

Joe Gross



Get tickets for Navy-ND

There have been rumors around that tickets are already sold out for this year's Navy-Notre Dame football game, to be played at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. on Nov. 1.

Not true. When asked about the sell-out talk, Naval Academy Director of Athletics Capt. J.O. Coppedge replied, "Sold out? Not quite. I have several thousand tickets to sell before we're sold out."

Tickets are available for all Navy home games. The Mids home schedule has Virginia on Sept. 12, Lehigh on Sept. 27, Dartmouth on Oct. 4, Pennsylvania on Oct. 18 and Delaware on Nov. 15.

For information on tickets to any of Navy's games, call 268-6060. "I really want to help Baltimore fill up the stadium, but we can't do it everyone thinks the game is already a sell out," Coppedge said.

 Annapolis High School graduate Elizabeth Smith is on the women's field hockey team roster at Towson State University. The freshman is a goal goalkeeper.

 When Virginia comes to Annapolis to open Navy's football season on Sept. 13, it will be something of a homecoming for Cavalier defensive lineman Kelly Caulk, a graduate of Severn School. Caulk is sophomore.

 Listed on the University of Delaware's roster of returning football players are Glen Burnie High School's Todd Hranicka, a senior defensive end, and Brian Bucci, a sophomore running back out of Old Mill High School. Delaware will play Navy in Annapolis on Nov. 15.

 Annapolis welcomes the visitors to our town here to compete in tomorrow's 10-mile run. The sponsoring Annapolis Striders running club is extremely proud of this event and it shows in the organization and competence of those who run — no pun intended — the show.

While the Annapolis Run is the highlight event of the weekend here, but after tomorrow's race area runners will be gearing up for other runs.

Entry forms are available for the Severn River 15-kilometer Run on Sept. 21; the Annapolis Pride 10-kilometer and one-mile runs on Oct. 11; the Annapolis Striders Metric Marathon (26.2K or 16.2 miles) on Oct. 12; and the Key School 10-kilometer Run on Oct. 26.

 In closing let me relate the words on the marquee of the building housing the Bridgeville, Del. Fire Company "Every time you get angry you lose 60 seconds of happiness"



A COACH is needed for the Annapolis High School volleyball team. Still working out, from left to right, front row are: Jamey Boyd, Beth Dugan, Sarah Eschinger, Pam Harris. Back row, Christi Zohlem, Jennifer Gale, Jenifer Persels.

7 Annapolis spikers practicing

Wanted: Volleyball coach

By BRETT FRIEDLANDER
 Staff Writer
 The Annapolis High girls' volleyball team is busily preparing for a season that may never take place.

Because they don't have a coach, the "Spiking Panthers" are faced with the prospect of forfeiting their entire 1986 season, scheduled to begin Sept. 12 with a match against Chesapeake.

"The way it looks right now, we're in trouble," said junior Jennifer Gale, who, along with six of her teammates, has been practicing on her own since late last week. "We're trying to get a coach, but so far we

haven't been able to find one. We've got just about everyone in the county looking for us. It's real frustrating."

Because it is without the proper adult supervision, the team is not allowed to use school property or facilities.

As a result, the Panthers have been forced to work out daily on their own — using borrowed nets and balls — at the city recreation department gym in downtown Annapolis.

The seven girls remain optimistic, preparing themselves for the best while fearing the worst.

"If we don't have a coach, there's no

point in us practicing like this," said Jennifer Persels, the only senior member of the Annapolis team. "We've just decided to go ahead and do what we can in case something happens."

"I think we can handle it on our own, but we can't even use our own gym or our own equipment," she added.

Although seven girls have been participating in the informal workouts since last Friday — the day practice officially opened at the rest of the county's schools — 13 prospective team members have taken physicals through the school.

Gale said other players are reluctant to

practice because of the absence of a coach.

In addition to Gale and Persels, the other Annapolis players taking part in the workouts are juniors Pam Harris, Christi Zohlem, Jamey Boyd and Sarah Eschinger, and sophomore Beth Dugan.

"Something has to happen soon or we'll be too far behind the other teams in the county," Gale said.

If a coach isn't hired soon, the Panthers' won't have to worry about making up for lost time.

"I talked with (principal) Ken Nichols (Continued on Page 17)

Terps face new pressures

By BRETT FRIEDLANDER
 Staff Writer
 COLLEGE PARK — At this time last year, the University of Maryland football program was facing the pressure that comes from being the top-ranked team in the nation.

