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### Young bear cruising Leon Co.

Leon County has a bruin of a problem. But, at least for now, residents there will just have to grin and bear it.

It seems a young cub is having trouble establishing his territority. The 'transient' bruin is trying to take over some neighborhood yards and residents have mistaken it for a dog and even a gorilla.

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## Council rehires police force

One week after firing the entire city police force. Live Oak city council members voted to reinstate the officers.

The entire brouhaha started and eventually ended with the dismissal of everyone with a badge after allegations of rough treatment of suspects and differences of opinion on the department's authority in certain instances.

## See Page 2A

### □ Sports

### Showdown scheduled tonight

Following an easy victory over Kissimmee-Osceola, the Lake Mary High girls volleyball team turns its attention to tonight's showdown with Lake Brantley. Soo Page 18

## Vote due on SHA management

SANFORD - The Sanford Housing Authority commission tonight will hold its first vote on the costs of hiring a professional management team. The management fees, up by nearly 100 percent from the current executive director's salary, are

included in a revised budget for this fiscal year.

An amended budget for this fiscal year, which runs from July to June, must be adopted by the SHA commission and approved by U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development before the authority may switch to professional management.

A contract with FURR Company of Coral Gables for management of SHA's 480 public housing units came under fire earlier this month after SHA Chairperson Teri Buratti signed the document and forwarded it to the HUD area office in Jacksonville without board approval. Interim executive director Linda Williams said she projects financial troubles, if not bankruptcy, for the authority if the contract is executed. SHA voted 4-to-1 to turn its 480 public housing units over to FURR Aug. 17.

## Herpes claim saves woman

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Police here report a woman saved herself from sexual assault by telling a would-be rapist she had herpes, a sexually transmitted disease.

Police spokesman Jeff Hawkins said the 27-year-old woman was stripped by the intruder, who then demanded money and drugs from her. He got \$640 from the victim, but Hawkins said she told police she had no narcotics to give the man.

The woman reported that the man entered her apartment on State Road 434 at about 4:10 p.m. Tuesday after she answered a knock on her

After the woman told the intruder she didn't have any drugs he tied her, covered her head with a pillow and undressed her, police said.

When he threatened to rape her, the woman told him she had herpes and the robber fled without assaulting her.

## From stall reports

## OMOV

## Pinball a thing of the past?

Pinball machines have taken a back seat to

Local amusement places have adapted well. offering a wide variety of each. Story in Friday's entertainment page.

## Partly cloudy and warm



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers this afternoon. High near 90. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of showers tonight and a 50 percent chance tomorrow.

## NEWS DIGEST More mercury found



Steve Gard tries his luck in the St. Johns, but is it safe to eat the fish?

## Kelley election investigator subpoenas data on 46 students

BY J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A state attorney's investigator has subpoensed the names, addresses and telephone numbers of 46 Seminole County school students and the principal of Seminole High says teachers at his school also have been contacted by investigators.

The subpoena was signed by state attorney's investigator Phil Sellers. Sellers, according to State

Attorney Norm Wolfinger, has been assigned to investigate an elections fraud complaint against Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley. Kelley acknowledged this morning that she has been

Areas of St. Johns show high contamination levels;

local testing scheduled

SANFORD - A state fisheries biologist says he

Forrest Ware, chief of fisheries research for the

Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission.

said Wednesday that high levels of mercury have been found in the St. Johns River near Puzzle Lake

and Sawgrass Lake near Melbourne, raising the possibility state health officials may issue warnings

against regular consumption of base caught in

Ware said state health officers may want to see

results of bass caught throughout the St. Johns River before issuing warnings.

Ware and state biologists have been finding high levels of mercury in largemouth base throughout

the state. Already, state health officer Dr. Charles S.

Mahan has issued warnings against eating more than one bass a week caught in portions of the Kissimmee River chain of lakes, the Everglades and the Suwannee and Hillsborough Rivers.

Although testing on the fish caught in those lakes last month won't be complete for another week.

Ware said preliminary results show the fish have

will test largemouth bass caught in Lake Monroe and Lake Harney next month to see if they have

By J. MARK BARFIELD

high levels of mercury.

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Herald staff writer

those areas.

contacted recently by state attorney's investigators, but was not subpoened. Kelley declined additional com-ment, saying matters of the investigation are confiden-

Sellers declined to comment on whether he has 🗆 See Subpeens, Page 6A

## Local industri

Dy LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

Representatives of GPT Stromberg-Carlson, an electronics manufacturing company head-quartered in Lake Mary, were to be honored by Gov. Bob Martinez today as part of Industry Appreciation Week ceremonies in Tallahassee.

Earlier this week in Sanford, Rich-United Corp., was recognized by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce as Industry of the Year during an Industry Appreciation luncheon.

Stromberg-Carlson, selected as one of 12 industries across the state

for the Florida Department of Commerce Industry Appreciation award, were to receive the award from Martinez and Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley at the governor's mansion. Jamie Krytam of the Greater

Seminole Chamber of Commerce said the chamber nominated Stromberg-Carlson for the award because it is one of the county's major employers with more than 2,000 employees. They have contributed a lot to

the economy and to the community." Kryman said. Kryman said the firm is heavily

involved with community activities. Employees of Stromberg-Carlson ☐See Industry, Page 6A

## THE HONOREE

Manufactures and sells County company employs approximately 2,000 people.

.BUSINESS NAME: Rich.

United Corp. -BUSINESS TYPE: The company is a retailer of frozen

\*EMPLOYEES: Rich-United has 64 full-time employees and 120 commissioned salespeople.

## Hugo's impact here forecast

From stell, wire reports

□See Party, Page 6A

The howling fury of Hurricane Hugo, responsible for death and widespread destruction in the Caribbean, today skirted most of Florida and headed farther up the U.S. coast and officials began

Let's party; but without

the alcohol

LAKE MARY - In an attempt

to provide drug and alcohol free places to party for their children, the Lake Mary Local School Advisory Committee has

egun what they call the Safe

making a list of all the parents who pledge to offer teen age entertainment without drugs or alcohol."

To be placed on the Safe

children must sign a seven

point agreement stateing they will supervise drug and alcohol free parties.

The agreement says Safe

Home parents must be available to other parents who want to verify that there will be a

substance free gathering at their house. They are also asked to call parents of students

By **VICK! become** Herald staff writer

ordering evacuations in the target area.

Forecasters expected Hugo, which killed at least 17 people in the Caribbean, to come crashing ashore Friday morning and bring 20-foot surge tides that could be disastrous for the lowlands of the Georgia and South Carolina coasts.

Weather forecasters in Orlando said Hugo's passage north is far enough away from Central Florida that virtually no effect from the storm will be felt except along the

The forecast for Central Florida is for the normal chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. The only affect from the storm, forecasters said is that the wind will be from the northwest, but only at about 10 See Huge, Page 3A

## NASA says Hugo no longer poses threat to shuttle

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA managers Thursday decided Hurricane Hugo no longer posed a threat to the Kennedy Space Center and ordered technicians to stop making preparations to haul the shuttle Atlantis off the launch pad, officials said.

They decided not to roll the shuttle back to the Vehicle Assembly Building." said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris.

Atlantis, carrying a crew of five and the \$1.4 billion Galileo Jupiter probe, is sched-uled to blast off Oct. 12, although the launch could be delayed a few days because of time lost this week due to hurricane preparations.

Earlier in the week, technicians stopped pre-launch processing and readied Atlantis for a quick trip to the safety of the rocket assembly building in case Hugo headed for central Florida.

The threat appeared to ease somewhat Wednesday and technicians at launch pad 39B resumed routine but critical pre-launch hydraulic tests. Later in the day, however. they were ordered to stop the testing and to

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## Man arrested in child pornography case

PENSACOLA - A federal magistrate ordered a Destin man held without bond until his trial on child pornography charges. saying the suspect is a danger to young boys and teenagers.

Gary Bruce Hulbert, 53, was arrested last Thursday and charged with mailing pornographic materials involving children. A search of his home turned up 20 photo albums with thousands of sexually explicit pictures.

Hulbert was investigated after he allegedly mailed sexually explicit color slides to a Chicago film processor and asked that they be converted to photographs.

Photographs seized at his home reportedly show Hulbert engaging in sexual acts with the boys and acts involving excretory functions.

## AAA Clubs endorse 3-cent gas tax hike

TALLAHASSEE - The AAA Clubs of Florida, reversing a 10-year anti-tax stand, endorsed Wednesday a 3-cent-pergallon gasoline tax increase to raise \$216 million to maintain existing roads and bridges.

Only last February the clubs issued a statement opposing any new increases in the gasoline tax.

AAA spokesman Kevin Bakewell said during a news conference the organization's reversal is the result of the Legislature's reorganization of the Department of Transportation and the resignation of DOT Secretary Kaye Henderson,

There has been talk in the Legislature of raising gas taxes by as much as 10 cents per gallon to meet demand for new roads and bridges. Lawmakers will discuss transportation funding in a special session scheduled for November.

The AAA wants to give the reforms of DOT's finances and oversight more time to take root before supporting sufficit new taxes to actually expand the state's overburdened road network, Bakewell said.

## Highway death rate hits 20-year low

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's highway accident death rate hit a two-decade low in 1988, despite the fact that the number of accidents and fatalities increase from last year, according to a report released Wednesday.

The Florida Traffic Accident Facts Book, produced by the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, shows that three deaths occurred for every 100 million vehicle miles of travel, compared with 4.1 in 1986, 4.6 in 1972 and 6.2 in 1968.

At the same time, the number of accidents and fatalities increased by 6.7 percent and 9 percent respectively. A total of 256,543 accidents were reported during the calendar year, which works out to an average of 701 accidents a day. More than half of the accidents occurred in urban areas, but 61 percent of all fatalities occurred in rural areas.

A total of 3,152 people were reported killed in 2,827 of those accidents, and 50.4 percent of those fatalities were alcohol-

in 1988, the estimated number of miles driven in Florida increased by 13.1 percent, from 92.8 billion in 1987 to 105 billion miles. Tourists clocked 19 million miles on their odometers in Florida, an 8 percent increase from 1987.

### Abducted clerk found dead

TAMPA - The partially nude body of a clerk abducted from a convenience store was found Wednesday in a field about five miles from the store, authorities said.

The body of Eileen Mangold, 51, was discovered by two sheriff's deputies making a routine check of an area off the 1-75 northbound entrance ramp at Olbsonton Read.

The body was nude from the waist up and a sheriff's

spokeswoman said it showed signs of traums, but declined to claborate. An autopsy was ordered. The woman was abducted from the Kangaroo Fuel Stop on

Tucaday. The abductor was described as a white male in his 30s, about

6-foot tall and 200 pounds, with curly blond hair. He was wearing blue jeans and a blue T-shirt.

