

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 11 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

U.S. carrier heads for Korea

TOKYO — The U.S. carrier Midway will leave its home port on Tokyo Bay Thursday to provide a "show of force" off the Korean peninsula during the Seoul Olympic Games. Japanese news reports said today.

Gunnery Sgt. Dale Hunter, spokesman for U.S. Forces Japan, confirmed the Midway will leave the port this week but said in accordance with military regulations, the mission of the carrier could not be disclosed.

FBI arrests cop-killer

BOSTON — An armed fugitive on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list was "shocked" by his capture in Mexico but put up no fight as he was arrested on charges of killing a Boston police officer, officials said.

Ted Otsuki, 36, of Harlingen, Texas, was armed with a .45-caliber semiautomatic handgun but did not reach for the weapon when surrounded by Mexican federal agents and arrested in Guadalajara, said James Ahearn, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Florida

Senate race wide open

TALLAHASSEE — Months of loud campaigning will end for many political candidates today with the Florida primary, but state officials estimate that only one in three registered voters will bother to show up at the polls.

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Sports

Giants skin Washington

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — As Jim Burt lumbered toward the end zone in the fourth quarter Monday night, the Giants' nose tackle looked back and saw the only sight that would make possible earning the first touchdown in his eight-year career.

Washington line-man Mark May in pursuit.

The Giants' nose tackle completed the 39-yard punt to cap a 27-point outburst that gave the New York Giants a 27-20 victory over the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

Burt's touchdown was set up when linebacker Pepper Johnson sacked quarterback Doug Williams and knocked the ball loose. Burt scooped it up and began chugging for the end zone.

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More rain coming today



Rain and thunderstorms likely throughout day and early evening. Possible flooding in low areas. Gusty winds during storms. Hazardous driving conditions.

Lotto rumors abound

Jackpot remains unclaimed



Mayor David Gunter

From staff, wire reports

LONGWOOD — The city continues to bask in the lotto limelight today as rumors spread throughout Florida as to who may have purchased the winning ticket in the record \$54 million lottery jackpot in an undisclosed Longwood sales outlet.

There was a report that Charles Hill, a 45-year-old school janitor in the panhandle town of Bristol, had placed the winning ticket retrieved from his wet laundry in the Liberty County Sheriff's office vault for safe keeping, but at press time lottery officials said he had not contacted them and they had not verified his claim.

"It's very exciting," Longwood Mayor David Gunter said. "It's all everybody is talking about. When you go in a store everybody says they hope it's their store."

After Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said the lone winning ticket was purchased at the south Seminole County city of Longwood, a community of about 14,500. Gunter and the police department were besieged by inquiries from news

media from around the country.

Gunter said he had received calls from the radio stations, television stations, Associated Press and newspapers from throughout the state. Numerous requests for live interviews on radio began at 6:30 a.m. on Labor Day and Gunter, who is suffering from a cold, finally took his phone off the hook to get a little rest.

Gunter, who said he opposed the law creating the state lottery and doesn't play the lottery himself, said he is excited for other people who win and he is pleased to see the city getting some favorable publicity. "I think it's tremendous," he said. "I was excited to hear the winning ticket was bought in Longwood or the surrounding area that uses a Longwood address."

Gunter said his son has even gotten a lot of the inquiries from news media looking for the mayor. Rumors also had it that a Yellow Cab driver and a 79-year-old Winter Park man had won, but none were confirmed.

Under lottery regulations, the winner has up to 180 days to claim the prize, then it goes back

See Rumors, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

As of 9 a.m. this morning, only a few voters had shown up at area precincts.

Morning voter turnout sparse

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Steady rains kept voters to a trickle at area polling places this morning.

Clerks at several precincts around the county were unanimous in their "very slow" analysis of voting.

Margaret Green, Precinct 77 clerk at Winter Springs Elementary School, said by 9:30 this morning, only 12 of 971 voters had shown up

Green, a 16-year veteran of poll clerking, said it was the slowest year she had seen. She said it had been raining hard since the polls opened.

Marella Benham, a clerk at Precinct 1 at the Village Inn on French Avenue in Sanford, said the rain had led to lighter than normal voting at her precinct, which has 300 registered voters.

A clerk at Precinct 64 at Altamonte Springs Elementary School said their turnout was very slow as well.

Steady rains drench Sanford, Seminole County

By SANDRA R. BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — As the lyrics to a popular song on the radio go, "Rain, rain, rain, rain, rain, it's gonna rain."

Area residents should arm themselves with umbrellas and rain jackets because the forecast calls for more wet weather. According to the U.S. Weather Service, there will be constant rain throughout the day with some heavy thunderstorms at times. All this precipitation will cause some possible flooding in low-lying areas, according to the forecast.

Some local readings will give an idea of just how wet it's been over this unusually soggy Labor Day weekend. According to the University of Florida Research Center on Celery Avenue, a total of 2.42 inches fell during a 48-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. this morning. Sources at the U.S. Weather Service said that in a 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. this morning, 1.78 inches fell at the Orlando International Airport with reports of very heavy rain in certain areas.

Casselberry alone received 2.10 inches of rain over the weekend. Ron Partridge, utility plant supervisor, reported 6.8 inches from midnight Sunday to midnight Monday fell at the wastewater treatment plant located between Mill Creek and Mangoustine.

See Rain, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The drivers of two cars found just how slick the roads were at 7:45 this morning in an accident occurring when Robert Boca of Sanford lost control of his car when braking and slid into the oncoming Susan

Nicholas of Sanford on Airport Boulevard at the entrance to Sanford Plaza. Fire department officials report no injuries, but Boca was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



HRS seeks grant to handle overloads

TALLAHASSEE — An annual report sent to the federal government by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services shows the agency is still swamped with more cases than it can handle although it is making progress.

"Within the next few months we should have the best investigating system in the country," said John Paschal, HRS director of children, youth and family services.

The report to the federal government is part of a request for \$11.5 million in funding. It uses year-old statistics to show the agency is overwhelmed by thousands more child abuse and neglect cases than it can handle.

HRS officials say agency director Gregory Coler has taken steps to improve child protection by focusing on the investigative division of his department. But critics say more has to be done to improve the social service side of HRS.

"One of Mr. Coler's main goals is getting that quick response," said Budd Bell, a lobbyist for the Clearinghouse on Human Services. "My question is, what are they going to do with all those little kids?"

Census projections estimate the number of children in Florida will reach 3.3 million by 2001.

"It is dismal," said Joette Marquesas, an HRS program officer who edited the report. "This is not exactly the time to be a child in need of services in Florida. We need resources."

The report has several sections outlining HRS problems:

— Half of the 59,000 children identified by HRS as abused or neglected in 1986-87 received no help after an investigation. Of those receiving help, HRS cannot determine how much time was actually spent with them by state social workers.

— Nearly half of the child abuse cases were not handled within 30 days as required by state law.

— About one-third of the 16,200 children found to be abused, neglected or troubled were sent to emergency shelters, but stayed there longer than the 21 days recommended by a national child advocacy group.

Sen. William G. "Doc" Myers, R-Hobe Sound, chairs the Senate HRS committee. He believes improvements will eventually result in long-term improvements in the state's child protection system.

"We're doing this piecemeal," Myers said. "It'll take about three years to get it in place. Then we can judge it."

But Rep. Jack Tobin, D-Margate, chairman of the House HRS committee, thinks more state money should be allocated to deal with the shortcomings.

"I'm not sure we're getting ahead of the problem," he said Monday.

Last year HRS focused on beefing up its investigative system, receiving funding to hire 200 new investigators. There are also stricter investigation requirements. Peter Digre, assistant HRS secretary for operation, said that too much in the past was left to worker discretion.

Eastern mails layoff notices on Labor Day

MIAMI — One union leader predicts that the courts will not permit Eastern Airlines to go through with the layoff of nearly 4,000 employees as part of the troubled carrier's effort to reduce expenses.

Charles Bryan, president of the International Association of Machinists, also told a news conference Monday. "It's tragic for the employees to be faced with this kind of uncertainty on Labor Day and at the start of the school year."

Bryan said the layoffs came as no surprise, but he did not expect them to last long because he is optimistic the final ruling by a federal appeals court will be in the union's favor.

"I'm confident that they'll be brought back," Bryan said. Bryan noted that in the past skilled employees who were laid off were able to find jobs, but workers affected by the latest dismissals will find it difficult at first.

"It's not likely that they can (immediately) find jobs in the same caliber job that they had," he said. "They probably can if they relocate."

About 2,200 of the employees scheduled to be laid off are union workers, including flight attendants and ramp service personnel, who clean and service the planes and handle bags. Non-union workers include those in the reservation center, Bryan said.

The company announced plans in July to reduce expenses by laying off about 4,000 employees including managers, eliminating 204 flights and cutting service to 14 cities, most of them in the West.

The airline's unions challenged the plan in federal court. U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker in Washington issued an injunction Aug. 30 preventing the layoff of any union employees but permitting the airline to eliminate the flights.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia overturned Parker's decision Friday, allowing the troubled carrier to proceed with its plan while it pleads its case, but it ordered Eastern to post the \$4.7 million bond to protect the fired workers in the event that the court eventually rules against the company.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Senate race grabs state attention

By CRAIG WALKER
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Months of loud campaigning will end for many political candidates today with the Florida primary, but state officials estimate that only one in three registered voters will bother to show up at the polls.

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The race that has received the most attention is for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by longtime Sen. Lawton Chiles, who announced earlier this year he wanted out of politics, at least for now. His departure from the scene, followed by the sudden withdrawal of former governor Reubin Askew from the Senate race, has produced an eight-candidate battle to be partially settled today.

In another state-wide race, Senate President John Vogt, Sen. Ken Jenne of Hollywood and Walter Dartland, a former consumer advocate from Miami who has been handling consumer issues in the attorney general's office for the two years, are seeking the Democratic nomination for insurance commissioner.

Republican Tom Gallagher faces Raphael Herman of Miami Beach and Jeffrey Latham of Davie in the GOP primary for insurance commissioner.

Smith has no Republican opposition in his re-election bid. Democratic Secretary of State candidates angling for the right to oppose him are former House member Tom Moore, former Citrus County Commissioner Jim Taft and political newcomer Bill Key.

In addition, there are 19 U.S. House seats up for grabs although incumbents are expected to return to Capitol Hill in most cases.

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Though the Democrats have six people in the U.S. Senate primary, the two-man Republican contest has produced some of the most colorful rhetoric of the campaign. The battle between Rep. Connie Mack and former U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle of Tampa has turned into a battle between the GOP establishment in Florida against Merkle's sharp tongue and a stack of endorsements from the state's major newspapers.

Mainstream Florida Republicans had hoped Mack would not face a primary challenge, cruising into the general election to face the winner of a divisive Democratic primary. The tactic worked in 1980 when Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter won the Democratic primary, only to see many Democrats abandon the party and throw support to Republican Paula Hawkins in the general election. Hawkins served until being replaced by Democrat Bob Graham in 1986.

But Merkle entered the GOP primary late, hoping to capitalize on his successful prosecution of drug lord Carlos Lehder and bringing sharp criticism to the established Republican leadership. At one point, Merkle referred to fellow Republicans Gov. Bob Martinez and Mack as the "dynamic duo of senile."

His criticism of Martinez, the state's leading Republican, combined with pointed attacks on Mack's congressional voting record, earned him a rather blunt snub when he showed up at the GOP National Convention in New Orleans last month.

The six-person Democratic field again includes Gunter, who has maintained a hefty lead in the polls. Well over one-third of the Democrats polled supported Gunter, so other candidates braced for a battle to at least get into a runoff prior to the general election.

The poll showed U.S. Rep. Dan Mica of Lake Worth, holding on to second place with 18 percent of the vote. But his lead was within the poll's six-point margin of error and within distance of third place candidate U.S. Rep. Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay of Ocala, who garnered 12 percent. Last week Mica predicted he would gain enough support Tuesday to get into a runoff and eventually beat Gunter. But many of the state's newspapers and many moderate voters have been backing MacKay, whose admitted fiscal conservatism and social liberalism is an attempt to bridge the gap between factions of the Democratic Party.

State Sen. Pat Frank of Tampa pulled six percent of the vote in the polls and has refused calls from some Democratic quarters to withdraw from the race. The polls did not bother to list former congressional postal clerk Fred Rader of Homestead, who has been running a shoeing campaign based primarily on personal appearances.

Former governor Claude Kirk, who jumped to the Democratic Party for the election, pulled about 10 percent of the vote in the recent polling. His low-budget campaign has been based on what he calls "dollars for decency" and has refused to take money from political action committees. Much of Kirk's campaigning has been a personal affair, including homespun appearances complete with cowboy hat and Kirk's lethargic dog.

Shuttle crew ready for practice countdown

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The crew of the shuttle Discovery faces three days of tests starting today to practice emergency techniques and launch procedures, including a dress-rehearsal countdown Thursday that will simulate the first post-Challenger liftoff around the end of the month.

The five-man, all-veteran crew was scheduled to arrive at the Kennedy Space Center around 2 p.m. EDT after a flight from Houston in three NASA T-38 jet trainers.

Commander Frederick Hauck and co-pilot Richard Covey planned to practice landing procedures late in the day aboard a business jet modified to mimic the handling characteristics of a shuttle.

Their crewmates — George "Pinky" Nelson, John "Mike" Lounge and David Hilmers — were scheduled to practice driving armored personnel carriers that would be available near the pad on launch day in the event of an emergency that would force the crew to get out of the area as fast as possible.

NASA hopes to launch Discovery in the last week of September, although an official launch date will not be set until a formal flight readiness review Sept. 13 and 14 at the Kennedy Space Center.

The crew's visit this week to

the Florida shuttle port is one of the last milestones on the road to resuming shuttle flights and it is highlighted by the traditional "terminal countdown demonstration test," or TCDT, Thursday at launch pad 39B.

The test is a major step toward any flight and it takes on added significance given the importance of the 26th shuttle mission and the need to practice launch-day procedures after a 2.5-year hiatus in manned space launches.

Along with giving the crew a chance to hone up on countdown procedures, the TCDT also marks a final chance for launch controllers to practice running a terminal countdown.

The countdown for the TCDT begins Wednesday at the T-

minus 19-hour mark. The crew plans to spend the day checking their flight equipment and attending teleconferences involving the status of the shuttle's payload — a \$100 million communications satellite — and other aspects of launch.

That afternoon, Hauck and company plan to visit the launch pad for a review of emergency escape procedures that might be needed in the event of a pre-launch crisis.

After a brief question-and-answer session with reporters at the launch pad, the crew is scheduled to return to their quarters for still more reviews.

For the TCDT Thursday, the astronauts will be awakened at 5:40 a.m. and after breakfast and final briefings, they will

return to the pad just as they would on launch day, dressed in bulky partial pressure suits that are part of a post-Challenger crew bail-out system.

All five crewmen will be strapped into their seats in Discovery's cockpit by about 8:15 a.m. Must as they will be for blastoff. Hauck, Covey, Hilmers and Lounge will be on the ship's flight deck. Nelson will be seated alone on the split-level crew cabin's lower deck.

The TCDT will end at 10 a.m. at the T minus 20-second mark. After meetings to discuss the results of the test, Hauck and his crew will return to the Johnson Space Center in Houston. They will not return to the cape again until three days before launch.

Millionth acre burned at Yellowstone

United Press International

Fire devoured the millionth acre of scenic forestland in the Yellowstone National Park area, where fire bosses planned a last-ditch stand against the walls of flame bearing down on four smoke-shrouded tourist towns.

In Washington, the governor called out the National Guard on Monday to help thousands of firefighters, and in Southern California, raging brush fires damaged three dozen homes, forced evacuation of more than 250 others and injured two

people at a nudist colony as the powder-dry West continued to reel under an onslaught of wildfires burning in eight states.

The National Weather Service said smoke from the Yellowstone fires had drifted more than 1,200 miles and was polluting the air in Southern California.

At a news conference Monday in Bozeman, Mont., officials said they were deciding how many of the 9,600 firefighters battling a series of vicious fires in the two national parks and six national forests in the area where Idaho, Montana and Wyoming meet

would be redeployed in an effort to save the towns of Cooke City, Silver Gate and West Yellowstone, Mont., and Island Park, Idaho.

Their big fear, officials said, was that an already dangerous situation could explode if today's predicted 20-to-30 mph winds with 40 mph gusts materialize.

"We are in an unprecedented, extreme fire situation," said Bob Gibson, superintendent for the Gallatin National Forest. "It will take a significant weather improvement to control these fires — not to put them out."

LOTTERY

The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 445.

- 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...cloudy with showers and thunderstorms...some locally heavy rains with possible localized flooding. High from mid 80s to upper 80s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph with higher gusts near thunderstorms. Rain chance 90 percent.

Tonight...cloudy with showers and thunderstorms continuing to be likely. Low in the lower 70s. Light southwest wind. Rain chance 60 percent.
 Wednesday...mostly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely mainly in the afternoon.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	87	72	0.8
Crestview	83	62	0.00
Daytona Beach	82	74	0.2
Fort Lauderdale	92	77	0.02
Fort Myers	87	78	0.45
Gainesville	79	73	1.87
Jacksonville	82	74	1.17
Key West	89	83	0.9
Lakeland	83	76	1.19
Miami	93	87	0.03
Orlando	86	77	1.76
Pensacola	83	64	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	83	74	2.20
Tallahassee	83	71	0.01
Tampa	91	75	1.69
Vero Beach	81	75	0.31
West Palm Beach	74	80	0.01

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 92-74	THURSDAY Cloudy 91-71	FRIDAY PtyCldy 92-74	SATURDAY Cloudy 91-72	SUNDAY Shwrs 92-71
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MOON PHASES



TIDES

WEDNESDAY:
 SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; Maj. 9:20 a.m., 9:45 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 6:15 a.m., 6:49 p.m.; low, 12:10 a.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 6:20 a.m., 6:54 p.m.; low, 12:15 a.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 12:32 a.m., 11:41 p.m.; lows, 5:32 a.m., 6:59 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - A small craft advisory is in effect. Today...wind south to southwest 20 kts. Seas 5 to 7 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. Wind and seas higher near scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Tonight...wind south to southwest 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 83 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.
 Recorded rainfall during the holiday period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 2.42 inch.
 The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 80 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 77, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

OTHER DATA:

- Monday's high.....86
- Barometric pressure...29.81
- Relative humidity.....66 pct
- Winds.....South, 13 mph
- Rainfall.....1.78 in.
- Today's sunset.....7:41 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:08

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	58	—
Anchorage	54	47	—
Asheville	72	57	—
Atlanta	78	57	—
Billings	84	52	—
Birmingham	81	53	—
Boston	61	51	—
Brownsville Tex.	87	64	—
Charleston S.C. pc	81	57	.44
Charlotte N.C. sy	78	43	—
Chicago	64	43	—
Cincinnati	69	44	—
Dallas	87	61	—
Denver	87	51	—
Des Moines	71	47	—
Detroit	62	44	—
Duluth	62	34	—
El Paso	78	52	—
Hartford	79	48	—
Honolulu	91	76	.01
Houston	87	68	—
Indianapolis	75	44	—
Jackson Mich.	83	57	—
Kansas City	87	62	—
Las Vegas	100	75	—
Little Rock	84	58	—
Los Angeles	102	73	—
Louisville	72	50	—
Memphis	81	55	—
Miami Beach	88	63	—
Minneapolis	62	42	—
Minneapolis pc	67	43	—
Nashville	77	51	—
New Orleans	80	71	—
New York	80	50	—
Oklahoma City	85	56	—
Omaha	81	44	—
Philadelphia	78	48	—
Phoenix	100	77	—
Pittsburgh	64	43	—
Portland Me. pc	79	43	—
Portland Ore. sy	78	57	—
Providence	81	48	—
Richmond	81	44	—
St. Louis	71	49	—
San Francisco	74	51	—
Washington	78	55	—

POLICE BRIEFS

Four arrested in brawl with police

SANFORD — A reported fight between two Sanford women turned into a brawl with Sanford police, resulting in four arrests.