This year, the Terrapins are feeling a different kind of pressure.

Gunning for an unprecedented fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship, Head Coach Bobby Ross' team must overcome the spectre of an ongoing investigation into the school's athletic department, a starting quarterback who has never taken a snap from center in a college game and — perhaps worst of all — the earliest season opener in Maryland history.

"We're under the gun in a lot of ways," Ross said at a news conference Wednesday. "This is the least amount of time I've ever had to prepare for a first game."

"But it hasn't affected what we've put (Continued on Page 14)

O's rally to catch Angels, 8-7

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 BALTIMORE — Fred Lynn's run-scoring double off the glove of third baseman Doug DeCinces capped Baltimore's five-run rally in the eighth inning last night as the Orioles defeated the California Angels 8-7 to snap a four-game losing streak.

Eddie Murray singled to open the inning and Jim Traber, who earlier had driven in a pair of runs, followed with a single to chase California reliever Gary Locas.

Angels relief ace Donnie Moore, 2-5, yielded a pinch single to Juan Beniquez and consecutive two-run doubles to Floyd Rayford and pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer to tie the score 7-7.

Rich Bordi, 5-2, pitched 1 1/3 innings for the victory. Don Aase got his 30th save by pitching the ninth.



HARRIS AND Son's Junior Day moves over Benson Motors' Eric Wright in last night's action.

City hoop finals pit Hunt's, Harris & Son

By BRETT FRIEDLANDER
 Staff Writer

Tuxedo International had the big names and Benson Motors had the momentum.

But Monday night, they'll both be on the sidelines while Hunt's Movers and Harris & Son Annapolis Garden play for the Annapolis Summer Basketball League title.

Hunt's advanced to the championship game with an impressive 58-52 victory over Tuxedo last night while Harris & Son ended Benson's Cinderella story with a 44-42 win in the league's playoff semifinals at Truxton Park.

"I told you my boys were hot," said an ecstatic Mouse Hunt, head coach of Hunt's Movers, whose team overcame a 24-point performance by Navy star Carl Liebert. "We played good ball."

Despite falling behind 8-7 in the opening two minutes and trailing by as much as six with 8:25 remaining in the first half, Hunt's was never headed once it took the lead with a seven-point run just before the intermission.

Hunt's then broke the game open by outscoring Tuxedo 10-2 during a three minute span midway through the second half, paced by the poised play of Kenny Naylor, Kevin Thompson, Pernel Jones and Ted Watson — all of whom scored in double figures.

Liebert and Loyola's Kevin Carter combined to score 36 of Tuxedo's 52 points in the game.

"Those guys didn't bother us too much," said Naylor, who led Hunt's with 16 points — including five straight free throws in the last two minutes. "We're used to the big names because we've played against them all year, and we've got a few good ballplayers of our own. We showed that tonight."

Harris & Son also showed it had some good players in its win over Benson Motors, but more importantly, Coach Sammy Hasty's team proved it has the ability to come from behind.

Trailing by seven at 41-34 with just over seven minutes left, Harris & Son scored 10 (Continued on Page 17)

'Run' reaches 11th year

By JOE GROSS
 Associate Sports Editor
 It's been 11 years since John Astle beat four other people who decided to be wild and crazy and run 10 miles — from Severna Park High School to the Annapolis City Dock — just for the sake of it.

A lot happened between then and now. Astle has come far. He represents District 30 in the Maryland House of Delegates. But, Astle is still running in the 10 mile.

"John was given an honorary lifetime entry because he has run every year and because of the help he's given to make the race so successful," Race Director Mike Van Beuren said.

The run itself has been as successful as its first winner. It is now known as The Annapolis Run. Its course has changed, now starting and finishing at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. The number of runners has also changed.

Now the list of entries is closed some time in the spring when the list reaches 2,500. Without the limit there might be 5,000 or more runners flooding into Annapolis for tomorrow's 11th edition of The Annapolis Run.

The race is sponsored by the Annapolis Striders, the running club that grew out of the need for organization of the 10-mile run. Six other major sponsors are also involved in the race.

The bulk of this year's participants are from the Maryland-Virginia-Pennsylvania area, but there are some runners coming from various spots across the nation to take part in this event.

Last year's winner, Paul Malotte of New Castle, Pa., is not running this year. Malotte's winning time of 30:50 was among the slowest winners in the past five years.