## Royster fined for sulphuric acid spill

BRADENTON — The Manatee County Commission decided to bill Royster Phosphates Inc. 025,350 for last month's cleanup of a sulfuric acid spill at the company's Port Manatee

The Aug. 21 spill occurred from a leak in a 400,000-gallon storage tank. The acid ran into a retaining ditch where it mixed with rain, creating a 2-mile-long cloud of acid vapors for parts

Some homes in the immediate area were evacuated, but there were no injuries.

County attorney H. Hamilton Rice said if the company refuses to pay the bill or fails to meet with county officials within 30 days, the county can apply for reimbursement from an Environmental Protection Agency trust fund set up for such

From United Press International reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Former mayor's murder investigation continues

United Press International

CLEARWATER - Veteran lawyer and former Mayor Alex D. Finch was killed sometime during the four hours before his body was found, police said Wednesday.

The body of Finch, 77, was found at his office at 8 p.m. Monday by a granddaughter and a fellow lawyer after he failed to come home.

Police released little informa-

tion about the killing, but police spokesman Wayne Shelor said published reports that Finch had been hit on the back of the head and strangled with his tie were not totally correct.

"We are not releasing certain information about the investigation," Shelor said when asked if it appeared Finch may have been a robbery victim.

"But there was no sign of forced entry, and his body was found at his desk," he said.

Shelor said Finch was seen walking about four blocks from his office about 4:15 p.m. Monday. He was killed sometime between then and before his

body was found. Finch was described as a worksholic who often put more than 80-hour work weeks, but, Shelor said, in recent weeks he had been going home about 4

"When he didn't come home Monday, his family started checking around, and his grand-daughter went to the office," he

Finch was a Clearwater city police officer between 1939 and 1947, reaching the rank of chief of detectives before resigning to go to law school. He was graduated from the Stetson University School of Law in 1951.

He was mayor in 1959-60 and served several terms on the city's Civil Service Board.

Vagrant bear

causes stir in

Leon County

TALLAHASSEE - AL

icaet nine bear sightings have been reported in suburban Leon County in the last five days, officials with the Florids Game and Fresh Water Pich Commission and Wednesday.

And they think the

## **Live Oak City Council** reinstates police force

LIVE OAK - The Live Oak City Council has bowed to community pressure and reinstated the city police department, one week after a stormy meeting that led to the entire force being fired.

City officials and police have been feuding for years. Most of the arguments have related to police jurisdiction and alleged rough treatment of

Things came to a head last week when the council voted to disband the 16-member police force after a heated debate over misuse of police authority. For several months, council members had charged police with harrasement of black officers, use of vulgar language and idle cruising outside the city limits.

A crowd of more than 100 police supporters applauded the council's decision Tuesday, but criticized the council for the way it handled the

resident Marty Hutchins.

After last week's decision to disband the police and to contract with the Suwannee County Sheriff's Department, angry residents marched outside city hall with picket signs protesting the move. Residents said they did not want to be forced to depend on the sheriff's department for protection.

Some council members said they may have acted rashly last week, but said the city still needs to exert tighter control over the department.

"An armed force out of control is dangerous," Councilman Sam Beaaley said. "They can turn against you, me or anyone else without some sort of controlling force."

In reinstating the police force, the council also approved a resolution creating a police review board composed of the council's police committee. Mayor Buddy Nott and Police Chief Jack Garrett. 

## culprit is a young bear in search of his own territory.

"From what people have said, it's not a very hig bear," said Jimmy McDaniel, a wildlife biologist with the Game and Fish in Tallahasse. "He might have been kicked out of his toyritory, it's probably the same bear, what we call a transient

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### and he was late delivering a load hurt his business. of auto parts to Sarasota. His The trucker, Robert Hardin, of marriage fell apart after the nationally known last year by St. Louisville, Ohio, was arrested arrest, his lawsuit says, and his in June 1988 at a highway rest

wife has filed for divorce. Hardin has asked for unspecified damages, saying the Florida Highway Patrol had no to stop the prostitution.

Trucker sues state over sex arrest

But Hardin never said a word

to the undercover officer, ac-

cording to police transcripts, and

done all the talking.

Highway Patrol officials declined to discuss the suit Tues-

reason to arrest him. The state is

also named as a defendant in the

investigators determined that another man in his truck had day, but they did note that the undercover operations which began in March-1988-have cut Hardin had to pay \$300 to get his impounded truck returned complaints about prostitution.

According to law enforcement officials, the 1-75 rest stop was truckers as a place to get prostitutes. The Florida Highway Patrol put undercover officers at a number of locations in an effort

## Cruise ship operators plan to fight new safety plan

United Press International

GAINESVILLE - An Ohio

truck driver who was arrested

last year but not prosecuted by

Florida officers on suspicion of

soliciting sex has filed suit against the state, saying the arrest ruined his marriage and

stop on Interstate 75 near

Gainesville. He was accused of

trying to buy sex from an

undercover police officer posing

HOLLYWOOD — Cruise industry leaders plan to launch a major lobbying effort to fight the imposition of tough U.S. safety standards on their foreign-registered ships.

Nicholas Blenkey, editor of Marine Log and sponsor of a November convention in Hollywood for cruise operators, said U.S. government attempts to regulate foreign ships could damage the health of the industry.

"One of the concerns of the industry is fighting off over regulation from Washington because the senators and congressmen think they have to regulate everything that moves."

Most of the cruise ships sailing from Florida are registered in foreign countries and are largely exempt from U.S. rules. They are governed by internatinal law.

The National Transportation Safety Board recommended in July that the United States impose its tougher safety standards on foreign-registered vessels based in this country.

The NTSB said international maritime laws are too weak and were designed to aid

Senators and congressmen think they have to regulate everything that moves.

-Nicholas Blenkey, editor of Marine Log

ship owners, not protect passengers. The agency made the recommendation after investigating several mishaps abourd cruise ships, including a March 1968 fire aboard the Sea Eccape ship Scandinavian Star.

The fire was caused by a lack of maintenance, lack of firefighting training and the inability of the foreign crew members to communicate with each other, and was aggravated by emergency equipment failures, the board ruled.

The NTSB wants to strengthen rules governing everything from fire resistant walls to the training of firefighters.

Blenkey said fighting the NTSB proposal will be discussed at the 1989 Cruise Operation Seminar and Show from Nov. 5 to Nov. 7 at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood.

He said ship owners also would lobby Congress to reinstate income tax write-offs for business meetings held aboard foreign ships. The tax break ended in 1981.

Cruise line officials also will push to kill a proposed \$20-a-passenger tax on cruise tickets. The proposal, made earlier this year by the House Merchant Marine and Fishery Committee, is stalled in Congress.

Arthur Kane, chairman of the Florida Caribbean Cruise Association, said the industry hopes to defeat the legislation by "educating legislators" about the im-portance of cruise lines to Florida's economy.

Kane said 59 percent of all non-Florida residents who take cruises spend at least one night in the state. The average stay by cruise passengers is 4.5 days in Florida.

"This is not an industry where people just fly in and leave," Kane said.

The cruise industry brings \$1.2 billion in net income to the state, and 33,000 Floridians have jobs that depend on the industry, Kane said.

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TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Wednesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 940.

☐ Straight Play inumbers 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, \$50 in any order on a \$1

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combina-tion on \$1 bet.

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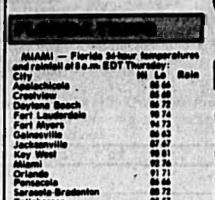
## THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy this afternoon with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high in the low 90s.

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Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the low 90s.

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s and highein the lower 90s.



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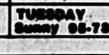






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The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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

The temperature at 8 s.m. today was 73 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was

71, as recorded by the National

Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: 

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lows, 7:06 a.m., 8:22 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet...small craft should remain in port north of Cape Canaveral Today...north of Cape

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7:03 a.m., 8:17 p.m.: New Seryras Bosch: high, 1:42 a.m.:

Canaveral wind north to northwest 20 kts. Seas 5 to 8 ft with moderate swells. Bay and inland waters rough. Cape canaveral south wind northwest 15 kts. Beas 4 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

## Auto theft brings arrests

LONGWOOD - A woman who was found at the scene of the theft of a car from a dealership at 2470 County Road 427, Longwood, was arrested there by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on charges of burglary and grand theft at about 6 a.m.

In the same case that brought the arrest of Lynn Marie Gamble, 26, of 215 Meliasa Court, Sanford, deputies also report that Winter Springs police pursued her alleged accomplice who drove the stolen car in a chase to Colonial Drive in Orlando, before Winter Springs police captured him there Tuesday

Deputies said Winter Springs police booked Wesley Acres into the Orange County jail on charges related to outstanding warrants, which were why Winter Springs police began their pursuit of the stolen car. Other charges are pending.

### Woman charged with eltering check

CARBELBERRY - A 24-year-old Casselberry woman is charged with uttering a forgery and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Casselberry police report seeing the marijuana in plain view in the house of Cynthia Diane Silcox, of 658 Sandpiper Lane, when they went there to arrest her at about 11:20 a.m. Wednesday on the check charge.

In that case, police allege, Silcox altered a \$19 check issued by a real estate company, and made it read \$191. She allegedly cashed the attered check at Barnett Bank in Casselberry Aug. 24. Bond to 81.000.

### Two men attacked, robbed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Two Lockhart men report they were attacked when they stopped their truck outside the Disco Food Store on Magnolia Street at County Road 427, rural Altamonte Spirngs, at about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The men said the driver got out of the truck to keep one of three robbers from stealing a cooler from his open trailer

The cooler was saved, but the gang allegedly grabbed other ttems including a shovel, a rake and a weed cutter from the truck bed. One robber threw the rake into an open door of the victime' truck, breaking the windshild. A second robber allegedly hit one of the victims with the stolen shovel, before the three suspects ran away with the weedcutter, Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported.

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97:37 p.m. — 168 Olive Ave., trauma cell, men, 21, fransported by AMT, TURSDAY

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Along the coast high seas were already being felt Thursday morning. A lifeguard at New Smyrna Beach reported waves were six to eight feet the water was at its normal high tide level a couple hours after low tide. He predicted the beach would be completely covered at high tides, shortly before 2 m.m. Friday, resulting in heavy erosion of sand as the extremely high tides

Elsewhere, hurricane warning flags flew from Fernandina Beach, Fla., to Cape Lookout, N.C. said. Residents of the area. the expected target if the storm's icthal 110 mph winds reach the U.S. mainland as expected by early Friday, were urged to take protective action, said hurricane center Director Bob Sheets:

"We are pretty confident the storm is going to make a landfall somewhere in the warning area." said Jim Gross at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. "We don't anticipate any turns. The intensity should remain the same. it may move a little faster but the northwest track is pretty

"The damage we're most concerned with is the storm surge," he said. "This area of the coast line has normal natronomical tides of 6 to 7 feet. We're predicting a storm surge on top of that. If the storm con ashore at high tide, the water height could be 18 to 20 feet. That could be devastating for some areas of the cost."

