented," Hladik said. He said the staff reductions "will be done in various phases."

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday:
Gold
 London Previous close 405.75 off 4.25
 Morning fixing 406.50 up 0
 0 7 5
 Hong Kong 406.05 up 0.60
New York
 Comex spot gold open 406.40 up 0.60
 Comex spot silver open 6.232 up 0.035
 (London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Audit

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newcomer.
 Herrien said he would comment on the specific items in the county audit in writing within the next two days. "It is not a financial audit, it's a political audit," Herrien said of the document. "It was a waste of taxpayer's money."
 Herrien had an audit of the credit accounts conducted in August that showed no public money was used to pay personal expenses charges on the cards.
 The county audit also criticizes Herrien's use of the cards by saying there is little reason for elected officials and employees to be issued credit cards for even business uses.

"We believe that cards of this type are not necessary for the business travel activities normally incurred by elected officials and employees of the county," Young's audit states. "The (office) policies should contain a prohibition on personal use of the cards."
 Using clerk's office credit in 1985, Herrien obtained two Master Cards each for himself, county finance director Brad Lang and chief deputy clerk William Jacobs. Each card had a credit limit of \$5,000 resulting in a total of \$10,000 credit limit for each man.
 Arthur Young discovered no personal income information was provided in the applications

for the cards from the three men, the applications instead referring to clerk's office accounts at the two issuing banks, Sun and Southeast, the audit shows.
 A Sun bank interoffice memo, authorizing issuance of the three Master Cards on March 11, 1985, states "The average balance in the checking account is \$136,148 to \$263,132." The balance is the amount of money in the clerk's office account.
 The Southeast cards were issued without personal financial information on the three men, instead referring to an attached clerk's office balance sheet, showing over \$3 million in cash, state documentary stamps and other funds.

Dukakis concedes some points, admits frustration

United Press International
 With two weeks until Election Day, Democrat Michael Dukakis acknowledges "a certain amount of frustration" in his presidential campaign and thinks "maybe... I should have tried to respond earlier" to attacks by rival George Bush.
 The Republican vice president, meanwhile, leading the Massachusetts governor in public opinion polls, calls it a "ridiculous" sign of desperation that the Dukakis camp is filling his advertisements are alleged with lies and racism.
 The two men stumped on opposite sides of the country Monday, with Dukakis in California and Bush in New England. Dukakis arranged to move through the San Francisco area today before going to Denver, where he will appear tonight on ABC's "Nightline" program, while Bush planned events in Ohio all day.
 Dukakis, fighting perceptions that he has fallen behind to stay, was asked in an interview televised Monday night on CNN's "Larry King Live" program how he lost a 14-point lead over Bush in polls following July's Democratic National Con-

vention.
 "Well, I'm not sure these poll numbers are ever really real," he began, but went on to say, "You know, the Republicans made a deliberate decision to run a kind of negative attacking campaign and maybe, with the benefit of hindsight, I should have tried to respond earlier."
 Asked if he now has a feeling of "gee, we should have done it (differently)," the three-term governor acknowledged it took his campaign a while to realize

that in a national contest "you're suddenly in a very different world."
 "I think there's a certain amount of frustration," he said. "Who says that for 45 seconds on the 6 o'clock news makes 'the' difference in the particular day, and it took us a while to understand that."
 However, he maintained, the Democratic effort is coming on strong down the stretch toward Nov. 8.

Vote

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 The petition drive was organized by the Florida English Campaign, with headquarters in Tampa.
 The Voting Rights Act requires that election materials be distributed in languages other than English in areas where at least 5 percent of the adult population has difficulty understanding English.
 Six Florida counties fall into that category — Dade, Collier, Hardee, Hendry, Hillsborough and Monroe counties.
 A similar ballot initiative in Colorado had been challenged

on the same grounds. U.S. District Judge Jame Carrigan ruled Sept. 16 in favor of the plaintiffs in that case, but the decision was overturned on appeal Oct. 12 by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.
 "There is not a lot of law dealing with the question that was before (Kehoe). We were relying on the language of the Voting Rights Act," Middlebrooks said.
 Although Kehoe ruled the law does not apply to petitions, "I think there is a strong argument on the other side," Middlebrooks said.

Crew

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 "We've come back here to Brevard County and the Kennedy Space Center just to thank everybody who gave us such a beautiful send off. We thank you very much," he said.
 Hauck and his crewmates — copilot Richard Covey, John "Mike" Lounge, David Hilmers and George "Pinky" Nelson —

then were driven north to Cocoa Beach in five Corvette convertibles, smiling and waving to thousands of cheering supporters spread out along the 3-mile-long parade route.
 "I have to admit, we were not sad to leave the last time we left," Hauck said before a homecoming banquet later that night. "We were going straight up. I'll certainly admit at least

my heart rate was up a little, but because of all the outstanding work many of your neighbors out here did just a few miles up the coast... we had a beautiful, beautiful machine to go fly."
 The shuttle fliers carried a special book into orbit that was signed by more than 15,000 Kennedy Space Center workers to symbolize the team effort required to ready Discovery

Annex

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 reaching an "accelerated pace" but the council will not now act on the annexation requests until Dec. 12. Preliminary approval already has been given to annexation of the Adair property. But, on the advice of City Attorney William Colbert, commissioners voted to postpone final action until Dec. 12 in order to act on it and all the adjacent requests at the same time.
 Groot said he would study the new property alignment created by the combined requests and present a recommendation to the county commission on whether the county would oppose the annexation.
 In other action concerning annexation of property, the commission voted 3-1 to give special incentives to land owners to have their property annexed into the city between Nov. 1 and Jan. 31 in an effort to even out city boundaries. The only dissenter to the "Annexation Outreach Program" was Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. Voting for the resolution were Commissioners John Y. Mercer, Robert B. Thomas Jr. and A.A. Mc-

Clanahan.
 The resolution authorizes the city to waive the normal \$150 annexation petition request fee for the 90-day period. The ordinance also gives the commission other two powers. One is to allow utility impact fees for already developed property to be paid over five or 10 years if the property is annexed; the other is to waive recreation impact fees for developed properties.
 That was the part of the ordinance Eckstein objected to. He had previously stated that he thinks allowing payment of impact fees over time sets a dangerous precedent.
 The ordinance allows owners of property which already has city water service to pay the water impact fee over five years, and owners of property which already has city sewer service to spread that impact fee payment over 10 years. The time payments would be added to regular utility bills and would include 10 percent annual interest.
 The ordinance also directs the city planning and engineering staff to obtain the names of owners of all property which lies within the Sanford Urban Plan-

ning Area, except for part of the area which lies within the Lake Mary city limits.
 All owners of those properties are to receive notices of the Annexation Outreach Program in the mail. After the 90-day period ends on Jan. 31, city staff will prepare annexation ordinances for adoption, based on the requests received.
 The ordinance gives responsibility to the planning and engineering staff for coordinating the annexation requests with Seminole County, with the main goal of making city boundaries more regular.
 It also states that the city may require the establishment of special assessment districts for correction of major infrastructure improvement such as a street or drainage improvements, as a prerequisite to annexation.
 Owners of property whose annexation requests are not approved under the program will be allowed to withdraw their petitions without charge, with the option of resubmitting them later, or, they may leave their petitions on file for future consideration.

Prison

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 The site the Bureau has interested in is in the southeast section of the 2,200-acre site the city owns near Lake Jesup. The proposed prison site would front on State Road 46.
 Bureau officials have previously stated that construction of the prison would cost \$50-\$60 million and that a major portion of those funds would be spent locally for labor and materials. Once built, the facility would house between 500 and 1,000 medium security level offenders and 150-500 minimum security

inmates. The Bureau has also estimated the prison would employ 250 people, more than half locally hired, and would have an annual operating budget of between \$12 million and \$15 million.
 The city also recently sent a letter to the Veterans Administration offering a site next to the proposed prison for a VA hospital and nursing home. The Veterans Administration has been considering building a hospital in Central Florida and had considered only sites in Brevard and Orange counties.

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Central Florida Regional Hospital
 Robin R. Deal, a baby boy, DeBary
 Lori A. Beatty, a baby boy, Daytona
 Monica Atkins, a baby boy, Oviedo

DEATHS

JERRY L. AULT
 Jerry L. Ault, 41, 2764 Ridgewood, Sanford, died Thursday in Sanford. Born December 20, 1946 in Zanesville, Ohio, he moved to Sanford from Maitland in 1983. He was a window repairman.
 Survivors include his wife, Veronika, Sanford; daughter, Adrian Leigh, Maitland; mother, Florence Moore, Roseville, Ohio; brothers, Ronald, Orville, Ohio, Thomas, Stow, Ohio.

Matron/Order of Easter Star, National Council of Senior Citizens, the John Brown Memorial Association, New York, the Sanford Club, New York City, Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and SEEDCO.
 Survivors include her son, Sidney Brooks, Miami; sister, Marie M. Pindar, Sanford.
 Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Summerline Ave., Sanford died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 19, 1902 in Americus, Ga., she moved to Sanford from there in 1904. She was a retired elementary school teacher, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.
 Survivors include her daughter, Carle E. Woodruff, Sanford; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.
 Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CATHERINE HUCKYVEY CAVNAR
 Catherine Huckyvey Cavnar, 89, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Sept. 27, 1899 in Louisville, Ky., she moved to Sanford from Pasadena, Calif., in 1980. She was a homemaker.
 Survivors include one son, John L. Cavnar of Fair Hills, N.J.; one daughter, Jane C. Gonzalez of Sanford; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
 Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JANE H. LAWS
 Jane H. Laws, 72, 481 Forest Court, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born September 19, 1916 in Springfield, Ill., she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1978. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.
 Survivors include her brother, George T. Hickman, Tampa; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

ETHEL "PEG" NEWMAN
 Ethel "Peg" Newman, 73, 916 Red Fox Road, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at her residence. Born January 5, 1915 in Philadelphia, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Cinnaminson, N.J. in 1981. She was a retired registered nurse, a member of St. Richard's Episcopal Church, a member of the DAR.
 Survivors include her husband, Rev. Watson E.; daughter, Jocelyn Bressette, Kill Devil Hills, N.C.; two grandchildren.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

COL. ROBERT BARR MCKAY
 Col. Robert Barr McKay, 68, 105 Jane Creek Drive, Geneva, died Saturday at his residence. Born April 10, 1920 in San Francisco, he moved to Geneva from Winter Park in 1981. He was retired from the Air Force, he was a Protestant, a member of the Retired Air Force Officer's Association 301st 32nd Squadron.
 Survivors include his wife, Doris; son, Rusty B., Sarasota; stepson, Larry Brillhart, Burke, Va.; daughters, Lori Ann Watson, Lake Helen, Sandra Glover, Geneva; sister, Anita Banning, San Francisco; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

MOORE, KATHLEEN
 Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Kathleen B. Moore, 86, of Sanford who died Sunday were held this morning at Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. Richard Daniel of officiating. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to the Thornehill Children's Home in care of The First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.
 Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.
JOHNSON, MARTHA E.
 Funeral services for Mrs. Martha E. Johnson, age 91 of 311 Terry Lane, Sanford, who passed away Sunday, will be held at 4:00 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Avenue, Sanford, with Pastor Amos C. Jones, officiating. Interment is to follow in Oddfellow's Cemetery, Sanford. Calling hours for friends will be held from 3 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Chapel, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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Private investors try blowout bid for Nabisco

United Press International

NEW YORK — A private investment firm proposing to spend \$20.3 billion to take over R.J.R. Nabisco Inc. has crushed to crumbs a potential buyout offer by the cookie king's own top brass.

Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts Inc. made the unprecedented offer Monday, outbidding Nabisco management by a whopping \$3.4 billion amidst a feverish takeover blitz that is plowing through the food and tobacco industry.