The course record of 48:42 was established in 1982 by two-time winner Gary Siriano of Pittsburgh. The women's record was set in the same race by Washington's Eleanor Simoncock, with a 36:12 clocking. Neither Siriano nor Simoncock will run this year.

The favorites among the runners who (Continued on Page 16)

WEEKEND TV

Saturday	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
BASEBALL 2:15 p.m. — Angels at Orioles Channels 9, 11 4 p.m. — Mets at Giants WOR 7:05 p.m. — Braves at Pirates TBS 11 p.m. — Rochester at De water (tape) MTS	4 p.m. — Little League World Series Channels 7, 13 CBS SPORTS SATURDAY 4 p.m. — World Swimming & Diving Championships (tape) Channels 9, 11 USA
NFL EXHIBITION 9 p.m. — Cardinals at Cubs Channels 9, 11	BASEBALL 1:35 p.m. — Braves at Pirates TBS 2 p.m. — Angels at Orioles MTS 2:15 p.m. — Reds at Cubs WGN 4 p.m. — Mets at Giants WOR
AUTO RACING 7:30 p.m. — NASCAR Busch 500 ESPN	BOXING 4:30 p.m. — Buster Drayton vs Davey Moore, 15-round, 1BF Junior, middleweight, 116 lb. bout Channels 2, 4
BOXING 7:30 p.m. — James Pops vs Jose Saragino, 10-round, ju nior featherweight bout 9 p.m. — James Smith vs David Bay, Channel 45 WOR	GOLF 2 p.m. — World Series of Golf Channels 9, 11
SOCCER Noon — Mexico vs. Paraguay in World Cup (tape) SM 14	TENNIS 1 p.m. — Norstar Bank Hamlet Challenge ESPN 5 p.m. — Hartman Racquet Club Classic (tape) ESPN 7:30 p.m. — ATP Champion ship USA

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Sports LINE

Matt Biondi finishes 3rd at 50 meters

MADRID, Spain — Matt Biondi, the world's fastest swimmer, managed only third place in the first ever 50 meters freestyle final at the World Championships Friday, but fellow American Tom Jager took the gold.

On a day of disappointments for the male world record holders, West German Michael Gross failed in a bid to lower his global mark while retaining his 200-meter butterfly title.

But East German Kristin Otto, the world's fastest woman swimmer, added the 200-meter individual medley gold her earlier title.

Olympic champion Yugoslavia won the men's water polo gold in four OT periods over Italy.

The first ever women's water polo gold medal went to Australia.

In the diving pool, defending platform champion Greg Louganis, of the United States, came under pressure from a Chinese diver, Li Kongzheng.

But the two-time champion Louganis managed to gain top position in the preliminaries going into Saturday's final.

Golf

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Juli Inkster made three consecutive birdies Friday to produce a 4-under par 67 and a two-shot lead after one round of the Atlantic City LPGA Classic at Marriott's Seaview Country Club. Jane Geddes, Ayako Okamoto, Judy Dickinson, Penny Pulz and rookie Deb Feary all were tied for second place at 69.

Tennis

MASON, Ohio — Top-seeded Mats Wilander and third-seeded Stefan Edberg survived tough matches Friday to reach the semifinals of the \$375,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship.

Wilander edged Emilia Sanchez, 6-4, 7-6, and Edberg needed two tiebreakers to beat Tim Wilkison, 7-6, 7-6.

Wilander and Edberg will play a semifinal match today.

Later, fifth-seeded Mikael Pernfors whipped Kevin Curran, 6-1, 6-0, and second-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated Kent Carlsson, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