The incident occurred at 808 Bay Ave., Sanford about 9 p.m. Sunday. That location is reported as the address of the four suspects charged.

Police reported accusing Merita G. Knight with affray after she allegedly fought Hester Reddick, 25. Reddick is cited with three counts of battery to a policeman and resisting arrest with violence. She is accused of attacking the original arresting officer. She allegedly choked and hit him and had to be wrestled to the ground by assisting officers, who were also reportedly hit and kicked by Reddick.

John F. Knight, 23, is cited with battery on a policeman, resisting arrest with violence and corruption by threat after allegedly attacking police in an attempt to prevent Knight's arrest.

Also arrested was Eva Mae Knight, 48, who allegedly jumped on a policeman's back, tried to choke him and hit him in the head with her fists during the brawl. Both Merita and Eva Knight are free on bond and the others remain jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond each.

Man awakened, comes up fighting

LAKE MARY — A rural Lake Mary man awakened by Seminole County sheriff's deputies who entered his house while investigating a report he threatened his wife, came up punching and cursing, deputies said.

Roy Lee Wiley, 45, of 245 Dublin Road, was arrested on two counts of battery on a policeman in addition to a count of spouse abuse.

Judith Wiley and her 14-year-old daughter had met sheriff's deputies at the Lake Mary police station Sunday and Mrs. Wiley said her husband had pointed a .357 magnum revolver at her and threatened to kill her before she fled.

She gave deputies permission to enter her house at about 10 p.m. Sunday. They reported finding Wiley asleep on a bed, with a handgun lying on the floor beside him. They awoke him and he allegedly attacked. He remains jailed.

Arrested on DUI complaint

SANFORD — Marilyn Bailey, no age listed, of 2601 Marshall Ave., was arrested at 11:50 p.m. Saturday at 2615 Marshall Ave. after her northbound car hit a parked car. She was cited for driving while under the influence and careless driving.

Burglaries and thefts reported

SANFORD — Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have collected at total of \$330 rent without authorization from tenants of apartments on State Road 441 owned by Carolyn Sue Johnson of 485 Howard Ave., Longwood. The theft occurred in the last 10 days and the loss was reported Sunday.

• A \$125 television, a \$90 stereo, seven stuffed toys valued at \$100 and other items were stolen Saturday or Sunday from the house of Jeffrey D. Taylor of 211 Sedgfeld Circle, Winter Park, a sheriff's report said.

• Kenneth Earl Ryan of 1203 Winsor Ave., Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies jewelry with a total value of about \$900 was stolen from his house Saturday or Sunday.

• Sheriff's deputies report 212 Florida Lottery tickets valued at \$1 each were stolen Saturday or Sunday from the 7-Eleven, 199 State Road 436, Casselberry.

• A \$180 radar detector and a \$35 speaker were stolen Saturday from the car of Dana Anderson, 200 Fern Park Blvd., #1216, Casselberry.

• Jeffrey Sandren, of 565 Tulane Drive, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies \$200 was stolen from his house Sunday.

• A \$3,000 motor, and other items with a total value of \$325 were stolen between Friday and Sunday from the houseboat of George Holding of 10034 S. Pine Ridge Circle, Sanford. A sheriff's report said the boat was docked at Sanford Boat Works, 3990 Celery Ave., Sanford, when it was burglarized.

• The cars of Michele Bowman and Ashley Love of 2750 Cattail Court, Longwood, were burglarized Sunday. A sheriff's report said a \$100 radio and a \$25 purse were stolen from one car. From the second car a \$300 radio, a \$300 speaker and a purse and its contents valued at \$825 were stolen.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SANFORD

Saturday

—8:21 a.m., 100 French Ave., building inspection.

—8:58 a.m., 504 E. Seventh St., woman, 49, fell. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—11:43 a.m., 218 S. Park Ave., woman, 21, fainted. Refused transportation.

—1:37 p.m., 1601 W. 15th St., woman, 63, complained of pain in side. Rural/Metro transported to Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs.

—6:08 p.m., Airport Boulevard and Old Lake Mary Road, nothing found.

—8:02 p.m., 2 Cowan Moughton Terrace, woman, 49, down. Rural/Metro transported.

—8:08 p.m., 950 Mellonville Ave., false alarm.

—8:44 p.m., 15 Cowan Moughton Terrace, man, 32, with cuts. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—9:08 p.m., 3 William Clark Court, nothing found.

—9:24 p.m., 401 S. Elliott St., woman, 78, fell. Rural/Metro transported.

—10:01 p.m., 815 S. French Ave., man, 18, with scratches. Bandaged.

—11:43 p.m., 11 Cowan Moughton Terrace, man, 34, bitten. Rural/Metro transported.

—11:57 p.m., 1335 Sumnerlin Ave., woman, 37, with cuts.

Sunday

—2:41 a.m., 509 E. Seventh St., man, 33, with bump to head. No transportation.

—12:03 p.m., 1514 S. French Ave., man, 70, with stomach problem. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—3:17 p.m., 1002 W. Eighth St., man, 29, cut on neck. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—4:11 p.m., 118 Academy Ave., woman, 54, difficulty

breathing. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—4:51 p.m., 24 William Clark Court, woman, 26, with stomach pain. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Monday
—8:52 a.m., 2015 Lake Ave., woman, 59, down. No transportation.

—12:25 p.m., 2600 Georgia Ave., false alarm.

—1:25 p.m., 1200 W. 13th St., woman, 64, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—2:08 p.m., 1401 Forest Ave., man, 52, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—2:18 p.m., 210 E. Commercial Ave., woman, 60, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—2:39 p.m., Mangoustine Avenue and First Avenue, no action.

—3:08 p.m., 1500 Elliott Ave., woman, 73, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—3:24 p.m., 39 Higgins Terrace, girl, 17, down. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—4:54 p.m., 500 W. First St., woman, 93, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Tuesday
—12:19 a.m., 100 N. French Ave., man, 28, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—12:39 a.m., 401 W. Seminole Blvd., automobile accident. Two fatalities. Man, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

5:23 a.m., 1001 Pine Ave., woman, 72, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Japanese terrorists reportedly headed for Olympic Games

United Press International

PARIS — Members of the Japanese Red Army group have fanned out from bases in the Middle East after training alongside Palestinian commandos, and headed to South Korea and other targets related to the Olympic Games, security officials say.

At least three operatives of the Red Army, whose members number only about 30 but include some of the world's most wanted terrorists, are believed to have made their way since last year towards Seoul, South Korea, traveling on Japanese passports stolen in Spain in 1986.

"The Seoul Olympics are one of its targets," an official of Japan's National Police Agency recently told United Press International in Tokyo, indicating that such nations as the United States and Japan strongly aligned with South Korea also could be targeted.

A well-informed French security official, who spoke on condition neither he nor his agency be identified, said some Red Army commandos may already be in place inside South Korea despite Seoul's massive countermeasures for the 24th Olympic opening Sept. 17.

"It's too late," the security official said of rigorous customs checks. "The terrorists who intend to hit in Seoul are already there."

Other possible targets could include international airlines carrying people to the games. Late last year, a North Korean agent confessed to blowing up a South Korean airliner over the Indian Ocean, killing 115 people, saying the attack was aimed at deterring travel to the Seoul Olympics.

North Korea, viewed by anti-terrorist officials as a leading backer of the ultra-leftist group, issued what could be seen as a veiled threat Monday. Angry at being denied co-sponsorship of the Olympic Games, North Korea said Seoul and

Washington will be responsible "if anything happens" during the event.

Arrests of Red Army militants within the past year strongly suggest that the group began to deploy itself for an international terrorist offensive even as South Korea made its own preparations for the Olympics.

Authorities in Tokyo arrested Red Army second-in-command Osamu Maruoka on Nov. 21, 1987, in transit to South Korea.

Maruoka, 37, held one of 10 passports stolen from Japanese tourists in Madrid in February

1986, showing travel to 10 European and Southeast Asian countries, a security source said.

Another Red Army operative, Sensui Hiroshi, was arrested in June in a Manila hospital where he had undergone facial plastic surgery, strengthening suspicions the group had set up a logistical base in the Philippines with the help of leftist or Moslem insurgents.

The Red Army, spawned during the violent student uprisings of the 1960s, has forged alliances with Moslem separatists in Thailand, including the Patani

United Liberation Organization, enabling the members to train in clandestine camps in the mountainous Thai-Malaysian border region, officials say.

But Lebanon has been the terrorist organization's principal base since the 1970s, when the Red Army staged some of its bloodiest and most spectacular operations, then dropped out of sight.

Its most devastating attack — believed planned by Maruoka — was carried out at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport in May 1972.

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Hammadi hijack trial resumes

United Press International

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Mohammed Ali Hammadi told a court trying him today for air piracy and murder that he helped hijack a TWA airliner to Beirut in 1985 for personal and religious reasons.

"I was asked to take part in the hijacking. I fulfilled a personal and religious obligation to my people," he said as his trial before a Frankfurt juvenile court resumed after a four-week recess.

Before the trial recessed last month the young Lebanese confessed he took part in the hijacking, but denied he murdered a U.S. sailor, one of the airliner's passengers.

Questioned Tuesday by presiding Judge Heiner Mueckenberger on the details of the hijacking in which Robert Dean Stethem was shot to death, Hammadi declined to disclose the organization or people behind the seizure of the airliner on a flight from Athens to Rome.

"At the last session of the court I told of my part in the action," he said in Arabic. "I do not want to say any more."

Mueckenberger said at the beginning of the session Tuesday that Hammadi's confession last month should speed up the trial, which began July 5.

He had earlier said he thought the trial would last a year, but that now it may conclude at the end of this year.

Hammadi surprised the court last month before a four-week recess by admitting he and an accomplice hijacked the airliner to trade the passengers and eight-member crew for about 700 Shiite Moslems taken prisoner in Lebanon by Israel during its 1982 invasion.

But he denied taking part in the killing of Stethem, a Navy diver. He blamed Stethem's death on the accomplice, who he did not identify but who the prosecution has said is Izz al Din.

"I took part in the hijacking, but I thank Allah I never shot anyone," he told the court last month in a statement he read in Arabic without emotion.

Legal experts said Hammadi might be hoping for conviction only on the lesser hijacking charge and plead youth and his experiences in battle-torn Beirut for his action.

RE-ELECT

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Orlando Sentinel Editorial 8-25-88

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EDITORIALS

Right way to salute flag

If George Bush were governor of Massachusetts, he would have signed a bill requiring public-school recital of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Eleven years back, Michael Dukakis got the chance but declined. Now Bush has seized on the veto to paint his opponent as a lukewarm patriot. Dukakis has replied in kind.

Few voters are likely to be persuaded that Dukakis opposes "liberty and justice for all" or that Bush's remarks render him unfit for the presidency. More will look beyond this unenlightened exchange for clues about the candidates' civil-liberties sentiments.

A man who would be president can't afford to treat the pledge's words casually. He links his life with them when he vows to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution.

That document gives Americans freedom to run their own lives by shielding broad areas of human behavior from government intrusion. It forbids government to keep citizens from speaking their minds — on the street, in the press, over the airwaves. It assures people the right to worship however they wish. And as Dukakis has observed, the Constitution also protects its citizens from being forced to profess what they don't believe — whether through a patriotic pledge or a group prayer.

A prudent president will recognize that encouraging freedom to think entails tolerating hateful thoughts; that guarding all citizens from unreasonable police searches means that some crimes will never be prosecuted; that guaranteeing due process makes likely a guilty few will go unpunished. He will explain to his fellow citizens that everyone's rights are imperiled if one person's are curtailed. He will resist ill-informed critics who equate firmness on civil liberties with disloyalty to the Union.

A wise president will acknowledge that the Constitution's edicts apply even when the majority wishes they didn't. Controversial opinions cannot be squelched just because they prove unpopular. Public-school prayer cannot be mandated simply because most Americans like to pray. Personal decisions — about private sexual conduct, about abortions — must remain beyond the reach of a disapproving throng. And president and public alike must heed the judgment of the courts, the Constitution's final interpreters.

A compassionate president will do more than acquiesce to the Constitution. He will try as well to ensure that its promise is fulfilled for the many citizens still disenfranchised: racial minorities, women, the handicapped. The civil rights laws of the '60s and '70s were written to give statutory force to constitutional ideals of equality. Stopping and remedying discrimination is largely a matter of enforcing the laws.

The best way to salute the flag is to sustain the principles for which it stands. Preserving liberty, justice and equality is a president's first obligation.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are always welcome; your opinions and comments are important. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters where necessary.

Berry's World

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ARNOLD SAWISLAK

Bush, Dukakis owe us a sensible debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that September is here, maybe the presidential campaign can start, in the words of Adlai Stevenson, "talking sense to the American people."

American politics being what it is, we probably have to expect a certain amount of nonsense in our campaigns. We certainly have had it this year.

Just for example, we have had Republicans loudly trying to make something sinister out of Michael Dukakis's affiliation with the American Civil Liberties Union and Democrats quietly doing all they can to encourage the idea that Dan Quayle's enlistment in the National Guard during the Vietnam War was an act of hypocritical cowardice.

The ACLU "charge" against Dukakis smacks of McCarthyism and recalls the "charge" by supporters of Ronald Reagan in 1980 that George Bush was a member of the Trilateral Commission, a private international group that was supposed to have some shadowy pro-Soviet mission in foreign affairs.

The Trilateral Commission was and is no tool of the communists and neither is the ACLU. It is committed to an interpretation of the Bill of Rights so strict that it frequently finds itself defending the rights of wildly differing causes.

It supported the Nazis who wanted to parade in heavily Jewish Skokie, Ill., some years ago

and currently is opposing the refusal of officials in Thurmont, Md., to let the Ku Klux Klan march in their city.

And it also fights every effort to mix church and state and to infringe on the constitutional rights of persons accused of crimes, which is what the GOP orators want their audiences to associate with extreme left wing liberalism.

As for Quayle, the issue of his National Guard membership has now been chewed to the consistency of Plabum. Evidence of influence and preferential treatment has been, to say the least, conflicting.

Absent further substantial disclosures, the voters now have the information they need to make up their own minds about the meaning of the incident.

It was proper to ask questions about Quayle's

background and if anything new turns up, it will be proper to return to the subject.

But as of the end of August, the story is in and it will do no service to the process of electing a new president to keep raking over the same ashes in hopes of finding some fading ember to puff into flame.

Bush and Dukakis can keep these and some other matters that have been raised from mirroring the 1988 campaign in demagoguery and mudslinging. They can start talking about real public issues of vital importance to the nation.

—Bush can explain how he is going to eliminate the budget deficit without raising taxes. If the answer is by reducing federal spending for social programs, he can identify the specific programs and areas that will be cut and who will be affected.

—Dukakis can explain how he is going to help solve social problems such as homelessness he has decry and where the money is going to come from. If he is going to reduce Pentagon spending, he can explain in detail what he would cut and what effect it would have on national defense.

Those suggestions are just a start on a long list of issues the candidates should be talking about in the precious short time before we have to choose between them to lead us for four years.

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They owe us sensible, serious debate on the real issues — and payment is due now.



DAVID S. BRODER

Election keys on 'change'

WASHINGTON—Everyone has his own theory about what triggered the Republican comeback now reflected in all the polls. But I know the exact instant when it crossed my mind that George Bush and his party might overcome what is probably the biggest barrier to their presidential victory in November.

It was early in the evening of Monday, Aug. 15, in New Orleans when, reading the advance text of President Reagan's speech to the Republican National Convention, four words jumped off the page: "We are the change."

For a year or more, virtually every Republican strategist had wrestled with "the cycle" problem. Only seven times in American history—and never in the last 40 years—have the voters chosen to give one party more than two consecutive terms in the White House. Even with the country at peace and most people enjoying a degree of prosperity, the polls were showing substantial majorities wanting new policies and leadership, rather than continuity.

Bush, in every interview I had with him during 1987 and the first half of 1988, denied that reality, insisting that he saw no evidence of such restlessness. That blind spot struck me as potentially fatal. Belatedly, he sought to respond to the patent desire for change by staking out specific but limited differences with Reagan in such areas as education, the environment and day care, where he took a modestly more activist stance. He also pronounced himself slightly more skeptical of both Mikhail Gorbachev and the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

These modest distinctions from Reagan's policies scarcely captured the voters' imaginations, but now Reagan has shown Bush a better way to escape from the cyclical dilemma.

The "We are the change" line, White House officials say, came from Reagan himself. Two months ago, when Bush was hesitating to stake out any new policy ground for fear of being thought disloyal to his patron, Reagan told one White House visitor, "George should be saying, 'It's time for a change.'"

Improving on that phrase, Reagan told the convention, "Now, we hear talk (from the Democrats) that it's time for a change. Well, ladies and gentlemen, another friendly reminder: We are the change."

Note the verb tense: Not "We WERE the change," because that would imply that Republican innovation was a thing of the past. Not, "We WILL bring change," because the out-party always seems to more plausible vehicle of "future change. Just "We are the change," with the present-tense verb incorporating credit for past changes and the implicit suggestion that change will continue.

Reagan fleshed it out by citing a selective list of changes he has brought, emphasizing tax cuts, job growth, inflation reduction (but not budget deficits or trade imbalances) and, overseas, his familiar litany of successes from Grenada to Afghanistan, climaxing in the U.S.-Soviet arms treaty.

To cinch the argument, he pointed out that, "Virtually all of this change occurred—and continues to occur—in spite of the resistance of those liberal elites who loudly proclaim that it's time for a change." Setting aside Reagan's periphrastic language, he is telling the truth when he says that over the last seven-plus years, most Democrats opposed, as most Republicans supported, his controversial tax, budget and defense policies and his ideological judicial appointments.

Thus, in his telling, Republicans are the agents of change. Democrats, the barriers to change. With that premise, Bush has gone out to convince the voters that he will "continue the Reagan change," and in these past two weeks, he has done a good job of stealing the Democrats' franchise.

How does Michael Dukakis respond? He can do so effectively, it seems clear, only if he is willing to do something he has so far resisted: Present clearly and honestly his analysis of the Reagan administration's legacy, and the policy changes he believes the times require.

That means he has to give Reagan credit where credit is due, something he has been very reluctant to do. If he accepts present tax rates and defense outlays as appropriate, which he seems to do, then he ought to acknowledge the man who brought the former down and the latter up to where they are now—and do so convincingly enough that voters will understand he means to leave them undisturbed.

