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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

☐ World **Hugo slams into Puerto Rico**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Hurricane Hugo's 100-mph winds began lashing Puerto Rico this morning, with the full fury of the storm expected to hit the Island this afternoon.

flugo caused at least six deaths in the Virgin and Leeward Islands over the weekend and is expected to creep across Puerto Rico today and tonight, leaving a swath of destruction over most of the Island.

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■ Sports

Two teams win championships

Lake Mary's boys cross country team and Lake Howell's girls team both captured 4A championships Saturday at the Edgewater invitational track meet.

Lake Mary finished with 64 team points, just ahead of Lake Brantley's 68. Lake Howell girls finished with 56 pints, well ahead of second place Lake Brantley's second-place 78.

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Man charged in hit-and-run

LONGWOOD - Ronald James Tutton, 24. 5323 Hermosa St., Orlando, has been arrested by Seminole County sheriffs deputies after allegedly fleeing a hit-and-run accident involving an injury.

At about 7:15 p.m Friday, Tutton left an accident at State Road 434 and Tarrytown Trail, where another driver had been injured. Police pursued him and arrested him at Palm Springs Road.

Tutton is charged with one count of leaving the scene of an accident involving injury and one count of driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

King will run in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - Kenneth King will challenge Commissioner Thomas Mahoney for commission seat 5 in the Nov. 7 election.

King, who teaches ecology and biology at Seminole Community College, qualified to run in the election last week, according to City Clerk Carol Edwards.

Mahoney filed for re-election during the first week of the qualification period which will end Friday, Sept. 29.

An 11-year resident of Lake Mary, King has been city commissioner during various terms. He last held office between 1985-1987. Last year, he ran for seat 1 and was defeated by Commissioner Bill Greene, who this year will challenge Commissioner George Duryea for seat

Seat 1 is being eliminated in December because last year a charter change was voted for which give the mayor voting privileges and abolished seat 1.

Edwards said this moring no others have "picked up papers" to qualify."

Soviet boy recovering here

NEW YORK - A 20-month-old Soviet boy who was rushed to the United States with an orange-sized brain tumor is gaining weight, able to eat solid food and well enough to be released a month after surgery, his doctors said.

Kirill Podorozhansky, hailed by American doctors as a "tough little fighter," was released to his mother this morning from the Bronx's Monteflore Medical Center, a spokesman said.

The blond-haired Muscovite has been recovering at Montesiore since undergoing neurosurgery on Aug. 17. He will stay in New York for at least another week to undergo follow-up chemotherapy treatments, his doctors

About 85 percent of the child's tumor was removed by a team of five doctors, led by Montestore pediatric neurosurgery chairman Dr. James Goodrich, during 10 hours of surgery. The operation left a large head cavity.

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Partly cloudy, chance of rain



Partly cloudy this afternoon with a 50 percent chance of rain and a high near 90. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Partly cloudy_tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers.

New city hall on way



Lake Mary City Commissioner David Mealor and his son Michael, 3, help break ground for a new city hall. In the background are City Manager John Litton and Commissioner Tom Mahoney

Lake Mary may make old building a museum

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - This city's "old" and soon-to-be-replaced city hall is a prime candidate for a state grant for the rehabilitation of historic structures, according to Mark Reggentin, associate city planner.

Groundbreaking for the new Lake Mary City Hall has signaled the end for the existing building on North Country Club Road. Commission meetings currently are held in the old building, but soon the new city-hall will usurp that duty.

Groundbreaking for the \$957,000 building took place Friday and is expected to be complete within nine months, according to a representative of General Constructors of Altamonte Springs, the building's contractors.

Reggentin told the commissioners last week the state Division of Historical Resources is offering grants for the rehabilitation of historic structures and the Lake Mary commission chambers, which until last summer housed city hall employees, is a prime candidate. Buildings which serve a public community purpose and have historical significance are most eligible for this type of funding.

Reggentin called the building the "only historic structure remaining in the city" and suggested it could be used as a museum containing a film room with historical photos and display cases to chronicle the Lake Mary's history. Historical data and photographs compiled by Lake

Mary native Margaret Green Wesley, author of "Lake Mary's Beginnings" could be used. If the building were converted to such a museum, civic organizations like the Chamber of Commerce or church groups could still use it for community functions.

Under the grant, the state recommends renovations undertaken be greater than \$50,000 but not more than \$250,000. Renovations for the Lake Mary City Hall amount to \$75,500 for such things as \$15,000 to replace the wiring in the building, \$7,500 to improve the stage area. \$2,000 to refinish the wood flobrs and \$16,000 to provide 80 seats for better scaling arrange-

Wesley, who grew up in Lake. Mary, said, "It would be very nice to have that building designated as a historical building." She said the building used to be called the Chamber of Commerce building and was built in the 1920s, but is not the only historic building remaining. Others within a block of it were also built around the same time.

In her book, Wesley refers to a man by the name of Frank Evans, a circus showman, and businessman who developed Lake Mary's west shore and named it Evansdale Park which was part of his subdivision of the same name. At least three of the houses of that sudivision remain.

One of the building built by Evans is still in use today. It is a brick building on the southeast corner of Country Club Road and Crystal Lake Avenue and a church uses GBee Museum, Page 5A

Martinez dinner raises \$3 million

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez collected a record \$3 million in a high-profile fund-raising dinner Saturday, but questions remain about the depth of business' commitment to the Republican chief executive.

The contributions at the dinner held in Orlando were the largest ever at a single political gathering in Florida. Aides said the point was to demonstrate Martinez is not destined to join the ranks of one-term Republicans such as former Gov. Claude Kirk and Sen. Paula Hawkins.

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Youth leaders meet

By VICKI DOBORMIER Herald staff writer

ORLANDO - Forty-four Central Florida public and private high school juniors. including 10 from Seminole County, met last week to set an agenda for the first year of Youth Leadership Central Florida, a new group sponsored by Junior Achievement.

The organization is modeled after the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Orlando course. Students will meet monthly to tour local industries and agencies to learn about the present and discuss possibilites for the future.

We really feel like these kids are the leaders of tomorrow," Allene Scarce, Junior Achievement vice president for operations,

There are no eligibility requirements for students wishing to apply to the program other than they be 11th graders and they maintain a B average in their school work.

Twenty-two schools from Seminole, Osceola and Orange counties had at least one representative on the council.

Junior Achievement hopes to expose the students to local issues and community needs in order to prepare them to be effective community leaders.

"By presenting the advantages of the area along with the assets, needs, potential and promise, we hope to encourage these young people, who are potential leaders, to stay here in Central Florida after school," Scarce said.

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Big rush for liquor licenses

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's liquor-licensing officials are braced for what they expect will be an all-time record rush of applications for 269 valuable "quota-liquor" permits, including 12 in Seminole County.

A "quota-liquor" license is one of several types of liquor permits issued by the state, but it is widely regarded as the most coveted one because it is the one that allows the holder to operate a bar or lounge, and because they are in very scarce supply.

Of the 12 licenses designated for Seminole County, three will be issued only to Seminole County applicants who are not current license holders so that "some of those people who don't have licenses have a chance to get one." according to P.J. Goings, service clerk at the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco in

Anyone wishing to obtain a liquor permit may come into the Orlando office during the enrollment period which started last Thursday and will continue for three months, fill out an application and send it off to Tallahassee with a \$100 fee, Goings said.

The state issues the quota licenses according to a strict formula - one license per county for every 2,500 people - and they are offered only once a year, when an increase in population warrants the issuance of additional licenses.

Only 33 of Florida's 60 "wet" counties are affected by this year's licensing offer, and officials of the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco expect more than 30,000 applications to be filed with their offices.

And it's not just because the licenses are so valuable, said L.B. Schoenfeld, bureau chief of the division. The turnout is expected to hit a record high, he said, because the Legislature changed the law this year to allow a person who wins one of the licenses to sell, it to the highest

"It used to be that the person who got one of the licenses had to keep it for three years and Bee Liquor, Page 5A



Jumping for joy

Having fun on a warm evening jumping on old right, Marcus Martin, 6; Denise Balley, 5; and couch cushions in the front yard are, left to Roszina Balley, 6, all of Sanford.