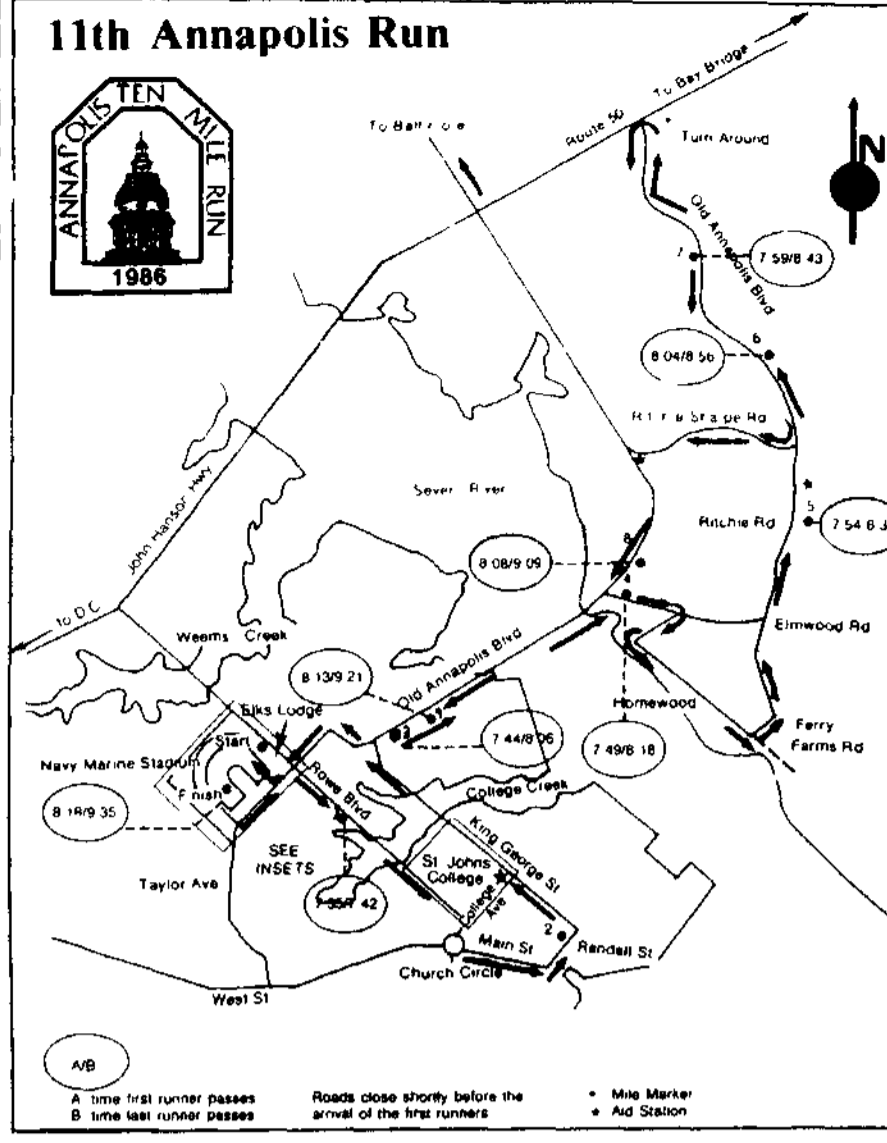
Connors will play Pernfors in today's other semifinal.

Jurisprudence

LOS ANGELES — Former football star Jim Brown was freed on bail Friday following his arrest for investigation of beating his fiancée, who called police for help from a locked bedroom of Brown's Hollywood home.

For The Record

BASEBALL
 American League
 BOSTON RED SOX — Awarded Mike Brown and Mike Trujillo pitchers to the Seattle Mariners on a waiver claim to complete an earlier trade.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 CHICAGO BULLS — Traded Sidney Green toward to the Detroit Pistons for Earl Cureton forward and a 1987 second-round draft pick.
 DETROIT PISTONS — Named Ron Rothstein assistant coach.
 Continental Basketball Association
 CINCINNATI SLAMMERS — Named Denny Petro general manager and Herb Brown Director of Basketball Operations.
FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 ATLANTA FALCONS — Waived Tiger Grant, cornerback, and Lance Brannan nose tackle. Activated Tim Green and Ed Smith linebackers. Ed Luther quarterback. Joey Jones and Aubrey Matthews wide receivers, and Dennis Woodberry cornerback. Picked Eddie Meyers running back for the Atlanta Falcons.
 BUFFALO BILLS — Cut Alex Carter placekicker and Mark Napolitano center. Discharged Mitchell Brooking wide receiver on the injured reserve list. Signed Kent Hull center. Bill Elko nose tackle and Will Wooldorf offensive tackle.
 CLEVELAND BROWNS — Traded an undrafted draft choice to the New York Giants for Casey Merrill defensive end and Wadell Usef von Schamann kicker and Vince Oshy tight end. Activated Gerald McCallister wide receiver and Mike Johnson tight end. Picked Mike Turner tight end for injured reserve.
 GREEN BAY PACKERS — Waived Vince Parberry offensive lineman. Picked Keith Umstead offensive lineman on injured reserve. Activated Phillip Epps wide receiver. Paul Off Cornah running back and Greg Fossan offensive tackle.
 INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Waived Tony Stewart offensive back.
 NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Cut Whitney Paul, quarterback, and Bill Beathorn offensive tackle.
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Cut Don Goodman running back. Signed Steve O'Malley nose tackle.
 SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Waived Carlos Davis cornerback. Signed Phillip Phillips nose tackle, Mike Zornich safety and Tony Deluca nose tackle. Activated David Martin cornerback, John Walker, defensive end and Gary Johnson and Andy Hawkins tight ends.
 TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS — Waived K.D. Dunn, tight end, and Dennis Johnson, linebacker. Discharged Gabe Rivera, wide receiver, and Tony Smith running back. Activated Ray Bentley, linebacker, Leonard Harris, wide receiver, Pete Canon, defensive end, and Mark Brasher and Reggie Brown, running backs.