He won't please everyone, of course. But the lesson Dukakis can take from Reagan's success is that the voters value candor and confidence in a candidate who dons the mantle of "change." Reagan never shied from that challenge in 1980. If Dukakis means to win in 1988, he must do no less.

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That means he has to give Reagan credit where credit is due.

JACK ANDERSON

Discounters hurt by court

WASHINGTON — When a major piano manufacturer said it would no longer stock its pianos in a Hutchinson, Kan., music store, the store owner smelled a rat. Brad Davison, of Nelson Music, suspected it might have something to do with his rock-bottom prices.

Nelson Music may be a casualty of a recent Supreme Court decision that allows manufacturers to cancel deliveries to discount stores whose bargain-basement prices are hurting higher-priced retailers. Vertical price fixing is illegal under the 1890 Sherman Antitrust Act, but the Supreme Court ruling this May makes it tough to enforce it.

Davison told us the piano maker was under pressure from music stores three hours away in Kansas City who were complaining about his low prices. The manufacturer never put it in writing, but Davison said the company's

officials warned him verbally to stop selling pianos to customers outside his sales district.

Time was when the Sherman Antitrust Act protected discounters, but the Supreme Court opinion written by Justice Antonin Scalia changed that.

The case that brought the issue to a head involved the Sharp electronics firm. Scalia wrote that Sharp could stop selling calculators to a Houston discounter in response to complaints from full-price retailers. The only thing that Scalia said should be illegal was an outright attempt by a company to set mandatory prices.

But vertical price restraints are rarely that blatant. Just ask Jim Daskal of the Service Station Dealers of America. He said that oil companies like to keep a rein on pump prices. That usually means service stations are expected to sell leaded gas at below their cost and unleaded gas at one cent per gallon above cost. The stations make their profit on premium unleaded, which usually goes for 10 to 15 cents per gallon over the wholesale price.

Oil companies have been known to twist arms when a maverick station tries to sell premium gas a little cheaper. If the service station is leased from the oil company, the rent might go up and renovations might be delayed. Gasoline deliveries have also been known to arrive late, Daskal told our associate, Stewart Harris.

A bill introduced by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, would stop the subtle forms of price restraint. But the chances of it passing are dimming as the 100th Congress winds to a finish.

Senators Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Christopher "Kit" Bond, R-Mo., have threatened a filibuster. Even if the bill passes, the Justice Department has recommended that President Reagan veto it.

Thurmond and his business allies aren't making any friends among the businesses, many of them small, that are falling victim to the Supreme Court ruling. One of the discounters hit, the Burlington Coat Factory, recently assembled a list of several more casualties. Here are a few:

• Turner Tolson Furniture in New Bern, N.C., was cut off by several major suppliers without explanation. The 103-year-old business now faces bankruptcy.

• The Northwood General Store in Madison, Wis., lost its supplier of metal detectors because of pressure on the manufacturer from competing stores.

• Service Merchandise Catalog of Nashville, Tenn., was threatened with a supply cutoff by five appliance and computer makers and one toy maker.

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Time was when the Sherman Antitrust Act protected discounters.

FINANCIAL

Market moderate, prices mixed

United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices opened mixed today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 52.28 Friday, was down 0.36 to 2054.23 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 423-333 among the 1,177 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 6,850,000 shares.

Stock prices surged Friday in moderate trading as Wall Street embraced an unemployment report that analysts believe could significantly reduce the upward pressure on

Interest rates.

The market opened after the government said unemployment rose 0.2 percentage points to 5.6 percent in August. Market forecasts had expected little change.

In addition, non-farm payrolls rose by only 219,000 last month, compared to a rise of 200,000 in July. The July figure was revised down from the initial estimate of 283,000. Analysts had expected an August increase of 225,000.

Analysts said the unemployment data indicated that the economy was slowing down, which should reduce pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to push interest rates higher.

Dollar slightly lower; gold, silver open mixed

By United Press International

The dollar closed slightly lower today in Tokyo and opened mostly lower on other major foreign currency markets. The price of gold was mixed.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar fell below the 136-yen level in Tokyo, closing 0.43 yen lower at 135.60.

Dealers said market players refrained from taking large positions and waited to see developments in New York, where trading was closed Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

In Europe, the dollar began trading in Frankfurt at 1.8535

West German marks, down from 1.8555 on Monday.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.561 Swiss francs, down from 1.5625 and was down in Paris at 6.3045 French francs from Monday's close of 6.305.

In London the pound opened stronger at \$1.6955 compared with \$1.685.

Elsewhere in Europe the dollar showed slight rises. In Brussels, the dollar opened at 39.48 Belgian francs, up from 38.94 and in Milan at 1,381.88 lire, up from 1,381.35.

In early New York trading, the dollar was slightly lower against key foreign currencies in thin trading.

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.

Table with columns Bid and Ask. Includes American Pioneer, Barnett Bank, First Union, FPAL, Fla Progress, HCA, Hughes Supply, Morrison's, NCR Corp, Peasey, Scotty's, Southeast Bank, SunTrust, Walt Dierzy, Westinghouse, Brunswick, HIX, Fla. National, Winn-Dixie.

Gold And Silver

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

Table with columns Gold, London, Previous close, Morning fixing, Hong Kong, New York, Comex spot, gold open, Comex spot, silver open.

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

Thrift acquisition prompts probe

United Press International

WASHINGTON — With Congress warning it will study the deal, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is defending its pledge of \$2 billion to help billionaire Robert Bass of Texas buy the nation's largest insolvent thrift institution.

"We began negotiating with the Bass people on an exclusive basis because their formal offer was the best we had at that time. I am confident our agreement based on that offer will stand up to any scrutiny," bank board member Roger Martin said after the administration's plan was announced Monday.

The bank board said that after five months of negotia-

tions, the Robert M. Bass Group of Fort Worth, Texas, agreed to commit \$550 million to take over American Savings and Loan Association of Stockton, Calif., from its parent company, Financial Corporation of America in Irvine, Calif.

The deal was announced after the bank board angered leaders in Congress by sliding past at least four deadlines in the exclusive bargaining with Bass.

Dow Jones

Table with columns Dow Jones Averages, 10:00 a.m., 30 Indus, 20 Trans, 15 Utils, 65 Stock.

Candidates work the Labor Day crowds

United Press International

The traditional start of the fall presidential campaign is now behind them, and George Bush and Michael Dukakis, despite their stated desire to take the high road, are showing signs of only intensifying the caustic tone that has become the staple of this year's drive for the White House.

Though they have campaigned frantically all summer, both the Republican vice president and the Democratic Massachusetts governor put in high profile Labor Day appearances to launch their autumn contest to succeed President Reagan.

And while they began on opposite ends of the nation and tried to tell voters about their various dreams for America, neither man could resist returning to bitter and mocking attacks against the other.

It was a tactic mimicked to a degree even by their running mates, Republican Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana and Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, and it probably reflected the fact that the GOP ticket in recent weeks has come from behind to make the race a virtual dead heat.

The latest of the opinion polls, emerging today from the Boston Herald and WBZ television in Boston, found that of 1,001 likely voters questioned Friday to Sunday, Bush led 46 percent to 43 percent with a 3-point error margin.

Bush, spending Monday in crucial California, began in San Diego and grabbed center stage at a star-spangled sendoff for Olympic athletes at Disneyland in Anaheim, trying to play hard on patriotic themes while portraying Dukakis as soft on defense.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he

thinks a naval exercise is something you find in the Jane Fonda Workout Book," the vice president jabbed, invoking the name of the actress and exercise guru whose Vietnam War protests made her a villain to conservatives.

Dukakis, stressing economic issues at a labor rally in Detroit after starting his day in Philadelphia, punched back by recalling that Bush said last week's rise in the monthly unemployment rate was "statistically irrelevant."

"That's not surprising, coming as it did from the standard-bearer of the party that thought ketchup was a vegetable," he sniped, referring to a plan in President Reagan's first term to list the condiment as a vegetable in public school lunches.

When the rivals managed to focus on policy questions, they talked to some degree about what they wanted for the future.

Bush promised to improve upon the Reagan administration's economic expansion and to pursue specific new items "such as enterprise zones to encourage new businesses into troubled sections of our cities and a reduced capital gains tax to spur technological invention and new jobs."

In faulting Dukakis's defense outlook, he tried to bring the issue home to California and its 47 electoral votes by saying, "If my opponent is allowed to cut vital defense systems, he'll not only weaken the strength of America, he'll weaken the economy of California."

Dukakis argued against the reduced capital gains rate, saying it would offer a tax break of

\$30,000 to people making more than \$200,000 a year and would be paid for by the middle class.

Those numbers were not explained, but he nodded to Census Bureau statistics released last week when he warned, "The Republican ticket wants us to be content with standing still."

Under Reagan, he said, figures show "the rich have gotten richer, the poor have gotten poorer and those in the middle — and that means most of us — are getting squeezed."

Quayle, meanwhile, imitated Reagan's 1980 Labor Day kickoff by speaking at New York's Ellis Island — where Dukakis had wound up Saturday with his immigrant mother after Quayle aides were the first to reserve it for Monday.

Quayle, taking a cue from Bush's negative attacks of recent weeks, pressed the familiar case against Dukakis for vetoing state legislation in 1977 that sought to require teachers to lead students in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Quayle then followed Dukakis to the Detroit area but arrived in Hamtramck, Mich., about 90 minutes too late for a scheduled march in the annual Polish Day parade.

Bentsen, speaking in Waco and Beaumont, Texas, echoed Dukakis's economic themes and attacked Bush, who claims the Lone Star State as an adopted home, for failing to look after the interests of the sagging oil industry. Bentsen defeated Bush in 1970 for the Senate seat he currently holds.

Rain

Continued from Page 1A

Has downpour caused any unusual problems? For Linda Sapp of "Balloon Magic," a card and gift shop located at 108 E. First Street, the rain didn't cause nearly as much of a problem as previous rainstorms. Sapp said her store has been hit badly twice before this, with almost all the merchandise being destroyed at least once. Sapp said she spent \$800 in

cleanup and repairs when a rainstorm last month dumped more than 130 gallons of water in the store. This time, she said she was prepared with sand bags which absorbed a lot of the moisture.

A city street project is currently underway that will alleviate water runoff and Sapp says that the tearing up of curbs to allow the water to flow more easily may have been a factor to diminish flooding.

President heads for campaign trail

United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — His three-week summer vacation over, President Reagan today was headed from his mountaintop ranch to the campaign trail in pursuit of the last major political goal of his White House tenure: crowning George Bush his successor.

Reagan, who arrived in California Aug. 16 after a sentimental sendoff from the Republican National Convention, decided to return to the nation's capital late tonight to deal with the close of the 100th Congress before Election Day.

En route, the president arranged a brief stop in Hastings, Neb., to fulfill a personal commitment to friend and supporter Robert Gray, a Washington lobbyist and public relations executive, and another appearance in Louisville, Ky., to fulfill his role as chief surrogate campaigner for Vice President Bush.

At the first stop, Reagan was called upon to help dedicate the Gray Center of Communication Arts and to receive an honorary doctorate of communications from Hastings College. Gray's

alma mater.

Also, in what will become a familiar routine during the next eight weeks, he was asked to drop by to shake hands and to pose for pictures for Republican financial backers at a private fund-raiser for Sen. David Karnes, R-Neb.

From the Midwest, Reagan was bound for Louisville to trumpet the GOP record on defense and foreign policy before the 70th annual national convention of the American Legion.

Though his appearance before the Legion was billed by the White House as official business — Reagan has addressed the group every year as president — his mission and message this year were undeniably political and partisan.

The guarantee of a receptive audience gave him the perfect forum from which to deliver a strong pitch for his hawkish policy of "peace through strength" and to deliver some pointed jabs at Democrats with an issue on which the GOP has sought to paint them as vulnerable.

Since his official designation as the Republican presidential nominee, Bush has been relent-

less in describing his Democratic opponent, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, as soft and naive on national defense.

That line of attack has been an important part of his outreach for swing voters, including the "Reagan Democrats" of 1980 and 1984, even though polls suggest other issues may be of greater concern to Americans this year.

The thrust of Reagan's remarks to the 7,000-strong Legion audience should be echoed and reinforced Wednesday when Bush appears before the same convention to claim a share of the credit for the record of the last eight years. Dukakis has an opportunity to sell his alternative policies the following day.

With the traditional Labor Day kickoff of the fall campaign, Reagan will be stepping up the pace of his political activity, raising money for the GOP and using appearances on behalf of congressional candidates to press his argument that the relative peace and prosperity of his two terms must be safeguarded by the election of his loyal deputy to succeed him.

Teacher strikes stop school

United Press International

Some 5,000 public school teachers in five states stayed on the picket line rather than in the classroom today, disrupting the new school year for an estimated 80,000 students.

The hardest hit states were Pennsylvania, where 2,000 teachers were on strike against eight school districts with a total enrollment of 28,000, and Michigan.

Teachers in four districts there walked off the job today, giving the state a total of 1,769 teachers on strike in six school districts with a combined enrollment of 32,000 students. The 1,400-member faculty union at Wayne State University in Detroit also was on strike.

The largest district affected by a strike is Pontiac, with 991

teachers and 17,284 students. Teachers are seeking a 10 percent pay raise but the school board is offering 2 percent.

School also was disrupted for 9,250 students in two school districts in Illinois, where more than 500 teachers are off the job. Louisiana has a strike by 450 teachers in a 9,600-student district and 350 teachers of retarded students in the Cleveland area were on picket lines.

At Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., 13,000 students began a second week of class despite a strike by the 820-member teachers union.

Altogether there are nearly 2,000 teachers on strike in the Commonwealth and about 28,000 students idled by the job actions.

A settlement loomed in

Scranton, Pa., where the 700 teachers represented by the Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers vote today on a tentative agreement. If the contract is accepted, the district's 10,000 students are expected to be in class Wednesday.

Talks also were to resume in the Owen J. Roberts district of Chester County on today.

In Southern Illinois, about 450 teachers in the Granite City school district, with 8,300 students, vowed to walk picket lines today.

"We're organized and prepared to go on strike," teachers' union spokeswoman Shirley Stoll said Monday. "We're waiting for a federal mediator to call a meeting. I've not heard from the board. We're prepared and ready to meet any time."

Panel reviewing aerial maneuver

United Press International

FARNBOROUGH, England — A special committee was reviewing an aerial maneuver by the Royal Air Force demonstration team that appeared to violate a safety rule designed to avoid accidents like the one that killed 52 people last week in West Germany.

The controversial maneuver occurred Monday when the Brit-

ish precision flying team, known as the Red Arrows, made several passes on the opening trade day of Farnborough International 88.

In the maneuver, one jet flew parallel to the crowd and another flew at what appeared to witnesses in the press gallery to be an angle that could have carried the plane into the crowd had a collision occurred.

The angle of the second

aircraft appeared to violate safety rules that prohibit any aerial demonstrations from flying at an angle toward the crowds and exhibition tents that line one side of the runway.

The Flying Control Committee, appointed by the Defense Ministry to ensure all aerial maneuvers at the show are safe, was reviewing Monday's performance by the Red Arrows.

Rumors

Continued from Page 1A

into the lottery. If a single winner steps forward, he or she will get about \$2.16 million a year for 20 years after taxes.

Paul declined to disclose which outlet sold the Florida winner, but sales at all 24 businesses providing lottery tickets in Longwood soared as residents hoped for a repeat winner for this week's \$7 million lottery.

"If it's gonna come to you, it's gonna come to you," said said Alex Santilli after buying \$5 worth of tickets Monday. "There ain't no luck involved."

Convenience store manager Peggy Smith said many customers returned home to check their tickets again when they learned

the winning ticket came from their city.

"Everybody is excited," she said.

Longwood police were deluged with telephone calls, some from as far away as New York, with people asking who won the lottery, where the winning ticket was purchased and where Longwood was located.

"We can give them directions to Longwood, but we have no clues about how to answer the other two questions," police officer Keith Wright said. "If this was a crime we were following up on, we'd have little or nothing to go on."

Police officer Robert Hemmert said some local residents flagged him down while he was on patrol.

"People are really interested," he said. "We're up in the air. We are just as curious as anyone else."

Ted Palleon, a 7-Eleven clerk, quoted one customer's reaction to the news that the winner bought the ticket in Longwood: "Better here than in Miami."

The winning numbers in Florida were 3, 5, 19, 20, 27, and 35.

The previous record jackpot in the United States and Canada was \$51.4 million won by two people in California in June.

Although the Florida jackpot of \$54 million was the biggest ever in the state and the continent, the El Gordo jackpot in Spain has topped \$100 million on occasion.

DEATHS

EARLE EDWARDS

Mr. Earl Edwin Edwards, 54, 102 Fairlane Circle, Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 29, 1933 in Bath, N.Y., he moved to Sanford from there in 1963. He was a retired data processor and a member of Pinecrest Baptist Church. He was a ham radio operator and an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Lola Mae, two sons, Douglas Arthur, Sanford, Randy James, Winter Springs; mother, Elinor Edwards, Bath; sister, Elizabeth VanGelder, Bath; three grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

HELEN M. LAWRENCE

Mrs. Helen M. Lawrence, 78, 989 Orienta Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Life Care Center. Born Oct. 2, 1909 in Inverness, she was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. She was a retired bookkeeper for the Thomas Lumber Co.

Survivors include her son, Joseph E. Walsh, Orlando; two

daughters, Diane McCarthy, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Elaine Duckwall, Orlando; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MARY E. MAZZARI

Mrs. Mary E. Mazzari, 58, 222 W. Sabal Palm Place, Longwood, died Wednesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Jan. 15, 1930 in Montreal, she moved to Longwood from Shrewsbury, Mass., in 1971. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Dante, two sons, Louis W., Melrose, Mass., Joseph L., Lynn, Mass., three brothers, Walter Kelahear, Canada, Fenton Kelahear, and Lawrence Kelahear, both of Montreal; three sisters, Lena Selback, Canada, Agnes Grimaud and Virginia Moore, both of Montreal; one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CAROLYN E. REMP

Mrs. Carolyn E. Remp, 76, of

919 E. Second St., Sanford, died Sunday at the Lakeview Nursing Center. Born in Pine Castle, July 22, 1912. She moved to Pine Castle in 1971 from Newark, Del. She was a retired school teacher. She was a member of College Park United Methodist Church, Orlando.

Survivors include a son, George E. Remp, Philadelphia; daughter, Carolyn Remp, Philadelphia; two sisters, Hazel Perkins, Orlando, and Isabel Perkins, Fort Wayne Ind., nephew, Lindsey Perkins, Orlando; niece, Nancy Gost, Madison, Wis.

Britson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

EDWARDS, EARLE — Funeral services for Earl Edwin Edwards, 54, of 102 Fairlane Circle, Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Oaklawn Park Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Tommy L. Jacobs officiating. Interment will follow in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Family will receive friends on Tuesday, 7 and 7:30 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Admissions: Anna M. Futrell, Geraldyn D. McKinney. Discharges: Harriet M. Bush, DeBary; Riane Thompson, Union Park; Kimmie A. Matner and baby boy, Deland.

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Delightful ice cream treats and much more are created at this old-fashioned soda fountain at Hampton Gardens restaurant in Historic Downtown Sanford.