Prison overcrowding seen worsening

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's prison overcrowding will worsen despite the construction of another 9,000 beds this year, corrections officials predicted.

Their projections show the number of new inmates admitted to the prison system will grow from over 39,000 this fiscal year. to more than 101,000 in the 1994-1995 flacal year. Drug crimes are blamed for most of the increase.

Corrections officials said that puts more emphasis on alternative prison programs, but so far there is little agreement on how to handle the problem. Four different panels are studying the problem.

Hispanic leaders knock English teachers

KISSIMMEE - Hispanic leaders charged that Florida public schools are not doing enough to teach English to non-English speaking children, and said they may file a lawsuit.

Leaders of the League of United Latin American Citizens said the problem exists statewide. Currently, 48 of Florida's 67 county school districts have special programs designed to teach English to students who do not have a reasonable mastery of the language. Other counties have remedial programs designed to augment limited English skills.

LULAC said it is concerned that Hispanic students may not understand enough English to keep up in class, increasing the chances that they will drop out of school.

Measels feared on rise in Florida

GAINESVILLE - State health officials said 135 cases of measles had been confirmed in the state, and another 47 possible cases are under investigation.

The record number of measles cases reported in Florida was 400, set during an outbreak in Miami in 1986. But some officials think this year's outbreak could be worse.

There have been over 9,200 confirmed measles cases reported nationwide in the past year, causing 29 deaths. The outbreak nationwide is the worst since 1980.

So far, Dade County has been hardest hit with 53 cases reported. There have been another 49 confirmed in Orange and Seminole counties, and 40 in Duval County.

Convenience stores laundering money?

Federal authorities have implicated officials at an Indianapoils real estate development company in connection with a plan to launder drug money through Florida convenience stores and overseas banks.

The IRS and the U.S. Customs Service are investigating Vancorp Chairman Jerry W. Slusser. Slusser built Vancorp by

developing hospitals and medical complexes. Last month, federal agents searched Vancorp's offices and seized records involving Slusser and Vancorp's financing officers, Charles W. Howell and Hans-Juergen Brinks.

Federal investigators suspect Slusser approved a failed plan by an employee to acquire and invest drug money from a New Orleans dealer. Investigators want to know if Vancorp officials

approved any similar plans that succeeded. Howell, 63, has already been indicted by a New Orleans federal grand jury in the alleged money laundering scheme. As for the investigation of Slusser and Brinks, Slusser said it

was a "misunderstanding." "I don't think Brinks and I are implicated by any means. We have no idea what's going on. There are no charges against us, just against Charlie Howell." Slusser said.

Bumper peanut crop predicted

GAINESVILLE - Florida peanut growers are expecting their best crop in five years, topping last year's 961 million crop with more than 92,000 acres of peanuts under harvest.

The crop is not expected to be a record, but increased moisture in northwest Florida has considerably improved the outlook for the peanut crop, which was ruined by drought in the mid-1980s.

Georgia is the nation's largest peanut state, producing 690,000 acres worth over \$500 million last year. Most of Florida's peanut crop is grown near the Georgia line.

Yeltsin favors autonomy for republics

MIAMI - Outspoken Soviet politician Boris Yeltsin wrapped up an eight-day trip to the United States Sunday by calling on the Soviet Union to grant political and economic freedom to its member republics.

We have to adopt laws granting genuine political sovereignty and independence to the union republics of the country, so that the inhabitants will be able to decide on their own at a later date if they want to stay in the U.S.S.R.," the white-haired politician said.

People in the Baltic states of Latvia. Lithuania and Estonia have held demonstrations recently to protest their homelands' forced inclusion in the Soviet Union in 1940.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Jacksonville covers toplessness

United Press International

JACKSONVILLE - Topless dancers have been deserting Duval County for more accommodating climes since an ordinance banning liquor sales at nude bars reformed or closed all but two of the establishments.

There were . 18 such businesses in Jacksonville when the city council adopted the ordinance in October 1987. Some tried to skirt the law by offering drinks and dancing at different times, but a crackdown put an end to that.

The two remaining topless bars, the Doll House and Gypsy's, now serve non-alcoholic drinks. Ten still serve alcohol but the dancers are quite covered. Three have stopped using dancers and two others have closed. The Florida Times-Union reported

"You can't survive without alcohol," said Fred Bedran, owner of the SOS Lounge. "I don't know how the nude bars are doing it."

Councilman Clarence Suggs, a co-sponsor of the ordinance, agreed with Bedran's

Employees and owners of bars that have

said. "I've never cared for those types of

"I think it makes for a better city," Suggs

put bathing suits and similar clothes on dancers say the move has cut business in half. It's difficult to find dancers in the area now because so many have moved to cities such as Orlando, which still permit topless dancing.

Dancers who dispense with clothing get bigger tips.

No one wants to come in anymore, said a dancer at the Green Door who asked that her name not be used. "You can't blame

The bar owners filed a flurry of lawsuits in state and federal court seeking to overturn the ordinance, but lost virtually every challenge and have about run out of legal options, the newspaper said.

Numerous citations were issued in the first few months after the ordinance was approved. But violations decreased from

month to month, said Sgt. David Kilcrease of the vice aquad. Nowadays, violations tend to involve costumes deemed too revealing or

dancers who expose themselves. "Sometimes you get a dancer who may have had too much to drink. But most owners are trying to follow the law."

Kilcrease said. State officials say drug arrests at the establishments have also declined since the ordinance was approved. "It's like someone turned a light switch on," said Capt. Mark Willingham of the Division of Alcholic Beverages and Tobacco in the state Department of Business Regulation.

Customers interviewed by the newspaper were none too happy about the turn in events, saying the bars did not hurt anybody. "Nobody has to come in here unless they want to," said a customer who identified himself only as John.

Now cities including Fort Lauderdale have contacted Jacksonville officials and are considering their own tougher new laws modeled on the one there.

Police wanted arrest to aid pregnant addict

United Press international

WINTER GARDEN - Police say they arrested a pregnant cocaine addict for her own good. but are worried now because she was released on bond before space could be found for her in a rehabilitation program.

Julie Handley, 23, faces 20 years in prison following her arrest Aug. 10 on charges of buying and possessing cocaine. She was eight months pregnant and informants said she was using food stamps to buy cocaine.

The informants were people close to Handley who were worried about her, the unborn baby and her other children. aged 2. 3 and 7.

'This was a desperate attempt to get this woman off the street." said Detective John Gardner.

Handley, whose baby is due this week, told The Orlando Sentinel for Sunday editions she bears no grudges and is trying to straighten out her life.

"I know I don't have a craving for drugs," she said. "After I

about had my kids taken away and got put in jail - no way.

"I didn't want to have to go to jail," she added. "I hope to God I don't have to go again.

Some health officials have questioned the wisdom of arresting pregnant addicts, saying they need more treatment programs than the state currently provides. The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services plans to spend \$5 million next year to reach and educate pregnant addicts.

"If we put them in jail, we're just putting a Band-Aid on it." said Tommy Herman, a recovering alcoholic and cocaine addict and founder of Snowbabies. which helps care for children of cocaine addicts. "They're sick and they need love, too.

Family members say they are trying to care for Handley, but police had hoped she would get treatment in jail. She did get religious counseling, but the day a room opened up for her in the rehabilitation program was the same day Handley was released on bond.

Bables exposed to drugs harmed, study confirms

United Prese International

MIAMI - Babies who are exposed to drugs in their mothers' wombs before birth develop concentration dif-Sculties that eventually could affect their school and job

performance, according to a study released Sunday. "Cognitively, intellectually, these babies are OK, but they can't perform," said Dr. Ira Chasnoff, a Chicago nediatricon who released the pediatrican who released the results of his study at a National Association of Perinatal Addiction Research and Education meeting.

The mothers of more than 375,000 children nationwide have used drugs during pregnancy, the seaociation

These children are "going to have behavioral and developmental lauce that are going to impinge on their abilitlies to enter the workforce," Chasnoff said.