MAP SHOWS 10-mile path for the Annapolis Run.

Annapolis Run set

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will start at 7:30 tomorrow morning from the stadium's east parking lot will be Jerry Clapper of the Washington Running Club.

Clapper, who recently moved to nearby Columbia entered at the prompting of one of his club's coaches, Dan Rincon, who won the Annapolis Run three times in the late 1970s.

"Clapper won the Constellation 10K race and I'd have to rate him as the favorite to win this race, too," Van Beuren said.

Clapper is one of five runners with times under 50 minutes for the 10-mile distance. The others include Naval Academy graduate Bill McCormick, Sam Critchlow of Haverford, Pa., Jim Hage of Lanham and Dave White of Washington.

Last year's women's winner, Karin Wagner, timed at 58:10, is returning for tomorrow's race and is a favorite among the women.

Other women to watch are perennial standout Marge Rosasco of Baltimore, who set her lifetime best for 10 miles on this course, Pat O'Brien of Annapolis and Martha Orem, also of Annapolis.

Also running in tomorrow's event is Fred Lebow, race director and driving force behind the New York City Marathon.

The runners will have a great deal of activity today including registration from 3 until 9 p.m., a slide show and fitness evaluations at St. John's McDowell Hall; fitness evaluations and at 6 p.m. a talk by Dr. Marshall Steele III of the Annapolis Sports Medicine Clinic.

New Potomac course a challenge for anyone

With a number of other golf writers in the area, I played golf at the new Avenel Tournament Players Golf Course earlier this week in Potomac.

The course will be the site of the upcoming Chrysler Cup Tournament, which starts Sept. 2 and continues through Sept. 7th.

A team from the American Seniors Tour, led by Arnold Palmer, will meet a squad of foreign golfers led by Gary Player.

The layout of the course leaves little to be desired, but right now it's still in the construction phase and there's a great deal of work to be completed before it's in top shape.

I'm looking forward to seeing how well the titans of golf in the world perform. It's a tough golf course and the lone consolation I got was making several pars and finding a number of balls in the rough — when looking for my own.

Tickets for the tournament are on sale at Washington area Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge dealers or can be obtained by calling 301/299-2111 or 365-2941.

THE ST. MARY'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION'S annual golf outing and bull roast will be at the Twin Shields Golf Course in Dunkirk. The popular scramble format will be utilized in the event. Funds from the tournament will benefit the St. Mary's High School athletic program.

Further information can be obtained from either Dennis Cullinane at 268-6531 or Doug Macey at 757-6496.

THE CHARTWELL G&CC Club Championships reached its semifinals last week, with Tighe Merkert and Mike Fedor meeting in one bracket for one final berth and Art Smith and Don Pette battling for the other tomorrow.

Enroute to the semis, Merkert beat Jim Fitzgerald, Dave Nocar and Jack Zimmerman, with Fedor advancing by nipping Ray Murphy, Glen Gish and Don Campbell. Smith earned his berth by downing Ernie Litty, Joe McNally and Dennis Wells. Pette moved up by upending George Arnold, Paul Diner and Jim Wilson.

THE NAVAL ACADEMY GOLF Club also advanced to the semifinals, with the championship flight showing Jay Tingle meeting Tom Cumberbatch to enter the finals and Bill Palko testing Mike Cumberbatch in a bid for the crown.

In the first flight, Dick Rooney meets Troy Herbin and Bob Leake faces Gary Brendle for entry into the finals.

The second flight pits 73-year-old Adm. E.E. Christensen against Esig Ed Merr to advance to the finals.

The BPOE Elks Club No. 622 had its regular bi-monthly scramble at the Annapolis Country Club, with a large group taking part in the event.

GOLF



NYMY COHEN

Syl Phaneuf had a hole in one on No. 4, a 175-yard par three.