Analysts say the Kohlberg offer — the largest corporate takeover bid ever attempted — is in line with the true worth of Nabisco, whose line of products includes Camel and Winston cigarettes, Ritz crackers, Oreo cookies and Del Monte canned fruits and vegetables.

Kohlberg announced it would begin a \$90-per-share cash tender offer some time this week for 87 percent of R.J.R. Nabisco's 225.3 million shares outstanding.

After the tender offer, which Kohlberg said would be made only with approval of R.J.R. Nabisco's board of directors, holders of the remaining 13 percent of the company's stock would receive securities worth \$90 a share.

R.J.R. Nabisco spokeswoman Polly Howes said the company had no comment on the offer from the New York firm.

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United Press International

LONDON — Britain's Grand Metropolitan PLC will sell its chain of 100 Inter-Continental hotels to a Japanese group, but a spokesman refused further comment on the company's proposed acquisition of Pillsbury Co.

I am confirming we have now sold our 100 hotels in the Inter-Continental Hotels Group for \$2.36 billion to the Japanese Saison Group," the company spokesman said Monday. "We have nothing more to say on the proposed Pillsbury acquisition at the moment."

He said the announcement followed an extraordinary general meeting of Grand Met shareholders in London.

Pillsbury declined to comment on the action.

The U.S. food giant, which owns the Burger King chain, last week rejected a \$5.23 billion offer from Grand Met, stating its present strategy would provide shareholders with better long-term returns.

We have announced in the 14D9 (the formal response to the Securities and Exchange Commission on Grand Met's offer) we are pursuing a number of alternatives," Pillsbury spokesman Johnny Thompson said. "We are precluded from identifying what those are until those plans are finalized."

Thompson would not say whether Pillsbury was considering a recapitalization plan, a move that Kraft Foods Inc. announced Sunday when it rejected an \$11 billion bid from Philip Morris Co.

Pillsbury, struggling to stabilize its management and tackle business problems, had said Grand Met's \$600-a-share offer was too low.

Remaining independent would be a superior alternative over the long term to accepting the Grand Met offer," Pillsbury Chairman Philip Smith said last week.

Grand Met chief executive Allen Sheppard said at the time he was surprised that his offer for Pillsbury was termed inadequate because it was more than 50 percent higher than the Pillsbury market price before the bid.

The conglomerate obtained a \$5.23 billion loan for the Pillsbury bid in the largest corporate financing scheme ever raised in the international bank market.

Grand Met, founded in the 1950s after a series of hotel acquisitions, also owns J&B scotch, Smirnoff vodka, Almaden wine, Alpo dog food and Pearle vision centers.

Pillsbury, which was founded in Minneapolis on flour milling and grain-elevator businesses, has expanded to own Green Giant vegetables, Haagen-Daz ice cream and Totino's pizza.

It also owns Bennigan's and Steak & Ale restaurant chains. Grand Met said it would sell these restaurants to avoid conflict with laws that forbid a producer of liquors from selling at retail.

Pillsbury has filed lawsuits in more than a dozen states to block the proposed takeover based on the liquor control laws.

It also filed suit based on a 1916 law forbidding a foreign company from owning domestic maritime vessels. Pillsbury has several towboats and grain barges in its grain division.

FDA approves new drug for diarrhea

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration today announced approval of a new prescription drug to treat a severe and unrelenting form of diarrhea that can kill people suffering from slow-growing intestinal cancers.

The drug, octreotide acetate, cannot cure malignant tumors but can help prevent the repeated bouts of diarrhea that often are more immediately life-threatening than the cancer itself, an FDA spokesman said.

One or two of every million Americans currently develop malignant carcinoid tumors or vasoactive intestinal peptide-secreting tumors, the FDA estimates, and the slow-growing cancer may go undetected for as long as seven to eight years, by which time it may have spread to the liver inoperably.

Yet even when such cancer is found too late for surgery, the agency reports, patients can live another 15 to 20 years — as long as diarrhea and associated water loss do not weaken them to such a degree that they are confined to wheelchairs, unable to perform even the smallest task for themselves.

In announcing approval of the new medicine, FDA Commissioner Frank Young said in a prepared statement. "This drug can dramatically improve life for these cancer patients, permitting many to pursue their normal lives for years."

The drug, marketed as Sandostatim by its developer, Sandoz Inc. of East Hanover, N.J., has been shown in human trials to reduce the frequency and severity of the diarrhea attacks, which otherwise can require repeated hospitalization so the patient's fluid levels can be restored.

The diarrhea is caused by irritating amino acids or peptides secreted by the tumors. The peptides also may trigger wheezing, facial flush and energy loss.

The new synthetic treatment inhibits the release of the harmful peptides by mimicking the action of somatostatin, a naturally occurring hormone found in the brain and digestive tract. The hormone is one of several substances that regulates the release of secretions by the body's organs.

Test results submitted to the FDA show three out of four patients responded promptly to Sandostatim, which is administered by self-injection in a method similar to insulin.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Building collapses killing 1, injuring 10

NEW YORK — Rescue workers labored into the morning today to ensure no other people were trapped in the rubble of a six-story building that collapsed in Manhattan's garment district during illegal renovation work, killing a man believed to be the owner and injuring 10 others.

Among those injured was a woman, her body buffered by foam padding from a packing crate, who was pulled from a heap of debris by a firefighter who caught sight of her "from the corner of my eye."

The collapse Monday afternoon forced the closure of streets and avenues in mid-Manhattan and disrupted train service for hundreds of thousands of commuters during rush hour.

The dead man, whose name was not released, was discovered buried in the debris at 11:16 p.m., more than eight hours after the building at 24 W. 31st St. tumbled onto an adjacent indoor tennis court-parking lot. Police and Fire Department officials said.

He was believed to be the owner of the building, who had been supervising renovation work being performed without a permit, they said.

Country singer hospitalized for fatigue

TUSTIN, Calif. — Country-Western performer Waylon Jennings was hospitalized for fatigue when he suffered chest pain and breathing trouble after a concert, authorities said Tuesday.

The singer-guitarist played to a packed house at the Crazy Horse Saloon in Santa Ana, Calif. at 7 p.m. Monday, but was unable to perform a second show at 10 p.m., Manager Dino Lint said.

Jennings was admitted to the Healthcare Medical Center of Tustin at 11:30 p.m. for tests and observation. Nursing Supervisor Alice Swope said. He was listed as stable and in good condition, and was sequestered in intensive care "just to keep the public away."

DEA describes arrests of Mexican police

NEW YORK — Undercover agents who wined and dined two high-ranking Mexican policemen hoping to enter the U.S. heroin trade arrested them and may have blocked the debut of "black tar" heroin on New York City streets, authorities said.

Pedro Guillen-Gonzalez, 39, was arrested late Saturday with a second Mexican police officer, Margarito Villagrana, 42, in a year-long sting conducted by federal and local law enforcement officials, the Drug Enforcement Administration said Monday.

From United Press International reports

WORLD BRIEFS



Mitterrand, Mubarak to meet in Cairo

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand left for Egypt Tuesday for a day of meetings with his Egyptian counterpart Hosni Mubarak, the Elysee Palace said.

The visit was expected to reinforce Franco-Egyptian relations amid increased diplomatic activity regarding the Middle East and Mitterrand's renewed efforts to have France take part in an international peace conference on the troubled region.

Mubarak and Mitterrand planned to meet in the oasis town of Ismailia near the Suez Canal in northeast Egypt.

Indian farmers stage protest for relief

NEW DELHI, India — More than 10,000 farmers massed less than a mile from Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's office Tuesday to press the government for economic relief, and organizers said many protesters would refuse to leave until their demands were met.

Officials of the Bharatiya Kisan Union (BKU) — or Indian Farmers Union — said they expected the crowd to swell to about 100,000 by the time their leaders were to begin speaking in the early afternoon.

Thousands of police carrying rifles and batons were posted around the area as columns of trucks, buses and tractors streamed in with farmers, most of them from the neighboring agriculturally rich state of Uttar Pradesh.

The farmers began arriving Monday night at the Boat Club, a grassy mall in the heart of the capital near Parliament and the huge, dome-topped British-built complex that houses Gandhi's office and top government ministries.

Organizers said many farmers brought food and blankets and would remain at the Boat Club until the government granted their demands for lower electricity rates, higher state-controlled prices for agricultural produce and cancellation of outstanding agricultural loan payments.

From United Press International reports

Arias meets Salvadoran rebel leaders

United Press International

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — President Oscar Arias said after a meeting with Salvadoran rebels that there was little chance of a resumption of peace talks in El Salvador until after presidential elections in March.

"It would be difficult to have a meeting before the elections," Arias said Monday after a meeting with leaders of the Farabundo National Liberation Front, a coalition of leftist rebel groups known by its Spanish acronym, the FMLN.

Salvadorans are scheduled to vote in March for a successor to ailing President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The guerrilla leaders said the objective of their talks, which they described as "a political opening," was to learn the positions of the democratic nations of Latin America and to hear their proposals for solving the Salvadoran conflict.

The FMLN has proposed a renewed dialogue with the Salvadoran government, but Duarte has insisted the guerrillas first lay down their arms.

Salvadoran Foreign Minister Ricardo Acevedo Peralta said the guerrilla commanders who met with Arias want an invitation to the 18th General Assembly of the Organization of American

States next month in San Salvador.

"The guerrillas should not participate in a forum of peace" until they put their arms down, Acevedo said. "This is the position of the Salvadoran government, and we hope it is the position of all participating countries."

Arias, urging eventual talks between the Salvadoran government and the rebels once the insurgents lay down their arms, said, "The civilized manner in the world today is to sit down and talk, to have a dialogue."

"I have told (the guerrillas) one more time that a dialogue produces miracles and that we can hope for anything with negotiation."

The meeting was attended by guerrilla leaders Joaquin Villalobos, commander of the

Afghan rebels capture city

Afghan guerrillas claim the capture of provincial capital

United Press International

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — U.S.-backed Afghan guerrillas Monday claimed they have captured a provincial capital in eastern Afghanistan, the fifth such town to come under rebel control since the start of the Soviet troop withdrawal in May.

A spokesman for the seven-

party Pakistan-based resistance alliance said guerrillas seized Mahmudi-Raqi, capital of Kapisa province and 40 miles north of Kabul, on Saturday. He gave no further details.

However, a spokesman for the Hezbe-Islami guerrilla group, which had the town under siege for weeks, said Mahmudi-Raqi fell Sunday after two days of

heavy fighting. He claimed 100 Afghan troops and eight civilians were killed, four guerrillas were wounded and a large cache of weapons were captured.

The reports could not be immediately verified independently and there was no word from the Soviet-backed government in Kabul on the rebel claim.

It confirmed, Mahmudi-Raqi would be the fifth provincial capital the guerrillas have captured or occupied since Moscow

on May 15 began withdrawing its troops from the country it invaded in December 1979.

The rebels also overran three other capitals but heavy government air and artillery bombardment forced them to retreat.

The guerrilla advances have come amid reports of bitter feuds between rival factions in the ruling Peoples Democratic Party of Afghanistan over how to end the 9-year-old civil war after the scheduled completion of the Soviet withdrawal in February.

Kohl in Moscow vows to reunite Germany

United Press International

MOSCOW — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, on a diplomatic ice-breaking mission to the Soviet Union, laid a wreath at the tomb of the Soviet unknown soldier today and visited a cemetery where 598 German soldiers taken prisoner during World War II are buried.

Kohl, who has vowed to forge ahead with his goal of a united Germany despite opposition from the Kremlin, was expected to meet again later in the day with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in the second day of a visit seeking a thaw in German-Soviet relations.

Kohl began the day by placing a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier near the Kremlin wall. He then visited Moscow's Lyublino Cemetery and the graves of the 598 German POWs. A meeting with Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov was also on the morning agenda.