Chasnoff's findings are based on his two-year study of 228 babies born to women who used drugs during pre-gnancy and 49 born to women who did not use

drugs.
It found that by age 2, the drug-exposed babies showed significant physical and behavioral differences from

those not exposed to drugs.

Drug-exposed babies were about the same height and weight as the others, but their head circumferences were smaller.

Because a child's head grows as the brain pressures it to do so, "this has a lot of implications for long-term development," said Chasnoff, president of the association and professor of pediatrics at

Northwestern University.

The study also found that the babies exposed to drugs performed as well as the others on cognitive and motor ability. skille teets.

Small town's opposition surprises, stymies Texaco

ALLOYD — Texaco Trading and Tanaportation Inc. has been trying for nearly a year to get approval to build a 6.5-million-gallon petroleumnorth Florida community, but it has had to fight public opposition every step of the way.

And that's a big surprise to Texaco, because it thought it was offering the sleepy little community a deal that it couldn't refuse - a few jobs for locals, an additional \$55,000 to the Jefferson County tax roll and a fire truck to Lloyd's volunteer Fire Department.

Lloyd is a speck of a town off I-10, an unincorporated village in economic alumber. Its main drag is a dirt road. All but one of its stores has closed down. Several stately pre-Civil War homes — and many of the mobile variety — dot the land-

It's an unlikely battleground for one of the largest corporations in the world, but that's

Lloyd is a speck of a town off 1-10, an The opponents' three lawsuits unincorporated village in economic slumber misson for violating Florida gov. where the main drag is a dirt road and all ernment-in-the-sunshine laws. Dut one of its stores has closed

what it's become. And the battle over the \$5-million project has divided the community, causing bitter feelings on both sides.

We were invited into the county by the economic development coporation," said Joe Kelly, public and government affairs manager for Texaco USA. 'We were surprised by the opposition."

Public opposition has kept the company off-schedule by six months so far. And by the time the legal suits flied by a group calling itself the Friends of Lloyd are wrangled out in federal court. Texaco may not be able to break ground until next spring

Leading the opposition is Bob Rackleff, an independent cor-

porate consultant and former speech-writer for Jimmy Carter. He and the Friends of Lloyd say the terminal would present environmental risks and would devalue the already depressed land values around Lloyd, ruining any long-term chances for economic development.

Using his own money and legal help from a lobbying group for environmental and shipping interests, Rackleff has sacrificed about \$20,000 in personal income to devote his time to keeping the oil giant at bay.

"I'm trying to battle Texaco and make a living at the same time," said Rackleff, who lives in a house built in 1847 that he and his wife are renovating. "I can get back to being a human being

as soon as Texaco goes away."

are against the planning comthe county commission for illegally giving the planning commission power to decide zoning matters and the state Department of Community Affairs for failing to designate the proposed terminal - and the 45-mile pipeline that will supply it fuel - a "development of regional impact."

They've also run newspaper ads in the bi-weekly Monticello News citing Texaco's ties to South American corporations and claiming the terminal would be a potential environmental hazard.

Texaco has run newspaper ads of its own proclaiming the high-tech safety features of the tanks, the impermeable barrier that will keep petroleum from seeping into the groundwater. and the economic boon the terminal would bring.

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TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 595.

on \$1. On 87.

☐ Box 3 (numbers in any order):

\$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

24 Box 6 (numbers in any order):

\$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

☐ Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500

Cl Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy this af-

ternoon with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the low 90s and winds northeast at 10 mph. Tonight...Cloudy with a 30

percent chance of rain. Low in the low 70s and light northeasterly winds.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with 50 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high in the low

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows mostly in the 70s and highs in the low 90s.

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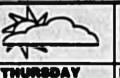
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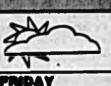
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BEACH CONDITIONS

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:10 a.m., 8:45 p.m.; Maj. 2:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** Beach: highs. 10:43 a.m., 11:02

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 85 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 84 degrees. Sun screen

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind cast to southeast 10 kts. Scas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

p.m.; lows, 4:15 a.m., 5:01 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs,

10:50 a.m., 11:07 p.m.; lows, 4:20 a.m., 5:06 p.m.

Tonight...wind east 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.61 inch. The temperature at 8 a.m.

today was 76 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 75. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Barometric pressure.29.88 Relative humidity....97 pct Winds....Northwest, 5 mph Rainfall.....Trace □Today's sunset.....7:27 p.m. ☐Tomorrow's sunrise....7:12

□Sunday's high.....91

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charter critic

POLICE BRIEF

Sanford man jailed on auto theft charge

SANFORD - John Harold Marriott, 34, 107 E. Sixth St., Sanford, was arrested Sunday on charges of grand theft auto. Sanford police arrested Marriott at 7:27 p.m. Sunday at Sixth Street and Oak Avenue. He was driving a stolen 1984 Isuzu pickup truck, police said. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Seminole County DUI arrests

The following persons have been arrested with driving under the influence:

 James William Lemon, 26, 325 Black Tall Ct., Apopka, was arrested Saturday at 2:30 a.m. by Altamonte Springs police after he was seen weaving on State Road 436 near Westmonte.

• Michael J. Patterson, 23, 221 Main St., Enterprise, was arrested Saturday by Florida Highway Patrol after he was seen off State Road 400 sleeping in his van with the motor running.

Michael Charles Richards, 31, 964 Vineridge Rd. #102.
Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Saturday Florida Highway Patrol after he was seen weaving on State Road 434.

Thomas John Donaghy, 24, 616 Hattaway Dr., Altamonte Springs, was arrested Friday by Seminole County deputies during an investigation of a traffic accident at State Road 600. Craig Scott Wheeler, 24, no address, was arrested Thursday by Altamonte Springs police after he made an illegal

turn through a red light. • Henry Mitchell, 37, 121 Hugh Ave., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Seminole County deputies during an investigation

of an accident at Brisson Avenue and Crawford Road. Timothy J. Luby. 28, 1384 Dunlawton Ave. #906, Port Orange, was arrested by Lake Mary police Sunday after he was stopped for defective headlights. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

● Larry A. Rodriguez, 32, 4275 S. U.S. 17-92, Casselberry, was arrested by Seminole County sheriffs deputies Saturday at State Road 600 and Vernallies Lane.

• Kenneth Alan Howder, 22, 1182 Fountainhead Dr., Deltona, was arrested by Florida Highway Patrol Saturday night after he was seen swerving on State Road 434 in

Man charged with soliciting cocaine

SANFORD - Neftali Calderon, 34, 101 Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of solicitation to purchase cocaine.

Sanford police arrested Calderon at 10:31 p.m. Saturday at Seventh Street and Laurel Avenue after he approached a plain clothes officer at the corner of Seventh Street and Pine Avenue, police said. Bond was set at \$500.

012:06 a.m. - 13th Street and French Avenue, trauma cell, boy, 16, girl. 14, net transported.

0 1:55 a.m. — 1901 W. Seminale Blvd.,

92:16 a.m. — 2714 Ridgewood Ave., man in tree, essisted Santord Police

Department.

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97:31 a.m. - 210 E. Commercial \$1. iorm maifunctioned. - 02:34 a.m. — 2236 W. Sominalo Blvd.,

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uni spill, weshed down.

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9:10:27 p.m. — 305-8 Geneva Gerdens, medical call, seeman, not transported.

9:10:39 p.m. — 368 Elm Ave., trauma call, man, 18, not transported.

9:27 p.m. — 303 Orlando Drive, meter on gas pump methunctioned, no fire.

01:17 a.m. — 43 Sall Points Apart norts, medical call, man, \$4, transported

County criticizes

Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Attorney Bob McMillan has accused charter critic Bob Webster of wasting the county's and the circuit court's time by failing to respond to a July order by Judge Kenneth M. Leffler.

"They're wasting time," McMillan said. "They're wasting the court's time by having me continually flie these motions."

"I think I've complied," said Webster's attorney, Johnie McLeod. "(The county) is ignoring the issues and playing word games."

McMillan filed a request to dismiss Webster's case against Webster failed to file documents in a timely manner.