Hampton Gardens eatery now under new ownership

Located in Rand Mall in Historic Downtown Sanford, Hampton Gardens restaurant is now under new ownership. The new owners, Richard and Erik Strydhorst, are making special efforts to make your dining experience, not only enjoyable, but pleasantly memorable.

Natives of Holland, Richard and Erik decided to make their business in Sanford's Historic District maintain that certain "old-fashioned" atmosphere. They not only serve the delicious homemade handpacked ice cream, for which Hampton Gardens is famous, in many of your favorite flavors, but are now serving a luncheon buffet for those who want just a little bit more.

The buffet features breads, soups, fruits, vegetables and meats.

Hampton Gardens is open for breakfast 7:30 a.m. to accommodate all of the early risers and downtown business owners and employees.

Your favorite ice cream treat from cones to sundaes are available at the soda fountain. They even have frozen yogurt.

For those of you who just want a sandwich and a beer, they have your favorite and domestic imported bottle beer. The menu features quick croissants, open face and specialty sandwiches.

Visit Hampton Gardens Monday through Saturday at 112 E. First St. in Historic Downtown Sanford.

Those who are in a hurry may phone ahead to 321-8587 for their eat at home takeout order.

FBI sting hits California Capitol

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - The California Legislature, for decades touted by students of government as a model of professionalism and competence, has been shaken to its foundation by an FBI sting operation aimed at ferreting out corruption.

On Aug. 24, while legislators voted on dozens of bills, more than 30 federal agents carrying search warrants conducted an unprecedented raid on the Capitol offices of four leading lawmakers, seeking evidence of wrongdoing until the wee hours of the morning.

Following the raid, the Legislature staggered through the final week of its two-year session, giving only cursory attention to such concerns as California's crumbling and congested freeway systems, schools that have outgrown tax bases and rural counties on the verge of bankruptcy.

Instead, the Capitol was abuzz with speculation about the scope of the FBI sting, careers possibly in ruin and perhaps indictments.

Save to acknowledge it will be weeks before the investigation is finished, the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office have been silent. But these facts have surfaced:

Two years ago a Mobile, Ala. company, Gulf Shrimp Fisheries, came to Sacramento claiming it wanted to build a food processing and cold storage plant and import fresh fish for distribution to California restaurants. It said it expected to employ 22 workers in Yolo County, west of Sacramento.

It obtained a loan guarantee from a company called Superior Valley Rural Small Business Corp., one of six firms with state approval to help small businesses.

It also obtained the help of superior Valley's president, Darryl Freeman, 41, a former legislator and lobbyist who acted as Gulf Shrimp's lobbyist when the firm turned to the Legislature.

Gulf Shrimp said it needed a special bill to sell tax-exempt industrial development bonds to finance a plant.

Recently, it was learned Gulf Shrimp was a dummy company set up by the FBI and the \$100,000 loan guaranteed by Superior Valley was on paper only, along with the lender, a Norcross, Ga. corporation called Sunbelt Diversified.

But the bill that sailed smoothly through both houses with few dissenting votes was real. It was vetoed by Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, who said that if the Democrat-controlled Legislature wanted to make it easier to market bonds, it should do so for all companies, not just one.

Somehow - it has not been revealed how - a \$67,000 a year state Senate aide, John Shahabian, 36, was caught up in the sting. For two years he agreed to work secretly as an FBI informant, setting up meetings between lawmakers and undercover FBI agents and wearing a hidden tape recorder.

After the 1986 legislative session, Gulf Shrimp disappeared and was replaced last December by a successor, Prachistate Capital West Ltd., supposedly located in Atlanta - but also an FBI creation. It opened an office in Sacramento about a block from the Capitol, asking for a second bill just like the first.

Again, the bill sailed through the Legislature and again was vetoed by the governor.

The Los Angeles Times, in a report the governor refuses to confirm or deny, said FBI agents tipped off Deukmejian, a former attorney general who built a career on law and order issues, about the investigation and the bills so he would be certain to veto them.

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Barry Terwilliger, left, and his brother, Robin, are in business with their father, Leroy, at Twigs Total Ceramic Tile, 1121 S. Sanford Ave.

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Twigs Ceramic Tile Inc. is a family business started by Leroy Terwilliger in central Florida in 1972 working mostly on new business and residential construction.

Leroy and his two sons, Barry and Robin, who have worked with their dad since 1977, formed Twigs Total Ceramic Tile in August 1987 and opened at its present location at 1121 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford.

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Union Station reborn as mall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When architect Daniel Burnham said "Make no little plans, they have no magic," he wasn't thinking about someday turning his Union Station with its Roman arches into a retail mall.

Yet the splendid dame of Washington, circa 1907, will bustle to a modern theme once her facelift is finished in late September. When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping. Years of neglect behind her, Union Station has been transformed into a shopping cavern, complete with a high-tech train concourse and nine-screen cinema.

Looking beyond The Limited and Pizzeria Uno, Burnham would recognize plenty of his old magic in the \$150-million restoration of the building, a Beaux-Arts shrine of granite and marble where General John Pershing returned victoriously after World War I.

It's one of the most beautiful buildings in a city of beautiful buildings, says Roy Williams of Williams Jackson Ewing Inc., Baltimore-based principals in the project along with LaSalle Partners of Chicago and Boston architects Benjamin Thompson Associates Inc.

Financed by Amtrak and the developers, the restoration got a green light when the Union Station Redevelopment Act of Congress passed in 1981.

At the time Union Station was built, railroad travel was in its heyday, and it was meant to be an important public place, says Williams.

A combination of things have come together to again fulfill its destiny as a significant and busy public place — the train station, the restoration, the historic value, and a retail center of over 200,000 square feet.

Refurbished to its former glory, one of the grandest public spaces in Washington is the station's Head House, a half-acre of marble floor under a coffered ceiling splashed with gold leaf. Three dozen statues of Roman legionnaires hold fort from the upper tier, as they have for 80 years.

The 20-foot statues were originally cast in the nude, but shocked officials of the day added gladiator shields propped waist high.

An estimated 20 million people will visit the reborn Union Station each year, more than three times the amount currently passing through the site, also a stop on Washington's subway line. Five levels of parking spaces have been built to accommodate them.

After years of deterioration brought on by the decline of rail travel, in 1970 the main interior was turned into a Visitor's Center and travelers were re-routed through a rough plywood concourse. Now the great vaulted halls will come alive again, with train passengers, diners and customers of 120 new stores, among them Ann Taylor, Victoria's Secret, B Dalton, Putumayo, Nature Company and Benetton.

What we set out to do is not a festival market, a carnival passing through town, says Williams. This has got to be a real, authentic place in Washington for many years to come. So our emphasis is on substantive merchants, the strongest we could find. He estimates vendors could generate sales of up to \$100 million the first year.

Restaurants and cafes also abound, dishing up everything from Coney Island hot dogs to New American cuisine at the Rattlesnake Club, operated in the station's old Presidential Suite by Michael McCarty, proprietor of the tony Michael's in Los Angeles, and chef James Schmidt.

Diners will be grazing on grilled tuna drizzled with lime butter in the same room where King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were officially welcomed to Washington.

While there are two other Rattlesnake Clubs in Denver and Detroit, I think Washington will be our most successful one, says McCarty, who favors vintage sites with looming spaces. It's a quality project — these guys have done a hell of a job.

The rehab also marks a state-of-the-art improvement for train travel at Union Station, the third busiest Amtrak station in the country. The waiting area space has been quadrupled, electronic boards will flash destinations and the ticket counter has been expanded to hold some 20 agents.

For Union Station oldtimers like Elton Miller, an Amtrak veteran of 39 years, the restoration harkens to the golden days of the railroads.

I remember when I started, December 1949, and it was a beautiful station, there were a lot of people coming and going," says Miller, an assistant manager of maintenance. "Everybody you ever talk to considers this a landmark of Washington. People are really looking forward to this thing opening up again."

Miller recalls a black January day in 1953 when a runaway train crashed through the station, injuring 54 people and collapsing the floor. "We worked carpenters around the clock and were able to have Eisenhower's inaugural train come in four days later."

National Airport now serves as the primary gateway to Washington, but Union Station will still be a gateway of sorts — to memories, and to your wallet.

I think it will be the principal attraction of Washington, says Williams. I mean the Smithsonian and the monuments are great and inspiring, but you give people an old and beautiful train station with something to eat and something to buy.

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WORLD BRIEFS



Resignation suggests struggle in Iran

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iranian President Ali Khamenei refused today to accept the resignation of Prime Minister Hussein Musavi in what diplomats speculated was the latest twist in a power struggle among Iran's ruling clergy.

Musavi, known as a hardliner opposed to concessions to Iraq in stalled Geneva peace talks, said he wanted to quit because up to eight of his Cabinet ministers would likely be rejected by parliament, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said.

It said Khamenei told Musavi by letter today that he was rejecting the prime minister's resignation.

Musavi, prime minister since October 1981, submitted his resignation to Khamenei on Monday but offered to remain as caretaker premier until a successor was announced.

Inquest into Gibraltar slayings begins

GIBRALTAR — Security was tight as Britain's war with the Irish Republican Army shifted to Gibraltar today for an inquest into British commandos' killings of three unarmed guerrillas allegedly on a bombing mission in the colony last March.

The investigation, which opens today, followed the bloodiest month of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland in 15 years, and strict precautions were ordered to guard against IRA reprisals.

The inquiry has assumed heightened significance in the United Kingdom and among some of its allies, notably the United States, because of the upsurge in violence in Ulster.

It also comes against a backdrop of growing allegations that Britain has an unspoken shoot-to-kill policy against the IRA, which lost another three guerrillas — this time armed — last week when they were intercepted by undercover British army troops in Northern Ireland.

Millions homeless in Bangladesh floods

DHAKA, Bangladesh — More rain was forecast for Bangladesh today as the impoverished nation tried to cope with devastating floods that covered more than three-quarters of its territory and left more than 28 million people homeless.

The government put the number of fatalities at 444 Monday, but said the figure was probably too low. Unofficial estimates and news reports placed the death toll at more than 1,200.

Surface transportation between Dhaka and the rest of Bangladesh remained cut today as new areas in southern parts of the capital were flooded, and panic buying of dwindling food supplies was reported in several areas.

Officials said 28.5 million people had lost their homes.

Party calls for withdrawal from Arab area

TEL AVIV, Israel — Proclaiming Israel's Labor Party as the only political force able to make a peace breakthrough, center-left politicians opened their fall campaign by supporting a withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and heavily populated Arab areas.

Labor politicians also played on their party's traditional platform of encouraging a pioneering spirit and keeping a strong workers' federation. More than 2,000 people attended Monday's 2 1/2-hour rally.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader, said the right-wing Likud bloc did not want peace and had led the nation into the Lebanon war in 1982.

"The nation, when it goes to the polls, will have to choose between the Likud or a road that is going to break through, between an Israel dragging along or an Israel moving toward peace," Peres said at the rally that officially began the Labor fall campaign for the Nov. 1 elections.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Bakker's PTL bid comes up short

FORT MILL, S.C. — Fallen evangelist Jim Bakker borrowed a tactic of his nemesis, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, in an effort to raise a quick \$1 million for the down payment on his bid for the PTL empire he lost last year.

Bakker said Monday he presented a \$3 million letter of credit as an advance on his \$165 million bid for the ministry, but PTL's bankruptcy trustees rejected it and demanded cash instead.

He said he had "funds for \$2 million committed in pledges and credit," and spent the weekend trying to an extra \$1 million.

"Over the weekend we've conducted our own telethon," Bakker said, evidently comparing his effort to The Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Labor Day Telethon. "But we still need 1,000 people to give us \$1,000 for the last million."

The \$1,000 from 1,000 people was the same formula the Rev. Jerry Falwell used in raising funds for PTL, except Falwell promised to ride the ministry's water slide in exchange for donations.

Coast Guard frees second icebound ship

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A powerful Coast Guard icebreaker escorted an oil company research vessel that had been trapped by arctic ice for more than a week around the frozen top of Alaska and into open waters.

The 359-foot icebreaker Polar Star escorted the Amoco Production Co. research ship into open water early Monday, the Coast Guard Rescue Coordination Center in Juneau said.

It was the second ship in a week to be trapped in shifting arctic ice off Alaska.

The icebreaker reached the 140-foot Shaylen Nicholas on Sunday and smashed a path through the ice at 8 knots, rescue coordinator Jim Van Atta said. By early Monday, the two ships had reached an area half covered by ice north of Point Barrow, the northernmost tip of land in the United States, and headed for open water.

By midday, the Amoco ship was on its own in ice-free waters, Chief Petty Officer John Baker said.

The ship was trapped last week on its way to Prudhoe Bay to pick up scientists studying the effect of offshore oil drilling on the endangered bowhead whale.

Jury selection begins in Wells Fargo trial

HARTFORD, Conn. — A large pool of prospective jurors has been summoned for the trial of seven people charged in a \$7 million Wells Fargo depot heist that authorities linked to a violent campaign for Puerto Rican independence, and one lawyer likened the jury selection to "an armed camp."

More than 200 prospective jurors were being brought from the New Haven area for the trial set to begin today, and defense lawyer Ronald L. Kuby criticized government plans for an "anonymous jury."

"The government has done everything possible to taint the jury in advance of trial through use of an anonymous jury and having marshals transport them to and from New Haven every day," Kuby said Monday.

"That creates the image of fear before the first piece of testimony is heard," Kuby said, adding it will be "extremely difficult" to choose an unbiased jury.

From United Press International reports

At least 48 die in Mexican storms

United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Mexico began to mop up from a hurricane and tropical storms that simultaneously hit the eastern and Pacific coasts, causing heavy flooding and leaving at least 48 people dead and 100,000 homeless.

Authorities said late Monday the storms and torrential rains were slowly dissipating after leaving a wide swath of destruction.

"The weather is improving. It is stable now, and let us hope that it remains like that," said Alberto Seballos, a spokesman for the Mexican army in the Gulf of Mexico coastal state of Tamaulipas. "Everything is under control. It is not raining now."

Federal Traffic Police attributed 21 traffic deaths to the storms Sunday.

From Friday through Sunday,

15 people, including three children, drowned in swollen rivers or in floods in Veracruz state, officials said. Five people also drowned in Chiapas, four in Hidalgo and three in Oaxaca state.

Hurricane Debby slammed into the Gulf coast of Veracruz state during the weekend with 75-mph winds and headed westward into the central highlands, where the storm lost its force but dumped heavy rain over wide areas.

Tropical storm Kristy ran up the Pacific coast last week and during the weekend, causing wide flooding as well as forcing thousands of tourists off the beaches of such resorts as Acapulco and Ixtapa.

The Meteorological Office said Kristy was moving on toward the Baja California peninsula and was dissipating, although smaller storms continued to hit the Pacific coast Monday.

Authorities said 100,000 people were left homeless nationwide by the severe flooding. In the capital, two emergency shelters were set up to help the homeless.

With the drainage system saturated and unable to take more water, residents of the capital worked to build makeshift barriers to stem the flood damage and mop up after the rains.

The states most affected by the two storms were Chiapas in the south, Guerrero on the Pacific coast, the Gulf states of Tamaulipas and Veracruz, and the central highland state of Hidalgo, local authorities said.

Rivers ran well above flood level in low-lying sections of the affected states, forcing peasants to flee to higher ground and destroying or severely damaging their homes.

The rains also flooded highways across the nation and caused hundreds of accidents,

police said. Veracruz was still feeling the effects of the tail end of Hurricane Debby, with the meteorological office reporting heavy rains.

"It's a mess around here. The rivers are swollen and overflowing, making new rivers as they spill over. It's very hard to get around," Eduardo Molina, a resident of Poza Rica, 190 miles northeast of Mexico City, said in a telephone interview.

A series of small storms during the weekend and Monday swept in off the ocean onto the string of Pacific resorts from Mazatlan south to the Guatemalan border.

"It was impossible to enjoy Acapulco," said Jose Luis Carpio, a Mexico City resident who spent the weekend at the resort. "One squall would come in, dump rain and bring high winds, only to be followed almost immediately by another."

Soviets investigating nuclear reactor fire

United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities launched an investigation into the cause of a flash fire in a cable control room that forced the shutdown of the Ignalina nuclear power station reactor, the largest of its kind in the world.

Soviet authorities ordered the station closed Monday after a pre-dawn blaze severed cables used to control and monitor the 1,500-megawatt reactor in Soviet Lithuania, about 400 miles west of Moscow.

The Ignalina reactor is a larger version of the graphite-moderated pressure tube type that exploded at the Chernobyl nuclear power station in April

1986 in history's worst nuclear power accident.

Closing the station is likely to have a crippling effect on the Lithuanian economy, which depends heavily on Ignalina for industrial electric power.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Atomic Power, Erik Pozdyshev, said in an interview with the official Tass news agency that no radiation escaped as a result of the fire which was extinguished by automatically triggered safety devices. The devices also shut down the 5-year-old reactor automatically. It will remain shut down pending the investigation's findings.

The automatic shutdown devices at the Chernobyl plant had

been disconnected by engineers during an authorized experiment involving the reactor's temperature ranges.

The Chernobyl disaster left 31 people dead and forced the evacuation of more than 135,000 people in the Ukraine. The radioactive cloud released in that explosion drifted over much of Eastern and Western Europe.

Ignalina, an example of the Soviet penchant for "bigness," has been surrounded by controversy since it went on line in 1983 as the largest of its kind in the world.

Last June, Stockholm's Swedish Defense Research Establishment, a non-governmental research institute, said it had registered

four separate discharges of radiation in three months at the power station.

It said the discharges, though not health threatening, indicated poor safety standards at the station. The plant is only 450 miles east of Sweden.

After the Chernobyl disaster, Soviet atomic energy officials said no more of the graphite-moderated pressure tube type reactors would be built because of safety fears. Both Chernobyl and Ignalina are graphite reactors.

Tass said the Ministry of Atomic Power has ordered the Ignalina station to remain closed pending a full-scale government investigation.

Arrests incite food throwing melee in S.F.

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — For the third time in a month, police cracked down on a group known as Food Not Bombs for trying to give food away to San Francisco's homeless without a permit.

Riot-equipped officers swinging batons broke up a Labor Day giveaway in Golden Gate Park, arresting 53 people and touching off a tomato-throwing melee.

The Food Not Bombs members handed out plates of donated rice and beans, bread and raw fruits and vegetables before police began arresting people on charges of violating an ordinance forbidding the feeding of more than 25 people in the park without a permit.

Chanting "Food, not bombs!" about 150 people with crates and bags of melons, fresh corn, tomatoes and bagels paraded for several blocks down the middle of Haight Street. They waved carrots and bananas and banged on pots and drums.

But when they set up the food giveaway at the edge of the park, police ordered them to move, then began dragging them off to the police vehicles.

"It's illegal to give away food in the park to more than 25 people without a permit," Sgt. Jerry Senkir explained. "This outfit has never applied for a permit."

The group, mixed with curious onlookers, quickly swelled to several hundred as dozens of police linked arms to hold them back and hit several people with their batons.

"Veggies, not violence!" a long-haired man shouted. Others taunted police, and the first arrest brought a barrage of thrown food that quickly led to more arrests as fruit and vegetables pelted the police.