Flanking the eternal flame at the tomb are monuments to the country's so-called "hero cities," which bore the brunt of the Nazi occupation of World War II.

Kohl arrived in Moscow Monday on the first such visit in five years involving strictly bilateral talks.

He told a banquet in his honor Monday night that reunification of the communist East with West Germany remained one of his government's key objectives.

The West German leader also reaffirmed his country's strong commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its special relationship with "the democracies of North America."

Gorbachev said earlier Monday after a 2 1/2-hour meeting with Kohl that the "ice has been broken" in relations between the two longtime antagonists, but cautioned that a continued push toward reunification was a dangerous policy for Bonn to pursue.

"The current situation is a result of historical development. The attempts to upset what has been created in the process or push through unrealistic policies is an unpredictable and even dangerous business," Gorbachev warned.

"Nothing is more dangerous for the new truth than the old delusion," he said, quoting from the early 19th-century German philosopher Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

Gorbachev, while hoping for better relations, reminded Kohl that "there is much in the memory of the two peoples that one cannot think about without a shudder."

German reunification remains a subject of enormous sensitivity in the Soviet Union, which still blames World War II for many of its current problems.

Both sides are hoping the visit will represent a permanent breakthrough in relations. Friendly ties with Bonn are a key element of Moscow's attempts to woo Europe.

Kohl, who took the floor after Gorbachev's welcoming address, pulled few punches. He said both sides suffered during the war, with Gorbachev's father being badly wounded in Poland and Kohl losing a brother.

"We realize that the goal of unity can only be achieved with the approval of the powers responsible for Germany as a whole," Kohl said. "To us, war and the use of force are no means of achieving political objectives."

"The truth remains, however: This division is unnatural. The cohesion of the German is a historical and human reality which politics cannot ignore."

Earlier Monday, the two men shook hands warmly in the ornate St. George's Hall, showing no trace of any personal animosity that has haunted their relations since Kohl compared Gorbachev to the Nazi propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbels.

Reagan with a second day of military action

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, elected to office eight years ago vowing to reduce the size of government, was eager to sign legislation today moving the Veterans Administration to Cabinet level.

One day after putting his signature on another military measure, designed to close outmoded bases, the president arranged to enact the VA legislation after a foreign policy speech at the National Defense University at Fort McNair in Southwest Washington.

The emphasis on defense, two weeks before the presidential election, also coincided today with the fifth anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Reagan's Fort McNair speech would stress progress he has made in foreign policy but would not be "political."

In the 1980 presidential campaign, Reagan denounced the size of the federal government and pledged to eliminate the Departments of Education and Energy from the Cabinet. He never pressed the issue seriously once elected, however, and the VA bill would create the govern-

ment's 14th full-fledged department.

Reagan's support for a new Department of Veterans Affairs came as a surprise a year ago, even to the strongest supporters of the plan. Opponents called it an election-year ploy to win the veterans' vote.

The department will become immediately one of the largest federal agencies, considering the VA's annual budget now stands around \$30 billion with 240,000 employees. It will retain operation of 172 veterans hospitals, 231 outpatient clinics, 58 regional offices, 117 nursing homes and 189 "outreach" centers for Vietnam veterans.

The VA also plays a big role in the housing and banking industries with its government-backed loans for veterans. It guaranteed 474,000 home loans worth \$35 billion last year.

The VA legislation was approved just before last week's windup of the 100th Congress. Reagan still faces about 120 bills passed in the final days, and Fitzwater predicts some vetoes ahead. To clear the decks, he said Reagan will sign about 10 measures a day while on a campaign trip to California.

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IN BRIEF
FOOTBALL
UCLA maintains top spot

NEW YORK — UCLA, Notre Dame, Southern California and Miami retained their spots atop the United Press International Board of Coaches' Rankings Tuesday, while Nebraska continued its steady climb toward the summit.

The Bruins, who last week earned the No. 1 ranking for the first time in 21 years, received 727 of a possible 735 total points and 41 of 49 first-place votes. UCLA beat Arizona Saturday 24-3.

The No. 2 Fighting Irish took 662 total points and the remaining eight first-place votes. The No. 3 Trojans got 639 points and the No. 4 Hurricanes 563 points to stay in their positions. Notre Dame, which beat former No. 1 Miami last week, trounced Air Force 41-13 Saturday while the Hurricanes routed Cincinnati 57-3. Southern Cal was idle.

The Top 10 also included No. 5 Nebraska, No. 6 West Virginia, No. 7 Florida State, No. 8 Oklahoma, No. 9 Auburn and No. 10 Wyoming.

Rounding out the rankings were No. 11 Arkansas, No. 12 Oklahoma State, No. 13 Syracuse, No. 14 Michigan, No. 15 Louisiana State, No. 16 Alabama, No. 17 South Carolina, No. 18 Clemson, No. 19 Oregon and No. 20 Georgia.

HOCKEY
Islanders' Bossy retires

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Mike Bossy, who leads the New York Islanders in career goals and ranks sixth on the NHL all-time list, Monday announced his retirement because of a lower back injury.

Bossy, 31, helped the Islanders to four straight Stanley Cup championships from 1980-83 but has not played since May 2, 1987 in Game 7 of the Patrick Division final against Philadelphia. He missed parts of the 1986-87 season and all of last season because of the injury.

"After a year and a half of waiting for my back to improve, I have finally come to a conclusion — my back problem has won the battle," Bossy said at a news conference. "Therefore, my NHL career has come to an end."

Bossy scored 50 or more goals in his first nine seasons, falling off to 38 in 1986-87. He finished with 573 goals and 553 assists. His 1,126 points ranks 16th on the career list.

TENNIS
Mecir, Svensson triumph

PARIS — Fourth seed Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia and sixth-seeded Swede Jonas Svensson strolled to first-round victories over unseeded American opponents Monday in the \$1.1 million Paris Open tennis tournament.

Another pair of Americans had better luck in their opening matches in the fourth-richest tournament of the year. Paul Annacone had no trouble with Sergio Casal of Spain, while Aaron Krickstein avenged a U.S. Open loss to Australian Darren Cahill by winning a pair of tiebreakers.

Top seed and world No. 1 Mats Wilander of Sweden is not scheduled to play his first-round match until Wednesday, while second seed and defending champion Tim Mayotte is slated to play Tuesday, the same day John McEnroe meets third-seeded Frenchman Henri Leconte.

BASKETBALL
Heat trim roster to 14

MIAMI — The NBA Miami Heat cut its training camp roster to 14 players Monday, requesting waivers on low-scoring forwards Charles Bradley and Nate Johnston.

Johnston, a third-round draft pick from the University of Tampa, played in three of four preseason games, averaging 2 points per game.

Bradley, a University of South Florida player signed up as a free agent before joining the Heat, played in two preseason games, averaging 4 points per game.

From staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV
BOXING

9:00 p.m. — ESPN, Bobby Czyz vs. Leslie Stewart, light heavyweights. (L)

FOOTBALL

7:00 p.m. — SUN, College, Bobby Bowden Show

8:30 p.m. — SUN, High School, Suwannee County vs. Tallahassee Leon

HOCKEY

8:00 p.m. — SC, NHL, Toronto Maple Leafs at New York Islanders. (L)

Complete listings on Page 3B

Brantley survives SHS blitz

 By CHRIS FLYER
 Herald sports editor

SANFORD — Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots now know how most of their opponents feel. In game two on Monday night's game, Seminole High unleashed the kind of power volleyball Brantley is famous for.

And the Lady Patriots proved they can not only dish it out, but take it — then dish it out again. The Lady Patriots came back from the 15-1 Seminole blitz in game two and claimed 15-5 win in the third and deciding game Monday in Seminole Athletic Conference action before 121 fans at Seminole High.

The Lady Patriots, already SAC champions, closed out their conference schedule with a perfect 12-0 record. Brantley, 20-2 overall, ends the regular season Saturday afternoon at home against Tampa Berkley Prep (1 p.m. start).

"Seminole gave us a lesson tonight," Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig said. "They just flat dominated us in that second game. I think

they put some fear into our girls which hasn't really happened this year against the local teams. The girls have to realize they can't wait to be motivated but have to motivate themselves."

Seminole now stands at 17-6 overall and closes its conference slate at 8-4. The Lady Tribe concludes the regular season Wednesday night at home against St. Cloud (junior varsity 5 p.m., varsity 6).

"We really came alive in that second game and played an outstanding game," Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "We couldn't get our passes up in the third game. We had nine serve receive errors in the third game after having none in the second."

Lake Brantley took control early and never let up in game one as it rode the power of Dawn Gebhart and Gretchen Mull and the setting of Marianne Rodriguez to the 15-7 victory.

Just when it seemed Brantley was on its way to another sweep, Seminole came alive and played probably its most awesome single game of the year. Brantley opened with the serve but

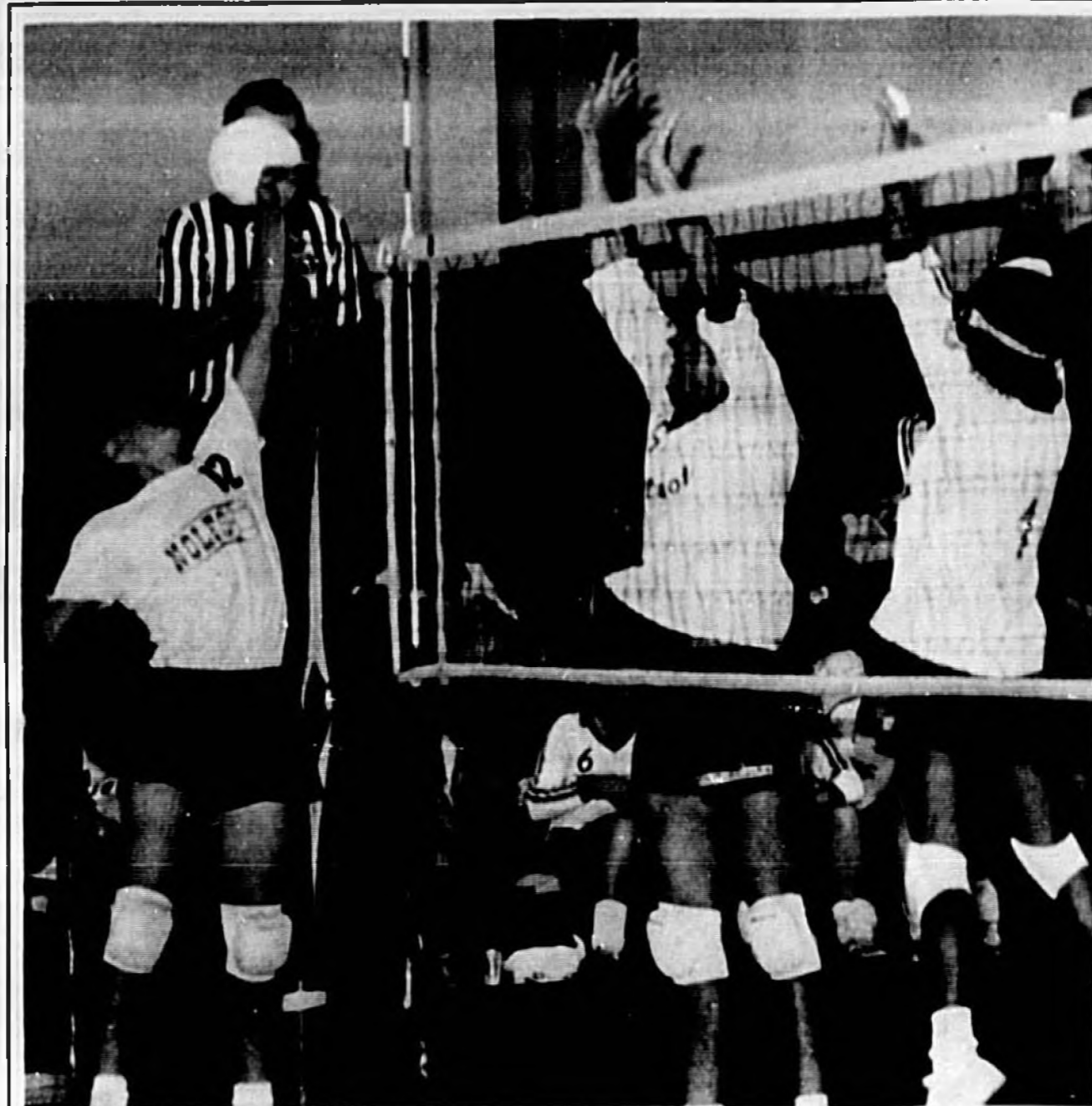
Seminole got an immediate sideout on a kill by Adrian Hillsman off Bobbie Osborne's set. Osborne's ace then accounted for the first point of the game.