(Webster) appears to want, for some unknown reason, to drag it out as long as he can," Leffler.

Since Webster, a member of the Seminole County Charter ighan a year ago to prevent the on Jan. 1.

Nov. 8 charter referendum, no hearings have been held to consider the merits of the case, only procedural matters.

This past Oct. 20, Leffler denied Webster's request to prevent the referendum without hearing arguments on the issues in Webster's complaint, but allowed him to continue the case

If the charter was approved.

Webster challenged the legality of the charter, saying a copy of the charter was not included in county records for an adequate time for the public to view them prior to the county commission's adoption Sept. 20,

Webster also said the charter violated constitutional mandates the county Sept. 13, charging for separation between county administration and legislation by shifting responsibilities to the county manager's position.

Voters were unswayed by publicity of Webster's argue-McMillan wrote in his motion to ments and voted to approve the charter by a 58 percent margin. The charter is a document that defines Seminole County's form Advisory Committee, filed suit of government and how it is to against the county a l'ittle more function. The charter took effect

On June 22, 1989, Leffler allowed Webster a delay in pursuing the Seminole County case until 10 days after the Florida Supreme Court ruled on a similar case involving the Orange County Charter. McLeod said the Supreme Court's decision might apply to the Seminole County case.

The Supreme Court ruled June 15 that Orange County's charter was legal, but sent the case back to the Fifth District Court of Appeals to overturn its carlier decision in favor of Webster, McLeod said the Orange County decision of June 15 did not address issues in the Seminole County case. "I wish it did." McLeod said.

McLeod asked for a rehearing, but was denied on Aug. 18, according to the county's court documents. McMillan said the Supreme Court's decision became final on Aug. 18 when it refused to reconsider its decision and at that time, Webster had 10 days to file additional information as ordered by Leffler.

McLeod said the case wasn't final until the appeals court changed its earlier position as

ordered by the Supreme Court. The Fifth District Court of Appeals overturned its earlier position Sept. 6. That appeals decision ended the Orange County case, McLeod said. But the Sept. 6 date became the start of Leffler's 10-day clock to continue the Seminole County case, McLeod said.

"We have until Monday (today) to file something because the 16th's on a Saturday," McLeod said. "But I already did, you see."

McLeod did file documents to the court Aug. 28 - 10 days after the Supreme Court's final decision, but McMillan said they did not comply with Leffler's order because they were new pleadings. McLeod said the documents were intended to comply with Leffler's order and did not enter new pleadings.

McLeod said he is willing to allow Leffler to decide the applicability of the documents.

1 ticket wins Lotto prize

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -The 96 million jackpot in Saturday night's Lotto drawing will be paid to a single person for a ticket

bought in Ft. Lauderdale. Besides the grand prize winner, 354 Lotto players won \$2,237 by matching five of six of the numbers drawn: 19,479 players matched four to win 859.50 and 317.182 players matched three to win \$3.50.

The six winning numbers for Saturday were 3, 5, 13, 19, 30 and 34, Paul

Southern governors at 3-day meeting

WILMINGTON, Del. - The annual Southern Governors Association meeting began Sunday in what was called "a good working atmosphere" to deal with issues such as education, drug abuse and economic development.

Governors from 13 Southern states planned to take part in the conference.

"There's a really good working atmosphere here," said Susan Williams, spokeswoman for Republican Delaware Gov. Mike Castle, association chairman. "We've got a really strong agenda."

The arriving chief executives were greeted with a report on ways to modernize economic development to meet a changing global economy. The report said the era of luring businesses and manufacturers with promises of lower taxes, lower wages and lower energy costs is over.

"The emphasis is on taking

ing to steal from each other," Williams said, noting that many Southern states compete against each other rather than foreign competitors.

Williams noted that the Southern states have changed dramatically since World War II, evolving from a low-wage and low-skill region to a region with a sophisticated workforce with technological capability.

Global competition will get much attention during the conference, with a luncheon

opportunities in Europe for the Southern states. Michael Mansfield, former U.S. ambaseador to Japan, will speak to the governors about Pacific Rim opportunities and developments.

President Bush's chief economic adviser, Michael Boskin, will address the governors Monday, pushing back a session on drug issues featuring speeches by the governors of Florida and Maryland.

Also on Monday's agenda is a conference on infant mortality.

this region into the global NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of Lake Mary, Florida, has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy by 12.26 percent.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on Thursday, September 21, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. at the Lake Mary Commission Chambers, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

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

BUDGET SUMMARY City of Lake Mary, Florida — Fiscal Year 1989-90 The Proposed Operating Budget **Expenditures of The City of** Lake Mary, Florida are 8.6% More Than Last Year's Total Operating Expenditures

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EDITORIALS

More fiber, less cancer

It sounds almost too good to be true; a simple change of diet could save tens of thousands of lives in America alone each year. But that is the finding implicit in the results of a study conducted by Dr. Jerome J. DeCome, a New York surgeon and

Details of the study published by The Journal of the National Cancer Institute show that adding fiber to the diet can greatly reduce the risk of colon-rectal cancer, the most frequent form of deadly cancer found in the United States. It affects mor than 150,000 Americans every year and causes more than 60,000 deaths.

The study is significant because it is the first to show that an ordinary foodstuff can halt and even reverse the formation of growths that eventually

Over a period of four years, Dr. DeCosee examined 58 people with a very high risk of developing colon-rectal cancer. Among those who ate two servings every day of a cereal very high in bran, the potentially lethal growths were much more likely to have shrunk in size and number than to have grown.

Understandably, the National Cancer Institute is

treating the findings with professional caution. Dr. Peter Greenwald, director of the institute's Division of Cancer Prevention and Control, calls the results "encouraging" and warns that further research is needed to refine and extend the findings.

At the same time, however, he is optimistic enough to recommend that the public be informed immediately about the benefits of a fiber-rich diet. He says fiber to particularly important to those with family histories of colon-rectal cancer because they are three times more likely to develop the

Bran of the kind used in the study is an insoluble wheat fiber, but Dr. Greenwald said other types of fiber might also be beneficial, including vegetables, fruits, whole grains and dried peas and beans.

As yet, scientists have no idea why fiber has

such a beneficial effect. Not that it matters. The main thing is that it is harmless in reasonable amounts and it seems to work

Tennis' first lady

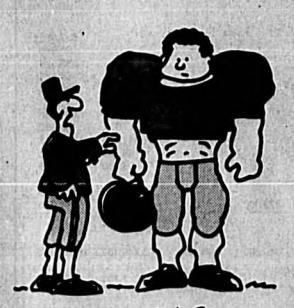
Chris Evert suffered some tough beatings during the twilight of her distinguished tennis career. But win or lose on the court - and over the years she won far more often than she lost - Evert has carned the heartfelt applause of the tennis world for the manner in which, in Kiplinger's phrase, she treated triumph and disaster just the same. She rarely, if ever, lost her temper, and never her dignity.

From her professional debut as a 15-year-old, Evert always came to win and usually did: She won three Wimbledon, seven French, two Australian and six U.S. Open titles, and won more matches overall than any player in tennis history. At Wimbledon, she reached the semifinals 17 times in 18 years, including this year when, at 34. she lost in the semifinals to the superior speed and power of 20-year-old Steffi Graf, perhaps the best woman player ever.

Evert's unamiling determination and a cool facade led critics during her early years to dub her the "ice princess." But she matured gravefully, always behaved graciously laughed at her own fotbles, and unfailingly gave generous credit to those who beat her, Indeed, judging by her behavior after Zina Garrison eliminated her from this year's U.S. Open, one might have thought it was Evert who had won.

Badly as she wanted to win, she recognised and accepted, as many do not, that there is a life beyond the limelight. As she retires from major competition, Chris Evert leaves behind a record, on and off the court, that few can hope to match.

Berry's World



"Take off that uniform. You tested positive for steroids. You're suspended until you get to junior high school.

CHUCK STONE

Yo, Lord, it's me and I be miserable

News item: On Aug. 23, Yusuf Hawkins, a black Brooklyn teen-ager, was shot and killed when he went into the all-white neighborhood of Bensonhurst to look at a used car.
News item: On Sept. 5, President Bush

declared war on drugs.