At 6 a.m. EDT Thursday. Hugo was centered about 3 miles southeast of Savanna Ga., at latitude 38.6 morth, longitude 75.9 west, and was moving northwest at 17 mg Rainfall amounts of 5 to 10 inches were expected in the hurricane's path.

Early Thursday Civil Defense officials ordered the evacuation of some 34,000 residents of the barrier islands in the Savannah. Ga., area. A fire station siren wailed out a warning through a pre-dawn rain and television and radio announcers told of the evacuation order.

Hugo's trip through the Caribbean was especially rough on Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. President Bush Wed-

nesday ordered federal authorities to take any steps necessary to quash lawlessness in the Virgin Islands, where widespread looting was reported as thousands of residents were without food, water and shelter.

The northern Caribbean's mightiest hurricane in 10 years left at least 17 people dead and tens of thousands homeless in its sage across Puerto Rico and the West Indies.

Unconfirmed reports from ham radio operators and other sources indicated the death toll from could rise to three dozen. More than 380 people were known to have been injured.

Hurricane-force winds extended outward up to 60 miles from Hugo's center and tropical storm-force winds whipped the ocean as far as 200 miles from the eye of the hurricane as it bore down on the East Coast.

Naval vessels left port and relief teams and local officials began storm preparations in the area from northern Florida to the Carolinas, where the National Weather Service posted a hurricane warning early Thursday.

Hugo's top sustained winds reached nearly 110 mph early Thursday, with little change in strength expected Thursday, though the warm open ocean waters were feeding new energy into the storm, hurricane center experts said.

Looking at satellite pictures, the eye of the storm is coming back stronger." meteorologist Jim Gross said. "There might be some elight intensification. We don't expect it'll reach 140 mph. as it was when it hit the Virgin

Bush ordered military police and other Defense Department troops "as are neces ire order on St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands, a U.S. territory in the Caribbean hit by pread looting since Hugo

blew through.
White House spokesman Martin Fitzwaler said the president also ordered more than 100 U.S. marshale and FBI agents into St. Croix by Thursday to protect federal property and personnel and enforce federal

The Defence Department said it was deploying 1,105 military police from Fort Bragg, N.C.; Fort Hood, Texas: Fort Polk, La.: and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The

OH-56 helicopters from Fort Bragg along with medical sup-

Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Karonis spokesman for the 7th U.S. Coast Guard District in Miami, said the situation on St. Croix was "very dangerous."

"We don't know who is in control of the island," he said. "There is widespread looting. There doesn't appear to be a form of control."

The Coast Guard began an evacuation from St. Croix after several hundred people told a landing party they feared for their safety amid looting that police and National Guard troops were unable or unwilling to stop.

A ham radio operator in St. Croix reported that police and troops participated in the looting. Residents of the island,

Pentagon also was sending three many of whom had no food or water, told reporters they had no choice but to take what they needed to survive.

In a presidential proclamation. Bush said "conditions of domestic violence and disorder exist in and about the Virgin Islands endangering the life and property and obstructing execution of the laws."

Bush also declared the U.S. Virgin Islands a disaster area, qualifying residents for federal relief, and offered an immediate \$500,000 for emergency supplies.

Fitzwater said the president also authorized the use of Defense Department personnel and supplies for unprecedented relief efforts in Puerto Rico, where the American Red Cross reported three-quarters of the population was without electricity.



## "NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of Winter Springs has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy by 65.97 percent.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held Monday, September 25, 1989 at 7:30 P.M., at City Hall, 1126 East S. R. 434, Winter Springs, FL.

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

## CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS - FISCAL YEAR 1989-90 THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS ARE 56.53% MORE THAN L TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES.

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## **EDITORIALS**

## As the Kremlin turns

American political analysts must be envious of their counterparts in the Soviet Union. Things are so sedate in Washington that President Bush's leadership style is being likened to that of Dwight Eisenhower's. On the other side of the world, though, Moscow is abuzz with lively rumors of Kremlin intrigues as Mikhail Gorbachev clings tenaciously to power and Boris Yeltsin charms Manhattan.

The irrepressible Mr. Yeltsin says that even though Mr. Gorbachev is in no immediate danger of being deposed, the Soviet leader has no more than six months to jump-start the Soviet economy. Failing that, Mr. Yeltsin predicts, the Kremlin reformer will almost certainly face "a revolution from below."

There may be something to what Mr. Yeltsin says. It has been two years since the Soviet Union embraced perestroika, Mr. Gorbachev's ambitious program of economic restructuring. During that time, Soviet living standards have actually deteriorated. Today there are, in fact, chronic shortages of 1,000 of the 1,200 basic consumer goods.

Apart from his economic problems, Mr. Corbachev is beset by explosive ethnic unrest from the Baltic to the Black Sea. The non-Russian people who make up nearly half of the Soviet population are increasingly vocal in their demands for greater autonomy.

Independence movements are percolating from Lithuania to Soviet Georgia. Couple this discontent at home with the yearning for greater freedom throughout Eastern Europe. and the depth of Moscow's crisis is apparent.

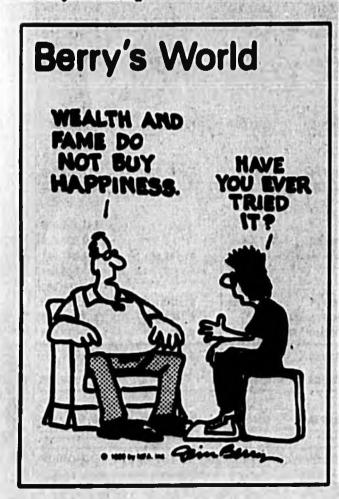
Mr. Gorbachev's recent televised speech was an extraordinary attempt to calm a restive nation. After promising emergency measures to invigorate the economy and combat the shortage of consumer staples, he advised the people to balance their new liberties by working harder to make communism succeed.

The definition of success differs among competing political factions. To hard-liners, such as Politburo member Yegor Ligachev, it means restoring the old order, with the Communist Party exercising total control and the people suffering in allence. The reformers, on the other hand, want a complete break with the past. A middle group would give Mr. Gorbachev absolute power to impose market reforms, while nationalistic groups simply want to eliminate Russian interference in their lives.

Can Mikhail Gorbachev reconcile these conflicting pressures and retain control? Or will he be consumed by them, as Boris suggests? Stay tuned for the next episode of "As the Kremlin Turns."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters shuld be on a subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.



## **ARNOLD SAWISLAK**

## Jawboning may help in drug war

WASHINGTON - Some of the most consequential years of the 20th century have ended with the numeral 9, including the year the nation began its first and least successful anti-drug "war."

The year was 1919 and the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, outlawing the manufacture, sale and transportation of "intoxicating liquors," was ratified Jan. 29. It started a one-year clock ticking for the beginning of Prohibition, the so-called "noble experiment" to end the use of alcoholic beverages in the United States.

Prohibition ended 18 years later and in that

time was blamed for: promoting an immense criminal enterprise called bootlegging, poisoning hundreds if not thousands of Americans who consumed bad illicit boose, and transforming the image of saloons from dens of sin and degradation to the chic habitat of the "smart

Prohibition failed because the reformers who promoted it failed to convince the public that any and all drinking was evil. People simply did not believe that the use of alcohol, even in

moderation, was bad for them or for society.
It became a fashionable game to outwit authorities who were trying to enforce the law.
This made it easier for organised crime to gain the foothold it still maintains in this country.

When the crime spawned by Prohibition became so vicious that the public finally became

alarmed, the solution was to legalize li-quor. That ended bootlegging as a major crime problem but did nothing to deal with the physi; cal and social problems caused by the abuse of alcohol and very little to stem the expansion of organized crime into other illegal activi-

Now, 70 years after Prohibition was approved, there is some small indication Americans are starting to pay at-tention to the alcohol problem. There still

is far too much boose guzzled nationwide, but despite multibillion-dollar advertising campaigns to promote drinking, the statistics seem to hint at a leveling or a lessening of

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consumption.

There is no way to prove it conclusively, but it may be that year after year of medical and law enforcement testimony about the physical and social damage of alcohol abuse finally is having an effect. In other words, inroads against alcohol abuse may be happening on what is called "the demand side."

The same mechanism — persuading people to quit or never start — may be slowly stemming tobacco consumption and it probably was what happened to reduce the use of another drug, LSD. Acid, as it is called, seemed to be gaining wide acceptance among the young in the 1960s, but word of negative effects and "bad trips" with sometimes fatal consequences also spread. LSD faded as a major menace.

What all this leads to is the feeling that the best way to curb drug abuse may be to persuade people there are good reasons not to buy drugs in the first place. More punishment for drug dealere and more treatment for addicts may well be needed, but the root problem won't effectively be solved until there is no more market for narcotics.

Ordinarily, talking solves nothing, but this is one national problem that calls for more "jawboning" from the Oval Office to the principal's office.



## **ELLEN GOODMAN**

## plastic Ban Miss Americas'

BOSTON — The Mise America Pageant strutted its usual stuff on its usual turf. The photos from Atlantic City were full of glits and photos from Atlantic City were full of hopes and fluff. The contestants were full of hopes and dreams, hype and hairspray.

We were treated to the same cute yarns of eacrifices the beauties made to get to the runway. (Why, Miss Louisianis had given up, chocolate-chip cookies for the duration!) We learned firsthand about their obvious talents.

But the gritty little secret about the competi-tive world of beauty's World Series was hidden in the surgical scars. The sacrifices some of the women make to get into the big league aren't so benign and the talents aren't so natural. Indeed, you couldn't always tell the score, or believe the statistics, without a medical record.

A lot of the contestants do not owe their beauty to their maker but to their Re-Maker. Miss Florida's nose came courtesy of her surgeon. So did Miss Alaska's. And Miss Oregon's breasts came from the manufacturers of silicone.

Indeed an Arkaneas surgeon, Dr. James Billie, told USA Today's Valerie Heimbreck that five women in the contest had gotten a makeover in his operating room. And NBC's "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" showed the sculpting of a California beauty queen in four surgical strikes.

All in all, the creeping plasticizing of beauty pageantry gives a new tilt to the old expression: Beauty is as beauty does...to herself. With one more trip to the O.R., even Michael Jackson could be a contestant.