Gebhart's kill gave Brantley a sideout and the Lady Patriots tied in on Dana Bush's serve but a Hillsman dink returned it to Seminole and Cricket Snow served for a 5-1 lead with blocks by Liz Long and Chineta Gilchrist highlighting the rally.

Yolanda Baker later served two points for a 7-1 lead and a Long kill provided a sideout and Long then served five points for a 12-1 advantage. Long had two aces in the rally and Hillsman dominated the net with two kills and a dink. Seminole made it 13-1 on Osborne's serve and Snow later served out the game.

"We had our other setter (Heather Brown) hurt before the game so we had to go to a 5-1," Corso said. "And Bobbie (Osborne) did an excellent job setting. We were really on in that second game."

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Block out

Seminole's Jeff Derr got a hit off the Brantley block in Monday's match at Seminole High. Derr had a good game at the net to help Seminole to a 15-8, 15-8

victory over the Patriots. It was the third win in a row for the SHS boys. For results of Monday's match, see Page 2B.

Bears defense 49ers, 10-9

United Press International

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears avenged an embarrassing loss to an offensive powerhouse with an impressive defensive display, even by their own standards.

The NFL's No. 1 defense stopped Roger Craig, the NFL's leading rusher, and sacked quarterback Joe Montana four times en route to a 10-9 victory Monday night over the San Francisco 49ers, who entered the game with the league's top-rated offense.

The last time the two NFC rivals

met was on a Monday night in 1987 when the 49ers humiliated the Bears 41-0 at Candlestick Park.

"It was a tremendous game and we give a tremendous amount of credit to the Chicago defense," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said. "We have for many seasons been able to run and throw the ball, and we couldn't do it tonight."

"We played as hard as we could and they played just as hard and we just couldn't get it done. But we don't have any excuses. Chicago has a great football team. They have a great defense."

Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon rushed for a touchdown and Kevin Butler booted a field goal to help Bears, 7-1, deny the 49ers, 5-3, an NFL-record 12th straight victory on the road.

Bears Coach Mike Ditka said he would like to have seen Chicago put more points on the board, but the defense made sure 10 points was enough to win.

"We were really fortunate to win this football game," said Ditka. "The way we played offensively, we made too many mistakes. But we didn't do anything bad on defense."

Hawks end Lake Mary's win streak

 By TONY DUBOINIER
 Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — By almost all standards, Monday night's boys volleyball match between Lake Mary and Lake Howell didn't mean much.

Because no other county in the state plays boys volleyball, there was no district title at stake, no trip to a state tournament.

Because the Lake Mary Rams entered the match two games ahead of Lake Howell's Silver Hawks with one game to play in the Seminole Athletic Conference race, that championship was already decided.

However, because Lake Mary entered the match undefeated and had beaten Lake Howell 13-15, 15-13, 16-14 at Lake Howell earlier in the season, 601 very vocal fans filled one side of the Ram gymnasium to watch the two teams hammer at each other for over an hour.

The final Lake Howell over Lake Mary, 7-15, 15-12, 15-9.

"It was very exciting," said coach Christy Scott of Lake Howell. "We came out really slow. We had a real good practice for an hour this afternoon to get them warmed up. After that, they may have been a little flat and we were kind of psyched out by the crowd."

"Then the guys realized that we were good enough to win. They played out of their heads."

Coming in, the Silver Hawks had received a little boost from an unlikely source: Steve Timmons, a member of the 1988 United States Olympic team.

"My brother (Chuck) sent a tape from California of Timmons playing two-on-two beach volleyball," said Scott. "At the end, Timmons said a couple of words to the Silver Hawks."

At the start, it looked like the words of inspiration weren't going to do any good as 6-5 Chris Davidson and skywalking Jason Sewell led Lake Mary to leads of 5-0 and 9-3 in game one.

Lake Howell managed to close the gap to 9-5 but Matt Rapp served four more points for the Rams. From then on, the two teams traded serves and points. Lake Mary finally winning when a Sewell spike tipped off a Silver Hawk hand and went out of bounds.

Originally, the referee ruled Sewell's hit had left play without touching anyone and gave the serve to Lake Howell. But Sewell appealed to the other official and, after a

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Backstroke

Lyman's Dave Bandy sails through the water during competition in the backstroke. Bandy and the Greyhounds will look to avenge last year's defeat to Lake Mary in the Seminole Athletic Conference championships this Saturday at the Sheridan Aquatic Club in Longwood. It is expected to be another heated duel between Lyman and the Rams while the Lake Brantley girls figure to win their third consecutive title.

Herald Photo by Rob Arntovich



In search of: A psychic fix

It happens at this time just about every year. As Halloween approaches, the Fearless Fister Forecast begins to lose its motivation.

So, for the sake of saving a column (although nobody knows why), I once again headed to Central Florida's own ghost town — Cassadaga.

I could tell the moment I passed into Cassadaga city limits. It was probably the hideous scream that did it. It sounded like Freddie Krueger was running his razor-blade fingernails over a chalkboard. Or maybe my car just needs power steering fluid.

In desperate need of a psychic fix, I decided to pay a visit to one Madame Grace Land. She was a peculiar looking soothsayer, standing about 5-10, weighing in the neighborhood of 250 pounds with graying black hair and sideburns down to Miami. Come to think of it, she looked curiously like the "late" Elvis Presley (could it be, no, just joking).

After laying it all on the table, my purpose for being there, my mediocre record in predicting football games and my 25 bucks, Madame Grace Land uttered these words — "The horseman makes the rules."

"What on earth does that mean?" I wondered. But, before I got a chance to ask, Madame Grace Land began babbling, "Cor-cor-cor-cor..."

Was she trying to give me some kind of mystical advice? What was she trying to say: correct, corrupt, corpse?



SPORTS

CHRIS FISTER

"Court, I have to be in court in an hour. A competency hearing, you know." Nevermind.

Needless to say, Madame Grace Land pretty much shot any belief I had in psychic phenomenon. So, it looks like the Fearless Fister Forecast, which has come to be known as the "real unusual column" (and you can see why) will have to make it on its own. After last week's 6-4 record, the season slate stands at 41-22.

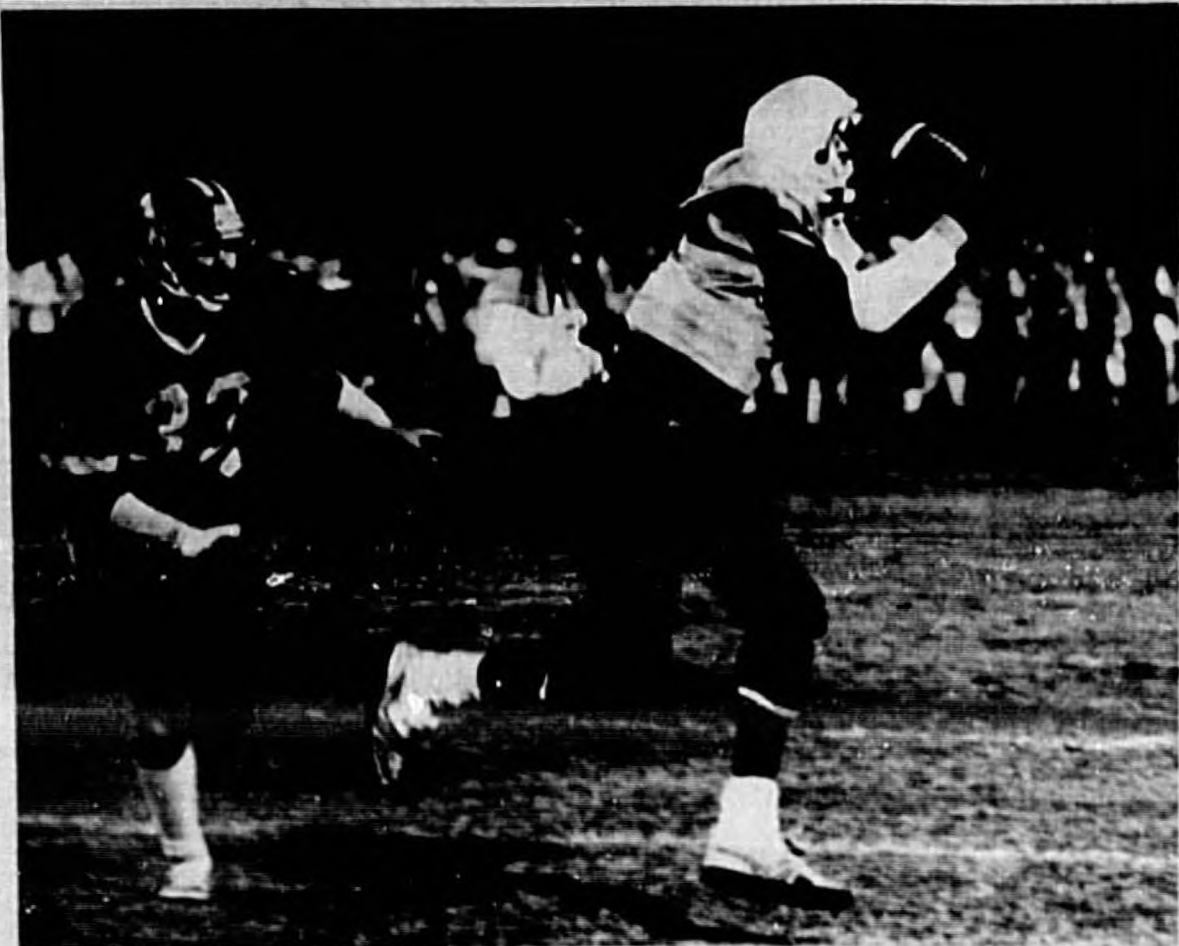
Here's a look at this week's games:

Seminole at Oviedo

Oviedo can all but clinch the District 4A-7 title with a win while Seminole can salvage a disappointing season by throwing the district into a three-way tie. The Lions, 6-0, have had a week off to get ready for the all-important matchup. They will be fresh, ferocious and fired up. Seminole has also had a week off and will also be fired up but the Tribe will fizzle in the end...**Oviedo by 7**

Lake Mary at DeLand

The Rams have no hopes of winning the district or



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

DeLand's Willie Postell hauls in a pass while Lake Brantley's Jason Varitek moves in for the tackle. DeLand, which upset Brantley last week, has another big district game this week as it hosts Lake Mary. Brantley is in nondistrict action as it entertains Orlando Dr. Phillips.