With America caught in a deadly vise of drugs and racism, I knew my Harlem friend, Booker Lerot Jackson, would be pondering this national

Sure enough, he had written a prayer. For reasons you'll soon see, Booker didn't want me to read this prayer. But I sneaked a peck when he left his Harlem apartment to play his daily Yo, Lord - It's me again, and I be miserable. I

Yo, Lord — It's me again, and I be miserable, I knelt down to pray this morning, but felt right lonely. Like we sing in church, "Way down yonder by myself, I couldn't hear nobody pray." Somebody may be prayin', but either you ain't hearin' us or we ain't prayin' loud enough. If we did, we wouldn't be lettin' drugs and racism

White folks be lucky. All they got to worry bout is drugs messin' up they lives. Black peeples got to fight drugs and racism just to stay alive. But When I be kneelin' down, Lord, do I ask you to deliver us from drugs first or from racism?

Yusuf Hawkins is dead, and I pray for his soul. An honor student, Lord. And he don't be sharin' no cocaine in his neighborhood. He jes' be wearing' his black skin in Bensonhurst. Some white stud shot him

only cus he be black. That's a heavy

cross to bear, Lord. But white America done decided we got to carry this cross we thought we laid down 20 years ago. So, we be gettin' gunned down on white streets, beating ourselves down on black streets, knocked down in the Supreme Court and brung down in the White House.

President Bush be art of our problem, Lord, cus he so jive. Now, I know Chuck

Stone like this man and believe that "kinder. gentler" spose to include black folks. But Chuck Stone be buyin' a pig in the poke in a minute. He

White America

decided we

got to carry this cross.

see a picture of President Bush or Mrs. Bush holding a little colored baby, and he think that be right nice. But Lord, Mr. Bush don't be speakin' out on how bad white racism is today. He don't think it be wrong that a Ku Klux Klan man be servin' in public office. He think that when he pick up that little black baby sufferin' from cocaine and say, "suffer little children, come unto me," he be makin' up for all of the other little black babies who be growin' up to suffer from white folks sayin' affirmative action

has got to go.

I pray, Lord, that you deliver this country from racism and help us put drug dealers away recism and help us put drug dealers away forever. And, please help drug addicts to kick they habit. But, Lord, President Bush don't be doin' his part. He be fightin' drugs like he fight racism. By pickin' up little black babies. His li'l ol' \$7.8 billion to fight drugs ain't doodly squat.

Them savings and loan associations ain't fightin' no crime waves, Lord, but President Bush done gave \$150 billion to keep them in husiness—and dis Lord—an associations and them can

business — and dig, Lord — so some of them can launder drug dealers' money! We done spent \$22 billion just to build one Steal-Away bomber,

and it don't even be stealin' away to nowhere. But, Lord, maybe you touched President Bush's heart when he say that neighbors workin' with neighbors can get rid of drugs.



ELLEN GOODMAN

It isn't possible to make nature

BOSTON — We are watching nature on television. This time the central characters are chimpansees, though they could as easily be lions or ants or whales. All sorts of creatures come into our home enlarged or diminshed to the same 21-inch else.

We are loyal members of nature's audience, armchair naturalists who have the jungle and desert brought to us by electronic room service. We have taken any number of two-sense specials to the Arctic or Outback,

two-sense specials to the Arctic or Outback, using our eyes and ears.

But it occurs to me this night that we are not alone in this posture. Most of us are observers or, at the most, visitors to nature these days, it isn't just true for those who live in concrete cities. It's true in the so-called country as well. The world we live in now is one of people and the environment as it has been altered by received.

people.

There is hardly a spot on Earth now untouched by our species, hardly a place left where humans are part of nature rather than its masters and manipulators. There is hardly

its masters and manipulators. There is hardly a spot untouched by human hand or plow or, for the matter, camers.

The settings for my nature shows, vast African preserves, are less "wild" then I would like to believe and more like the reproduced nature of San Diego's man-made zoos: artificially flavored. Untilled land, virgin prairie, is so rare that in North Delasta patches of it are marked for tourists as a kind of prairie museum. Come and see real live soil.

However different the experiences of watching nature on television or visiting it in clearly marked paths in national parks, it is, rare that we experience what our assessors knew as a truly natural world. A world in which they felt awe and humility. Now, by altering the atmosphere, the very weather, there is in fact nothing untouched by humans.

This is the why Bill McKibben's stunning piece of global warming in the Sept. 11 New Yorker is called "The End of Nature." It is not a doomeday distribe, although his reflections have the conceptual power of Jenathan Schell's "Fate of the Earth." But from his home in the Adirondacks, McKibben dessn't chart the end of the world, but of the natural context.

"An idea can become extinct, just like an animal or a plant," he writes, "The idea in this case is "nature" — the wild province, the world apart from man, under whose rules he was born and died."

By changing the temperture, we have changed those rules. They are ours and not nature's. The greenhouse effect is not just a metaphor about heat and light. The central reality of a greenhouse is that it is manufactured by people; "We have built a

greenhouse — a human creation — where once there bloomed a sweet and wild garden."

Weather reports even now include smog is, pollution counts. But the whole sense of the world changes when there's August heat on a September day and October rain in January. When, as McKibben writes, "out in

the wild, the sunshoulders is a reminder that man has cracked the osone."

McKibben makes clear, as few scientific tracks could, that doing nothing about the fossil fuels the fossil fuels blanketing the Earth "will lead us, if not straight to hell, then straight to a place with a comparable temperature." But he is more than skeptical about hi-tech solutions. Though it might be possible to survive in the greenhouse we are building by ever building by ever

You can only let nature be.

more technological
measures, just as it is possible to save a condor
or to replicate human reproduction in a petri
dish, it isn't possible to make nature. You can only let nature be.

in some ways that has been the moral message of the ecology movement. Limits. Restraints. We learned to stop using DDT and we are learning to do withoug chlorofluorocarbone, and must stop releasing carbon dioxide. More profoundly, as McKibben writes, "Deep ecology suggests that instead of just giving better orders we learn to give fewer and fewer orders — to sink back into the natural world..."

Americans, perhaps our whole human pecies, are better at building dikes to ward off the rising waters, and dams for power, at dealing with crises as if they were independent emergencies. But the problem here is much more radical: "The problem is that nature, the independent force that has surrounded us since our earliest days, cannot coexist with our numbers and our habits." How will we muster the will to see ourselves as the problem to

Nature is already pushed back to prairie museums, soos, national parks, protected endangered species. Now, in McKibben's work, there is another late reminder that if we don't limit our numbers and our habits, all we'll have of nature will be the videotapes.

JACK ANDERSON

Worthy addendum to Bush drug plan

WASHINGTON - President Bush's strategy to win the war against drugs overlooked the most effective weapon of all. The surest way to put drug traffickers out of business, in our opinion, is to go after their profits.

We urge Congress to create a "National Finance Guard" to track, intercept and seize drug profits. This should be an elite force of the nation's sharpest financial experts, empowered by Congress to monitor banking transactions, subpoens financial records and confiscate assets that are illegally acquired.

The National Secu-

rity Agency already has the resources to eavesdrop on the drug rings, intercept their communications and trace their banking transactions electronically. Since the Medellin cocaine cartel of Colombia to a subterranean threatens U.S. security, the National Security Agency should focus its all-seeing and all-hearing devices on the drug

traffickers. Washington should then call upon all nations to adopt

emergency laws and treaties that would authorize the conflecation of drug money, with severe penalties against banks that knowingly launder dirty dollars. Nations that refuse to cooperate, such as Panama, should be barred from access to the

Declare drug users to be Public Enemy No. 1.

international monetary system.

These moves would permit the "Finance Guard" to intercept drug profits before they can be laundered and strip the drug dealers of their assets. Billions of dollars should be confiscated, enough to finance the continuing

Congress should also empower the "Fi-nance Guard" to trace laundered money that is invested in legitimate enterprises. Underworld investments contaminate legitimate businesses, undermine their independence and obstruct free competition. Any holdings knowingly purchased with drug money should be subject to penalties or conflication.