Rumors about what piece of whose body had been sucked out have been rife for years. But now, Susan Akin, the 1962 Miss America, has said: "I'll admit to a boob job." And a leading contender for the 1963 crown had told NBC that she'd had both a nose job and implants. It's finally clear that before you get to the meat market in Atlantic City you may have to get carved up like a turkey.

But it's time - really overtime - to ban surgery. If professional sports can ban steroids, then professional beauty contests can ban silicone. If a Ben Johnson had to give up an Olympic medal, a queen with coametic scars abould have to give back her crown.

We are not talking about eyeliner here. The pageant doesn't need to do a spot-check on dark roots. It doesn't have to ban the Scotch tape that holds the Misses breasts together or girdled bathing suits that make them iron maidens of the runway.

Surgery, unlike steroids, is legal, but the silicone breasts so amply displayed can and often do harden and have to be replaced. The gel, which can "bleed" into the body, has been

found to cause cancer in lab animals.

The liposuction that promises to suck bodies into shape carries the risks of all general anesthesia: infection and, in at least 11 cases, death. Nose jobs that are relatively risk-free are hardly pain-free.

Any sporting event has to draw lines and rules and any pageant worth its image would draw them at the coametic knife.

I am hardly a Miss America fan. Nevertheless, some 50 million or so Americans follow this event. Some may see it as high camp, but many a girl views it as the female equivalent of the Superbowl. A halfback pumped up with male hormones is a lousy model for a high-echool boy, and a female contestant is carrying a bad message along with the silicone under

her skin. The culprit is competition. Brawn competes on he field:

The gritty lit-tie secret was hidden in the surgical scars.

beauty competes on the runway. The winner of this all-American ideal girl contest gets \$150,000 for the year plus a \$42,000 scholarship and \$30,000 car. It sin't superstardom, but it isn't bad.

So the contestants, young and single, go into training for this payoff with personal coaches who are expert on everything from firmer thighs to violin sonatas. The most ambitious, like their Olympics counterparts, will do whatever it takes to win.

It's the overseers who have to set the limits. The sports barons don't want the audience to think their players are doing it with drugs. The Miss American pageanteers surely don't want the audience to say, "Here she comes, Miss America," breasts by silicone, thighs by liposuction, nose by Dr. Billie."

I don't expect the message from Atlantic City to be: Relax, women, you are fine as you are. The economy might fold. Better yet the pageant might fold. But there is a difference between blush-on and allicone. Surgery is not just another self-improvement.

What a swell change it would be if they sent our word from Atlantic City: No plastic need

## **JACK ANDERSON**

## Seat in Congress won or bought?

WASHINGTON - Members of Congress are frequently criticized for allowing themselves to be bought off by special interests groups with fat wallets. But it isn't fair to say the lawmakers are always on the receiving end. They're adept at giving too.

The coveted chairmanships of powerful Capitol Hill committees don't always go to the person who has paid his or her dues. They sometimes go to the person who has paid his or her allies.

Take the case of Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. In early 1987, his party nearly ousted Aspin as the chairman of the Armed Services Committee - a seat he had grabbed in 1985 after Democrata forced the aging Rep. Melvin Price from the job. Appin had irked his colleagues because he backed Reagan policies and because he didn't have the seniority for the job.

But Aspin was smart enough to see a big fight coming over the



chairmanship in 1967 and to line up his supporters. In the 1986 House election, he took nearly \$60,000 from his re-election fund and gave it to other House Democrats. Aspin had given nothing to other candidates in 1984, according to campaign finance records reviewed by our associate Scoti Sleek.

One of Aspin's chief rivals for the chairmanship in 1987, Rep. Marvin Leath of Texas, tried the same tactic, with more money. In 1986, he spread nearly \$75,000 among other Democratic candidates. His donations amounted to \$1,000 each and they came mainly from his own political action organization, the Committee for Democratic consensus. In the previous congressional election, Leath gave only \$3,000 to his colleagues. Another candidate for the chairmanship in 1987 — the one with the most seniority — was Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fia. He didn't give anything to anyone. Now he wants to end the practice of congressional candidates giving each other campaign money. Bennett has introduced a bill to that effect.

It is already illegal for members of Congress to hustle campaign contributions from each other. They can accept the money, but they can't ask for it.

Bennett says his bill isn't sour grapes. He simply doesn't like the notion of members of Congress buying chairmanships. Leath and Aspin declined to talk to us about the

campaign.

The chairmanships are controlled by the Democratic majority in both the House and the Senate. The Senate Democratic caucus hands out the committee jobs based on seniority, but in the House, political pull and philanthropy weigh in with seniority. If a member shows up as a high contributor to others in an election, it is possible that he or she is eyeing an important chairmanship or has another favor in mind. In 1988, when Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., wanted to be chairman of the House Budget Committee, he gave more than \$5,300 to Democratic House candidates. Two years earlier he had given fellow-candidates only \$1,350.

Rep. Bill Gray, D-Pa., went on a philan-thropic binge before his election to the chairmanahip of the House Democratic Caucus last fall. He lavished large campaign donations on other candidates. Then Gray hosted a football weekend in Maryland and Pennsylvania for 90 members of Congress. They saw an Army-Navy game and a Redskins-Eagles same.

But both Gray and Panetta told us they were not buying votes. Proponents of the system of donations from member to member say the money helps the Democratic Party keep its strength on Capitol Hill.

Lillie Bell Green, 87, 1317 William Ave., Sanford, died Sept. 19 at Deltona Health Care Center. Born Dec. 24, 1901, in Montecello she moved to Sanford 62 years ago from there. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include husband, Oscar Anderson; son, Rev. Tyrone, Sanford; seven grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Katherine Banks JACKBON

Katherine Banks Jackson. 70.

2 Vose St., Rochester, N.Y., died Friday at her residence. She was born Dec. 22, 1918, in Sanford and moved to Rochester 25 years ago. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include husband. Squire: daughters, Joyce Parker, Mildred Jefferson, Marie Henry, Thelma Smiley, all of Rochester; son, John H. Sr., Rochester; sister, Ruth Hatch Allen, Sanford, Mabel Brown, New York City: 20 grandchildren: 30 great-grandchildren.

Latimer and Sons Funeral Home, Rochester, N.Y., in charge of arrangements.

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Funeral services for Ars. Ethel Dellafield,
70, of Sanford, who died Monday will be held
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Bivd., Sanford, with Rev. J. W. Page
officiating, Interment will be held in Restlawn Cemetery. Friends may call Friday
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Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Bell Green,
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## Angry pilot stages airborne protest over city hall

### United Proce International

MIRAMAR - The owner of an aerial sign company was so angry that police had seized one of his planes that he flew over City Hall trailing a banner that said, "Miramar, We Want Our Plane Back Now!

Jim Butler launched the aerial protest Tuesday and said he would continue until the plane is returned.

"If I have to pay them to get my plane back, I'll put up a sign that says, 'Nuts to Miramar,' said Butler.

On Feb. 27, police seized one Butler's 15 planes and arrested pilot Dennis Irving Angell, a

charges of performing aerial acrobatics over the city while drunk.

former Butler employee, on loop-the-loops over populated areas, dive-bombing a Miramar policeman and nearly colliding with a Metro-Dade police w Angell is accused of doing helicopter that was chasing him.

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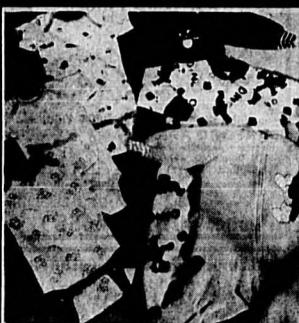


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last year contrib-uted more than \$42,000 to the United Way, she said. in 1971, Stromberg-Carlson,

which manufactures and sells electronic telephone switches, built what has become a \$100-million facility in Lake Mary. The firm, owned by Pleasey Co., of England, earned \$145 million in sales last year.

The Industrial Action Committee of the Banford chamber

had sponsored Rich-United Sanford and Orlando. He is Corp., in the statewide industry competition. In the award application, committee members called the Sanford frozen food retailer "a major contributor to the quality of tife in Sanford."

Rich-United employs 64 people full time and about 120 commissioned miespeople.

Duke Adamson, Rich-United president, serves on the boards of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, and the chambers in

credited with building the Junior Achievement program in Seminole County schools and with founding the Business Education Partners for Success Scholarship Fund, which has granted 200 scholarships in six

Bob Allen, executive director of the Space Coast Development Commission, spoke at Tuesday's chamber luncheon about industrial development in the area.

ing Lake George, have lower Lake Monroe.

High levels mercury were found in acidic Lake Harney last fall, he said. The additional fish will be caught in Lake Harney to allow state health officials to establish a point along the path of the river where it is safe to consume bass more than once a

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quaint her with county history.

Davin alleged Kelley violated another elections law. By making the loan to her campaign after Nov. 6, Davis alleged she didn't have enough money in her campaign accounts to nev

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and without compensation.

## Bomb suspectèd in plane crash

PARIS - Investigators strongly suspect a bomb blew a French DC-10 Jetliner out of the sky over a desert region of Niger, killing all 171 people aboard and spreading wreckage over a wide area, officials said.

"Unhappily, I regret to tell you that there were no aurylvors." Col. Jean Job, commander of French forces in Ndjamena, the capital of Chad, said Wednesday in a message to the French Defense Ministry in Paris.

The commander said all that was left for his men to do was to arrange the return of corpses from the remote desert crash site in the west-central African na-

Air traffic controllers lost contact with the aircraft 20 minutes after it departed Ndjamena Tuesday afternoon. The plane had flown from Brassaville. Congo. to Ndjamena, and was en route Paris

A man claiming to represent the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad group telephoned the Union of Air Trunsport offices in Paris claiming responsibility for downing the private airline's DC-10. The airline, known as UTA, refused to comment on the

claim. Another caller claiming to represent Islamic Jihad phoned a French news agency office in London with a similar state-

**UTA spokesman Michel Friess** said the fact wreckage was spread over a wide area "gives weight to the theory of an explosion at high altitude, which in all probability leads one to (suspect) a criminal attack."

There is "every reason to believe" the plane was blown up deliberately, Friess told Antenne-2 French television.

"If there had been a technical problem, I see no reason - other

via the southern French city of than an attack - why the crew would not have had at let several minutes to report it," he

Rescue teams raced to the site of the crush about 400 miles northwest of Ndjamena aboard two French Air Force helicop but found no survivors of the plane's 157 passengers and 14

crew members. Forty elite French troops were parachuting onto the crash site

deep in the Tenere desert. Seven Americana were abour the plane, including Bonnie Barnes Pugh, wife of U.S. Am-baseador to Chad Robert Pugh, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwifer said in

The other Americans were identified as Margaret Schutztus, a Peace Corps vounteer in Chad: James Turlington, 40, and Mark Corder, Exxon employees; Patrick Huff and Donald Warner of Parker Drilling Co.; and Mihai Ali Manestianu, an engineer.