Two teams shared the winners circle, with 3-under-par scores of 69. The winners included the foursomes of John Blatney Sr., John Blatney, Jr., Sam Snyder and Bob Tucker, and Jim Morgan, Don Taylor, Allen Gill and Arnold Hadaway.

Willie Gumula won the closest-to-the-pin contest on No. 8, with a shot that landed 12 feet, seven inches from the flagstick.

THE BAY HILLS GOLF Club had its adult-junior tournament last weekend, with the team of Kay Styles and Mike Serafin capturing low gross in A flight with a 37.

Walt and Ray Serafin and Richard Sill and John Gaffney were next in line with 40s. Low net went to Les and Craig Lewias' 29, with John and Adam Woodward, the runners-up with 32.

In B flight, Bill Ferris and Mike Santacroce topped low gross with a 46, with Joe and Mike Birner second with a 51. Mac and Brent Magagna were the net winners with a 35, with second place going to a 41 by Chris Hill and Lincoln Gaffney.

CHRIS BAE won the 1986 Junior Club Championships at Bay Hills, with Mike Serafin the runner-up. In the first flight, Chris Gaffney captured the crown, with Sean Wasta winning the No. 2 spot.

In the nine-hole division, Ricky Teal emerged as the 1986 champion, with Hank Gareis second. First flight was won by Pete Regale, with Jamie Bandwell the runner-up. Second flight went to Chris Stambaugh, followed by Laurin Gareis. Third flight went to Brent Magagna, with Bob Sauer next.

In the junior field day, Eddie Sprinkle emerged as the top chipper, with Bob Sauer winning putting honors. Mike Santacroce led the field off the tee.

In the Bay Hills weekly blind bogey session, Wills Moxley won with a 72. Winners on Saturday, with 78, were Bruce Stambaugh, Al Smith, Ken Johnson, Bob Paul, Frank Huckel, Joe Calhoun, Bob Wilks, Ray Horsley, John Schachnak and Ed Palmer. Sunday's victors, at 74, were Jim Warren, Harry Hoover and Dan Meldrom.

HORSE RACING

FRIDAY'S PIMLICO RESULTS

FIRST RACE \$5,000 mdn 344yo 6 fur			
Miss Jovavate (W Delgado)	29.40	4.00	3.40
Charbon Pearl (Wright)	2.00	2.10	
What Lulu Wants (Miller)		2.00	
Time	1:13 3/5	Exacta (4, 5)	\$4.93
SECOND RACE \$5,000 4yo up 8 fur			
Babe Antelope (Butts)	7.00	3.40	3.00
Rose Clipper (Nicol)		3.00	2.40
Excellent Gal (Feliciano)		2.00	
Time	1:13 4/5	Exacta (5, 3)	\$29.90
Dolly	Double (4, 5)		\$89.40
THIRD RACE \$11,000 mdn 2yo 6 fur			
Shig Hallelujah (Feliciano)	3.00	2.20	2.10
Minnie N' Change (W Delgado)		2.00	2.20
Scarlet Ghondee (Huster)		2.00	2.40
Time	1:13 2/5	Exacta (6, 5)	\$12.60
FOURTH RACE \$11,700 3yo up 1 1/16 ml			
Duxus Limited (McCarron)	4.00	3.20	2.30
Whly Wray (Nicol)		3.20	2.10
Think Thunder (Bracciale)		2.20	
Time	1:43 3/5	Exacta (1, 2)	\$16.60
FIFTH RACE \$11,000 mdn 2yo f 6 fur			
Ice Dovie (Sannell)	6.00	4.00	3.20
Landaura (Stacy)		4.00	3.00
Lady Verbena (McCarron)		4.20	
Time	1:14	Exacta (4, 1)	\$62.80
Triple (4, 1, 3)			\$65.50
SIXTH RACE \$6,000 4yo up 1 1/16 ml			
Interplay (Delgado)	5.40	4.00	3.00
Frontalier (Miller)		7.00	5.00
Last Shams (Huston)		2.00	1.90
Time	1:45 2/5	Exacta (1, 5)	\$43.40
SEVENTH RACE \$12,700 slw 3yo up 1 1/16 ml			
Virginia Rebel (Stacy)	6.20	3.00	2.40
Roomie (Delgado)		5.00	3.00
Deckled Edge (McCarron)		3.20	
Time	1:46	Exacta (1, 2)	\$43.80
EIGHTH RACE \$20,000 2yo f 6 fur			
Bradshaw (Arroyave)	6.00	5.00	3.00
Shig Bollick (Feliciano)		7.00	5.00
Troy Hare (Palmer)		5.40	
Time	1:14 4/5	Exacta (9, 10)	\$132.80
Triple (9-10-4)			\$1,745.10