While these measures are drying up drug profits, stronger measures could also be taken to dry up the drug market. By their purchases, drug users have brought a plastice.

purchases, drug users have brought a plague upon America. Recreational users and hard-line addicts alike are accomplices to the murder and misery that the drug gangs have

we should declare drug users to be Public Enemy No. 1 and treat them as such. We should call for the prosecution of every user who is caught and a stiff fine against everyone who is convicted. The fines should be in line with the user's ability to pay, so the penalty hits the rich as hard as the poor. The money should be spent confining the addicts to drug treatment centers until they are cured.

To stimulate enforcement, Congress should authorise a reward for informers. If their information leads to convictions and conflications, they should receive 10 percent of the conflicated assets. This would unleash a horde of modern bounty hunters upon the

pushers and their customers.

Many of our suggestions could be implemented under existing laws, but it will plemented under existing laws, but it will take tough new laws to win the war against drugs. We remind our political leaders that nothing troubles Americans more deeply than the horror of drugs with the terrible toll in violent crimes and ruined lives. An overwhelming 92 percent of American adults, according to a Gallup poll, want tougher laws and stronger action.

There are naysayers who claim that the anti-drug fervor among Americans could lead to a trammeling of constitutional rights.

Let's not stand by and watch our nation destroyed because we do not trust the strength of the Constitution or our public commitment to it.

commitment to it.

Exile community greets Chamorro

United Press International

MIAMI - Nicaraguan presidential candidate Violeta Chamorro was greeted Sunday by a crowd of exuberant exiles on her first visit to the United States since being chosen as the opposition leader in the upcoming election.

Not everyone in Miami's Nicaraguan community backs her candidacy, however, and some may she is not the best choice to defeat the Sandinistas, who have held power in Nicaragua since the Somoza regime was toppled in 1979.

Chamorro, whose family publishes the influential newsmer La Prensa, spoke only paper La Prensa, spoke only briefly at a celebration of Nicaraguan independence in Bayfront Park before wading into the crowd.

She is running for the presidency under the banner of a 14-party coalition called the National Opposition Union. Chamorro is the widow of newspaper publisher Pedro Josquin Chamorro, whose murder helped spark the overthrow of Anastasio

The Sandinista Party is expected to nominate President Daniel Ortega as its candidate in the February election.

While in Miami, Chamorro is expected to attend a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner Monday sponsored by the Cuban American Naitonal Foundation Extle.

and the Nicaraguan Civic Task

Although some Nicaraguan exties tout Chamorro as the candidate who can oust the Sandinista government, others

"Everyone is saying the elec-tion is beautiful and she dresses well, but that is not going to solve the problems of our country or give us democracy and liberty," Mario Bouilla, pres-ident of the American Association of Nicaraguan Doctors in

Exile, told The Miami Herald. "She's not the best person to beat the Sandinista monsters."

Jose Antonio Alvarado, leader of the group hosting Chamorro, said, "Let us for a moment forget our political orientations and support her; let us best the Sandinistes."

Cristobal Mendoss, who was expected to be among a group of protesters opposing Chamorro at the Sunday celebration, said recent immigrants and refugees from his country are concerned Chamorro's victory could give Americans a false impression of

democracy in Nicaragua.

That, he said, could make the United States less favorable to those who petition for asylum.

"Everyone who doesn't have a green card fears they will have to return to Nicaragua if she wins the election," said Henry Benavides, leader of the Union for Nicaraguan Solidarity in

Nationwide seafood inspections urged

United Proce International

WASHINGTON - A mandatory inspection program is needed to ensure that seafood is free of potentially deadly contaminants, consumer and industry groups told Congress.
Seafood is the only "flesh"

food not subject to mandatory

federal inspection.
Under the proposed Fish and Fish Products Safety Act of 1989, all fish and shellfish sold in the United States would be regularly monitored for con-

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., possible of the legislation. said. "Many consumers are wary about the safety of fish. There is good reason for their lack of confidence. They have heard many stories about contamina-

America's annual seafood consumption increased more than 20 percent between 1980 and 1987, but dropped last year. Imported fish, which makes up about two-thirds of U.S. consumption, would be covered by the proposed law.

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The students will try to build relationships with local business leaders. In October, they will visit Orlande International Airport to study the transporta-tion industry and discuss growth management in the area, Scarce

In future meetings, the students will discuss strategies with representatives of law enforcement, human services, education, business and government.
According to Scarce, Junior

Achievement wanted to present the students with leadership skills so they can become effective leader

"We want these children to be equipped to help us have a successful future." Scarce said. hearing Friday, Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank Young estimated that scafood is 1 1/2 times more likely to cause illness then poultry and three times more risky than

From 1983 to 1987, seafood accounted for 5 percent of all cases of foodborne illness reported to the Centers for Disease Control, but Young said. "We believe seafood is basically safe and dramatic fixes are not

ness are bacteria, viruses, natural toxins, paraeites, chemicals, decomposition and mishandling. Some ilinesses can be lifethreatening, especially in older people and those with poor

nmune systems. Ellen Hass, of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, said her group supports the House legis-lation. But Hass questioned the FDA's ability "to carry out the kind of rigorous, comprehensive inspection required to prevent contaminated fish and shellfish from reaching the American

In January, Public Voice reported that nine of 23 states in the FDA's voluntary shelifish sanitation program in 1987 had "major program deficiencies of public health significance." Those states produced half of the U.S. shellfish harvest.

Currently, the FDA inspects about 25 percent of seafood processing plants annually. It does not check fishing vessels. Young said he feels mandatory

scafood inspection is a good idea. The Bush administration has taken no position on the bill, due mainly to battles over which agency would head the effort

and financing questions.

The proposed law would put the FDA in charge of seafood inspection and allow it to enlist help from other agencies, like the National Marine Fisheries

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part of it. Evans maintained an office there but a variety of businesses were used since that time, including a drug store, post office, real estate offices and a variety store, according to Wesley. "They're all boom buildings from the 1920s," Wesley said.

As a girl, Wesley said she remembers the old city hall being the hub of all social activities. There were chicken and oyster suppers, dances, and various civic activities. Wesley even performed in a play there.

PTL trial anything but dull

United Proce Internet

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Jim and Tammy Paye Bakker took \$3 million in bonuses from their PTL television ministry as it teetered on the brink of financial chaos but saved \$3 million the same year by laying off 286

That testimony came last week in Bakker's criminal trial on fraud and conspiracy charges. The trial began its fourth week today, but last week was the only full week of testi-mony since the trial began.

In the interim, a witness collapsed and was pronounced dead by a juror who is a nurse, Bakker prayed the man back to life, suffered a panic attack, was sent to a federal prison psychiatric ward, strip-searched, found sane, ordered to submit to urinalysis drug testing whenever asked and threatened with jell for violating terms of his probation.

The trial has been anything but dull.

Last week witnesses testified Bakker and his wife Tammy Paye accepted huge salaries and bonuses while the ministry suffered serious financial prob

Chris Easley, former human resources director at PTL, said in November 1985 the ministry laid off 286 people. That same month, prosecutors said, Bakker received \$500,000 in bonuses and over the next year took in a total of \$3 million - the exact amount saved by the layoffs.

"We were told it was an economic crisis," Easley said. None of these people were discharged for cause. The ministry saved \$3 million dollars over the next year by letting those people go."

Joni Ames was one of those laid off. She had just moved to Fort Mill, S.C., about 10 miles south of Charlotte, to work for PTL when the layoffs came.

'It really had a severe impact because I am a single parent," she said. "I got my children together and said, I'm sorry to tell you this, but we may not have Christmas this year.'

"Because I had just moved to South Carolina, we could not get unemployment," Ames said. "I went in Social Services and we had to get welfare and food stamps."

Prosecutors are likely to rest their case early this week. Several PTL board members testified Thursday and Friday. including the Rev. Charles Cookman, who as district super-intendent for the Assemblies of God Church was Bakker's epiritual counselor.