## Fish-

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cury levels higher than 0.5 parts per million (ppm), the largest amount considered safe to con-sume regularly by state health

Preliminary results of largemouth bees caught in Lake George and near Green Cove Springs north of Seminole County show those fish have safe levels of mercury. Ware said.

Largemouth bass are tested because they are usually the highest animal in a lake's or river's food chain, Ware said. Mercury, a cancer-causing agent, is passed through the food chain and accumulates in reater amounts as larger organisms are consumed.

Ware said the St. Johns River results support his theory that dark, acid water similar to those upstream in the St. Johns have higher levels of mercury. Greener, alkaline lakes, includlevels of the cancer-causing agent. Ware said he expects to find low levels of mercury in

## Party-

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eaught using drugs or alcohol. Parties at safe homes are by invitation only. Any uninvited

guests should be asked to leave.
"It's a big responsibility."
Hallenger said. "Sometimes it's not going to be easy. But being the parent of a teenager isn't always casy."

The program began Monday, and Ballenger said she already has received agreements from two families.

Ballenger points out that the Safe Homes agreement is not a legal contract. She hopes, however, the parents who sign up will adhere to the rules. She eaid if she finds out that a parent has allowed drug use at a party, she will remove their name from the Safe Home master list at the school.

Ballenger said similar programs have been used in other areas, but she doesn't think that it has been tried yet in Seminole

A Polk County project at Winter Haven High School produced a handbook the Lake Mary group will use as a guide.

"Right now, we're just doing this as it comes," Ballenger said. Specific plans have yet to be set to help the group deal

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pens." While the Safe Homes program is not affiliated with the

with problems that might arise. "We'll have to see what hap-

HIP (Healthily Involved Peers) project, their goal of providing alternatives to drug and alcohol use is the same.

"I may work some things in conjunction with them, Ballenger said, "but the Safe Homes program is something different."

As the mother of a freshman

and a senior, Bellenger said she has been given some insight into the students' perception of the program. "To be honest," abe said. "they see some pro-

Ballenger said parents and students have to learn that just because there is an adult supervising the party doesn't an they don't trust their kids. They are helping to guide them in making common sense decisions.

"Trust doesn't have to be blind trust," Ballenger said.

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## Subpoena-

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Kelley or whether the school contacts were made in conjunction with the Kelley investiga-

Art Davis, Kelley's Democratic pponent in the election she won t year, filed the elections mplaint against her in April, alleging she violated state public corruption laws and had filed false campaign reports. Davis, new a Republican, further alleged Kelley aided her husband and campaign manager, Sanford architect Roghan Kelley, to vio-late state elections laws.

Students often assisted Kelley during the campaign with mailing and other matters.

Hortense Evans, assistant school superintendant, said she received the subpoens Sept. 11. The subpoens for the student information lists "John Doe" as the defendant. a common practice during investigations when charges have not been filed. Evans and echool attorney Ned Julian Jr. said they were not told why the information was sought. Evans would not release the students' names.

Evans said state attorney's investigators regularly subposes student information and records; but the 46 listed names represented an unusually large

Evans said parents were noti-ed Sept. 12. The information til be rejeased to investigators morrow. Evans said she has ceived several telephone calls ecking the reason for the inqui-

Wayne Epps, principal for Seminole High School, said erai" teachers at his school

past several days. He would not disclose which teachers have been contacted. Evans said she did not know if the atudents listed in the subpoens attended Seminule High School.

have been contacted by state

attorney's investigators in the

Davis had no comment on the school officials' comments

Davis' complaint stemmed from Kelley's final campaign contribution report submitted to the county elections office on Feb. 6 listing a \$10,906 perso loan made to her campaign that day. A state elections attorney said no contributions or los may be received after the Nov. 8 election.

her campaign accounts to pay for her campaign, which he alleged was another elections Kelley previously has said she made the loan to help pay her law violation.

But after a weather briefing

early Thursday, shuttle manag-

ers decided the hurricane no

longer posed a threat to the

Kennedy Space Center, ruling

One agency official who asked

not to be passed said late Wednesday launch probably

would alip one or two days regardiess of whether Atlantia

was rolled to the Vehicle

Assembly Building or not because of time already lost due

At the nearby Cape Canaveral

Air Force Station, officials had

launch of an unmanned Atlas-

Centaur from Sunday to Monday at 4:12 a.m. EDT. Blastoff origi-

nally was planned for Friday.

but the threat of Hugo prompted

to hurricane preparations.

out the need to move the shuttle.

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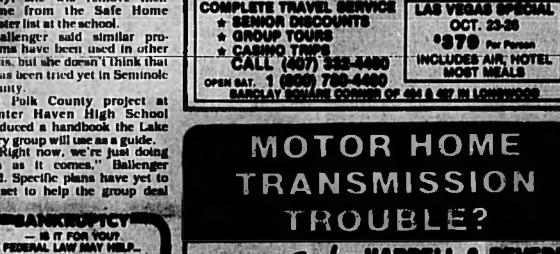
a delay to Sunday and managers decided Wednesday more time was needed to get the rocket

ready for blastoff. As for Atlantis, Harris said work crews were to return to the launch pad later Thursday to begin reconnecting fuel lines and ciectrical cables prior to resum-ing normal faunch processing.

Atlantis is achemical to blast

off on the sixth post-Challenger titlesion at 1:29 p.m. Oct. 12. The goal of the flight is the launch of the Galileo probe, the most sophisticated interplanetary spacecraft ever bullt.

running ahead of schedule and at the end of last week, techniclans had five full days of "contingency time" available to handle unexpected problems.



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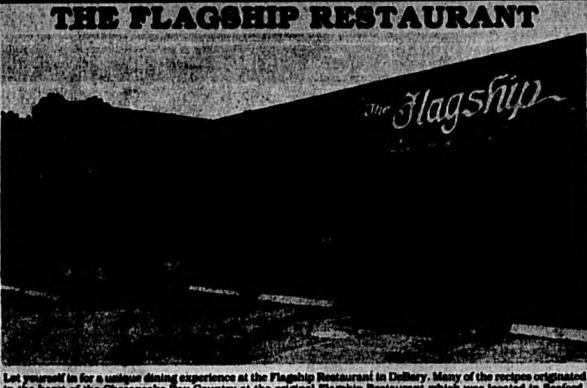


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reelf in for a unique dining experience at the Plagship Restaurant in Dellary. Many of the recipes originated seart of the Chesapeake Bay Country at the original Plagship Restaurant which was located in Seaford.

riginal reknowned Flagship Restaurant was owned by Bill Glenn the present owner of the Flagship in DeBary. nd his wife Eleanor moved down here 4 years ago because they were always in love with the area.

The seafood is the freshest available using the best of both Florida and Chesapeake Bay Seafoods and the steaks are handcut in their kitchen. Their prime rib is slowly reasted with the bone to insure the full flavor of aged beef. All saled dressings are homemade from recipes used at the original Flagship.

Each entree is complemented by a relish tray, a cup of the soup of the day or tomato juice, a crisp house salad. a choice of potato du jus or rice pilaf, vegetable of the day and a basket of bread and rolls with whipped butter. The Flagship has new hours for the summer and will be closed on Sunday.

Lunch is served daily from 11:30 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, Dinner is served from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 5 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Catch the Early Boat Specials for a lighter appetite or lighter pschothask from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Early Boat Specials are served fresh daily, ranging in prior from \$4.05 to \$6.05.

The restaurant is located on Highway 17-92 in Dellary. This restaurant is conveniently located for most of the readers of this dining guide and also diners of this restaurant travel from various locations to get seafood that is unavailable electricity, reservations are suggested. Special diets can be accommodated with advance notice. For most general baseust facilities are available. For reservations or information call (407) 868-0121.



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## **IN BRIEF**

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

### Injuries may determine races

The X-rays taken Thursday on George Bell and Mark Gubicza could help determine the outcome of the two American League races.

Bell, Toronto's RBI leader, and Gubicza, Kansas City's No. 2 pitcher, both left their respective games Wednesday night because of injuries while the Blue Jays and the Royals were going down to costly defeats.

Bell injured his right elbow making a throw from the outfield as Toronto lost to Boston 10-3 and had its lead over Baltimore in the AL East cut to one game. Gubicza, who had won his previous five decisions, left in the second inning with a



posterior muscle strain of his right shoulder. The White Sox went on to post a six-run

second to beat the Royals 7.2.

In other games, Baltimore pounded Detroit 9-2. Oakland outslugged Cleveland 8-6. California crushed Minnesota 9-1 and Texas sheded Scattle 3-2. The double-header between Milwankee and New York was rained out.

## BOWLING

### Palmetto's Wagner takes title

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - Lisa Wagner of Palmetto defeated Nikki Gianulias of Vallejo. Calif., 219-182. Wednesday night to win her 23rd career title in the \$75,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour AMF Virginia Classic-at-Indian River Lanes.

Wagner, the 1988 Woman Bowler of the Year. carned \$15,000 for her second title of the year. Gianulias won \$7,500 for second. Wagner advanced to the title match with a 232-150 victory over Karen Wakefield of Elmira. N.Y. Wakefield carned \$4,00 for third place.

In the opening match of the finals, Kim Terrell of Daly City, Calif., defeated Donna Adamek of Victorville, Calif., 245-190. Adamek carned \$2,500 for fifth place.

-Wakefield defeated-Terrell.-191-182. in the second match. Terrel won \$3,000 for fourth.

LPBT's next tournament is the \$40,000 demmer Eastern Open which begins Sunday at the banks in Baltimore, Md. Jeanne anden ersofon, Ohld. is defending champion.

## U.S., Europeans ready for Ryder

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England - Seve "What do bookmakers know about golf?"

Oddsmakers have made the United States a 4.5 favorite to recapture the Ryder Cup from Europe. As the players began their first practice on a windswept course. Ballesteros said the Europeans would make a mockery of the odds. "We have the home support," he said.

The blennial match starts Friday and ends Sunday.

"There are two ways to walk to a tee, as a winner or as a loser," Ballesteros said. "I go as a winner. I wish my opponent luck but stare him in the eyes and let him know I mean to win. It's all in the mind."

European captain Tony Jacklin sent his team out to practice nine holes of foursomes and nine holes of four balls on the blustery Belfry course.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## Cardinais close in on Cubs

ST. LOUIS - Frank DiPino allowed one hit over three innings to collect his eighth straight victory Wednesday night and help the St. Louis Cardinals move within three games of the Chicago Cubs in the NL East with a 5-3 decision over the New York Mets.