Seminole Athletic Conference. They will now play a role they have never played in the past — the spoiler. This week, Lake Mary will find that it can play that role well as it knocks DeLand out of the District 5A-4 title chase...**Lake Mary by 3**

Dr. Phillips at Lake Brantley

Ticked off is a good way to describe the Lake Brantley Patriots after a 27-23 loss to DeLand last week that knocked the Patriots out of the district driver's seat. Brantley will take out that anger on the

Dr. Phillips independents (they don't play in a district) Friday night...**Lake Brantley by 12**

Mainland at Lyman

Lyman's Greyhounds may be in the best position of anyone in the district. If they can win their remaining district games (Mainland, DeLand, Lake Brantley) the 'Hounds will win their first 5A-4 title. Lyman will begin that quest with a convincing victory Friday night...**Lyman by 27**

In other prep action on Friday, Winter Park will take

control in District 5A-5 with a seven-point win over Orlando Evans. Apopka will overpower Winter Haven by 10, and, on Saturday, Lake Howell will keep its hopes alive with a 12-point win over Spruce Creek (at Municipal Stadium in Daytona Beach).

COLLEGES — Georgia Southern over UCF by 14; Florida, in upset, over Auburn by 3; Miami over East Carolina by 20.

PROB — In the big Florida shootout it will be Viny and the Bucas outpacing Marino and the Dolphins by 10.

Knights out of Top 10

By DAVID CONCORAN
Herald correspondent

ORLANDO — After the University of Central Florida Knights 48-19 loss to the unranked Valdosta State (Ga.) Blazers on Saturday, the team expected to be out of the NCAA Division II top 20 polls for the first time this season.

And that's what happened, as the Knights, ranked No. 10 last week, were knocked out of the rankings.

And now the Knights (6-2), just three weeks ago ranked as high as No. 2 in the Division II poll, and thought by many to be the top Division II team in the country, are not only out of the Division II polls for the first time since the 1986 season, but now they are fighting for their football lives as they have to play the Georgia Southern Eagles (5-2), ranked No. 6 in the Division I-AA poll, this week.

1. North Dakota State (7-0), 80 points. 2. East Texas State (7-1), 76 pts. 3. West Chester State (6-1) 72 pts. 4. Texas A&M (5-2), 68 pts. 5. Portland State (5-2-1), 64 pts. 6. Cal. Sacramento (6-1), 59 pts. 7. Winston Salem State (7-1), 57 pts. 8. Jacksonville (Ala.) State (7-1), 50 pts. 9. Bowie (Md.) State (6-0), 47 pts. 10. Miss. College (6-2), 44 pts. 11. Butler (Ind.) (6-1-1), 39 pts. 12. Tenn. Martin (7-1), 35 pts. 13. Bloomsburg (7-1), 34 pts. 14. Northern Michigan (6-2), 25 pts. 15. Millersville (Pa.) (6-1), 19 pts. 16. Albany (Ga.) St. (6-1), 17 pts. 17. Cal. Davis (5-2), 15 pts. 18. North Carolina Central (7-1), 13 pts. 19. Ashland (6-1), 12 pts. 20. Augustana (S.D.) (6-2), 9 pts.

Lake Mary sweeps Howell

By TONY DeBORMIER
Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — With the district tournament coming up next week, the Lake Mary girls volleyball team showed on Tuesday night that they're just about ready for the challenge, beating Lake Howell 15-3, 16-14.

"We looked very good in the first game," said Cindy Henry, coach of the Lady Rams. "We were flat in the second game, but it was good to see a comeback."

Lake Mary ends the regular season 6-6 in Seminole Athletic Conference play (good for fourth place), 16-9 overall. Lake Howell finished 3-9 in the SAC, 6-13.

In the first game, Lake Howell put itself in a deep, deep hole. With Tara Calvin and Nina Lovstrand doing the serving, the Lady Rams opened up an 11-0 lead. Of the 11 points, nine were a direct result of Lady Silver Hawk errors.

Leslie Barton finally got Lake Howell on the board with her heavy, line-drive serves. After a pair of Lake Mary serve receive errors, Barton nailed an ace to make the score 11-3.

That was the high point of the game for Lake Howell as Lake Mary took the serve back on a kill by Tammy Scott. Terri Peters served the game out, Lori Leckie and Farah Mirza providing the final points.

"We were a little inconsistent last week, up and down," said Henry. "Tonight, we kept coming after Lake Howell. We were attacking most of the game and Lake Howell was playing a good, defensively scrappy game."

That defensive effort paid dividends for the Lady Silver Hawks in the second game, taking an early 6-2 lead as Debbie

SAC VOLLEYBALL

SAC GIRLS STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	GB	ALL
Lake Brantley*	11	0	—	22-3
Oviedo	9	2	2 1/2	18-2
Seminole	8	4	4	17-6
Lake Mary	6	6	6	16-9
Lake Howell	3	9	9	6-13
Lyman	3	9	9	5-12
DeLand	0	11	11	2-14

*SAC champions
Monday's results
Lake Brantley d. Seminole 15-7, 11-15, 15-5
Lake Mary d. Lake Howell 15-3, 16-14
DeLand d. Lyman 15-11, 16-14

SAC BOYS STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	GB	ALL
Lake Mary	11	1	—	12-1
Lake Howell	10	2	1	12-3
Lyman	8	3	3	8-3
Seminole	4	8	8 1/2	4-4
Oviedo	3	7	7 1/2	4-7
Lake Brantley	2	8	8 1/2	3-8
DeLand	0	11	11	0-11

*SAC champions
Monday's results
Seminole d. Lake Brantley 15-8, 15-8
Lake Howell d. Lake Mary 7-13, 10-12, 15-9

McDonough served five consecutive points and Lisa Boatwright and Barton each had a kill for a point.

Lake Mary started to slowly close the gap, scoring three points to Lake Howell's two. On the service of Peters, the Lady Rams pulled even at 9-9 and, on a Lake Howell side out, forged ahead 10-9.

Trailing 11-10, the Lady Silver Hawks managed one last rally. Missy Martinez serving four points and putting Lake Howell at the brink of a third and deciding game. But with game point at hand, Martinez served long. Lake Howell had two more game point opportunities, one at 14-11, the other at 14-12, but lost the first on a kill by Melissa Mau and the other on a setting error.

Given another reprieve, Lake Mary capitalized. Nine Lov-



Herald Photo by Vicki DeBormier

Lake Mary's Lori Leckie (left) and Tammy Scott put up the double block in Monday's match vs. Lake Howell. Lake Mary won the match in two games to close out the regular season at 16-9 overall and 6-6 in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

strand serving four points for the win.

"This feels good, coming just before districts," said Henry.

When asked if she thought her team was peaking, she answered hopefully, "After tonight's match, I'd like to think so."

Lake Mary mounted one last charge. Sewell spiked for one point, blocked a Lake Howell kill attempt for another and notched a kill himself for a third. That, combined with a Silver Hawk hitting error, brought the Rams back to 13-9.

But after Matt Lines killed that rally with a spike, Lake Howell secured the win as Lake Mary committed two costly mistakes that gave the Silver Hawks the

points they needed to win.

"I can't complain about the season," said Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen of his SAC champion Rams. "They played hard all season. That's all I can ask of them."

"They (Lake Howell) played real well tonight and we didn't play a consistent third game. But we have a lot of kids coming back next year, so we're looking forward to that."

Brantley

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Although it got bombed by Seminole in game two, Lake Brantley certainly was not shell-shocked as it came back and dominated game three. The Lady Patriots jumped out to a 7-0 lead with Gebhart coming through with several big kills.

Brantley had an 11-5 lead when Bush came on to serve out the match.

"We're 20-2 overall and 12-0 in the conference and everyone on this team has made a contribution," Halbig said. "We're not just relying on 6 or 7 players but all 11 girls on the team."

Deltona outguns Lady Greyhounds

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

LONGWOOD — Deltona High's Lady Wolves developed a killer instinct and downed the Lyman Lady Greyhounds, 15-11, 16-14. In a prep volleyball match before 101 fans at Lyman High School.

Deltona improved to 5-8 for the season and will return to action today against Spruce Creek at home while hosting New Smyrna Beach on Thursday. Lyman fell to 3-10 and will return to action in the district tournament.

"We're finally coming together and playing as a team," Deltona coach Jan Stevens said. "We have a killer instinct now, we know we can win and go after it when we have the chance."

Deltona showed its character as it battled Lyman from the beginning and showed its competitiveness by coming from behind to win the second game. The Lady Wolves fell behind early in both games but ended strong to take the match in two games.

In the opening game, Jennifer Dakoski opened the game with a point with Julie Chapman coming up with a nice block to give Deltona a 1-0 lead. Lyman's Shelley DeLuca then came up with a point before Amy Fogel reeled off six consecutive points, which included an ace and two kills by Emily Rosenfield.

The Lady Greyhounds then seemingly took control when Jennifer Kruger served for three points to up the lead to 11-6. Shawna Streetman, though, brought Deltona back with a strong serve effort and gave her team a 13-11 advantage.

Streetman's streak of seven straight serves was powered by two aces and two kills by Chapman and another by Clover, Dakoski then put the game away for the Lady Wolves after they had claimed a sidout.

Deltona has been assigned to District 3A-6 this year, the same district as Seminole High and Oviedo. That district begins next Tuesday at Kissimmee Gateway High.

SHS boys triumph

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

SANFORD — Seminole High's boys volleyball team is showing some promise after getting off to a late start. Unfortunately, the season ends this week, just when SHS was on a roll.

Seminole claimed its third consecutive victory Monday night with a 15-8, 15-8 triumph over Lake Brantley's Patriots before 101 fans at Seminole High.

The Tribe improved to 4-6 for the season and closes out the year by playing at Lyman today and at Lake Brantley on Friday.

"We started the season two months later than everyone else," Seminole coach Sylvester Wynn said. "So we're just now starting to get into the flow. The guys have really come a long way in the short time they've been together."

Scott Sukump got Seminole rolling in game one as he

hammered a spike off the Brantley block for a sidout and then served five points for a 6-2 lead. Jeff Derr's kill of an overpass highlighted the rally.

Brantley then came back with a nice rally and a 7-6 lead but Marcus Hill then served Seminole to a 10-7 lead with Derr's spike off the Brantley block providing the 10th point.

Van Kao would later come on to serve four points for a 14-7 lead and, after Brantley made it 14-8, Sukup put down a nice block for a sidout and Mike Campbell served the final point.

Kao got Seminole off to a quick start in the second game as he served four points in a row and Trent Schake later served four in a row for an 8-1 lead.

Brantley again had a mid-game rally as it pulled within 8-5, but Derr served three points for an 11-5 Seminole lead. With the score 14-8, Derr came on to serve the final point of the match.

Howell

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conference, the point and game was awarded to Lake Mary.

After that, things only got more exciting.

The second game was a seesaw battle. Lake Mary taking a 5-4 lead, then Lake Howell coming back to lead 10-6 behind the net play of Pat Regan and the leadership of Greg Davis, the Silver Hawks' cocaptains.

With Fred Terral serving, Lake Mary went on a run that looked like it might lead to an undefeated season. With Lake Howell graciously contributing four points via errors, the Rams pulled off six straight points to take a 12-10 lead.

When Dustin Register snapped the string with a kill for the Silver Hawks, it seemed that he was only delaying the inevitable.

Except that Lake Howell didn't see it that way, running off a four-point streak of its own on the service of Scott Pausau and Jason Sandburg.

Lake Mary got the serve back on a hitting error by Lake Howell, but gave it back when one of the Rams committed an error. Rapp found the floor with a kill to get the serve back one more time, but Lake Mary couldn't do anything with it.

Regan ended the dogfight with a spike off a Ram block.

The third game started the way the second one ended. Regan spiking for a Silver Hawk point. After a two-point interruption by Lake Mary, Lake Howell started to take control and slowly pulled away to a 13-5 lead as Tadd Carlson served eight points.