"We're not looking for any confrontation. All we're trying to do is hand out free food," said Madeline Larsen, 23, of Food Not Bombs. She said the group went to Golden Gate Park because "that's where the homeless are."

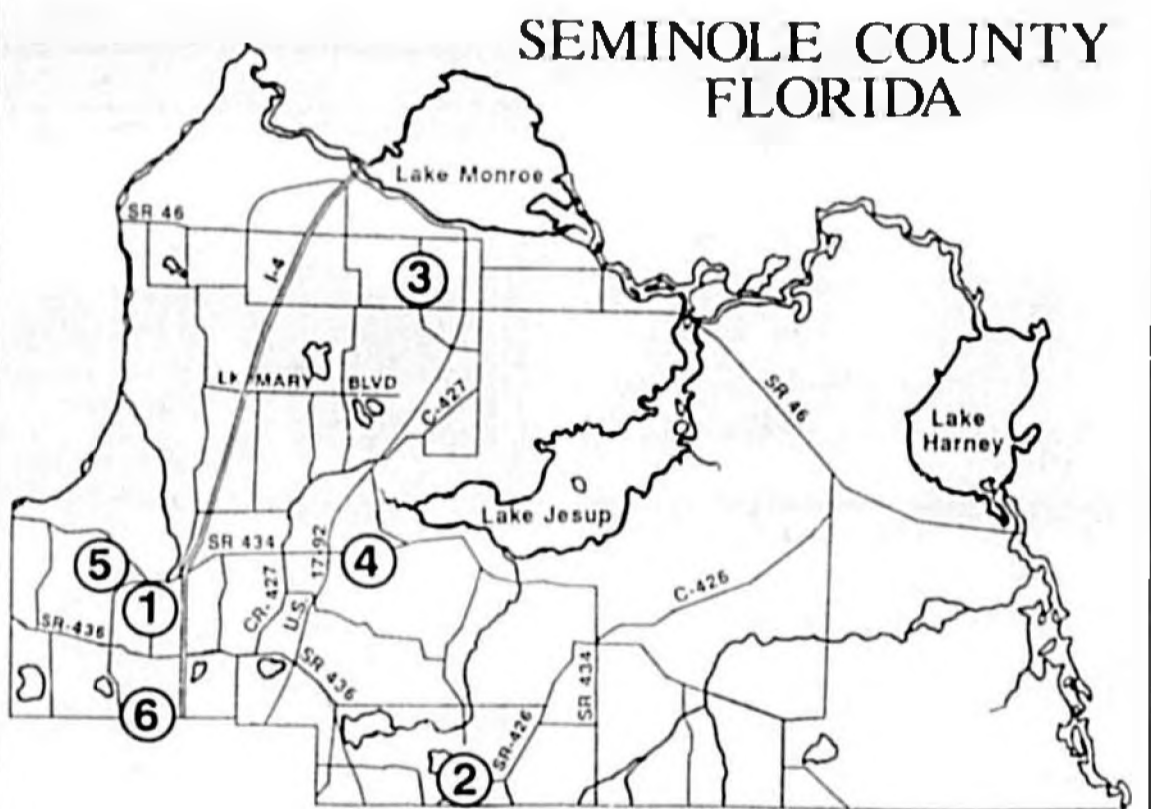
Members of Food Not Bombs said they have been distributing free food in the city for months at other locations and believe they should not have to have a permit to feed hungry people in the park. Police said they were violating the law.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 13, 1988

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (BCC) WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING TO RECEIVE PUBLIC INPUT AND CONSIDER RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY/PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION ON SMALL SCALE AMENDMENT REQUESTS (AND ANY ASSOCIATED REZONINGS WITH THESE AMENDMENTS) TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND THE OFFICIAL LAND USE MAP. SMALL SCALE REQUESTS ARE DEFINED AS RESIDENTIAL LAND USES OF FIVE ACRES OR LESS AND A DENSITY OF FIVE UNITS PER ACRE, OR OTHER LAND USE DESIGNATIONS OF THREE ACRES OR LESS.

THOSE IN ATTENDANCE WILL BE HEARD, AND/OR WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE FILED WITH THE BCC. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BEGIN AT 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN ROOM W120 OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING LOCATED AT 1101 EAST FIRST STREET IN SANFORD. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

THE HEARING MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME AS FOUND NECESSARY.



SITE NUMBER	APPLICANT	BCC DISTRICT	FROM	TO	APPROXIMATE SIZE	LOCATION
1	Florida National Bank	1	MOR	COM	1.5 Acres	South of S.R. 434 on the west side of Pine Hollow Park, south of Forest City Old Palm Springs Road.
2	Contemporary Centers, Inc.	1	LD	COM	2.5 Acres	Northwest corner of S.R. 426 and Tinkerville Road.
3	Seminole County Number 3	3	LD	COM	0.7 Acres	West side of Airport Boulevard, approximately 150 feet north of intersection of Twenty Second Street and Airport Boulevard.
4	Seminole County Number 6	2	LD	COM	0.7 Acres	South side of S.R. 434, approximately 700 feet west of intersection of S.R. 434 and Bolic Avenue.
5	Seminole County Number 1	1	LD	MOR & P Q	1.0 Acres	East side of East Lake Harney Drive, approximately 700 feet north of S.R. 434.
6	Seminole County Number 1	4	UNDESIGNATED	IND	1.7 Acres	Northeast corner of intersection of Marston Boulevard and S.R. 434.

LEGEND:
 GR — General Rural
 LDR — Low Density Residential
 SE — Suburban Estates
 REC — Recreation
 PD — Planned Development
 CON — Conservation
 OFF — Office
 MDR — Medium Density Residential
 IND — Industrial
 HDR — High Density Residential
 COMM — Commercial
 HIP — Higher Intensity Planned Development
 PIQ — Public, Quasi Public

"LAND USE AMENDMENTS ON PROPERTY CONTAINING FLOODPRONE AND WETLAND AREAS REMAIN SUBJECT TO THE APPLICABLE CONSERVATION LAND USE DESIGNATION AND ZONING CLASSIFICATION AND THE PROVISIONS RELATING THERETO."

PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS MEETING THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, THEY MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE MADE. (FLORIDA STATUTES, SECTION 206.0105)

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, YOU MAY CALL (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 371. COPIES OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY PLAN AMENDMENT REPORT ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING OFFICE, ROOM N381, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Sports

INSIDE:
 ■ People, Page 5B
 ■ Comics, Page 8B
 ■ Classified, Page 7B

B

IN BRIEF

GOLF

Green wins Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario — Ugly things can sometimes be scary things and six ugly holes had Ken Green plenty scared.

But Green managed to shake off his fears long enough Monday to earn a par on the final hole of the rain-delayed \$750,000 Canadian Open to secure a one-stroke win over Scott Verplank and Bill Glasson.

Green fired a final-round even-par 72 for a course record 72-hole total of 13-under 275 to collect the winner's purse of \$135,000.

It took two days to complete the final round when electrical storms ended play Sunday with 22 golfers still out on the 7,012-yard Glen Abbey course.



FOOTBALL

Miami vaults to No. 1

NEW YORK — The challenge Florida State failed to meet now rests with Miami.

The defending national champion Hurricanes, 31-0 winners over the Seminoles Saturday, earned the top spot Monday in the UPI Board of Coaches' college football ratings.

Miami, fifth in preseason, received 712 of a possible 750 points and 29 of 50 first-place votes. Nebraska followed at No. 2 with 695 points and 19 first-place votes. The Cornhuskers thrashed Utah State 63-13.

The Seminoles, the preseason No. 1, fell to No. 12. "Obviously," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said, "we didn't know how to handle being No. 1."

Miami, which defeated Florida State 26-25 en route to a 12-0 mark last season, has now won 33 straight regular-season games. With Michigan, Notre Dame, Louisiana State and Arkansas among this year's opponents, Coach Jimmy Johnson insists the final ratings are the ones to shoot for.

OLYMPICS

Samaranch scoffs at boycotters

SEOUL, South Korea — International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch said the organization will not allow sports officials or judges from countries boycotting the Seoul Olympics to participate in the Games in any capacity.

"Olympic identification cards will not be issued to people of the countries not coming to Seoul," Samaranch said Monday upon his arrival in South Korea for the Games opening Sept. 17.

Samaranch said the decision was made after the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, which were boycotted by the the Soviet Union and many Eastern bloc countries.

Samaranch dismissed the importance of North Korea's latest pledge not to participate in the games. He said North Korea "said that she would not participate in the Seoul Olympics many years ago. So, we are interested in countries coming to the Seoul Games, and not in those boycotting them."

BOXING

Tyson remains hospitalized

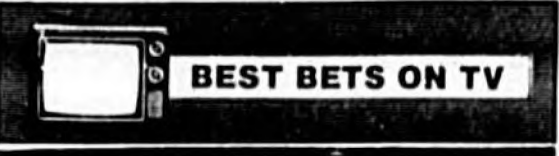
NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson will remain in the hospital at least until Tuesday undergoing evaluation for injuries suffered in a weekend car accident, one of his representatives said Monday.

A spokesman for Tyson's publicist, Howard J. Rubenstein Associates, said the condition of the 22-year-old champion is stable.

"He is scheduled to undergo further diagnostic tests (Tuesday)," the spokesman said. He added Tyson might stay "a number of more days, I'm not sure."

Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center officials released no new information on the fighter's condition. They said he could not be reached by phone because he asked not to have one.

From United Press International reports



BASEBALL

7:00 p.m. — SC, New York Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates. (L)

8:30 p.m. — SUN, Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros. (L)

FOOTBALL

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

TENNIS

Midnight — WCPX, U.S. Open highlights

Complete listings on Page 3B

Giants mow down Redskins

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — As Jim Burt lumbered toward the end zone in the fourth quarter Monday night, the Giants' nose tackle looked back and saw the only sight that would make possible earning the first touchdown in his eight-year career.

Washington lineman Mark May in pursuit. The Giants' nose tackle completed the 39-yard jaunt to cap a 27-point outburst that gave the New York Giants a 27-20 victory over the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

Burt's touchdown was set up when linebacker Pepper Johnson sacked quarterback Doug Williams and knocked the ball loose. Burt scooped it up and began chugging for the end zone.

"I thought, 'Oh, God, here's one of those George Martin lucky plays,'" said Burt, referring to his teammate who holds the NFL record for

TDs by a defensive lineman with six. "I've got more speed than him, although it felt like it took me six days to get there. I was thinking, 'Please no one catch me.' I was lucky (295-pound tackle) Mark May was chasing me."

When Burt finally crossed the goal line with 7:46 left in the game, the Giants had built a 27-13 lead. That advantage came after the Giants, playing without seven-time Pro Bowler Lawrence Taylor who is serving a drug suspension, had stumbled to a 13-0 deficit in the first half.

The Redskins dominated in the first two quarters. Super Bowl hero Williams led Washington to field goals on their first two possessions and the Giants never able mounted a threat. In the second half the Giants defense and special teams took over.

For the game, Williams completed 24 of 50 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns and no interceptions. But while he was able to move the ball against the Giants at the start of the

game, the only drive the Redskins mustered in the second half was a 72-yard, 10-play drive late in the final period that made it 27-20 with just 11 seconds left.

Giants' quarterback Phil Simms was steadier, completing 19 of 37 passes for 195 yards. He also had no interceptions. Washington running back Tim Smith rushed 20 times for 103 yards.

But for all the Redskins' dominance in the first half, they fell to the dreaded Super Bowl swoon and some swirling winds in the second half. The Giants won the Super Bowl in 1986 and finished last in the NFC East last year.

"They looked like the Giants of 1986," Williams said. "We were never that much in control. The wind helped them in the third quarter. I couldn't throw the ball where I wanted and we got wrapped two TD's for them."

After Redskins punter Steve Cox gave the Giants the ball on the Washington 49 with a 20-yard punt, the Giants offense marched for its

See Giants, Page 3B

These women are major world stars

By George Robinson

NEW YORK — Women first joined in the Olympics at the Summer Games in 1900. Eleven women — including British lawn-tennis star Charlotte Cooper, the first female Olympic champion — participated in Paris.

By 1984, more than 1,500 women competed at the Summer Games in Los Angeles. And the number is expected to be substantially larger in Seoul.

Here are the women (or women's teams) who have emerged as the leading international competitors in their Olympic sports:

1. JACKIE JOYNER-KERSEE of the United States in the heptathlon.

In this event, Jackie Joyner-Kersee, 26, could be as close to a sure thing as any Olympic athlete can be. "There's no reason to believe that anything will happen to spoil her heptathlon gold," says Mark Bloom, former editor of The Runner. "With seven events (four field, three track), even if she screws up in one, she'll have enough of a cushion to win."

2. SABINA BUSCH of East Germany in the 400-meter hurdles.

This East German is "the female Edwin Moses," the top 400-meter hurdler in the world. "She's not that good a hurdler," says Mark Bloom, "but the depth of the event is such that you can take an excellent 400-meter runner and teach her to hurdle and she can win." Busch certainly has learned how.

3. FLORENCE GRIFFITH JOYNER of the United States in the 100-meter dash.

She captured the imagination of many Americans with her performances at the U.S. Trials, particularly her time of 10.49 seconds in the 100. "Obviously her world record's out of sight," says Mark Bloom. "It's so good, it's hard to know what to think of it. But when you line up for the 100-meter final at the Olympics with a couple of East Germans on



Jackie Joyner-Kersee is about as close to a sure thing as there is in women's athletics. She is the overwhelming favorite to win the heptathlon at the Olympic Games in Seoul, which begin Sept. 16.

either side of you, it's tough."

4. MARY T. MEAGHER of the United States in swimming (the 200-meter butterfly).

They call her "Madame Butterfly." Mary T. is easily the world's premier 200 fly swimmer. She will be going for her third Olympic gold in the event. Meagher also has a good shot at

the 100 fly, where she is the world-record holder. However, she was upset in the U.S. trials by Angel Myers. And she will face stiff competition from East Germans Birte Weigang and Kristin Otto.

5. JANET EVANS of the United States in swimming (the 400- and 800-meter freestyle).

How about Janet Evans? "She could be the Mary Lou Retton of this year's games," says Jim O'Brien, editor of Street and Smith's Olympics preview. Evans is a spry, tiny 16-year-old. She broke three of the oldest records in swimming last year, surpassing world marks in the 400, 800 and 1,500 free. Her bubbly personality and tenacious swimming should make her one of the hits of the Summer Games.

6. TAMARA COSTACHE of Romania in swimming (the 50-meter freestyle).

She is the fastest woman sprinter in swimming today. Costache is the world's record holder with a best time that is .12 seconds better than the U.S. record set last month by Angel Myers.

7. NOEMI LUNG of Romania in swimming (the 200- and 400-meter individual medleys).

They nicknamed this Romanian "the Iron Lung," and she is just about unstoppable at either distance. The 200 will be hotly contested. In the 400, Lung stands a good chance of breaking Petra Schneider's six-year-old world mark — with only Janet Evans capable of testing her.

8. STEFFI GRAF of West Germany in tennis.

No introduction needed. Steffi Graf, one of the few pros competing in Seoul, is the best women's singles player in the world. After a 64-year absence, tennis is back as an Olympic medal sport. And the International Tennis Federation has opened it up to professionals.

9. AURELIA DOBRE of Romania in gymnastics.

They're already calling Dobre the "new Nadia," and she is an even younger champ than Comaneci was. Little Miss Dobre won the all-around world title last year at age 14. Just think, if coach Bela Karolyi hadn't come to the United States, she might have been his newest charge.

10. THE NETHERLANDS in field hockey.

The Dutch women have trashed everybody else in the

See Olympics, Page 2B

Rams swim for success in '88

By CHUCK BURGESS
 Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY — With the 1988 swim season about to splash into action, Lake Mary coach Walt Morgan's hopes are high that his Rams can repeat the sensational season they had last year. Morgan, in his ninth year coaching, has high expectations for his defending conference champions and with the likes of seniors Karl Kuchma and Steve Kostowicz returning to pace the Rams, it looks like another banner season for the Lake Mary swimmers.

The Rams, who work out at the Seminole County YMCA, open their season this Saturday at the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando for the Dr. Phillips Relay Invitational. "We thought that we'd start the season out with a fun meet this year," Morgan said. "We'll kick it into gear on the 15th (Sept.) at Father Lopez."

Kicking it into gear is what Kuchma and Kostowicz are all about. Both helped the Rams to their best showing ever last season as both scored high in the district and state meets where the Lake Mary splashes placed third and fifth, respectively. The "Killer K's" are back in force this year, but with them are a group of youngsters who are eager to provide the much needed depth that Morgan's team is looking for.

"The guys we have now should do really well in the big meets if we can find the right combination," Morgan said. "We should have a really good 400 free relay team by the time



Kelley Wise is one of two senior leaders who hope to lead the Lake Mary girls swim team to its best year over in 1988.

districts and state rolls around." Joining Kostowicz and Kuchma is senior Rob Baker (backstroke, sprint free), juniors Chris Sutevly (back, individual medley) and Mark Russell (butterfly, breaststroke, I.M.), sophomores Zach Simecek (fly, sprint free) and Brad Bridgewater (back, distance free), and the new kid on the block, freshman Barry Hein (free, back).

See Rams, Page 4B

Krickstein upsets Edberg

United Press International

NEW YORK — The departure of the Wimbledon champion, the arrival of a rivalry and Steffi Graf's close pursuit of the Grand Slam highlight the start of the second week of the U.S. Open.

Unseeded Aaron Krickstein upset Wimbledon titlist Stefan Edberg Monday night, advancing to the quarterfinals with a 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 7-5 over the number three seed.

Krickstein, 21, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., is now 6-0 when a U.S. Open match has gone to five sets. He also beat Edberg here in five sets in 1983.

"I love it when it gets down to the wire like that," said Krickstein, ranked No. 20, who has spent much of the past five years dealing with injuries. "If I can get into the fourth or fifth set with a top player, I feel I can win it."

Edberg came to net 243 times compared to 42 by the American, but committed 41 unforced errors while Krickstein made only 16. The Swede repeatedly missed his approach shots. The 3-hour, 52-minute battle was played in cool, swirling winds on the huge stadium court.

"I never played under these conditions before," said Edberg. "It was quite bad."

"The conditions were to my favor," said Krickstein. "It's tough to serve and volley when it's windy."

See Open, Page 2B

Tigers lose again; Bosox take lead

United Press International

With three weeks to go in the season, the Detroit Tigers are finding that their toughest opponent during the pennant race may be the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers, losers of five straight and 12 of their last 14 games, dropped into second place behind the Boston Red Sox in the American League East following a 5-4, 10-inning loss Monday night to the Toronto Blue Jays.

Detroit, which has enjoyed first place for all but three days since June 20, is struggling while the surging Blue Jays have won five straight and seven of nine games to move within 6 1/2 games of Boston.

"Right now we're just worried about ourselves," said Tiger shortstop Alan Trammell. "We're playing so badly, we're not worried about the other clubs."

"It's been pretty bad," added Trammell. "We've not done anything offensively for quite a while. We're certainly not swinging the bats. We've failed, everybody has. We've all tried to be heroes."