DiPino, 8-0, was the first of four St. Louis relievers to preserve the Cardinals' fourth

straight victory. Ken Dayley pitched out of a bases-loaded jam and recorded two outs for his 12th save.

Mets starter David Cone, 13-8, lasted two innings in taking the loss. Cone gave up six hits and five runs and

did not record a strike out. The Mets are third in the NL East, 5 1-2 games behind the Cubs.

Elsewhere in the National League on Wednesday, it was: Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8; Pittsburgh 9, Montreal 1: San Diego 3, Cincinnatt 1 in 10 innings; Houston'7, Atlanta 6 in 14 innings; and San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 7.



□2:15 p.m. - WGN. Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs. (L)

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## Lyman and Mainland to tangle tonight in football

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

Every once in a while, ABC Television gives professional football fans a Thursday night version of "Monday Night Football." On the high school level, games are usually scheduled for Friday but, like ABC, sometimes there's a Thursday night version.

This evening, for example, the Lyman Greyhounds and the Mainland Buceancers will meet for a 5A-District 4 contest at 7:30 p.m. in the Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium.

Lyman, which lost to Ovicdo last week, enters

the contest with a 1-1 record while Mainland is 0.2 so far this year. As a matter of fact, the Buccaneers have won just one of their last 22 games. But Greyhound coach Bill Scott isn't taking anything for granted.

"We're looking for a tough game from them," said Scott. "They're trying to get a new program going under a new coach. We scouted them in their jamboree and again last week. They have some real good individual football players. They're real close to putting something together. I just hope it's not tomorrow night."

Lyman goes into the game something of an unknown quantity itself. After opening the

season with a win at Boone, the Greyhounds were shutout by Oviedo last week, 28-0. But the score was not indicative of the closeness of the contest as Lyman outrushed Oviedo and three of the Lion scores came on a 86-yard kickoff return and pass plays of 79 and 66 yards.

"When you let someone return the opening kickoff on you for a touchdown and you give them a 79-yard touchdown that we should have been there to cover, that hurts," understated Scott. "Oviedo scored on three big plays. Take those away and we have a ball game."

Weather permitting, Greyhound fans will see a

Bee Football, Page 2B

## Headed for a showdown Rams to host Lake Brantley By TONY DeSORMIER scored on simple errors. Herald Sports Editor LAKE MARY - One of the cardinal rules in sports is to never

look past your next opponent. That's how upsets happen. Luckily for the Lake Mary High

School girls' volleyball team, they managed to avoid that fate on Wednesday night, when they defeated an unchallenging Kissimmee-Osceola team 15-4, 15-7.

Now 10-4, the Rams can turn their collective attention to what was apparently foremost on their minds in the first place: tonight's showdown with Lake Brantley.
Action will begin at the Lake Mary

High School gymnasium with the girls' junior varsity match at 5 p.m.. followed by the girls' varsity at 6 p.m.. The varsity boys will play at 7 with the junior varsity boys scheduled to take the floor at 8 p.m. Lake Mary is hoping for the first sellout of a girls' and boys' volleyball dual match in state history.

Both Lake Brantley teams played on Wednesday night. The girls were scheduled to play at Apopka while the boys had a trimatch with Lake Howell and Lyman.

"This gym will be rocking and rolling tomorrow night," said Lake Mary girls' coach Cindy Henry after the win over Osceola on Wednesday, "It should be exciting." Quite unlike Wednesday night. when the Rams toyed with the Kowboys (now 6-4). In fact, Lake Mary's biggest opponent was itself. giving Osceola 10 of the 11 points it

"It's tough to be really motivated when you're continually putting the ball back at them and you're not really being attacked." conceded Henry. "But what we have seen this week, and the girls have looked good, is teamwork. And we haven't seen that in a while.

"Now, some of the players are getting upset with themselves when they don't make the right play. I hope that we're really starting to get right now."

With the Rams taking early control of the match. Henry shuffled players in and out of the lineup frequently, looking at different combinations and seeing how some players reacted in different posi-

Statistically, there weren't that many standouts for Lake Mary. Tara Calvin served 12 points over the match, including eight straight to open the second game. Terri Peters had four kills while Melissa Mau, Tammy Scott and Calvin each had three. Mau also had six assists and Lori Leckie had (ive. to late:

"I think we can comprte with anyone with our six," said Henry. "I like our balance. I really am excited with the way the girls are playing. They're playing as a team. And it's □See Velleyball, Page 2B

## Lyman swimmers open sweed

Ram boys, Patriot girls roll past Seminoles

## From staff reports

LONGWOOD - As he watched his team sweep Oviedo on Wednesday afternoon in their first swim meet of the 1989 season, Lyman High School coach Don Clark wasn't surprised with what he saw. In fact, it was almost went exactly as expected.

Melissa Mau (leaping, left) did a little of everything for Lake Mary in the

Rams' 15-4, 15-7 win over Kissimmee-Osceola on Wednesday. She had three

kills while assisting on six others and served four points, including an ace.

"We've been working real hard," said Clark. "Timewise, we swam OK. But we placed real well in the meet, so that was good. We want to win our dual meets, but we work really hard during the season and we know, that we're not going to swim our best times in dual

Still, the Greyhounds' efforts on Wednesday were enough to turn back Oviedo in their Seminole Athletic Conference meet. The Lyman boys won every race on their way to a convincing 113-65 win while the girls were victorious in seven of the 11 events, posting a 95-72 win over Oviedo.

Clark pointed out that the girls' times were close to what can be expected from them at the end of the season while the boys' times reflect the fatigue that sets in from their intense workouts.

"Girls and boys are different," sald Clark. "Girls have a tendency to swim their best times in a dual meet, even after working hard. The guys got tired quicker than the girls. For some reason during the dual meet season, the guys are wasted.

"It's much harder to taper (cut back in workouts and leave more energy to swim better times in meets) a girl than a boy. Girls are physically up all the time and it's tough to get them to drop in time. But the guys will drop like maniacs."

Rhonda Ricketson paced the Lyman girls on Wednesday, winning both the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly while swimming a leg on Lyman's victorious 200 medley relay team. Lisa Strayer, who 🗎 See Swimming, Page 2B

## Goody's 500 key to Waltrip

United Press International

MARTINSVILLE, Va. -With Darrell Waltrip chances for the \$1 million Winston Cup championship starting to dim, Sunday's \$424.777 Goody's 500 will be a crucial race for the Chevrolet driver.

He will come into the demanding .526-mile track at Martinsville Speedway seeking his third straight victory and his third in a row in the fall Goody's 500. His 10 career wins at Martinsville rank only behind Richard Petty's 15.

Trailing Dale Earnhardt, Rusty Wallace and Mark Martin in the points race, Waltrip is shooting for his fourth Winston Cup title.

"It's going to be very, very difficult." said Waltrip, who visited the track recently for

Including Sunday's race at Martinsville, only six races remain in the championship

Earnhardt has won at

Martinsville four times, while Wallace took the 1986 Goody's

### Howell with a 230 and a 632. The Lake Mary boys rolled to an 11-4 win over Lake Danny Fournier's 246 was good for high game while Howell and vault past Seminole, which lost 13.2 to

From staff reports

LONGWOOD - Taking advantage a break in the schedule, the Lake Mary boys and Lake Brantley girls posted wins at Fairlanes Longwood and moved past Seminole into first place in the Seminole Athletic Conference bowling standings.

Deltona in a non-conference match (which does not figure into the standings). The Rams now hold a 3414-29 lead over the Tribe. Meanwhile, in the girls' competition, Lake Brantley

also won by an 11-4 count, beating DeLand while Dece Bowling. Page 3B

Seminole was being shutout 15-0 by Deitona in non-conference competition. The Patriots lead the Noies 32-30 in the standings. Tony Cory of Lake Mary had the day's high game and

series for the boys, rolling a 266 while constructing a 679 series in the Rams' 11-4 win over Lake Howell. Geoff Hemmen had the high game and series for Lake

Raul Sotomayor put together a high series of 546 to lead Lyman to a 9-8 decision over Oviedo. Ray Velazquez had the high game for Oviedo, scoring a 195, while Brian Thaens' 455 was goodfor high series.

## Fight for '88 America's Cup anything but gentlemanly

## **United Press International**

SAN DIEGO - The 1988 America's Cup proved sportsmanship carries little weight in court or on the seas.

On Tuesday, the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court reversed a lower court ruling, transferring yachting's premier trophy from New Zealand to the San Diego Yacht Club. whose Stars and Stripes catamaran was skippered by Dennis Conner.

Soon after the ruling. Thomas Ehman, vice president of the America's Cup Organizing Committee, held aloft the 49-page Judgment and proclaimed triumph in one of the nastier sporting sagas of the 1980s.

This decision makes it clear that everything the San Diego Yacht Club did was in accordance with with the rules," he said. "In short, it was fair."

Fair is in the eye of the beholder, however,

inasmuch as the New Zealanders called the ruling a "disgrace."

The five-judge panel said Judge Carmen Ciparick's March 28 ruling in favor of New Zealand was based on the Kiwis' demand that the Americans race in a boat similar to theirs. The panel found nothing in the rules that

barred San Diego from building the fastest boat even if the two-hull design was far different from that of the single-hull New Zealand yacht. Ciparick had agreed with New Zealander

Michael Fay and scolded the San Diego group for trying to win at all costs. However, the appellate judges saw it differently.

"In finding that the vessels must be 'somewhat evenly matched', the court promulgated a rule that is neither expressed in, nor inferable from. the language of the Deed of Gift," they said.

Fay said from Auckland he could not accept that the 2-0 shellacking he received off Point Loma last September was anything near fair and

that an appeal would be launched in the name of all that is right and good. "If it is not overturned, sportsmanship and the

cup are out the window." Fay said.

A two-page dissenting opinion by Judge Bentley Kassal echoed Ciparick's lecture on fair play and accused San Diego of violating the spirit the Cup is supposed to symbolize. It was strong and noble rhetoric, but it offered little hope for

The dissent actually pleases us too because it doesn't deal with the legal issues and this has always been a legal issue," Ehman said.

Ehman and Vice Commodore Frank Radford said this sags, which may not be over depending on Fay's planned appeal, ushered in a new age of cooperation and organization for future America's Cups.

The 1992 regatta will have 24 teams from 11 nations sailing in the 75-foot America's Cup

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"There are two ways to walk to a tee, as a winner or as a loser. I go as a winner. I wish my opponent luck but stare him in the eyes and let him know I mean to win. It's all in the mind."

• Golfer Seve Ballesteres preparing with the European team for this weekend's Ryder Cup against the favored United GIRLS HOMOGR BOLL

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## **Swimming**

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relay.