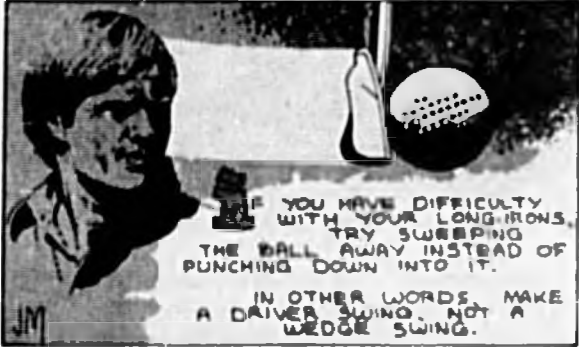
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A second look at free agency

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NEW YORK — Contract negotiations begin early this afternoon for 13 players granted a second chance at free agency under baseball's Collusion II ruling.

Arbitrator George Nicolau Monday gave the players an eight-week period in which they can try to negotiate new deals for themselves, stemming from a grievance won by the Players' Association. The players enjoy the privileges of free agency during the eight weeks, but their clubs would still honor their old contracts if they don't change teams.

The union had claimed baseball's owners conspired to keep 1986 free agents from enjoying a free employment market. Nicolau ruled in the players' favor Aug. 31.

Players granted a second look at free agency include catchers Alan Ashby, Bob Boone, Rich Gedman and Eric Whitt. Also on the list are Jim Clancy, Doyle Alexander, Willie Randolph, Brian Downing, Ron Guidry, Claudell Washington, Dave Concepcion, Ken Dayley and Roy Smith.

The list also included outfielder Tim Lincecum, who gave up his right to free agency Sunday by signing a three-year, \$6.3 million contract with the Montreal Expos.

"On this list there are some people who would receive job offers from other organizations. I would think," said Dave

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Dombrowski, assistant general manager of the Expos. "I would think we would have interest in some of the players, yes."

Nicolau's ruling gives the players until Dec. 16 to negotiate with other clubs while remaining under contract. On that day, the player may either continue negotiations or stay with his current club.

"I suppose the arbitrator's ruling means we would simply step up our timetable," said New York Yankees General Manager Bob Quinn, who could lose Randolph, Guidry and Washington to the ruling. "By that I mean we don't normally send out contracts until the second week of December, shortly after we get back from winter meetings. What this ruling does is step up our timetable by necessity."

The decision marks the second rendered by an arbitrator in addressing an owners' conspiracy. On Jan. 22, Thomas Roberts granted a "new look" to a group of players that included outfielder Kirk Gibson, Gibson subsequently signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers and helped them win the World Series.

Don Fehr, head of the Players' Association, said the decision was "not terribly surprising."

"It closely parallels the decision of Thomas Roberts," Fehr said. "Obviously, we're pleased. We hope we're going to see a vibrant market. We're disappointed it didn't go further."

Other players, including Jack Morris and Dennis Martinez, fell

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outside Nicolau's ruling because they have become free agents since 1986.

"I think he (Nicolau) clearly evaluated the equities on both sides and it's an attempt to issue a balanced decision," said Barry Rona, head of baseball's Player Relations Committee.

Dayley and Smith qualified not through length of service but because their clubs failed to tender a contract by the deadline. Dayley underwent elbow surgery in October of 1986 and his career was in jeopardy.

"At that point in time, because of the severity of the injury, there was concern about him being ready to pitch again," St. Louis General Manager Dal Maxvill said. "At the time, I could see a normal reaction for people to be leery. He came back and did well."

But Fehr said Dayley should have received offers despite the surgery.

"People might have made offers to him predicated on him just coming out of the hospital, but he didn't get any offers," he said. "He couldn't buy an offer at any price."

Boone and Brian Downing played for California last year, and Clancy and Whitt for Toronto. Ashby played for Houston, Alexander for Detroit, Gedman for Boston, Dayley for St. Louis and Roy Smith for Minnesota. Dave Concepcion played for Cincinnati, but since has been released.

Yankees ship Clark to Padres

United Press International

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees, beginning the reconstruction of their pitching staff, picked up two young pitchers from San Diego as part of a deal that sent slugger Jack Clark to the Padres.

Clark, who had been asked to be traded to the West Coast, and reliever Pat Clements went to the Padres Monday in exchange for pitchers Lance McCullers and Jimmy Jones and outfielder Stan Jefferson.

"This is just the start of our attempt to restructure the Yankees pitching staff," said Yankees General Manager Bob Quinn. "We feel we got a premier power-type reliever (McCullers) and in Jimmy Jones we acquired another young pitcher — both are in their mid-20s — who can be a swingman."

McCullers, 24, broke into the majors in 1985 and has compiled 36 saves since then. A right-hander, he enjoyed his best season in 1987 with 16 saves, but became expendable with last season's emergence of Mark Davis in the San Diego bullpen.

"Lance McCullers has a power arm and power arms are tough to find," Quinn said. "San Diego was not anxious to give up McCullers. They knew their need was a power hitter and ours was

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a power pitcher. It was a match and so often this is how these things come about."

Plagued with an ineffective rotation and a sub-par year with reliever Dave Righetti, the Yankees finished fifth in the American League East last year, but only 3 1/2 games out of first place. The trade could mean the switch of Righetti to the starting rotation, though Quinn was non-committal about that possibility.

"This will not have a direct bearing on how we eventually use Dave Righetti," Quinn said. "If we acquire more, which is our intent, then Dave Righetti's role will become a little more crystal-clear."

The issue should be addressed to (Manager) Dallas Green today (Monday), he said until he talked with Dave himself he wouldn't make any decision. We're just going to continue to look for as many quality arms as we can."

Jones, 24, was selected in the first round of the 1982 draft, but never has blossomed into a front-line major-leaguer. Another right-hander, Jones pitched 179 innings last year, which would have placed him second on the Yankee staff.

Clark, who turns 33 on Nov. 10, signed with the Yankees before last season as a free

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agent. He led the St. Louis Cardinals to pennants in 1985 and 1987, but was inconsistent in adjusting to American League pitching in the first year of his two-year contract. He finished with 27 home runs and 93 RBI.

"In making this trade, we are doing our very best to accommodate Jack's principle desire, which was to return to the National League and the West Coast," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement.

Jefferson, 25, now has been involved in two major trades in two years. The New York Mets sent him to San Diego in 1986 as part of a package that brought left fielder Kevin McReynolds to New York.

PHILLIES GET HERR
PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies Monday traded veteran left-handed pitcher Shane Kowalek and an undisclosed amount of cash to Minnesota for second baseman Tom Herr, outfielder Eric Bullock and catcher Tom Nieto.

The Phillies, coming off a season in which they finished last in the National League East, dealt Kowalek away after his worst season in the major leagues. He finished 8-16 with an ERA of 4.18.

Stromberg hammers Ken Kern

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SANFORD — Stromberg Carlson hammered Ken Kern Transmission, 22-7, and Ken Rummel Chevrolet edged Florida Power and Light, 14-12, Monday night in Sanford mens softball action at Chase Park.

Tony Madsen led Stromberg Carlson with a triple and two singles along with one run batted in and four runs scored. Nick Brady added two doubles with one RBI and a run scored. Jim Brodie singled and drove in a run and scored twice. John Martin smacked a pair of doubles with a RBI and two runs scored. Don Causseaux singled twice and drove in two runs with two runs scored. Jeff Madsen led all hitters with three doubles and a single, driving in three runs and scoring four. Mike Hartwig doubled with two RBIs and two runs scored. Glen Coleman stroked two doubles and a single with two runs batted in and two runs scored. Tom Elliot added a double and one run batted in and scored once. Alvin Campbell added a run scored with Jim Gill stroking a double with two RBIs and a run scored.

Willie Ortiz led Ken Kern with a double and a single with one run batted in and three runs scored. Greg Hensley doubled and singled with a RBI and two runs scored. Mike McLohan also doubled and singled and scored a run with Ruben Rivera adding a run scored.

Kerry Keeler led Ken Rummel with a double and a single and two runs scored. Chris Nickle added three singles and a run batted in and scored twice. Terrel Ervin stroked two singles with two RBIs and two runs scored. Jeff Kruger added a single and a run scored with

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David Goldstick scoring two runs. Brad Kruger ripped a home run and a double with three runs batted in and two runs scored. Rick Perkins, Scott Fletcher and Brian Curtis all singled and scored a run.

Steve Werly led FPL with two singles and one RBI with four runs scored. Jack Cheney added

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two singles and scored three times with Rob Sullivan stroked two singles with two runs batted in and one run scored. Bill Girard tripled and singled with one RBI and one run scored. Ron Young, Bill Carson and Bill Stafford all added a single and a run scored.

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Although your husband's back pain could be due to gouty kidneys, he should have an examination to detect other medical conditions, such as spinal arthritis. Sir, please see your doctor.

For more information, I am sending you my Health Report "About Gout."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 16, shower daily and use deodorant. My sweat just plain stinks. It's ruining my social life. Is there some vitamin deficiency causing my problem?

DEAR READER: Perspiration can become malodorous under two circumstances: Either bad-smelling compounds are being secreted during sweating, or bacteria are acting on the aromatic oils that are present in sweat.

In the first instance, body odor can be caused by medical illnesses (such as kidney failure), or by compounds in the diet (such as garlic). A medical examination is necessary to make sure that your general health is good and that all organ systems are working efficiently. Dietary alterations may be in order, although vitamin deficiencies are not a normal cause of body odor.

In the second instance, the use of bacteriocidal soap will help reduce the population of normal skin bacteria, thereby retarding bacterial action on perspiration oils. Deodorants can help but, by themselves, they are usually insufficient.

Remember that the oils in sweat are readily absorbed into

fabric where bacteria can break them down and cause odor. These oils are often extremely difficult to wash out of clothing and, of course, the residuals will become smelly when the materials are repeatedly wetted, as with sweating. Make sure that your clothes are thoroughly washed and cleaned.

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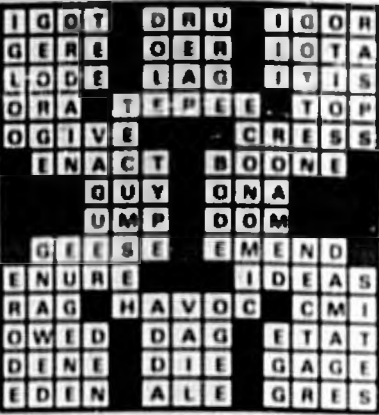
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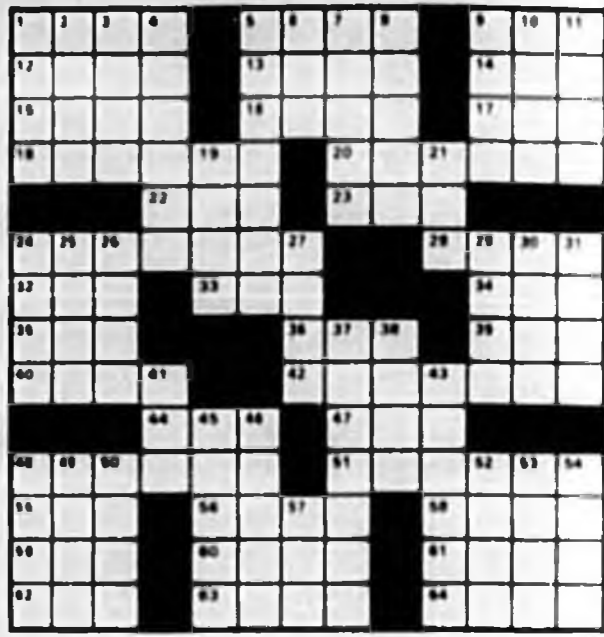
If these tips fail to solve the problem see a dermatologist for further advice.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Of course East's brazen three-heart overcall could have been severely punished, but my friend Joe Silver of Montreal was South, and his partnership agreement was that a double of three hearts would be negative, showing four spades and values to play at the three- or four-level. If he passed, he was not sure that North would have the right cards to reopen with a takeout double. Had he made a negative double, his partner might have been smart enough to pass, but that is conjecture. With two heart stoppers, Joe made a decent decision to try three no-trump. Then he had to back his bid with strong play.