"This would have been a nice one to win," added the 1984 World Series MVP. "But at least we came close, if that means anything."

Detroit's losing ways continued when Detroit native Ernie Whit hit a 3-1 pitch off Guillermo Hernandez, 5-4, leading off the tenth inning. Whit has 117 career home runs, 21 against Detroit pitching.

"Other than the money, you play for personal pride," Whit said. "Certainly we want to win this year, and I think we've still got a chance. But if we don't we want to build a foundation for next year."

Rookie Todd Stottlemyre, 4-8, making his first appearance since July 26 pitched 2 2/3 innings of relief for the victory. Duane Ward pitched the 10th for his 12th save.

"We just want to play good," said Blue Jay Manager Jimmy Williams. "We told the guys to have fun, get to .500 and see

MONDAY'S BEST

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Jose Canseco, A's, 3 for 4, 3th homer, 25th stolen base
- Frank Viola, Twins, 21st victory
- Dwight Evans, Red Sox, 3 for 5, homer, 3 RBIs
- Tony Fernandez, Blue Jays, 1 for 4, 4 RBIs

what happens. If we can't catch them, we want to be a spoiler, see how high we can finish."

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston downed Baltimore 4-1, Milwaukee topped Chicago 5-2, Minnesota blanked Seattle 2-0, New York defeated Cleveland 7-2, California stopped Kansas City 4-2, and Oakland thrashed Texas 11-4.

In the National League, it was Chicago 14, Philadelphia 3 (1st game), Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3 (2nd game), New York 7, Pittsburgh 5; San Diego 7, San Francisco 4; St. Louis 6, Montreal 2; Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 0; and Houston 3, Cincinnati 0.

Red Sox 4, Orioles 1

At Baltimore, Dwight Evans drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer to power Boston. Red Sox starter Mike Smithson, 7-5, was the winner. Lee Smith got his 23rd save. Dave Schmidt, 7-4, gave up eight hits over seven innings.

Brewers 6, White Sox 2

At Milwaukee, Don August pitched a six-hitter over eight innings and Paul Molitor belted a homer as the Brewers won their seventh straight. Don August, 9-6, struck out four and walked two in posting his sixth complete game. Juan Nieves recorded his first major league save.

Twins 2, Mariners 0

At Minneapolis, John Moses delivered an RBI single in the eighth inning to break a scoreless tie and Frank Viola posted his 21st victory for Minnesota. Viola, 21-6, went 8 2/3 innings, while Erik Hanson, making his first major league appearance, gave up two unearned runs.

Yankees 7, Indians 2

At New York, Don Mattingly singled home Ricky Henderson to spark a six-run eighth inning.



Mark McGwire said "see ya" to his 28th homer of the year Monday night as the Oakland Athletics further solidified their lead in the AL West with an 11-4 rout of the Rangers.

Mattingly's RBI single made a winner of Rick Rhoden, 9-10. Cleveland reliever Don Gordon, 2-3, took the loss.

Angels 4, Royals 2

At Kansas City, right fielder Bo Jackson dropped Chili Davis' fly ball with two out in the eighth inning, allowing Wally Joyner to score giving California the win. Willie Fraser, 11-10, pitched 8 1/3 innings for the win. Bryan

Harvey picked up his 15th save. Charlie Leibrandt, 10-12, was the loser.

Athletics 11, Rangers 4

At Arlington, Tex., Mark McGwire had three RBI with a two-run homer and a double and Jose Canseco added his 36th home run for Oakland. Storm Davis, 15-4, won his 10th straight. Paul Kilgus, 11-13, took the loss.

Forsch lifts Astros over Cincinnati

United Press International

The Houston Astros received an added bonus when they acquired Bob Forsch for the pennant drive.

Aside from picking up a veteran pitcher with playoff and World Series experience, they landed a pretty good hitter.

Forsch pitched eight shutout innings and doubled in three runs Monday night in his Astros debut, sparking Houston to a 3-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

"It was a big ball game for him," Astros Manager Hal Lanier said. "I'm sure he wanted to impress not only his new teammates, but the fans here."

Forsch, 10-4, surrendered five hits, struck out five and walked one. Dave Smith worked the ninth for his 25th save. Forsch was acquired from St. Louis for Denny Walling on Aug. 31. The 38-year-old right-hander is 6-1 since the All-Star break.

"I've never been traded before," said Forsch, who spent more than 14 years with the Cardinals. "I can't remember when I was more nervous other than my first major-league start."

The Astros stayed five games behind first-place Los Angeles in the NL West while dropping Cincinnati 7 1/2 games back.

Cincinnati starter Norm Charlton, 1-3, allowed two hits in five innings. Charlton retired the first 12 men he faced before hitting Glenn Davis with a pitch leading off the fifth. Buddy Bell singled to put runners at first and second. Billy Hatcher sacrificed and Charlton intentionally walked Rafael Ramirez to load the bases.

Alex Trevino flied out before Forsch lined a 3-2 pitch into the left-center field gap to clear the bases.

"When you have a good hitting pitcher it allows you to do more things as a manager," Lanier said. "I probably would have managed the fifth inning differently if I didn't have a good hitting pitcher in the 9-hole."

In other games, Los Angeles blanked Atlanta 3-0, New York downed Pittsburgh 7-5, Chicago and Philadelphia split a double-header, with the Cubs winning the opener 14-3 and the Phillies taking the nightcap 4-3. San Diego defeated San Fran-

MONDAY'S BEST

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Mookie Wilson, Mets, 2 for 3, homer, 4 RBIs
- Keith Moreland, Padres, 3 for 5, homer
- Orel Hershiser, Dodgers, 4 hit shutout for 19th victory
- Bob Forsch, Astros, game-winning 3-run double

cisco 7-4, and St. Louis topped Montreal 6-2.

In the American League, it was: Minnesota 2, Seattle 0; Milwaukee 5, Chicago 2; New York 7, Cleveland 2; Boston 4, Baltimore 1; Toronto 5, Detroit 4 in 10 innings; California 4, Kansas City 2, and Oakland 11, Texas 4.

Dodgers 3, Braves 0

At Atlanta, Orel Hershiser tossed a four-hitter to earn his 19th victory and fourth straight complete game. Hershiser, 19-8, struck out eight and walked one in earning his 11th complete game and fourth shutout of the season. Rick Mahler fell to 9-13.

Mets 7, Pirates 5

At Pittsburgh, Mookie Wilson capped a four-run eighth inning with a two-out, three-run homer to power New York, which padded its lead over second-place Pittsburgh in the NL East to 10 games. Jeff Robinson, 9-3, was the loser. David Cone, 15-3, earned the win. Randy Myers earned his 22nd save.

Phillies 3-4, Cubs 14-3

At Chicago, Phil Bradley hit a two-run triple and Ricky Jordan cracked a two-run homer in the seventh inning, lifting the Phillies in the nightcap. In the first game, Mark Grace drove in two runs to highlight an eight-run rally that carried the Cubs.

Padres 7, Giants 4

At San Francisco, Eric Show pitched a six-hitter and Keith Moreland homered and scored twice to lead the Padres, who extended their winning streak to four games and San Francisco's losing streak to four games. The Giants, who were in second place in the NL West Aug. 25, are just one game ahead of the fifth-place Padres.

Cardinals 6, Expos 2

At St. Louis, Scott Terry, a reliever turned starter less than a month ago, picked up his fifth consecutive victory and Pedro Guerrero homered and had three RBI to lift the Cardinals.

Everyone's getting into the pennant race

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI sports writer

It used to be known as the American League Beast. Now it is the American League Least.

It is almost comical the way Detroit, Boston and the New York Yankees are tripping over themselves running away from first place.

Detroit can't win because too many injuries have left it with no attack. Its wounded pitching staff cannot throw the shutouts required for the Tigers to defend their division title.

The Tigers were still tied for first entering Monday but may be fortunate to finish the season above .500. They are that weak now.

Boston finished a West Coast trip that should have finished its title chances. But 4-6 was good enough to get the Red Sox into a first-place tie with Detroit, which was going 2-8.

Yep, Boston is going to have problems winning in Baltimore after playing in California. But after that, Friendly Fenway beckons.

Suddenly, having just a handful of games left at home is beneficial in a division where just a handful of victories the rest of the way will let someone get slaughtered in the playoffs by the Oakland Athletics.

It will, in Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson's revised estimation, take only 88 victories to win the AL Least — just 13 more for the Tigers or Red Sox, 15 for



Milwaukee, 18 for New York and 19 for Toronto.

Thirteen just happens to be the number of Fenway games remaining for Boston, the bulk gobbled up in a stand that brings Cleveland, Baltimore and New York into Boston starting Friday. Boston, remember, is the best in the league at home.

Those 10 games should start Boston on its way in a division where Detroit cannot score any runs. New York can score runs but not nearly enough and time will work against both Milwaukee and Toronto.

New York, its pitching having decomposed, has 14 games left with Boston and

Detroit. The Brewers have the benefit of being the swing team. While the rest of the AL Least plays cutthroat, Milwaukee can win simply by beating everybody it plays. Every time the Brewers win they are assured of gaining ground on somebody because one of their rivals will beat another every night.

The Brewers helped themselves back into the race by beating up on the Tigers. They have six games with Chicago, then go home-and-home with the West Coast teams. They finish at Oakland after hosting the Athletics the previous weekend.

Since Milwaukee — and remember many chose the Brewers to win at the start of the season — has only to pass Detroit and Boston its task is much easier than it was a week ago.

Toronto has Detroit, Cleveland, Boston and Baltimore left on its schedule. It would be ironic if a season that has been 80 percent disaster should turn out right for the Blue Jays.

Toronto is coming in to play Detroit having won four straight from Texas. Should it sweep the Tigers — a good possibility considering Detroit's current impotence — it would be 3 1/2 out of second.

It is a curious race and could wind up like 1967, when the top three teams were separated by one game and the fourth-place club was three behind.

It is a division that right now looks as if it won't have a winner. Just a team that loses the least.

Jackson joins 20-20 club

United Press International

KANSAS CITY — Despite a part-time job with the Los Angeles Raiders, Kansas City outfielder Bo Jackson has worked his way into the Royals' record books.

With 22 home runs and 23 stolen bases, Jackson is just the second Kansas City player to reach the 20-20 plateau. Amos Otis turned the trick in 1978 with 22 home runs and 32 stolen bases.

Otis, however, struck out just 54 times in 486 at-bats that year. Jackson entered Monday's game with 119 strikeouts in 370 at bats.

Right-hander Bob Forsch, a 15-year veteran, appeared Monday night for the first time for a team other than the St. Louis Cardinals.

Forsch, 9-4 this season and 5-1 since the All Star break, started for the Houston Astros against the Cincinnati Reds.

Forsch was acquired for infielder Denny Walling on Aug. 31.

Forsch, 38, won 167 games for the Cardinals, compiling a 20-7

mark in 1977.

Starting opposite Forsch was rookie Norm Charlton, who distinguished himself at Rice University. Charlton, 1-2, was the Montreal Expos top draft pick in 1984 out of Rice. He is a native of San Antonio.

The Pirates have collapsed almost as badly as the teams in the American League East.

The Pirates were 2-5 on a road trip to Houston (1-2), Cincinnati (1-2) and Atlanta (0-1). The Pirates batted just .201 in the seven games with one home run and scored 19 runs.

The Pirates are hitting .196 in their last 16 games with only five home runs. They are 6-10 during that period and have scored less than three runs in 11 of those games.

The only plus has been the pitching which had a .356 ERA before the break and is now 3.18.

Despite the collapse, outfielder Andy Van Slyke has set career-highs in triples (15), home runs (22) and RBI (84). Has been successful in each of his last 11 steal attempts.

Open

Continued from 1B

Sixteen-year-old Michael Chang and 18-year-old Andre Agassi, also vying to be the next American star, will meet in a fourth-round match tonight. Chang offered only one prediction for the teenage rivalry: "I predict everyone is going to come watch. It's going to be fun."

Agassi, the No. 4 seed, downed Johan Kriek 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0 Monday, the second time he has been extended to four sets. Chang, also a hard-hitting baseline specialist, had never played a five-set match before the Open. On Monday he won his second straight five-set duel, recovering from a two-set deficit to defeat Tim Wilkison 4-6, 3-6, 4-3, 6-4, 7-5.

"Most of the time he's a counter-puncher," said Wilkison of his opponent from Placerville, Calif. "That style of game, the other one who plays it is Jimmy Connors."

Only four seeds remain in the men's draw, which lost No. 9

Tim Mayotte, No. 12 Guillermo Perez-Roldan and No. 15 Anders Jarryd.

Graf, looking to complete the first Grand Slam since Margaret Court's 1970, advanced to the quarterfinals by downing Patty Fendick of Sacramento, Calif. 6-4, 6-2.

"It's a scary thing, she hits the ball so hard, you hope you don't get hurt," said Fendick, ranked No. 22.

The 19-year-old West German, who lost only four games in her three matches last week, said, "The first part was very easy. Now comes the work."

Graf santed as No. 1 in the world, is hoping to spoil the 19-year-old West German's bid for the slam. The defending champion, who awoke late from a pre-match nap, lost her first four games to Elna Reinach then eliminated the South African 6-4, 6-1.

Navratilova asked to be awakened after the second set of the match preceding hers.

win, lose & DREW



Olympics

Continued from 1B

world, winning every major international tournament but one over the last eight years. At Seoul, they are in a pool with Argentina, Britain and the United States. By the way, the Americans are a strong medal possibility, too.

11. THE UNITED STATES in basketball.

The American women have beaten the Soviets in both the Goodwill Games and the worlds. They beat everybody else at the '84 Olympics and last summer's Pan American Games. They have Katrina McClain, 6-foot-8 Anne Donovan — and more speed than almost anybody they are likely to face in Seoul.

12. MARY DECKER SLANEY of the United States in the 3,000-meter run.

Her star-crossed career has left her just short of one cherished goal, an Olympic medal. Can 30-year-old Mary Decker Slaney fill that gap? "I think she'll be in the thick of the 3,000," says Mark Bloom.

SCOREBOARD

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High graduate now playing for the Montreal Expos. His stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI. Raines did not play in Monday's game.

Table with 3 columns: Category, '88, best career. Rows include Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, RBIs, GW RBI, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Steals, Average.

DOGS

Table with 3 columns: Dog Name, Age, Sex, Color, Price. Lists various breeds like Boxer, Weimaraner, etc.

BASEBALL

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists MLB teams and their records.

JAI-ALAI

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists Jai-Alai teams and their records.

Continued from Page 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists NL teams.

Monday's Results

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Monday's American League Results

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Monday's National League Results (Continued)

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TENNIS

Table with 3 columns: Player, Opponent, Score. Lists tennis matches.

TV-RADIO

Table with 3 columns: Time, Channel, Program. Lists TV and radio schedules.

FOOTBALL

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists NFL teams.

GOLF

Table with 3 columns: Player, Score, Location. Lists golf tournament results.

Giants

Continued from 1B

only touchdown of the game. Joe Morris finished off the drive with a 9-yard run off tackle with 8:29 left in the third period to cut the Washington lead to 13-10. On the Giants' next possession Phil McConkey returned Cox's punt 35 yards to the Redskins' 22 and four plays later Raul Allegre tied the score with a 32-yard field goal. The Giants took the lead 44 seconds into the final period, again from the special teams. Cox tried to field a low snap and Gary Reasons broke through and blocked the attempted punt. Second string safety Tom Flynn scooped up the loose ball and dashed 27 yards into the end zone for a 20-13 New York lead. "When the snap hit the turf I was helpless to do anything other than try and kick it," Cox said. "I got the ball the foot, the leg, and his stomach." Reasons said of the block. The defending Super Bowl champions jumped to a 13-0 lead, including field goals of 26 and 25 yards on their first two possessions by Chip Lohmiller to lead 6-0 after one period. Williams connected with Ricky Sanders in the second quarter to put Washington ahead 13-0. Williams hit Sanders on a third and 3 from the New York 29. Sanders beat Terry Williams in single coverage.

The Giants scored on a the final play of the first half, a 23-yard field goal by Allegre. SCHROEDER HAPPY IN LA LOS ANGELES — Jay Schroeder, who had asked to be traded after his demotion to third-string quarterback of the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins, said he was happy to be back in his home town playing for the Los Angeles Raiders. In the trade announced shortly after 1 a.m. EDT Monday, the Raiders gave up star tackle Jim Lachey, a 1987 Pro Bowl pick, and draft choices contingent on the Raiders' finish this season in exchange for the quality quarterback they had sought for several years. "It's great to be back," Schroeder, a 1986 Pro Bowl selection who lost his job to Doug Williams last season, said at a news conference at Raiders headquarters in Los Angeles. "I'm looking forward to contributing to the greatness of the Raiders.... They use a lot of the same basics that the Redskins use. "It's exciting," he said. "I grew up here, went to high school here, college here. The bottom line is winning. Everybody wants to win.... "I like to think of myself as someone who knows how to play the game. My style seems to fit in with the style they play here." The relationship between Schroeder, who played at UCLA

and grew up in Pacific Palisades, Calif., and Coach Joe Gibbs went into a tailspin over the quarterback's unwillingness to sit behind Williams. Schroeder asked Gibbs several times for a trade just weeks after Williams was named Most Valuable Player in the Redskins' 42-10 Super Bowl triumph over Denver last January. Gibbs recently demoted Schroeder to third string, saying he was "mentally unprepared to play for Washington." Said Schroeder: "I didn't have the chance to win the starting

job. It was made out that everybody was going to compete. Deep down, I knew and Coach Gibbs knew that Doug was going to be the starter — and he should be for what he did in the Super Bowl." Schroeder suggested he was made a scapegoat for the Redskins' malaise midway through the 1987 season. "I think I was put in a bad situation, for a number of reasons," Schroeder said at a news conference earlier in the day. "We were struggling a little bit last year.

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Lyman hopes to peak at state

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

LONGWOOD — The Lyman Greyhounds have had an established cross country team for years. The 1988 team, however, may have what it takes to vault the Greyhounds from established to state power.

The boys squad, ranked No. 1 in class 4A, and listed as the state's best team in all classes has an incredible one-two punch in junior Teddy Mitchell and Nick Radkewich.

Mitchell, who has been awesome since his freshman season, broke the National record in the 3,000 meters over the summer with a nice time of 8:36. Mitchell's time broke the previous record by nearly 30 seconds. Radkewich, a well known triathlete, competed in triathlons all summer and finished in the top 26 of every race he entered.

"Both Teddy (Mitchell) and Nick (Radkewich) are in good shape and have been looking good in practice," Lyman coach Fred Finke said. "We're expecting big things from us this season."

Finke, though, is more concerned with how his other runners improve throughout the season. The 'Hounds have an impressive group out so far this season and have a very good chance at a state championship if they continue to work hard.

"We would rather be ranked number one at the end of the season than right now," Finke said. "That will depend on our third through seventh runners and how they improve throughout the season."

Kevin Padgett, a sophomore,

and Darren Marshall, a senior, will solidify that middle group and both come in with experience and are providing leadership. James Flint has been running in the fifth position and gives the 'Hounds a potent top five runners.