"We swam well and we beat oviedo," said Clark. "The Oviedo girls were very competitive. We just had enough depth to beat them.

"We have a young team. I wanted to put pressure on Oviedo in the beginning, so I stacked the first few races. And my girls won the first three events. After that, we just hung on and beat them with depth."

The boys' meet was a little

more lopsided. Kevin Scott.
John Jones and Dave were all
triple winners for the Hounds.
Scott won the 200 and 500
freestyles, Jones took first in the
100 freestyle and 100 breastroke

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The Seminate County swimming hence rolls are compiled from results reported to the Senterd Ingred. The hence rolls will appear every Thursday through the and of the swimming season.

won the 100 backstroke, and Mandy Mossman, who took first in the 200 freestyle, also swam on the winning 200 mediye

and Bandy won the 200 lin-dividual medley and 100 butter-fly. Jones and Bandy swam on

Lyman's winning 200 medley relay while Scott was on the first place 400 freestyle relay team.

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Team records — Lyman 1-6, Oriedo 0-2, BOYS

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Team records — Lyman 1-8, Oviede 8-2.

## Football-

Continued from 1B change in the Lyman attack tonight. "If the weathewr's right, we're

looking to throw the ball a little more;" said Scott. "We want to try to get Octavius Holliday and Rob Salem the ball up the field and see what we can do with

Scott also said that he will continue to rotate Jeff Jackson and Paul Bowen at quarterback. and Paul Bowen at quarterback, hoping one will catch a hot hand and claim the job. "Hopefully, one will emerge this week and one will be a little more settled in an the No. 1 quarterback after this week," and Bost.

With air game district games to play after this evening, Scott is hoping that his young team will get and make a run at the SA-District 4 title.

A-District 4 title.
"I feel that with the young and

inexperienced kids we have playing, if they come together and get some confidence and win a game or two here and there, we be a factor down the road," said Scott. "I still think they can make their mark. Who knows? Football's a crasy

**JUNIOR VARSETT** LAKE MARY - Jason

Donaldson scored a pair of touchdowns to lead the Lake Mary Rams to a 28-8 win over the Lyman Greyhounds in junior varnity football at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium on Wednesday night. The win boosts Lake Mary's

record to 2-0. The Rams return to action next Thursday at Oviedo. Lyman plays at DeLand next Thursday.

Bill Kanasky opened the scor-ing, which all came in the first half, when he took an a 36-yard pass from quarterback Cody Stuart in for a tochdown. Brian Coduto kicked the extra point to give the Rame a 7-0 lead.

touchdown on a S-yard run, Codute kicking the exten point to make the score 14-0. After the Greyhounds scored their touchdown and made a twoto 14-8, Donaldson scored his second touchdown, going over from the 1-yard line. Coduto's kick made it 21-8.

The game's final touchdown was scored by Jeremiah Sime, who daught a 14-yard pass from Stuart for the score. Coduto

again added the extra point.

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such a basic concept.
"We talked about this match

"We talked about this match and what we wanted to do. I moved some people around to see how comfortable they were with each other. I was a little concerned when we were kind of playing with them. I told them that it was OK to have an easy game, but that's not a reason to ston concentration."

stop concentrating."
In Wednesday's junior varsity contest, Occools defeated Lake Mary 15-2, 12-15, 15-12. LAES BOWNLL

AT CAE RED ORLANDO - Coach Jo Luthree matches her Lake Howell High School girle' volleyball team played would be a good indicator of where her team is and what they need to work on. On Wednesday night, the Silver Hawks started that stretch

Silver Hawks started that stretch with a 15-7, 15-10 loss at the hands of Orlando-Oak Ridge. And Luciano got an idea of what her team needs to work on.

"The thing we need to work on is our net play, spiking and blocking," said Luciano. "It was one of those nights. We missed cight serves in the four dame. eight serves in the first game.

Every opportunity we had to tie it or go ahead, we would fall short. We'd make a bad serve. And we had a lot of our hits go into the net.

"We were doing the things in middle OK, peesing the ball, setting the ball. But we'd get into a long rally and we would come up short over and over again. We had good team play, we just didn't finish."

didn't finish."

Now 6-3 overall, Lake Howell will try to get back in the win column when it plays Orian-do-Colonial this evening at Union Park Middle School.

In Wednesday's junior varsity preliminary match, Lake Howell defeated Oak Ridge 15-7, 15-8.

ORANGEWOOD CERESTIAN at TREAST PROP

ORLANDO — In a match

where both teams were off their game, Trinity Prep outlasted Orangewood Christian on Wedneeday night to poet a 15-12, 15-6 win in girls prep volleyball. Trinity Prep improved to 10-3 with the win while Orangewood fell to 6-4. Orangewood Christian

will return to action this Friday when its hosts Melbourne Central Catholic in a 6 p.m.

## Bowling Continued from 18

Tom Field and Doug Rudy each rolled a 179 to the for high game honors for Lake Brantley in its 11/3-3/3 win over DeLand. Pete Cory had the high series for Lake Brantley, posting a 512. For DeLand, Eddie Rinderle had a high game of 179

as Brandon Gould had a 500 for high series.
In non-conference action, Deltona used Mike Marshall's high same of 213 and Tony Biondi's high series of 541 to beat Seminole 13-2. James high series of 541 to beat seminar and while Petty had a 209 for Seminole's high game while a 478 for high series. Joe Govocek rolled a 478 for high series.

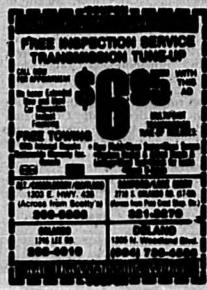
Rounding out the team standing after Lake Mary and Seminole are Lake Brantley (28 team points). Oviedo (26), Lake Howell (231/2 and a pin count of 7,820). Lyman (also 231/2 but with a pin count of 5,871) and DeLand (15%). In the girls' competition. Lake Howell's Tammy

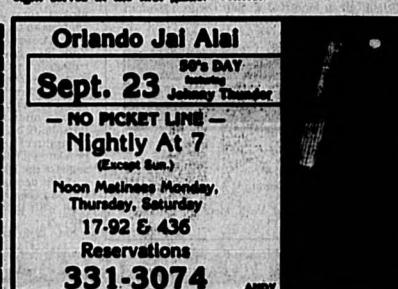
Chase had the day's high game and series, posting a 221 during her 560 series as she helped the Silver Hawks to a 945-546 win over Lake Mary. Becky Levine had Lake Mary's high game, rolling a 183, while Bonnie Miessau's 482 was good for high series.

Kim Mackey led Lyman to a 10-5 win over Oviedo, rolling a high game of 175 during her high series of 474.

Lake Brantley got a high game of 187 and a high series of 520 from Stacy Fox during its 11-4 decision over DeLand.

In the day's non-conference match, Deltona blanked Seminole 15-0. Clara James led Deltona with a high game of 202 and a high series of 509. Seminole was paced by Theresa Rogers, whose 143 was good for high game, and Marcy Barklow, who had a high series of 352.





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## People

## IN BRIEF

### Health tests to be conducted

Free blood pressure and glaucoma tests will be given on Sunday, Sept. 24, from noon to 3 p.m. at Sanford Meadows S.D.A. Church and Elementary School, 5615 N. Country Club Road. Cholesterol tests will be conducted for \$5. The public is

### Junior Woman's Club meeting tonight

A hairdo and makeover session will be featured at tonight's meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Inc., the first of the 1989-90 season. The club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club building at 309 S. Oak Ave.

## Wood carving to be taught

SANFORD - A wood carving workshop, sponsored by the St. Lucia Festival Committee, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9-11 a.m. The free workshop will be located in the covered picnic area at Fort Mellon Park on Seminole Boulevard, Sanford.

Elementary and intermediate wood carving will be covered in this second in a series of wood carving workshops. Participants should bring their own knives

A dog's best friend

Also, Beth Dawson will demonstrate painting wooden animals with acrylics and making straw ornaments.

The workshop is intended to help prepare area residents for the St. Lucia Festival, to be held Dec. 9 in downtown Sanford.

For more information on the workshop, contact Betty Halback at 322-4793. For more information on the festival, call Kay Bartholomew at 321-4500.



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Looking into it

Ann Wilson, of Longwood, takes a close look at the classic designs of teardrop wine glasses from the Depression area. The crystal-clear

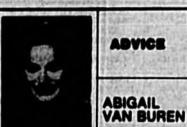
glasses were on display Friday at the 4th Annual Sanlando Depression Era Glass Show and Sale at the Sanford Civic Center.

## Proud dentist denies being old-fashioned

to respond to the letter in your column from "Zita," the registered dental hygienist from Hicksville, N.Y. She said she is 'exhausted and emotionally drained" from treating patients who were formerly under the care of "two elderly dentists" who were "trained in an era of dentistry that did not understand periodontal disease and hadn't learned anything since." and that "dentures were something that were expected by most older people in the 1920s through the 1950s." She closed by stating that the vast majority of older dentists "have not kept up with the times.'

Zita, this year I will have completed 50 years in dentistry. I, and my colleagues, resent your statement that we did not understand periodontal disease (gum disease). I was a clinical assistant of periodostia at the University of California in the 1950s, and we used the same hand instruments for scaling under the gums that you use today. The modern cry about calculus, plaque, gum stimula-tion, mouthwashes and immaculate oral hygiene were given to patients then. You are naive if you actually believe that you—in the so-called modern generation—developed all these new techniques, unknown to us "older" dentists.

We had local, state and national societies that were very well attended for any update not only in periodontics, but all phases of dentistry. I cannot tell you whether the dentists in Hicksville attend their society meetings. But I assume that after spending the time, effort and money to get a degree, they will keep current in whatever



field of endeavor they are in. I do not want to be the exception in my profession as one of the "old" dentists who was informed. I just want to be one of the thousands of dentists who were, and still are, respected, qualified and welleducated.

### JERRY RANDALL, D.D.S. PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: The recent article written by a dental hygienist prompts me to reply, at why experience was just the oppdalle of hers.

I consulted a new dentist for a routine examination and was shocked when he criticized the told me that I would need a lot of corrective work—full mouth res-toration, replacing old fillings, capping teeth—at a tremendous price.

I decided to get a second opinion—this time with another "new" dentist. He said my mouth was fine, cleaned my teeth, and told me how to take care of my gums.

Now, years later, I have moved to a new city and consulted a "new" dentist. He told me my

## AARP driving

LONGWOOD - South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood has joined with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) to offer a 55 Alive/Mature Driving course.

The first session will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26-27, in the hospital classroom. Additional sessions are planned monthly.