When the four of spades was led, South knew immediately that West was void of hearts. Since the opponents were play-

ing fourth-best leads, the play of the two from East suggested that West had led from a five-card suit. Obviously nine tricks had better be taken without letting East on lead. When declarer cashed his diamond tricks, West showed up with four cards in the suit. If West was indeed void in hearts, he was left with four clubs, very likely to the jack, but South wasn't tempted to finesse. He simply played A-K-Q of clubs and had nine tricks when the jack fell from East. And what would have happened if West did hold the jack of clubs? No problem. The last club would have been played on dummy, putting West on lead, forcing him to lead away from the A-K-10 of spades to give declarer his ninth trick that way.

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- ♣ J 9 8

SOUTH

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Dealer: North

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By Bernice Bede Osol
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October 26, 1988

Your financial picture should brighten a bit in the year ahead as you find new ways to supplement your earnings. Be alert, because there are many opportunities waiting to be uncovered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Standing firm on a decision you've recently made appears to be the right action. A friend will also be glad you weren't dissuaded. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you begin an important assignment today, don't call it quits until you see it through to a successful conclusion. Leave

no loose ends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might not learn of it today but someone who is quite fond of you is singing your praises. It's someone with clout whose words carry weight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be willing to share either information or things of a material nature, because you are likely to receive more in return than you'll give.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnership arrangements are your strong suit today, especially if you're allied with a person who is as imaginative and determined as yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances for career advancement look very promising today. Your greatest rewards are likely to come along lines of least resistance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Involvements you have today with members of the opposite gender should work out well; be they of business, social or

romantic nature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are forces at play behind the scenes today that should prove helpful in furthering your objectives. However, you're still required to do your part.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The correct resolutions are at hand regarding a serious matter. New hopes will start dispelling old doubts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Focus your energies today on situations that could make you money. Your chances of getting what you want look very good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very skillful and persuasive today in selling your ideas to others. If you choose to do so, you could even promote something intangible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others are likely to be surprisingly willing to share with you today, provided you let them make the offer. Don't be demanding.

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PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



People

CALENDAR

Step-family workshop to be held

Dale Midgett, a Winter Park therapist, will discuss "How to Survive in a Step-Family" in a workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgemon. Midgett will touch on such topics as tension in the family, and juggling a no-win situation between children and a new spouse. The workshop is part of a series of family workshops sponsored by the Missing Children Center Inc. of Winter Springs.

SCC to present pianist

Seminole Community College in Sanford will present "A Concert With Comment" by pianist Berenice Lipson-Gruzen on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall at the college. Admission is free and open to the public. The program will include selections from Mozart, Prokofiev, Debussy and Chopin. For more information, call 323-1450, ext. 298.

Stompers to hold meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday 7-9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5267.

Rotary Clubs to rise for meeting

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center.

Kiwanis to have lunch

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as follows:

- Sober Won AA Group meets at the Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion. Closed step meeting at 8 p.m.
- Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- 24-Hour AA Group, 8 p.m. (closed, alcoholics only) Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.
- REIOS AA, noon, and 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (closed). REIOS Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
- Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., open discussion, 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary.
- Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.
- Casselberry AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.
- Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

COPE offers support for families

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

East-West Kiwanis to meet

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

Sweet Adelines to croon

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, Casselberry.

Parent Support group to meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 200, for open discussion. For information call 774-3844.

Health care fair to give free testings

SANFORD — The 1988 "We Care" Health Fair will offer community-wide screenings on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fair will be located at the Seminole Center/Wal-Mart Plaza in Sanford on U.S. Highway 17-92.

Among the free health care services to be offered will be blood pressure checks, diabetes testing, scoliosis screening and spinal exams, hearing tests, podiatric (foot) examinations, dental evaluations, cataract and glaucoma screenings, and orthodontic examinations for children and adults.

A total of sixteen health care related services will be represented.

For further information, contact Dr. Neal Wieder at 330-0240.

Arts, crafts festival to offer it all

WEKIVA — The Fall Arts and Crafts Festival of the Wekiva Woman's Club will give area residents the chance to get an early start on holiday shopping and benefit three organizations.

More than 75 crafters and artists are expected at the Nov. 5 festival, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Wekiva Hills Park in Wekiva, 2 miles north of State Road 436 west on Hunt Club Boulevard.

Local artists will display and sell their wares, among them stained glass, dried silk floral arrangements, jewelry and personalized bracelets, hand-painted children's T-shirts, and framed cross-stitch pictures. Other items will include Amish dolls, baskets and bows, wreaths, decorator pillows, crocheted collars, quilted pillow shams, holiday wreaths, wood-carved items, door harps, ceramic gift items, Christmas ornaments, potpourri and wood shelves.

Among the special events will be raffles for two hand-crafted pie-keepers and hand-quilted bedspread.

A bake sale also is planned, and hot dogs, popcorn and soft drinks will be sold.

All proceeds from the annual festival will go to the Hacienda Girls Ranch in Melbourne, the Altamonte Springs Therapeutic Pool and the Seminole County Fire Department.

For booth reservations, call either Cindy Hauck at 886-3463 or Barbara Nelson at 788-6877.



Here's to cheers

Cheerleading partners Amy Adams and Darren Brooks stimulate football spirit at the homecoming game of Florida State University on Oct. 8. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams of Longwood, and Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brooks of Altamonte

Springs, have been elected to FSU's Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad. Both are 1988 graduates of Lake Mary High School, where Adams was a cheerleader and Brooks was active in gymnastics.

Lost wallet returned tells him honesty is not defunct custom

DEAR ABBY — When I read the letter from "Honest John's Mom," I was shocked. She said her son, John, was at the racetrack and saw a man drop his wallet. John picked it up, noticed that it was filled with cash, so he ran after the man and returned the wallet. John's mom said nearly everyone she told that story to said that John was "crazy" to have returned the wallet—he should have kept it!

Having recently lost my billfold containing a significant amount of cash and credit cards, I was relieved to have it returned to me intact.

When I insisted that the finder accept a reward, he said, "Listen, Mister, I don't need a reward for returning something that doesn't belong to me!"

So, Abby, I say poezy to the people who told John he was "crazy" to have returned the wallet. It has renewed my faith in the human race to know that there are still "Honest Johns" in this day and age. Sign me...

GRATEFUL IN MORRIS, MINN.

DEAR GRATEFUL: There are more Honest Johns (and Janes) than you think there are, but, unfortunately, they don't make the headlines or the evening news.

DEAR ABBY — I am 16, and my boyfriend, Kevin, is 17. Kevin wrecked his car, and my dad loaned him the money to buy a motorcycle. Kevin agreed to make the monthly payments from his after-school job, but he was fired, so he quit making payments. Now I guess he will have to sell the motorcycle.

My father thinks Kevin should find a way to make the payments until he gets a buyer. He even offered him a job doing yard work at our house to pay for it, but Kevin turned him down.

CORRECTION

Due to a news editor's error, Friday's People section incorrectly listed the Halloween Zoobilee of the Central Florida Zoological Park as being free to all children. Zoological Society members will be admitted free to the Oct. 29 event. Regular admission prices are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children aged 3-12, while children aged 2 and younger will be admitted free. Festivities will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call the zoo at 323-4450.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dad says this shows he is lazy and doesn't want to face up to his responsibilities. Dad thinks that I should stop seeing Kevin because he doesn't show "good character."

Abby, I really love Kevin and want to marry him when he graduates.

Please print this and help convince my dad that Kevin is OK. He's a really nice guy, if Dad would just give him a chance.

IN LOVE WITH KEVIN

DEAR IN LOVE: Sorry, but I vote with your father. Kevin may be a "nice" guy, but he has much growing up to do. Your father has already given him a chance. He flunked.

DEAR ABBY: Last March, you published a solution to a letter concerning a woman who was asked to return a piano to her friend's daughter 36 years after the friend gave it to her. The reader advised handing the relative a large "storage" bill along with the piano—enough to cover the cost of a new instrument—and insist on cash.

Your response: "What a great idea." Judge Wapner, move over. Your readers may not know that there are alternatives to going to court to settle minor neighbor or family grievances. One alternative is to use a community volunteer mediation program. Disputes over fences, loud music, barking dogs, or between landlord/tenant or business/consumer can be set-

tled for free or very inexpensively by the parties involved meeting with neutral, impartial mediators who assist them in coming to a mutually satisfactory agreement. As both parties have negotiated their disputes themselves, the compliance to the agreement is very high.

On "People's Court," Judge Wapner makes the decision for the parties, whereas in mediation, the decision is made by the parties. Mediation can be fast, convenient, confidential and free in many communities. For information on a local program, call the information and referral agency sponsored by the United Way or check the Yellow Pages.

SUE NELSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, WEST SUBURBAN MEDIATION CENTER HOPKINS, MINN.

DEAR SUE: Live and learn! Thank you for a helpful public service. Since the name can vary from community to community, another way to get in touch with your local volunteer mediation program is to telephone the local public defender's office and ask for the legal aid/mediation source in your area.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 89440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90089. All correspondence is confidential.)

TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	NBC News	USA Today	Entertain. Tonight	Devil Worship	Midnight Cafe (Panama)	News	The Best of Carson				
6	News	CBS News	Phil Maguire	Win, Lose or Draw	Pancho Barnes (M) (Valerie Bertinelli, Ted West)	News	MA'S W					
9	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Who's the Boss?	Roseanne	David (M) (Brendanne Peters, John Glover)	News	Nightline			
23	MacNeil/Lover		Ballet 99	News Do Science	News of Things	Nature of Things	AIDS: A Report	The American Experience	Bill Moyers	Off the Air		
35	Family Time	NewsHour	Chorus	Night Court	Lifeline (R, M) (Steve Rainback, Peter Firth)	USA Tonight	Bob Newhart	Simon & Simon				
62	God, Family, Country	Teletown (Cont'd)						God, Family, Country Teletown (Cont'd)				
65	Sing Out America	Study in the Word	Heritage Today	SS Live!	E.V. (M)	The 700 Club	Prize the Lord					
66	Playboy Game	Dating Game	Streets of San Francisco	T and T				News	Improv Tonight	Movie		
ABC	App/TV	Brush	Travel	Survival	Charles A. Lindbergh	The Voyage (PG, 7)	Doc (M)	Nipha Loren	Minister	Comedy		
ABC	Fort Apache (M)	My Forbidden Past (M)			Fort Apache (M) (John Wayne, Henry Ford)			My Forbidden Past				
BET	Soft Notes	Video LP	Tail Me	Entertain. Going	Video Soul			Soft Notes				
CNN	News	Our House			Ten Gentlemen From West Point (M) (M)	The 700 Club		Remington Steele				
CNN	News	Shawbiz	Politics	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime Live	Larry King Live!	Moneyline	Sports			
CIV	Off the Air (M)				Frontier	Match		Evening News	News	ON Air		
DISC	The Explorers	Monitor	In Trust	Thomas'n' True Ads	Search for Adventure	Nature	Nash's	Eagle's Nest				
DIS	The World's Greatest Athlete (M)	Miguel	Centerline Ghost	Robbery Under Arms (M) (M)				Ozzy	Movie			
ESPN	SportsLife	JGA TV	SportsCtr	Baseball	Bodybuilding	Boiling Bobby (M) vs. Leslie Street (Live)		Sports	SportsCtr			
FSN	Wall Street Final	America's Business			Weight	Gambler?	Diol	Ring Rag	Jan Spazza Out	Score	Trivia	
HBO	One Crazy... (M)	The Wrath (PG-13, M) (M) (Charlie Sheen, Nick Cassavetes)			Man on Fire (R, M) (M) (Scott Glenn, Jade Melle)	Rodney Dangerfield	Nathan Goes Right	1st & Ten	The Believers (R, M) (M) (Martin Sheen)			
LIFE	Cover-Up	ER	Easy St.		Cagney & Lacey	Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry (M) (M)		Cagney & Lacey				
MAX	Foul Play	The Train Robbers (M, 7)			Who's That Girl (PG, M) (M) (Madonna, Griffin Dunne)	Hiding Out (PG-13, M) (M) (Jon Cypher, Keith Coogan)		Les Paul				
MTV	Video Jockey	Remote	Comedy		Video Jockey			Remote	Post Mod			
NASH	Handango	Be a Star	Crook	VideoCr	Nashville Now	USO Country Tour	VideoCr	Be a Star	Am. Mag.			
HOST	Mr. Mutt's Last Warning (M) (M)				Mr. D.A. Defender	Our Very Own (M) (M) (Ann Blythe)		Fabulous Doreen				
SHOW	Bammam (M) (M) (Burt Lancaster)				Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13)	B. Dam	Manhattan (M) (M) (M) (William L. Petersen)					
SUN	V. Dooley	Racing	Bowden	M Archer	B. Curry	High School Football	Swazine Country vs. Jalisco Leon	Racing				
TYC	Chats	Spotlight	Literacy	Computer	The Constitution	Acrylic	Capt. Log	USA Ten. IGED	Ask Washington			
TMC	Maid to Order (PG, M) (M) (M) (Aly Sheedy, Beverly D'Angelo)				Explorers (PG, M) (M) (M) (Ethan Hawke, River Phoenix)			A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors (R, M) (M) (Heather Langenkamp)				
USA	Pat Albert	Corson	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	WWF Prime Time Wrestling		Miami Vice				
VH1	N.Y. Babby Rivers (M)				General'n' The Beat	Video Jockey		Watch	V.J. Roger Rose			
WGN	FactaLife	WKRP	Cheers	M. Court	Crimes of Violence	Hunter		News	USA Ten. Darkside	Bill St.		
WOR	Man Houston	Cosby	Kate		Hunter			News	B. Hill	Dooney		
WTBS	Lawme	A. Griffith	9 to 5	Sanford	Raid on Rommel (M, 7) (M) (Richard Byron)	Helter Skelter (M) (M) (M) (M)						