SEVENTH RACE \$4,500 3yo up 4 fur

1 Bad Press (Delgado)	109
2 Rapid Dancer (none listed)	117
3 Cash Discount (none listed)	116
4 Warning Track (Douglas)	116
5 Foot The Thunder (Jenkins)	116
6 Bonus Trax (Sierra)	115
7 Old Ernie (Davidson)	116
8 Definite Answer (none listed)	120

EIGHTH RACE \$4,500 3yo up 6 1/2 fur

1 Fleet Diplomacy (Sasser)	122
2 North Bid (Sierra)	111
3 No Stop Pop (Ryan)	111
4 Letherville (Nunes)	122
5 King Bussy (Davidson)	112
6 Old Ernie (Davidson)	122
7 Silk Kickers (Davidson)	111
8 Turret (none listed)	111
9 Damurus (Ryan)	113
10 Elmore's Choice (Kupfer)	116
AE Dr Figlias (Delgado)	104

NINTH RACE \$4,500 mdn 344yo 6 1/2 fur

1 Vulgate (Stacy)	112
2 Orchard Path (Palmer)	117
3 My Cross To Bear (Jenkins)	122
4 Clifton X R (Long)	112
5 Gloria's Hope (Davidson)	117
6 Let B. Quick (Delgado)	110
7 Sumner Splendor (none listed)	117
8 Sun Kitty (Byrnes)	117
9 Mean Nubbie Jean (Ford)	117
10 'n So Fair (Davidson)	117
AE Mia Contessa (none listed)	117
AE Loleah (Davidson)	117
AE Patager (Feliciano)	117
AE Brassy Dot (none listed)	117
AE Lovely Miracle (Adams)	117
AE Royal And Ellie (Byrnes)	117

MONDAY'S TIMONIUM ENTRIES

1 Truly Colored (Nied)	120
2 Coconut Rum (Stacy)	113
3 Val De Lauren (Jenkins)	120
4 Gator Island (Ruch)	118
5 Bonnie Bettina (none listed)	120
6 Mahsa's Girl (Arroyave)	120

SECOND RACE \$4,500 4yo up 6 1/2 fur

1 Jet's Destiny (none listed)	110
2 Dazzling Katie (Davidson)	116
3 Kovee's Lark (Feliciano)	116
4 Jasee's Call (none listed)	116
5 Oh So Valia (Davidson)	115
6 Ivory Hill (Wright)	118
7 Fairlight (Marquez)	109
8 Bernie's Dearie (Douglas)	110
9 Adapts Lady (Sasser)	109
10 Dusky Prospect (none listed)	111

THIRD RACE \$4,500 3yo up 6 1/2 fur

1 Dig On (Sierra)	120
2 Race The Sun (Barnett)	116
3 Northern (none listed)	113
4 Good For Sky (Winnert)	113
5 Grandeur (Davidson)	110
6 Cedar Lane (Sierra)	116
7 Lucky Fool (none listed)	116

FOURTH RACE \$4,500 3yo up 4 fur

1 Flood (none listed)	116
2 Mr. Fantasy (Davidson)	110
3 Sa Sir Nix (Sierra)	116
4 Our Camelot (none listed)	114
5 No Scruples (Davidson)	110
6 Intentional Force (Espada)	104
7 Scott's Little Man (Sasser)	118
8 Sam Chesl (Sierra)	118
9 Her To Excel (Davidson)	120

FIFTH RACE \$4,500 1dm 3yo up 4 fur

1 Nordic All (MacKinnon)	122
2 Nanny's Girl (Feliciano)	116
3 Apollo Rocket (Soto)	122
4 Sweet Lady (Clark)	116
5 Darling Ruler (Douglas)	115
6 Slip On A Peel (Douglas)	116
7 Carolina Girl (McCarron)	111
8 Bill's Friend (Feliciano)	118
9 Paoloo (Bolesau)	111
10 Traffic Cakes (Miller)	106
AE Fashion (none listed)	116
AE Shrubl (Byrnes)	116
AE Gently Bold (Davidson)	116
AE A Glimpse Of Love (none listed)	117