AARP developed the eighthour classroom refresher course to help those aged 50 or older to improve their driving skills and prevent traffic accidents. The course covers age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems, and license renewal requirements.

Volunteer instructors, recruited and trained by AARP. conduct the course, which is presented through slide pres-entations and group discussions. According to Ken Peach, of the

hospital's marketing department. a recent study in California revealed that graduates of an eight-hour mature driver improvement program had 16 percent fewer accidents involving death or injury, and 15.7 percent fewer traffic convictions.

All automobile insurance companies conducting business in Florida are required to give a premium discount to graduates of the AARP course, which is a state-approved driver improvement course, Peach said.

The fee for the course is \$7 per person. Refreshments wil served, and each participant will receive a course handbook. To register, call Ken Peach at 767-1200, ext. 199.

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(Problems? Write to Dear Al For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 65440, Los Angeles, Calif. 9000. All correspondence is confidential.)

## Color an animal, help out the zoo

SANFORD - The second annual "We Love the Animals" Coloring Contest is being held to benefit the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford.

Coloring contest sheets may be picked up at Sincerely Yours. Mary, a greeting card and gift shop at the Shoppes of Maitland, 457 B. Grando Ave., Maitland, Contest sheets also may be picked up at the soo, located at U.S Highway 17-92 and I-4 (Exit

For each completed entry. Sincerely Yours, Mary-the contest sponsor-will donate 50 cents to the soo.



First-, second- and third-place winners will be selected from five age groups: 1 to 3 years, 4 to 6 years, 7 to 9 years, 10 to 14 years, and 15 years and older. Children and adults will re-

ceive a special ribbon for their completed entries. Entries must be returned to Sincerely Yours. Mary by Sept. 30 for judging. For more information, call 539-1400.





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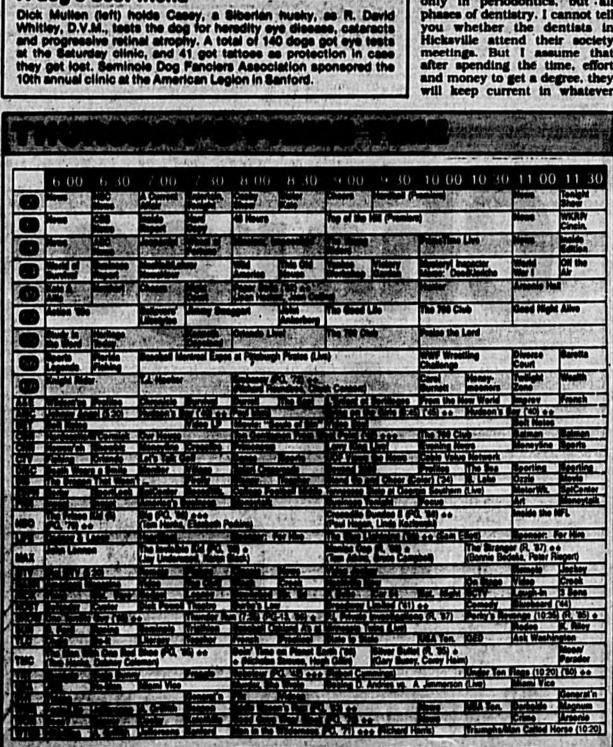
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For 24-hour listings, see TV Week Issue of Friday, Sept. 15.

## Plane crashes in New York

**United Printy International** 

NEW YORK — A USAir jetliner crashed into the East River and broke into three pieces Wednesday night while trying to take off from LaGuardia Airport. At least two people were killed and at least 45 injured, with many survivors plucked from the swirting waters, officials said.

The Bacing 757-400, USAir Flight 5050 bound for Charlotte, N.C., with 55 passengers and a crew of six, aborted takeoff in a light rain and plunged into the river about 11:50 p.m. EDT, USAir spokeswoman Nancy Vaughan said.

The plane broke cleanly into three pieces, with the fruit section resting on an abandoned wooden bridge, and the other two sections bobbing in 25 feet of water. Rescue workers in rafts and using scale gase worked around the wreckage to ferry survivors to safety. Rafts also were secured near the sircraft's partially submerged doors.

Igt. Jack Casey, a police scubs diver, said he recovered three bodies, but Deputy Police Commissioner Alice McGillion said no more than two

people died in the crash and other reports were erroneous. The two dead were both women, one in her 80s, said McGillion, the department's chief

At least 45 people were injured in the crash, including view in critical condition. Emergency Medical Services apoleswoman Merrill Trilling said. She said the most seriesally injured were taken to hospitale, while perimedics set up a motific citate at the site for chose with lesser

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"If is believed that they just left," Cahill said.

The Coast Guard was essenting the waters surrounding the crush site! for any missing passengers.

## L.A.'s 'Night Stalker' convicted

LOS ANCIELES — A devil-worshipping drifter who spread four through Southern California with a viplous series of readon attacks could face the gas chamber after being convicted of 15 Night Stalker murtiers.

Richard Ramires, 29, a lanky, sharp-faced native of El Paso, Texas, was convicted Wednesday of all 45 felonies he was charged with, including special circumstances that qualify him for a possible death sentence.

Ramires select for and was granted permission to listen to the lengthy reading of the verdicts via intercom in a heading cell rather than in the courthouse basement, a reporter saked him what he thought of the verdicts.

"Evil," Ramires replied with a smirk, finehing a "devil sign" with his shacked left hand.

The verdicts came after a 15-month trial that cost \$1.5 million. A Superior Court panel of seven witness and five men deliberated for 22 days before reaching the verdicts.

He was convicted of 12 counts of first-degree marker, one count of second-degree murder, 14 counts of burglary, five counts of attempted murder, our counts each of rape and sodomy and these counts of forethle oral capulation.

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An appeal is automatic under California law.

Reserve is also charged in han Francisco with the murder of an elderly man, and in Orange County with absorting and critically wounding a man and reping his fiances.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STORTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIBA, CASE NO. 18-175-CA-6-P FIRST UNION MORTGAGE

CORPORATION.

SOUTHERN UNITED BUILDERS, INC., RINKER MATRERIALS CORPORATION, BROWNIE CORPORATION, BROWNIE
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY.

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between Alzheimer's disease and arteriosclerosis?

Do arterioschierosis,

Alzheimer's have link?

DEAR READER: At present, no testa discriminate between Alzheimer's disease-a progressive neurological disorder causing severe loss of higher intellectual functioning—and arteriosclerotic brain disease, marked by vagueness and confusion: the diagnosis is made on clinical grounds, meaning how the patient looks and behaves.

For example, Alzheimer's disease begins at a younger age: patients are typically in their 50s and 60s. It is usually much more progressive and debilitating: patients lose the power of cognitive thinking to a greater degree, they may have emotional out-bursts and become handicapped more quickly. The degree of neurological impairment is more profound; Alzheimer's patients often cannot carry out simple. everyday tasks, such as eating or defecating, without help and supervision.

On the other hand. arterioscierotic sentitty is usually characterized by a slowly worsening, bland loss of memory and judgment in the very elderly (people over 70). Some experts do not accept the diagnosis of arteriosclerotic sentity; they believe that such patients really exhibit a form of Alsheimer's or another disease causing dementia, such as multi-infarct dementia (a form of stroke). traumatic dementia (following head injury) or metabolic de-mentia (caused by thyroid dis-ease, pernicious anemia or reactions to medications).

Regardless of whether Alzheimer's disease and arteriosclerotic senility are different ailments or manifesta-tions of the same affliction, the treatment is identical: close supervision, emotional and physical support, medicine to control the panic and frustration that these patients seem to

DEAR DR. GOTT: is there a experience, and nursing-home way to identify the difference care when necessary. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Alzheimer's Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be

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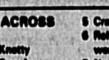


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## By James Jacoby

Declarer apparently has four losers. But a little expertise will make one of them disappear. When West doubled one spade. he was simply telling his partner by means of this "negative" double that he thought their side could compete in one of the minors. East would of course have simply rebid his hearts, but the level got too high when North jumped right to four spades. Anyway East took two heart tricks and then switched to the nine of clubs. South played the queen, covered by the king and dummy's acc. Declarer drew trumps and played another club. West won and played a third club, ruffed. Declarer took the diamond finesse and then played

out all his remaining trumps. high club, and so a diamond loacr disappeared. One might think that East could do better if he played either minor at trick two before cashing his second heart. Not so. If declarer plays correctly, he can always develop But there is one defense, completely unrealistic, that would defeat four spades. If West's opening lead is a diamond, East can lead a diamond back after winning the first heart. Then East can play a club when he wins the second heart. That will leave declarer completely stymied and forced to give up four tricks.



## ARLO AND JANIS









by Bob Theves



WELL, IF YOU WANT PAUL NEWMAN'S FACE TOM SELLECK'S ODY, YOU'LL NEED SONALD TRUMP'S THAVES

by Jim Davis













By Berates Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 22, 1900 Your material prospects look

hopeful for the year ahead. ironfcally, however, enterprises which initially appear will field the largest returns might not finish as strong as the ones that

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Conversational exchanges could be extremely beneficial today, because they will enable you to learn as much from others as your listeners will from your your listeners will from you. Each will be buoyed by the experience. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It looks like you'll have an opportunity today to recoup your losses in a matter that didn't work out too well for you recently. This time make the right moves so that you can win.

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scorpso (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A close friend might have some inside information you're seeking, but you can't depend upon this friend to call you today. Get on the phone and contact pals who could be helpful.

**BAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rather than try to follow the methods of others today, operate in ways that come instinctively to you. Your successes will be gained through utilisation of your natural attributes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) People with whom you'll be involved today will have long memories. Any cooperation or sharing you shower on them will not be readily forgotten.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Multiple responsibilities aren't
likely to intimidate you today. In
fact, you might handle several
critical projects simultaneously
and still do a commendable job.
PRICES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Learning can be a fun and
valuable experience today if you
approach it with that frame of
mind. Knowledge acquired at
this time will have immediate
use:

ARIES (March 21-April 19) in

altuations that matter to you personally, you'll put out only nominal effort to achieve your goals. In arrangements where loved ones can benefit, your exertions will be much more

TAURUS (April :20-May 20)
Your greatest asset today is your
ability to amount over conditions ability to smooth over conditions that are a bit testy. This will enable you to keep things on track where others may fail.

GENTINI (May 21-June 20) Your normal channels of revenue could yield larger returns than usual today. Conversely, however, your customary expenses might also run a trifle higher.

higher.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Projects which require tenacity
and boldness are likely to be the
ones you'll perform the best
today. Challenges give you
motivation and stimulate your

imagination.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Situations where you can derive some type of commission, even if it is a small one, should be the areas t where you facus your attention and efforts today, (C) 1980, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