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Teamsters V.P. unaware of scheme

Lawyer claims alleged 'ghost employees' worked for Teamsters

United Press International

CLEVELAND — The Teamsters International vice president facing federal embezzling charges knew nothing about an alleged payroll-padding scheme to siphon \$700,000 from the union and believed the so-called ghost employees were performing union work, his lawyer told a jury.

Harold Friedman, a Teamsters International vice president, went on trial in U.S. District Court Monday along with Anthony Hughes, a Cleveland and state Teamsters official.

They were indicted in May 1986 along with former Teamsters International President Jackie Presser, who died in July without ever going on trial.

The four alleged "ghost employees" were Allen Friedman, who is no relation to Harold Friedman but was Presser's uncle; Jack Nardi, son of mob figure John Nardi, who was slain during Mafia wars in the 1970s; reputed gambler George Argie; and Hughes, who allegedly did no work for the salary he was receiving as business agent for Bakery Workers Local 19.

Lawyer Paul Cambria said during opening statements that

Allen Friedman was kept on the payroll because he was ill, Nardi was paid because Presser told Harold Friedman that Nardi was doing work for Teamsters Joint Council 41, and Argie was paid because Presser — who as secretary-treasurer of the local was its top official — hired Argie to work for him.

"You'll find out that there was no one or combination of people that worked as long or was dedicated to the union as Harold Friedman," Cambria said. "He had no reason for putting these people on the payroll (if they were not doing any work.)"

The defense also focused on statements made by two FBI agents that the government allowed Presser and Hughes to place people on the union payroll who were doing no work as part of the FBI's investigation of possible ties between the union and organized crime.

Patrick J. Foran, now assigned to the FBI's Las Vegas office, and Martin P. McCann Jr., who is now retired, made the statements while working for the FBI in Cleveland in 1985.

The government said the statements were false.

Harold Friedman knew nothing about Presser and Hughes being FBI informants.

Cambria said.

Lawyer Elmer Giuliani, speaking in defense of Hughes, told the jury Hughes worked for both Local 19 and Local 507, as was common practice for officials since both unions were run out of the same office in Cleveland.

"He (Hughes) was not inviolable. He came to work every day and did what he had to do," Giuliani said. "Mr. Hughes was not part of any conspiracy, not part of any enterprise, not a ghost employee."

Stephen Jigger, director of the Cleveland office of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force, said the government will prove that Friedman and Presser "signed paychecks and allowed ghost employees to receive money," despite doing no work for the union.

"This case is about the abuse of union office by Harold Friedman, Anthony Hughes and Jackie Presser," Jigger said. "Unions are not on trial in this case. Unionism is not on trial in this case."

Testimony in the trial could also have an effect on a pending civil case.

On June 28 the federal government filed suit in New York City in an attempt to wrest

control of the union on the grounds that the 1.7 million-member organization has been controlled by organized crime through intimidation and violence. Harold Friedman is a defendant in the suit.

The Cleveland case involves no direct allegations of Teamsters ties to organized crime, but testimony is expected to reveal the role that Presser played as an informant for the FBI investigating the alleged ties.

Presser is the fourth Teamsters president to be indicted. Dave Beck, Jimmy Hoffa and Roy Williams all were convicted and sent to prison.

Presser, Hughes and Harold Friedman were indicted on two counts each of violating federal racketeering laws from January 1972 to December 1981. Friedman and Hughes also were charged with two counts each of embezzling union funds. Presser and Friedman also were accused of two counts each of making false statements in an annual report to the Labor Department, and Presser was charged with one count of providing false information to a Teamsters pension plan by certifying that Allen Friedman was a full-time employee of Local 507.

Legislator feels shame for taking dirty money

United Press International

ATLANTA — Rep. Pat Swindall, R-Ga., defending himself against 10 federal perjury charges, said he is ashamed of pursuing a home loan allegedly tied to drug money, but denies he broke the law.

"I've been looking forward to this," Swindall, a lawyer who is serving as his own counsel in the trial, said Monday when he arrived for the opening day of a trial he hopes will end in his exoneration before the Nov. 8 general election.

"I can think of better ways to get notoriety, but I'm looking forward to the notoriety of being exonerated," the 38-year-old second-term congressman said.

Swindall said he hoped a jury would be seated today and that he and the prosecution could immediately present opening arguments.

The congressman, whose 4th district includes part of metropolitan Atlanta, was indicted Oct. 17 on 10 counts of lying Feb. 2 to a federal grand jury probing his pursuit of an \$850,000 home loan allegedly tied to drug money.

Swindall, who was caught in a federal sting operation set up to investigate laundering of profits from illegal narcotics trafficking, maintains he is innocent.

Despite being aware the loan might be financed by drug money, Swindall agreed to the deal and took a check for \$150,000 to help pay for his million-dollar mansion, but later changed his mind and returned the check. In June, when the incident became public, Swindall tearfully apologized.

"I have never been as ashamed about anything as I am ashamed about what I have done," he said. "I did not break the law or do

anything unethical. It is nonetheless true that I was wrong to have ever even considered such a proposal."

The allegations against Swindall became the key issue in his re-election campaign against Democratic challenger Ben Jones, whose past drinking problems and marital difficulties provided fodder for the Republican's campaign. But a recent poll by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution showed Jones leading by a 2-to-1 ratio, largely because of the indictment.

Swindall, saying his political career hinged on the outcome of the trial, demanded that federal authorities indict him and give him a chance to clear himself by election day. The government complied, quickly bringing an indictment against him last week and allowing his trial to begin Monday.

Before court proceedings began Monday, Swindall told reporters he was surprised he was indicted on 10 counts, calling some of the charges "more ridiculous than others."

"I plan to overwhelm (the prosecution) with witnesses," Swindall said. "For every one of theirs, I will call five."

Swindall negotiated the loan through Charles LeChasney, an Atlanta businessman who pleaded guilty Friday to participating in a scheme to launder \$300,000 through the National Bank of Washington.

LeChasney, a Cuban immigrant whose real name is Heriberto Figueroa, was negotiating the money-laundering deal with a man who turned out to be an undercover Internal Revenue Service agent. Swindall's negotiations with LeChasney were monitored and videotaped by the agent.

Wife of accused child-killer to take stand

United Press International

NEW YORK — A judge permitted the common-law wife of accused child-killer Joel Steinberg to testify at his murder trial, saying the battered woman "is the single most important witness in the case."

The prosecution contends that Steinberg severely beat his 6-year-old illegally adopted daughter, Lisa, on Nov. 1, handed the unconscious girl to his lover, Hedda Nussbaum, then got dressed and stepped from their Greenwich Village apartment to eat dinner. The girl died at a hospital four days later.

Nussbaum, a former children's book editor at Random House, will testify against the 47-year-old defendant. Opening state-

ments in the trial were scheduled today in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

Both Steinberg, 47, and Nussbaum, 46, were charged by police with second-degree murder. Steinberg, a disbarred lawyer, has since been indicted by a grand jury. Nussbaum has not.

The defense maintains that the child died as a result of a fall or mishandling by hospital workers.

Justice Harold Rothwax ruled that Nussbaum will be allowed to testify about the beatings she allegedly suffered at the hands of Steinberg after prosecutors explained that there were no witnesses to the slaying and no murder weapon has been recovered.

"Hedda Nussbaum is the single most important witness in the case," Rothwax said. "She is the only other adult in that apartment who is capable of giving an account of what went on in that apartment."

The state has said Steinberg struck the fatal blow before 8 p.m. on Nov. 1. Nussbaum called paramedics to revive the first-grade student at 6:38 a.m. Nov. 2, and she died three days later at a hospital.

"I understand that the position of the district attorney is that Steinberg emerged from the room with the body of the child in a lifeless, unconscious state and gave the child to Nussbaum and thereafter he dressed and went out to dinner," Rothwax said of the events of Nov. 1.

Rothwax also allowed prosecutors to admit into evidence a bloody metal exercise bar that Steinberg allegedly used to beat Nussbaum, and indicated that he will let Nussbaum testify about beatings by her common-law husband to explain why she waited 10 hours to call for help for the girl.

Steinberg, who is being held without bail, is charged with second-degree murder, first-degree manslaughter and two counts of endangering the welfare of a child. If convicted of murder he faces life in prison.

He also is accused of weapons and drug possession, and will be tried on those charges later. After the girl's death police found in his apartment a .45-caliber revolver.

Zia legacy fading in Pakistan

UPI World Focus

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Just two months after the death of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq in a plane crash, his political legacy has eroded and even his former supporters are distancing themselves from his memory in campaigning for next month's election.

"Zia is becoming largely irrelevant," a political analyst said. "Even his supporters are no longer keeping (his memory) alive."

Zia's 11 years of harsh rule have given way to a democratic mood in the country as its interim leaders push ahead with plans for general elections Nov. 16. Pakistan's first balloting involving political parties since Zia

seized power in a 1977 military coup.

"With Zia's death, the political configuration has returned to that of 11 years ago," said one independent former National Assembly member.

The turnaround arose from a series of court decisions that overturned some of Zia's recent actions as president and by an apparent willingness of the military, which has ruled Pakistan for two-thirds of its 41-year history, to allow democracy to take its course.

The military's new low political profile may be "acknowledgment of the public mood which wants the army to return to barracks and give democratic politics a chance," said Maleeha Lodhi, editor of The Muslim

newspaper.

In May, Zia dissolved the National Assembly and dismissed Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo, allegedly because of a breakdown in law and order and the government's failure to speed the implementation of Islamic law. He later called elections for Nov. 16 but ruled out participation of political parties.

After his death in a still unexplained Aug. 17 plane crash, a court declared Zia's dismissal of the government illegal.

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