"Our top five has been established but they will be pushed throughout the season," Finke said. "We have 25 runners and all of them are talented and are capable of breaking into the top seven."

A few of those runners are already battling for those top spots as brothers Charlie and Eric Schmalmaack are close to the front. Newcomers to the Lyman organization will be freshman Shea Ellis and sophomore Danny Carr along with Gabe Rhodes, who has a promising future. Adding depth to the 'Hounds squad will be Keith Lawless and Derek Bates.

Finke will break his team into two separate groups after the first meet of the season, this Thursday in Titusville at the Titusville Astronaut Invite, into an odd-even set of teams.

"I'll race my number 1-3-5-7-and-9 runners in one race and my 2-4-6-8-and-10th runners in the next," Finke said. "We'll use the races to train and not train for the races. We're more interested in what kind of shape we're in and use the races as a guide, the important meets for us are late in the season."

The Lyman's girls squad will be in a rebuilding season, without a senior at this point. Finke will hope his girls will improve each week and build themselves into a contender for next season.

"This is a rebuilding season



Teddy Mitchell

for us and we're just looking to improve with each meet," Finke said. "We'll take it one meet at a time and hope we can get some valuable experience for next year."

Leading the way for the Lady Greyhounds so far has been juniors Rene Fretwell and Wanda Whittemore. Both have been looking strong in the early season for Lyman.

"They have been working hard and looking pretty good in practice," Finke said. "They will have to lead us and continue to improve."

Other runners showing promise are Lynn and Leanne



Nick Radkewich

Mohler along with freshmen Florence Shoebottom, Jenni Georgi and Debbie Gennarall add depth to the team with Gennarall establishing herself as the team leader.

Jessica Martinson, who finished fourth in the middle school meet last season, is also out for the team and has looked strong in the early going.

"We're a little thin and inexperienced but hopefully that will change this year," Finke said. "So far they have worked hard and have been steadily improving and we hope that continues."

Lady Pats look to drown Sharks

By CHUCK BURGESS
Special to the Herald

ALTAMONTE — After taking second the previous two years to swimming powerhouse Boca Raton Spanish River in the Class 4A State Championships, Clay Parnell's Lady Patriots hope to go that extra step and find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow when the 1988 season ends.

That may seem like a long way off to this year's squad of Lady Patriots, but with all the pieces fitting into place, Parnell may see his state title puzzle after all.

"I don't know if we will win state or not," Parnell said optimistically. "But we've got some good quality swimmers and a lot of depth."

Depth is a bit of an under-exaggeration for what Parnell has on his roster this year. If the Spanish River Sharks are the free agents of the high school swimming scene, then Lake Brantley is a pasture for thoroughbreds just waiting for the gates to open. Brantley boasts six national qualifiers along with an Olympic trial qualifier and a Southeastern zone champion.

The fabulous foursome of Christie Bridgewater, Lisa Moon, Manda Davis, and Kristen Pauley has been reduced to a terrific twosome with Moon and Bridgewater lost to graduation. "We were hit pretty hard with the loss of those two," Parnell said referring to Moon and Bridgewater. "But hopefully with the girls we picked up we should be all right."

What Parnell picked up was a hoard of fresh talent that insures the Lady Patriots to be in the running for the state title for at least the next four years.

However, even with the newcomers, Parnell looks for his senior veterans Pauley and Davis to lead the way. Both are nationally ranked and both have experience in big meets. "Manda and Kristen are our leaders this year," Parnell said. "They should do well at state and maybe they can help the younger girls get up for the big meets."

Joining the terrific twosome are a host of juniors. Among them are JoDee Lake, Dani Ohnsman, Jill Spiller, Gina Story, Brittney Campbell, and Cindi Greenan. Lake turned in a superb effort at last year's state meet and figures to be one of the top sprint freestylers in the state again while Ohnsman and Spiller also contributed to last year's success.

Along with the juniors are sophomores Jennifer Moon and Liz Rodgers. The younger Moon also contributed in a big way for the Lady Patriots a year ago.

The big story on the Brantley roster in 1988 is its tremendous depth at the freshman level.

Providing the young backbone of the Patriot squad is Olympic Trial qualifier Ryann Pauley, Florida all-star champion Beth Rosenbluth, Kristin Camino, Shannon Stevens, Lindsay Seyler, Becky Peacock and Michelle McDonough.

"Our freshmen should really provide the depth we need this year," Parnell said. "They're not superstars, but they're strong girls. If a couple of them can come through in the clutch, we should be really tough at state."

The addition of the freshman and the other newcomers could be the key to unseating the Spanish River Sharks, but it is never known until the season begins exactly what the Sharks will have. Spanish River gets most of its swimmers from the Mission Bay training center, which trains future Olympians.

The Brantley boys' team isn't as fortunate as the girls are in the depth department. As a matter of fact, there are only four Patriots on the roster. But that doesn't bother Parnell's attitude about his thin roster. "Hey, at least we've got enough for a relay and we've even got a diver."

This year's boys' squad consists of senior captain Scott Rowe who placed 10th at last year's state meet in the 100 back, junior Tom Weithman, and sophomores James Pope and Mike Rowe.

Astronaut Invitational runs Thursday

TITUSVILLE — The 1988 prep cross country season kicks off this Thursday with the Astronaut Invitational at Dunn Airport. The 17th annual meet figures to be a good early-season proving ground for the state's top teams.

The meet begins at 5 p.m. with girls junior varsity followed by boys JV at 5:30.

girls varsity at 6 and boys varsity at 6:30.

Among the boys team who will be on hand are preseason No. 1 Lyman High along with perennial state powers Largo and Tampa Leto. Seminole High, Lake Mary and Lake Brantley will also debut their teams at the Astronaut meet.

The top individuals include Teddy Mit-

chell and Nick Radkewich of Lyman, Jason Kaiser of Seminole, Keith Johnstone and Ed Fitzgerald of Largo and Gerald Vitaliano of Palm Bay.

The girls meet will also draw several of the state's top teams including No. 2 preseason pick Lake Brantley, led by the top two of Heather Camino and Joyce Tullis.

'She Wolves' seek own identity

By DEAN SMITH
Special to the Herald

DELTONA — The "She Wolves" — that's right — She Wolves women's volleyball team of the new Deltona High School, play the first varsity athletic contest in the school's history when they host Seminole High School today.

The team nicknamed itself the She Wolves in practice last week, according to coach Jan Stevens. "The girls felt like we needed an identity of our own so they started calling themselves the She Wolves."

Coach Stevens and her assistant, Harry Joiner, who will handle the junior varsity, have moved over from Deltona Junior High to coach at the new school. Coach Stevens

said she did not make predictions but felt her team would hold its own this year.

"A lot of the girls on the team played for me at the junior high and we won three championships in four years so we should be competitive. Since we are so young and inexperienced, we know we are going to make mistakes, but we want the girls to use this as a learning year."

"I do not make predictions but the girls have had a very good attitude in practice so far and are working very hard so I think we might be better than people think," added Stevens. "We also may take our lumps but the other schools had better watch out for us in the next year or two because we should be very strong."

This year's varsity members

include seniors Joy Clover and Shawna Streetman (who played at DeLand last year), juniors Jennifer Dakoski and Kim Kicklighter; sophomores Julie Chapman and Patty Berry; and freshmen Tony Gwynn, Hidi Reid, and Stephanie Beaudoin.

Coach Stevens plans to move up five girls from the junior varsity within two weeks. The junior varsity team includes seniors Patty Kelps and Toni Retz; juniors Jennifer Steele, Sandy Bradley, Melanie Wilson, and Kelly Martin; sophomores, Gannon Osteen, Rhonda Keller, and Nichola Bell; and freshmen Carrie Blauvelt, Jennifer Leasor, Tobie Stein, Niki Hunt, Noel Griffith, Jennifer Schommer, Cami Smith and Betsy Euvarard.

Lady Darters build behind Barma

By DEAN SMITH
Special to the Herald

APOPKA — The Blue Darters of Apopka High School, with five returnees and two transfers, have high hopes of unseating perennial Metro Conference powerhouse Orlando Evans High School and handing coach Cathy Barma a championship in her first year at Apopka.

Coach Barma is a 1984 graduate of Lake Howell High School and a 1988 graduate of Rollins College where she was a Sunshine State Conference All-Star in volleyball her senior year.

Coach Barma says the girls

have had a very good attitude so far in practice. "They have been great, really working hard, and have shown a very positive attitude. I also feel with the good base of returnees we have and two senior transfers we have some experience that will be important in the tough Metro Conference."

Coach Barma says she really does not know what to expect in the conference: "Being from Seminole County I don't really know much about the Orlando schools, and everyone is always hoping for the best, but I think we are looking very good and we have high hopes

of being very successful this year."

The 1988 Lady Blue Darters are: returnees, senior Cristie Blankenship, senior Trell White, junior Tonya Johnson, sophomore Lara Brennan, and sophomore Heidi Davis. The transfers are senior Shari McKinney from Orlando Edgewater and senior Rene Ragins from West Germany.

The newcomers to the varsity are: senior Kim Steinke, sophomore Michelle Ebricht, sophomore Mandi Lloyd, sophomore April Pavlik, sophomore Leslie Summerford, sophomore Angie Rutherford, and freshman Stephanie Golins.

concentrate on the fly and distance free races while Bojanowski counters with the backstroke and middle distance freestyle.

"Kelley (Wise) should score very well at conference and districts," Morgan said. "She'll definitely carry the girls' load this year. She took second at conference and third at districts in the 500 free last year and we're hoping she can move up a little."

Joining Wise and Bojanowski will be seniors Alyson Cook (freestyle) and Sandy Warren (back), juniors Mary Jo Connell (back) and Ellen Cook (breast, free), and sophomores Kris

Kostowicz (breast, fly), Chris Dohmeier (back), and Jessica Polito (freestyle).

Even with his strong upper classmen paving the path to victory, Morgan is elated with his two freshmen, Carol Aadiend and Helen Paget-Wilkes. "These two can swim just about everything," Morgan said. "They should be a real plus to our young team. They'll give us a little depth."

Morgan hopes that his youngsters can give more than just a little depth though. "We have a lot of leaders on our team, especially from the younger swimmers," Morgan said.

Rams

Continued from 1B

The one area in which the Rams are lacking is in the diving department. "We are hurting pretty bad for divers," Morgan said. "That really hurt us a lot last year." Even though the Ramphibians are lacking a good man on the board, senior Matt Geans should score enough points in the dual meets to keep the Rams close Morgan said.

Turning to the Lady Rams, seniors Kelley Wise and Stasi Bojanowski will lead the way. Both have experience at the state level and both are strong when the pressure is tough, Morgan said. Wise will con-

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People

CALENDAR

Casselberry Rotary meets

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

Dolwick speaks to TMJ group

TMJ Support Group will meet Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Library. Dr. Frank Dolwick, professor and chairman of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Shands Hospital, will discuss rationale for oral surgery and indications and contra-indications of TMJ surgery. For more details, call 671-1053.

Kiwanis luncheon set

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

Breakfast Rotary to meet

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center.

UDC holds luncheon

Annie Coleman Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold the first regular luncheon meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 11:30 a.m. at Morrison's Cafeteria on Colonial Drive, Orlando, at 11:30 a.m. Membership is open to any female descendant of a Confederate veteran. For more information, call 846-8937 after 6 p.m.

AARP offers drivers course

An AARP Mature Drivers Course will be offered Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center. To register, call 831-3551, ext. 239. Cost is \$7 per person. Each driver must take both days to qualify for an insurance deduction. Space is limited.

Readers believe in doctors' loyalty

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the physician who told a patient with a serious respiratory condition that if she didn't stop smoking, she could find another doctor.

This is not only sad, it's scary. What can we expect next? Doctors who refuse to treat alcoholics, drug abusers or those who try to commit suicide? Maybe some doctors will drop patients who refuse to wear seat belts.

Is this really the "courage and professional integrity" you praised the physician for? I see it as just another form of discrimination.

WARY IN SOUTHFIELD, MICH.

DEAR WARY: Did I get mail? Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I smoked for 30 years. I quit 12 years ago—cold turkey. I am tired of those crybabies who say they can't quit. There are only two things required to quit smoking—a sincere desire to quit, and never putting another cigarette in your mouth. People who say they want to quit but keep smoking are lying to themselves. They really don't want to quit.

Please notice that I use the term "quit"—not "stop." When you quit, it's over. When you merely stop, you usually start again. This may sound like



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

semantics, but it helps
GEORGE SZILAGYI, LOS ANGELES

DEAR ABBY: I strongly disagree with the doctor who told his patient, "If you don't quit smoking, you can find another doctor." Would a real friend say, "Stop smoking, or find another friend?" Of course not.

I am a physician. Some of my patients smoke. I know that

smoking is not good for them, and so do they, but I'm their friend as well as their physician and I care about what happens to them.

Smoking is an addiction—one of the worst—and it's very difficult to overcome, so I do everything within my power to help them quit.

I take the sympathetic approach, I say, "My friend, I know how hard it is for you to quit smoking, but you are a strong person and I have confidence in you. We are in this together. If you don't quit smoking, there is a good chance that you will develop cancer, and I don't want that to happen to you. The best way to quit is cold turkey, so set a date, and with your strong willpower, I know you can beat this thing!"

Abby, most of them quit. And when they do, my whole office

rejoices, and the patient feels like a real winner. If the smoker backsides, I try various other methods: stop-smoking clinics, support groups, Nicorette gum. But abandon my patient—never!

You were right when you said, "No doctor wants to lose a patient one way or the other," but you were wrong to applaud that doctor for his "courage and professional integrity."

CLAUDE A. FRAZIER, M.D., ASHEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR DR. FRAZIER: I didn't realize how wrong I was until the critical mail started to arrive in significant numbers.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



Let's have a party
Deltona Women's Club members spread birthday cheer to Maggie Thomas (seated, left) and Ruth Carter (seated, center), residents of the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford. During the August event, club members gave each resident of the home a gift, piece of cake and ice cream, and sang "Happy Birthday" to all. Club members pictured are (seated, right) Dottie Hardwick and (from left, standing) Margie Cadley, Lorraine Wooschlagler, Esther Carpenter, Helen Daresta, Marie Farley, Ann Brown and Jeanette Barret.

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY	
EVENING	
6:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 SIMON & SIMON 11:18 MACHEL, LENHAR NEWS HOUR 11:20 HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
6:05	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
6:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 NBC NEWS 11:20 NBC NEWS 11:30 NBC NEWS 11:35 ANDY GRIFFITH
7:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 11:15 THE MENTALIST 11:20 JEOPARDY! 11:25 FAMILY TIES 11:30 16 DAYS OF GLORY Men's post vaulting, Romanian trials and field star Maricela Pucia, American marathon runner Joan Benoit, comes from the closing ceremonies.
7:05	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9 TO 5
7:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT 11:15 WIN, LOSE OR DRAW 11:20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE 11:25 CHEERS 11:30 SANFORD AND SON
8:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 MATLOCK: ELECTION COVERAGE A Republican judge murders his lover and then presides over the murder trial. WFSM plans to break in periodically for local election updates. 11:15 CBS SUMMER PLAYHOUSE Two comedies: "Tickets, Please" A bartender (Cleavon Little) maintains sanity on a busy commuter train. "Some Kind of Woman" A stock broker's blunt blazes life is changed forever by a mysterious woman (Morgan Fairchild). 11:20 WHO'S THE BOSS? Who Tony's temporarily confined to a wheelchair, Angela springs into action as housekeeper and nursemaid. (R) (In Stereo) 11:25 11 KEYS TO SUCCESS 11:30 NOVA (Season Premiere) This science series' 18th season begins with a four-part examination of the development of modern surgery. First up: overcoming pain, infection and blood loss.
8:05	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 MOVIE The Tall Star (1957) Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins. A bounty hunter and a young thief team up to tame the train-bully.
8:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 FULL HOUSE Just when July gets a date to play with the Hansen Gobblers, members of the household catch the measles. (R) 11:15 FROM HOLLY WITH LOVE (1948) Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly. Sponsored by St. Jude's residence.
9:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 MOVIE Women of Valor (1988) Susan Sarandon, Kristy McNichol. American Army nurses endure three years as prisoners of the Japanese after their capture at a Philippine jungle hospital in 1947. (R) 11:15 MOONLIGHTING David and Madge are reunited, but Madge is confused by David's cool reaction to her startling news. (R) 11:20 BELLY GRAHAM CRUSADE Theme: "There's No Shortcut to Heaven." Loretta Harris sings "The Father Hath Provided Again" and "Great is Thy Faithfulness" (In Stereo) 11:25 NATURE OF THINGS 11:30 HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
9:25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT A cocaine smuggler, a double saboteur, and Yegri's reluctance to forget a grudge are somehow linked together.
10:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 THIRTYSOMETHING Elliot and Nancy's separation touches everyone's lives, particularly Michael and Hope's, since Elliot temporarily moves in with them. (R) 11:15 IMN NEWS 11:20 ON SHIFTING SANDS The uncertain future faced by Pennsylvania's Presque Isle state park eroding from contacts between environmentalists, developers, recreationists and encroaching lake waters handler. Et. Watach.
WEDNESDAY	
MORNING	
5:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 GUNS OF WILL BONNETT (TUE) 11:15 HEADLINE NEWS 11:20 GREEN ACRES (FRI, TUE-THU)
5:10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 SMILIN' JACK (MON)
5:15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 LITTLE RASCALS (WED-THU)
5:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 2'S COUNTRY (FRI, TUE-THU) 11:15 BUSINESS THIS MORNING 11:20 HEADLINE NEWS 11:25 GOMER PYLE, USMC (FRI, TUE-THU) 11:30 GREEN ACRES (MON)
5:45	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 BEFORE HOURS (FRI, TUE-THU)
6:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 NBC NEWS (FRI, TUE-THU)
AFTERNOON	
12:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 SUPER PASSWORD (FRI) 11:15 NEWS (TUE-THU) 11:20 NEWS 11:25 BEWITCHED (FRI) 11:30 ANDY GRIFFITH (MON-THU) 11:35 MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (FRI) 11:40 ART OF ASHLEY JACKSON (MON) 11:45 JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) 11:50 ART OF WILLIAM ALEXANDER AND LOWELL SPEERS (WED-THU) 11:55 HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
12:05	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 CHIPS (FRI) 11:15 PERRY MASON (MON-THU)
12:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 SCRABBLE (FRI, TUE-THU) 11:15 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (FRI, TUE-THU)
1:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON CONTINUES (MON) 11:15 CBS NEWS (FRI) 11:20 TO BE ANNOUNCED 11:25 DAYBREAK 11:30 GOOD DAY! 11:35 HEADLINE NEWS 11:40 HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
1:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 NEWS (FRI, TUE-THU) 11:15 CBS NEWS 11:20 MY LITTLE PONY 'N FRIENDS 11:25 SCOOBY DOO
1:45	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 AM WEATHER
2:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 TODAY 11:15 THE MORNING 11:20 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 11:25 G.I. JOE 11:30 READING RAINBOW 11:35 TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE
2:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 THUNDERCATS 11:15 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
3:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON (MON) 11:15 DENNIS THE MENACE 11:20 SESAME STREET
3:05	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
3:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 SMURFS ADVENTURES
3:35	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 BEWITCHED
4:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 THE JUDGE (FRI, TUE-THU) 11:15 DONAHUE 11:20 GERALDO 11:25 GREEN ACRES (FRI) 11:30 WALTONS (MON-THU) 11:35 BEAUMONT STREET 11:40 HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
4:05	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
4:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 SUPERIOR COURT (FRI, TUE-THU) 11:15 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (FRI)
4:35	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 SALE OF THE CENTURY (FRI, TUE-THU) 11:20 SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (FRI) 11:25 TO BE ANNOUNCED 11:30 WA. WARNER (FRI) 11:35 LIVE - REGIS & KATHIE LEE (MON-THU) 11:40 FALL GUY (FRI) 11:45 MOVIE (MON-THU) 11:50 MISTER ROGERS
5:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:11 MOVIE 11:15 CLASSIC CONCENTRATION (FRI, TUE-THU) 11:20 READING RAINBOW
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4:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none">

93—Rooms for Rent
ATTRACTIVE, clean sleeping room. Private entrance. Includes maid service. \$21.00 per week. Call 333-9332 after 6 pm.