Cookman said he was unaware the Bakkers were taking such extravagant bonuses and would never have voted in favor of any bonus if he had known the ministry was awash in a sea of red ink.

"I certainly would not have voted for or been in favor of a bonus if we didn't have the funds to provide it," he said. Cookman was clearly startled

his attorney, Evelyn Greer, told

the Miami Herald. "But he

cannot. We have advised him

The grand jury investigation is

part of a larger one by the FBI into possible violations of the Hobbs Act, a federal law against

a public official's use of his office for private gain, the Herald reported. Martines is at the

center of the FBI probe.

when procecutor Deborah Smith asked whether he could recall any board meeting in which Bakker was rewarded with

\$500,000 worth of bonuses. "No ma'am, I do not," he said. "In fact, I don't recall ever

discussing numbers like that." He said the highest bonus he could recall was \$50,000, although other board members have testified they recall a bonus of \$150,000.

It was PTL's practice approved by the board - to pay not only bonuses but the taxes on bonuses, so any bonus Bakker got would essentially be doubled to cover the taxes.

The \$500,000 bonus to which Smith referred was actually two bonuses approved Nov. 3, 1985. The first was a \$150,000 love bonus for Bakker and the second was \$100,000 so he could add a security fence around a weekend retreat he had bought in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Both bonuses were doubled to pay the taxes.

But even when the breakdown was explained after his testimony had ended, Cookman could not recall bonuses that large.

"I think it is possible the figures may have been altered," he told a reporter. "The figures may have been altered after board meetings, I think, since the bonus figures were never included in the minutes of the meeting."

The figures were included in an addendum and board members have testified they never saw the addendums.

Grand jury investigating mayor's role resoning of a 10-lot block of

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HIALEAH — A grand jury is investigating Hialeah Mayor Raul Martinez's alleged role in thwarting opposition to resoning a tract of land just before he bought it in 1964, according to a published report.

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Martines did not file public records of his ownership of the land until almost a year after the resoning, according to Dade County real estate and financial leclosure forme. Martines declins

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"The turnout and funds raised ere give an indication that all wisdom that the governor has problems with the business community are not true," said J.M. "Mac" Stipanovich.

A signal Martines might still have problems with business came less than a week earlier, when a few hundred business leaders at a Seminole County straw poll.

Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., and state Sen. George Stuart, D-Orlando, the two leading Democrats, got 212 votes to 153 for Martinez. State Rep. Mariene

Jose Naranjo, who led the opposition to the resoning effort in 1964, said he told grand jurors that Martines sent a representative to persuade him to drop his opposition effort. Meranjo was opposed to the

allowed an eight-unit apartment building to be constructed. The land previously had been zoned for construction of duplexes. Naranjo said he agreed to drop his opposition, and the neighborhood campaign against

then-vacant land that eventually

tt fell apart. The FBI has collected documents relating to Martinez's

purchase of some of the resoned land, said Jose Portnoy, who sold the land to the mayor.

Portney said he received a \$60,000 check from Martines for the property in July of 1984.

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lando gathering told The Gainesville Sun in a story for Sunday editions. "Yet you can see there's trouble in paradise."

Martines' problems with busi-ness stem from the state's politically disastrous flirtation with a tax on services in 1987. Martinez initially helped push the tax through the Legislature, then equivocated before leading the charge for repeal.

Business leaders said they also

expect Martines to suffer because of the underfunded road system and overcrowded pris-

Stipanovich points out that incumbents have a natural advantage.

"This is the governor's race to lose," Stipanovich said. "He "It's a minor thing," one of the should win it unless we make nome egregious mistake we don't usually do that."

But Ted Phelps, campaign manager for Nelson, questioned whether Martinez has rehabilitated himself. He predicted Martines will suffer for his opposition to legal abortion and his eadership in general."

"He hasn't treen challenged." And the minute he's challenged. he'll collapse," Phelps said.

Martines is expected to go on the attack when the campaigning begins in earnest. Scott Sokol, campaign adviser to Stuart, has called Stipanovich "the Lee Atwater of Florida."

"It will be extremely felety, to put it mildly," Sokol said.

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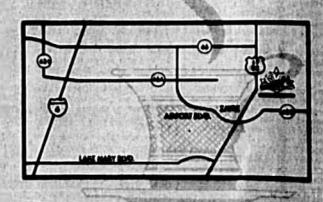
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it for the specified period of time," Schoenfeld said. "That person can now sell his right to the license or the license itself." Which means that the number

of applicants is expected to expand to include speculators -in other words, people who have no intention of ever using the license themselves.
"It's not a bad deal, if you think about it." Schoenfeld said.

"All someone has to do is gamble the \$100 filing fee to participate in the drawing, and they could end up with a license that is worth up to maybe \$100,000 in some cases."

The value of each license varies according to the county of applicability. A permit for Dade or Broward counties, for instance, which will have 37 and 34 new quota licenses respec-tively, is deemed more valuable than a license in low-population sounties like Obsechobse, Walton, Jackson and Leon. which will have one each this

Applications for the licens are being accepted at division field offices throughout the state until Dec. 12. Winners will be elected through a Lottery-like double random computer drawing and will be required to pay a one-time \$5,000 fee for the right to the license and \$1,785 for the

Someone who wants to transfer his license to another peres will have to pay a transfer equ to 15 times the annual license fee in the appropriate county, and Schonfeld said a savvy speculator would probably in-clude the transfer fee as part of his price for selling the license.

Florida has roughly 4,000 quota licenses in circulation, and that is about half of the total for licenses that permit on-premises consumption of alcohol. The other half is composed of licenses for businesses such as restaurants and hotels that offer liquor sales in addition to other

So hard-to-get are the quota

licenses, said Schonfeld, that some businesses that are essentially bars and clubs become licensed by meeting minimum state requirements for food sales. thereby qualifying for a special restaurant permit.

"Obviously, the attraction of the quota license is that you don't have to open up any other kind of business and mess with food or hotel services in order to serve liquor." he said.

The revenue derived from the various liquor licenses is only a drop in the state's revenue bucket compared to the revenues from the beverage tax on beer, wine and liquor - an excess tax paid by distributors and sales tax on alcoholic bever-

According to the state's economic report for July, the beverage tax has generated \$35.3 million so far this year, which puts it in fourth place among the state's 16 revenue categories behind the sales, corporate income and estate taxes.

NBC's 'Cheers,' 'L.A. Law' win top primetime Emmys

PASADENA. Calif. - NBC won Emmys for best comedy and drama series for "Cheers" and "L.A. Law" at the 41st Annual Emmy Awards, which also honored programs dealing with such formerly untouchable topics as Vietnam, abortion,

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Years" and CBS's "Designing Women" and "Murphy Brown." Series regulars Woody Harrelson and Rhea Periman were honored as best supporting actor and

Candice Bergen, who plays the wise-cracking television reporter Murphy Brown, was named top comedy actress over Blair Brown of "Days and Nights of Molly Dodd" and the trio of "Golden Girls" Betty White, Rue Mc-Clanahan and last year's winner Beatrice Arthur.

"Murphy Brown," the most-honored new series with 11 nominations, won two of CBS's 21 non-televised awards Saturday and picked up another award Sunday for writing.

Also grabbing four awards e a c h w e r e A B C 's
"thirtysomething" and Fox's
"The Tracey Ullman Show."

CBS, which trailed NBC in nominations, came out the network leader with 27 Emmys

to NBC's 25 and ABC's 13. CBS's "Lonesome Dove." the mini-series based on Larry McMurtry's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about an aging cowboy, picked up best director honors for Simon Wincer and six craft awards Saturday night, including costumes, makeup, music and sound, for a weekend

high of seven Emmys.

But in one of Emmy's biggest surprises this year, ABC's epic WWII drama "War and Remembrance" was named best mini-series over "Lonesome Dove," which had gone into the awards with 19 nominations.

most of any program.
"Empty Nest" star Richard
Mulligan was named top actor in
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROSATE DIVISION PIO NUMBER STOTI-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

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ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Virginia Caroline Lange Korns, deceased, File Number 9-771-CP, is sending in the Circuit Court for Seministe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 22772-9659. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's atterney are set form below.