SIXTH RACE \$2,000 2yo mdn 4 fur

1 Girl Sky (Jenkins)	120
2 Patent Leather (none listed)	120
3 DeJenerate Dominic (Davidson)	120
4 Timthebest (Arroyave)	120
5 No Stop Pop (Ryan)	120
6A Fast Bend (none listed)	120
7A Orphan George (none listed)	120
8 Man From Vance (Kupfer)	120
9 Liveligh (Bringer)	110
10 Proof Of Age (none listed)	110
AE Senior Status (Doll)	120
AE Sue's Music Man (Davidson)	116
AE Sign The Tab (Ryan)	120
AE Coup Quillo (Sierra)	120
AE Tar Act (none listed)	120

EIGHTH RACE \$4,500 3yo up 1 1/16 ml

1 Princess Judy (none listed)	115
2 Foolish Emperor (Douglas)	118
3 Dream Desert (Arroyave)	118
4 A Real Dude (Adams)	110
5 Abrahams (Kupfer)	118
6 Our Patriot (Stacy)	117
7 Mr. Al Lee East (Sierra)	120
8 Greek Ruler (none listed)	122
9 J C Three (Barnett)	118
10 Covea (Davidson)	118

THE CROFTON COUNTRY CLUB will have the opening rounds of its club championships today and tomorrow, with the final rounds played next Saturday and Sunday.

The September Breakfast Tournament, a Jack and Jill format event, will be Sept. 7, with the member-tournament scheduled for Sept. 19-20.

THE HERITAGE HARBOUR G&TC'S busy links schedule was slowed by the weather. But in a blind partners' foursome tournament, the team of Ralph Little, Ron Hurler, Ed Kipp and Sid Pariser captured first place with a 19.

Second place, at 20, was shared by Dick Eaton, Herbert Fuhr, Jack Campbell and Wally Wahlbrink, and Carl Halbig, Fred Anthony, Bill Johns and Al Pritchard.

In a mystery tournament, Adeline Leohart was the low net winner with a 24 and Ed Gatowski took low gross with a 28. Kay Murphy led the putters with 16. Adrienne Wahlbrink had most twos, Grace Kersey, the most threes, Wally Wahlbrink, the most fours, Ronnie Huhndorf, most fives, Jane Brand, the most sixes and Jane Stoekler the most sevens.

A REMINDER to Annapolis TD Club members: The 1986 version of the annual Ed Avery Memorial Tournament will be at the Twin Shields Golf Course Sept. 10, with a Sept. 24 rain date.

Members and new members should get their entries in as soon as possible. For further information, call Jim Morgan, tournament director, at 268-8633.

THE EISENHOWER LADIES 18-hole group had a throw out all fours and sixes, using half handicap, in a net event.

In A flight, Jane Yancey was the winner with a 20, followed by Norma Shriner's 23. Sharing the putting, with 33 each, were Jean Moreland, Jane Yancey and Dona Yates.

In B flight, Chris Bowen was the leader with 21, with Mildred Herndon second with 25. Dividing putting honors, at 33, were Marjorie Acree and Gerry Jay. Fay Standiford topped C flight with 32. Kirk Roberts was second with 45, with Betty Vitale taking low putts with 33.

THE CHARTWELL LADIES 18-hole group had the first round of its club championships, with medalist honors in the championship flight going to an 80 by Barbara Phillips.

Tissie Bowen was first flight leader with a 98, with Cheri Koster topping second flight at 102.

Diana Arnold led third flight with 108.

Pacing fourth flight was Jean Zahniser's 143. Emily Steinberg headed fifth flight with 111. Jan Miller's 112 won the sixth flight.

Shoko Heuvel's 87. Flo Quarry topped low net with a 78. Norma Uemura was the second flight low gross winner with a 92, with Ginny Marr taking low net with a 89.

Sharing second low net, at 72, were Lori Cogan and Lucy Bond.

Betty Lucas' 104 took low gross in third flight. Anita Rawlings led the net division with a 73, with Ginny Capuano and Elai Carille one stroke back at 74.

Hazel Oil led the putters with 32.

THE PORT MEADE LADIES had a number of tournaments. In a best-ball foursome event, Jeanne Hayden, Darlene Behrens, Alice Moore and Jean Opeaka captured first place with a 137, nipping the foursome of Dona Yates, Karen Smith, Marty King and Barbara Bullock by two strokes.

In a two-day-ringer tourney, Louis Slaby was the winner with a 63, followed by Tish Borjeston at 65, Betty Sullivan at 66 and Skip Larash at