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent
ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm, \$110 per week includes utilities. Security deposit \$200. Call 321-6947.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
BRAND NEW 2 bdrm, 2 bath, quiet residential street. Convenient downtown. Washer/dryer hookups. Call 321-7747.

101—Houses Furnished / Rent
QUIET 3 bedroom, lease privileges. No pets, no children. Call 322-0714.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent
CONDOMINIUM in Hidden Lakes. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpeted. Call 322-0714.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent
1 BEDROOM house, nice neighborhood. \$450 per month plus deposit. Call 333-9332 after 6 pm.

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent
OVIEDO 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$340 mo plus deposit. Call 365-2721.

115—Industrial Rentals
AAA BUSINESS CENTER New office space. 1200' bay \$275 or with office \$295. Call 322-3342.

121—Condominium Rentals
FURNISHED - 4 rm luxury condo, utilities furnished. Lease, deposit, non smokers. Adults \$471. 859-2344.

141—Homes for Sale
BATEMAN REALTY Lic Real Estate Broker

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
2 bdrm, 2 bath, quiet residential street. Convenient downtown. Washer/dryer hookups. Call 321-7747.

DELTONA FARMS ESTATE
13 acres, HI & Dr. owner financing. \$38,900.

MARKHAM ROAD
2 extra corner lots, good school district. Assumable mtg. \$95,000. Call 321-0759.

NEWLY REMODELED
2 bedroom, 1 bath home with carpet located at 810 Grandview in Altamonte Springs. Call 322-9027.

333-3031
International Business Ctr 250 International Pkwy #124 Heathrow, FL 32746.

GOVERNMENT HOMES
\$1.10 report. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted. Call 322-0714.

EXCELLENT TERMS
3 bedrooms in Sanford. 1 bath, 2 car garage. Call 322-0714.

323-5774
3000 Hwy 17 #2

Hidden Lakes
\$3,400 MGVES YOU IN
2 bdrm, 2 bath 2 car garage. Call 322-0714.

JAMES LEE REALTOR
321-7823

141—Homes for Sale
STENSTROM REALTY, INC. We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

2 STORY COLONIAL
2 bdrm, 2 bath, living & dining rooms, eat in kitchen, freshly painted inside and out. Call 322-0714.

ACADEMY MANOR
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great rm, central H/A. Owner will pay closing costs to 5%. Call 322-0714.

A PLEASURE TO SEE
Spectacular 3 bdrm, 1 bath home on 4 1/2 acre. Call 322-0714.

MIDDEN LAKES
3 bdrm, 2 bath, central H/A, new carpet, great rm, cathedral ceiling. Call 322-0714.

LOCH ARBOR
3 bdrm, 2 bath, living/dining family rooms, freshly painted inside. Call 322-0714.

BETTER THAN NEW!
3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Winter Springs. Call 322-0714.

ALMOST NEW!
3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, split plan, cathedral ceiling. Call 322-0714.

SPARKLING CLEAN!
Spectacular 3 bdrm, 2 bath, almost 1 acre country atmosphere. Call 322-0714.

VENEZIA REALTY
Offers De Tomo lots. Owner financing. Call 322-0714.

7450 MELLONVILLE
Lovely renovated southern charm on large lot. Call 322-0714.

CALL BART
REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7990

149—Commercial Property / Sale
CASSELBERRY, 1 acre zoned PR-1. Reduced to \$65,000. Call 322-0714.

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale
Deeded Lake Access! to Lake Mills. Three 1/4 acre lots. Call 322-0714.

157—Mobile Homes / Sale
BANK REPOS! 82 Skyline, 24 x 40, 2 1/2 bdrm, carpet, shed. \$15,000. Call 322-0714.



141—Homes for Sale
LONGWOOD Large shady lot, 3/2, with extra large family room, solar hot water. Call 322-0714.

Spring Oaks
Sub division By Owner VA ASSUMABLE NO QUALIFYING 9 1/2% Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Altamonte Springs area. Call 322-0714.

DOUBLE MATRESS BOXSPRING
Penny's, good condition, clean \$400. Call 322-0714.

RECLINER CHAIR
Few months old, comfortable, pine \$50.00. Call 322-0714.

183—Television / Radio / Stereo
Good Used TV's, VCR's and up to 10 MILLERS. Call 322-0714.

187—Sporting Goods
RUGER BLACK HAWK .44 mag, 10 rnd, mag, pump action. Call 322-0714.

191—Building Materials
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice. Call 322-0714.

193—Lawn & Garden
CEDAR MULCH - \$10 per pick up load. Call 322-0714.

200—Registered Pets
LOOK AT THESE SPECIAL PUPPIES! LABRADOR PUPS, AKC. Call 322-0714.

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale
SANFORD 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new waterline. Call 322-0714.

181—Appliances / Furniture
Bar Great for Covered Pool Patio. 4 piece 2 straight, 2 curved. Call 322-0714.

199—Pets & Supplies
COCKER SPANIEL Beautiful golden color, 1 1/2 years old, female. \$75.00. Call 322-0714.

200—Registered Pets
LOOK AT THESE SPECIAL PUPPIES! LABRADOR PUPS, AKC. Call 322-0714.

223—Miscellaneous
BARBELL SET 150 lbs barbell set with carpeted bench. Good condition. \$40.00. Call 322-0714.

223—Miscellaneous
CHILD'S PLAY SCOOTER Heavy Chrome plated frame. White wall balloons. Call 322-0714.

211—Antiques / Collectibles
A True Original! CHIPPENDALE Loveseat and chair. Very delicate dark wood. Call 322-0714.

213—Auctions
BRIDGES AND SON Action every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES! Call 322-0714.

215—Boats and Accessories
COBIA 1968, 15 with Johnson outboard and aluminum trailer. Call 322-0714.

230—Antique/Classic Cars
FOR SALE 2 1939 Chevys. Must sell or best offer. Call 322-0714.

231—Cars
AUTO LIQUIDATION SALE First Federal of Seminole 312 W 1st St. Call 322-0714.

231—Cars
BUICK LESABRE T-TYPE 1987, all black, automatic power brakes. Call 322-0714.

219—Wanted to Buy
555 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non Ferrous Metals. Call 322-0714.

222—Musical Merchandise
BALDWIN PIANO Excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 322-0714.

223—Miscellaneous
AIRLINE/TRAVEL SCHOOL Train to be a PROFESSIONAL. Call 322-0714.

223—Miscellaneous
Lawn Service COMPLETE LAWN CARE. Call 322-0714.

223—Miscellaneous
Painting DAN FRYE Interior & Exterior. Call 322-0714.

223—Miscellaneous
Pressure Cleaning T.J. CUNNINGHAM will wash any house up to 2000 square foot. Call 322-0714.

223—Miscellaneous
Tree Service ECHOLS TREE SERVICE Free estimates! Low Price! Call 322-0714.

231—Cars
DODGE ST. REGIS 80, slant 6, auto, cold air, AM/FM. Call 322-0714.

231—Cars
73 MERCURY COMET Some body rust, engine runs great. Call 322-0714.

231—Cars
PONTIAC LEMANS 400 cu in engine with 400 transmission. Call 322-0714.

231—Cars
MITSUBISHI 80 2 dr, new engine, A/C, AM/FM. Call 322-0714.

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans
CHEVY VAN 1970 \$300. Call 322-0714.

238—Vehicles Wanted
WE PAY TOP \$! for wrecked cars/trucks. Call 322-0714.

239—Motorcycles and Bikes
CR 125 HONDA DIRTBIKE 1984 Excellent condition. Call 322-0714.

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers
1973 CHEVY JEEP Large AT tires. Call 322-0714.

Men - Women
Are you happy in your present job? If not, give some thought to a Computer Career. Call 322-0714.

Let an EXPERT DO IT
TO PUT THIS DIRECTORY TO WORK FOR YOU CALL 322-2811

Automotive
AUTOMOTIVE DIAGNOSIS Car won't start? Runs rough? Call 322-0714.

Plumbing
PLUMBING REPAIRS Reasonable rates. 24 hr service. Call 322-0714.

Professional Resumes
Absolute privacy. Call 322-0714.

Landclearing
BACK HOE, Dumptruck, Shell, Bushing. Call 322-0714.

Landclearing
BACK HOE, Dumptruck, Shell, Bushing. Call 322-0714.

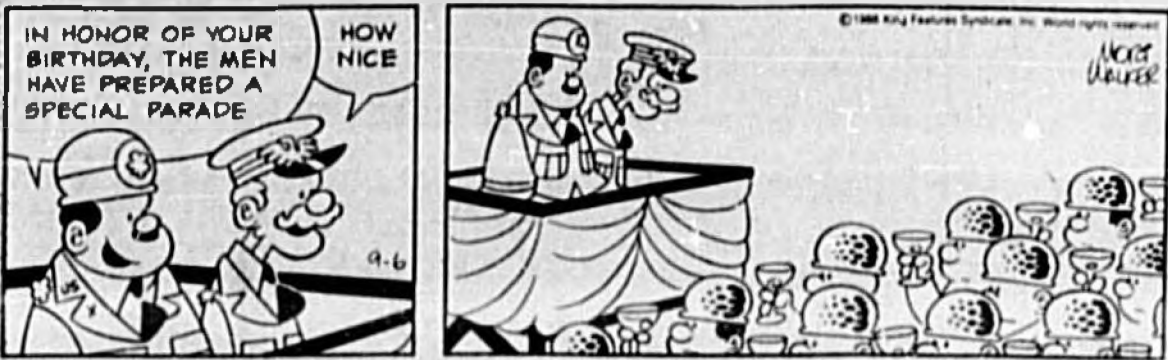
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETTY BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



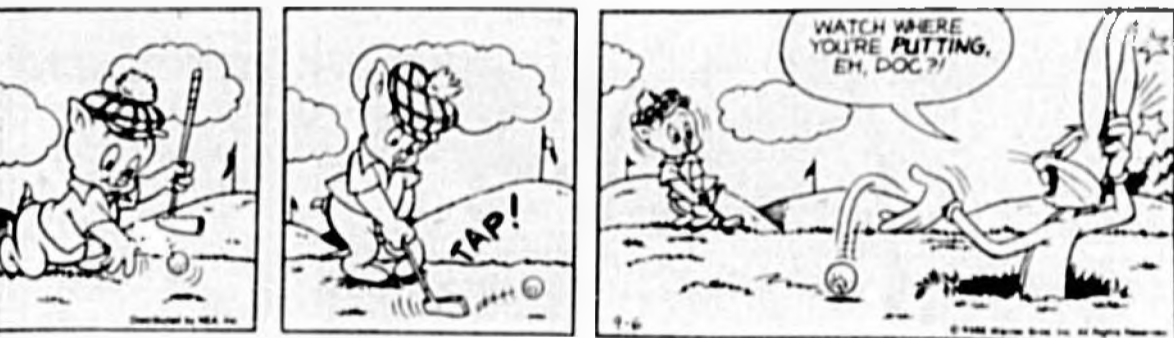
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



Take steps to reduce risk of hepatitis

DEAR DR. GOTT — My boyfriend and I travel frequently in rural areas of Third World countries, putting us at high risk for hepatitis. Is it better to get a permanent vaccine for hepatitis B or to go with gamma globulin? Do either of these protect against hepatitis A?

DEAR READER — You and your boyfriend should have blood tests to determine whether you are already immune to hepatitis B, a serious liver infection that is common in undeveloped parts of the world. If neither of you is immune, you should be given the hepatitis B vaccine.

Don't rely on gamma-globulin injections to protect you against hepatitis B; this serum is useful primarily in protecting against hepatitis A, a far less serious liver ailment. Hepatitis B is caused by a virus that is distinct from the one causing hepatitis A; therefore, the B vaccine will not prevent you from acquiring hepatitis A if you deviate from strict hygienic measures, such as being careful of drinking water and uncooked food.

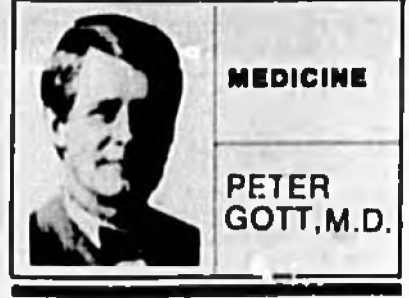
For information on health problems in any specific country, the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C., can be of great assistance.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm 73 and in fine shape, but when I sit in the sun with my bare feet exposed, my feet begin to itch within a few minutes and I must cover them up. What could cause this?

DEAR READER — You seem to have an allergy to sunlight, affecting a relatively unexposed portion of your body. In some sun-sensitive people, ultraviolet light triggers the release of histamine, a compound causing itching, swelling and hives. Try a sunscreen on your feet.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report

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



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

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ACROSS

- 1 Pull
- 4 Black and white animal
- 8 Between N.C. and Ark.
- 10 Most wary
- 13 Thread (of smoke)
- 14 More perspiring
- 15 Full of (stuff)
- 16 Indian
- 17 Cross inscription
- 18 Poetic contraction
- 20 Rind
- 23 Shaped
- 28 Wild parties
- 30 Tamarisk salt tree
- 31 Communication
- 33 Old card game
- 34 Pipe fitting unit
- 35 Scarlet
- 36 Macao coin
- 38 Winged
- 37 Less happy
- 39 Devotion of nine days
- 41 Communicator's "A"
- 43 Item of clothing (colloq.)
- 44 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 47 Illuminated
- 49 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
- 52 Comedian
- 55 Seaweed
- 56 Monorable
- 57 Confederate
- 58 Large mass of people
- 59 Yes

DOWN

- 3 Economic indicator (abbr.)
- 4 Last letter
- 5 Time period
- 6 Nippy
- 7 Horse's gear
- 8 Jacob's son
- 9 Tea for
- 10 Landing boat
- 11 Rams' mates
- 12 81 plus one
- 16 Consume
- 19 Native of (stuff)
- 21 Sacred book
- 22 Indignation
- 23 Musician
- 24 Domino
- 24 Virginia willow
- 25 Minimize
- 27 Unlawfully
- 28 Pertaining to dawn
- 29 Bird
- 32 Iridium symbol
- 35 Aviv
- 36 Macao coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	X	C	E	G	G	O	N	Y	E	R			
Y	E	A	N	Y	A	L	A	A	G	E			
A	N	N	U	M	B	E	R	G	A	T			
N	O	T	E	R	E	L	I	D	E				
			Y	E	W	C	S	A					
H	E	M	E	A	G	O	W	A	R	Y			
P	I	N	A	E	E	Y	P	T	C	I			
P	I	N	A	E	E	R	I	E	M	L			
O	R	S	O	R	O	N	H	E	E	L			
			C	O	S	G	N	U					
E	G	G	A	R					O	D	O	R	S
C	I	O	N	U	D	E	S	C	I				
T	R	Y	O	L	I	V	E	T					
O	D	A							T	E	X	A	S

- 38 Sewing implement
- 40 Baseball player
- 42 Wings
- 44 Nautical rope
- 45 Non-avine
- 46 Vehicle
- 48 South of Mich.
- 50 Amorous look
- 51 Actress Francis
- 53 Food fish
- 54 Mile's mother
- 55 Motoring association (abbr.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

In the standard language of bridge signals, a high card played on your partner's lead encourages the continuation of that suit, a low card discourages that continuation. In "Murder at the Bridge Table" author Granovetter points out East's mistake in today's deal. On the four of spades lead, the ace was played from dummy and East encouraged with the nine. Naturally when West won the ace of hearts he continued with the queen of spades. Declarer now ruffed, drew trumps, played ace of clubs and took a ruffing finesse through East. That provided enough discards for the diamond losers, and the slam was made.

The point made in the book is that East knows a second spade trick will not be forthcoming to

the deense. He should therefore play a low spade and leave it to West to choose the best shut if he regains the lead. Left with that choice West would need only rudimentary skill to see that diamonds are a better source of tricks for the defense. So a diamond switch after taking the ace of hearts beats the slam.

"Murder at the Bridge Table" is available from Granovetter Books, 18 Village View Blvd., Ballston Lake, N.Y. 12019. The price is \$12.95, which includes postage.

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

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NORTH 9-10												
♦ A 10 2												
♥ A Q												
♠ A 2												
♣ A Q J 9 8 6 3												
WEST												
♦ Q 8 4												
♥ A												
♠ 7 6 5 4 3												
♣ 6 5 2												
EAST												
♦ K J 9 7 6 5												
♥ 8 3 2												
♠ K Q												
♣ K 10												
SOUTH												
♦ 3												
♥ K J 10 8 8 7 6 5												
♠ J 10 9												
♣ 7												
Vulnerable Both Dealer West												
West	North	East	South									
Pass	1 ♦	1 ♥	4 ♥									
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass									
Opening lead ♦ 4												

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HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osool

YOUR BIRTHDAY September 7, 1988

Restrictions with which you've had to contend over the past few years will be alleviated in the year ahead. Instead of stress and limitation, you'll now find ease and opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In competitive career situations today you won't be meeting the challenges alone. You have some backup behind the scenes that will come into play at the proper time. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your AstroGraph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to AstroGraph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Associates will find your charismatic attitude stimulating today. They'll want to be on your team, provided you look

and act like a winner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today and the things you already do well will be done even better with her encouragement, especially in financial areas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are extremely well suited to play the role of a middleman today. Under your competent direction everyone involved will get a fair shake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beneficial changes now stirring where your career is concerned should prove advantageous. Today you might get a preview of what to expect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something in which you're presently involved that requires an agreement with another could turn out big. Treat this arrangement with respect.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stay on top of matters today and tomorrow that can enhance your financial position. You're on a lucky roll, so make all of your moves count.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Developments stemming from

social encounters could have favorable, peripheral effects today. If you sense something opportune occurring, follow through.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for personal gain look encouraging today. However, something that is likely to come your way might arrive indirectly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something lucky could transpire for you today through a close friend of the opposite gender. It's a pal who has good contacts with prominent people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Meaningful objectives can be achieved today and tomorrow where your career and finances are concerned. If you're on to something that could yield a commission or bonus, stick with it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A matter that is of importance to you can be advanced at this time, if your plans are designed in ways that benefit others as well as yourself.

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PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz