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Quayle heads to Far East

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle's fourth foreign mission began today with a flight to Alaska. The 11-day trip is to the Pacific Rim nations of South Korea, Japan, the Philippines and Malaysia.

Quayle's primary mission will be to head the American delegation to the International Democratic Union Conference in Tokyo, a gathering of conservative party leaders from Western

But his itinerary also will include high-level meetings with key officials in each country, as well as his first session with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher while in Tokyo.

On his way to the strategic Pacific Rim nations, Quayle first will tackle a touchy domestic issue when he stops in Anchorage, Alaska, for a refueling stop.

There, accompanied by Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, Quayle was scheduled to meet today with federal. state and local officials, as well as fishermen, to review the clean-up efforts of the massive oil spill at Valdez, Alaska. Exxon ended a six-month salvage effort on Friday.

Quayle's press secretary, David Beckwith, said the vice president will spend three hours on the oil spill before heading next to Seoul, South Korea, for the first stop of his foreign

Dole may support more limits on guns

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he would like to see Congress draft a bill limiting the use of semi-automatic weapons and suggested that the lawmakers 'might go further than the president" in setting such limits.

The nationwide debate over limiting the use of semiautomatic weapons intensified once again this week with a 30-minute killing spree in Louisville, Ky., by Joseph Wesbecker, who killed seven people and wounded 13 with an

Ak-47 assault rifle before turning another gun on himself.

Dole, in an interview Sunday with NBC News's "Meet the Press," noted the difficulty in limiting the sale of assault weapons.
"We've looked at ways we could ban some of the guns, and

some of the domestic manufacture of some of the weapons like the AK-47, but it's hard to get, hard to describe," the Senate minority leader said.

Will we do it?" Dole said of suggestions that Congress should take action to limit assault weapons. "We need to find out. Let's get a bill on the Senate floor. Let's find out what happens. There's a chance we might go further than the president has gone."

More money for developing nations

WASHINGTON — The World Bank said it will increase its lending to developing nations to between \$20 billion and \$25 billion in its fiscal year 1990, compared with \$21.3 billion the

The bank's annual report Sunday covered the lending of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the World Bank's official name, and its International Development Association affiliate, which lends to the poorest countries under concessionary terms.

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IBRD lending is expected to range from \$15 billion to \$19 billion in fiscal 1990, up from \$16.4 billion in the year that ended June \$0. Loans from IDA are expected to reach \$5.7 billion in fiscal 1990, up from \$4.9 billion in 1989.

Lending by both the IBRD and IDA exceeded in 1989 the previous fiscal year's levels, which were \$14.8 billion and \$4.5

The IBED'and IDA provide loans for projects and rapid disbursement loans to support economic policy changes in countries reforming their economies, primarily in Latin America. The latter are called adjustment loans.

Since the outbreak of the developing countries' debt crists in 1982, the World Bank stream's rapid disbursement loans have

steadily increased their share of total operations as private lending to indebted nations dried up.

Miss America begins reign

NEW YORK — Miss America 1990 Debbye Turner says the downfall of Vancess Williams, the first black to win the pageant and the first woman to be dethroned, was an "unfortunate

story" that had nothing to do with skin color.

Turner, the second black to win the rhine

prepared to make the traditional post-victory journey to New York today for television appearances and a news conference. The former Miss Missouri also was scheduled to select her wardrobe for the year, which was donated by sponsors of the

From United Press International reports

Shevardnadze arrives for talks

WASHINGTON - The U.S.-Soviet dialogue, which slowed in the early months of the Bush adr.inistration, moves into high gear this week with a visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze that is certain to shape the outlook for a superpower summit.

Although the president's advisers profess they are not thinking in terms of a superpower summit, the prospect of a formal meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will be very much in the background when President Bush meets Thursday with Shevardnadze at the White

The Soviets have told U.S. officials that Shevardnadze will deliver an important letter from Gorbachev, fueling speculation of new proposals on arms control or a possible summit.

The U.S. side, however, is not expected to offer any surprise initiatives of its own in the talks with Shevardnadze that will begin with a White House meeting with Bush, then continue with Secretary of State James Baker in the scenic and isolated setting of

Jackson Hole, Wyo.

A delegation of Soviet officials arrived over the weekend to lay the final groundwork for the talks, which U.S. officials expect to cover a full range of issues - quite possibly without dramatic results.

For their part, the Sovieta appear more eager for a summit than the Americans and have faulted Washington both for a lack of tangible progress at the strategic arms reduction talks in Geneva and for the still-contentious situation in Afghanistan.

The United States wants to press its appeal for Moscow to help bring about a peaceful settlement in Nicaragua, where the U.S.-backed Contra rebels have been at war against a Marxist-led regime armed and financed by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

While Baker and Shevardnadse may be able to wrap up accords on monitoring

nuclear tests and sizing up stockpiles of chemical weapons, the complex details of cuts in strategic and conventional forces remain the work of negotiators in Geneva

From the day after he was elected, Bush has taken pains not to rush into a summit with Gorbachev. In recent months, the root of that caution has shifted from doubts about Gorbachev's intentions to concern about the political and economic implica-tions his policies hold for the United States and Europe.

"We've got to be a little cautious on what happens in all these different troubled areas that Gorbachev has," Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas said Sunday on the NBC News program "Meet the Press," "but we want him to succeed."

At a time when Gorbachev has his hands full, battling nationalist uprisings, labor unrest and entrenched economic problems, the White House had no intention of giving a high-profile welcome to Yeltsin.

Environment topic of **Bush talks**

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Bush hit the road today for a succession of state centennial celebrations across the plains and northwest, planting trees along the way to highlight his commitment to preservation of the environment.

Bush, who seems destined to be the nation's most frequentflying president, headed to South Dakota, Montana and Washington to round out a series of 100-year state anniversaries that began with a visit to North Dakota in July.

And while stewardship of the environment was at the fore of his swing through Big Sky country, Bush also hoped to strengthen his claim on the title "education president" before next week's summit with the nation's governors.

The emphasis on domestic policy came at the start of a week that will end on a far different note as Bush and his national security advisers focus on superpower relations in talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

With Congress working on his proposed revision of the Clean Air Act, Bush hoped to score points with environmentalists during his overnight centennial tour by planting trees in states well-acquainted with timber

The issue is one that has pitted conservationists against developers and has set off alarms most recently in the Amazon jungle, where the clearing of rain forests for commercial and agri-cultural use could speed global

warming. Plants and trees convert carbon dioxide, a key cause of the warming that could alter weather patterns and lifeforms. back into oxygen. Bush has expressed concern in the past about deforestation, but is said by aides to not yet be prepared to offer concrete proposals on how that potential environmen-tal time bomb should be defused.

For the time being, he has chosen to attack the problem sybolically by planting trees.

Emmys:

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a comedy, beating Ted Danson of "Cheers," last year's winner Michael J. Fox of "Family Ties," "Roseanne's" John Goodman and child actor Fred Savage of "The Wonder Years."

"I do thank the Academy for this very rare gift," said Mulligan, who won an Emmy in 1980 for "Soap."

Carroll O'Connor was named best actor in a drama for "In the Heat of the Night," becoming one of the few to earn Emmys for both drama and comedy work. He won four comedy awards in the 1970s for "All in the Fami-

O'Connor won the award over Michael Tucker of "L.A. Law." Ron Periman of "Beauty and the Beast," Edward Woodward of "The Equalizer" and Ken Wahl of "Wiseguy."
"I am pleased to have won

four Emmy Awards in the com-edy field, and now to win one in the dramatic field is a great delight," O'Connor said from Covington, Ga., where he is filming the series. "I am very

Dana Delany, who plays an army nurse in ABC's "China Beach," was named best actress in a drama over "L.A. Law" co-stars Susan Dey and Jill Eikenberry, "Beauty and the Beast's" Linda Hamilton, and

"Murder She Wrote" star Angela

Lanabury.

"I'd like to thank the women who served in Vietnam ... for sharing your experiences with me and allowing me to pay you the tribute you so greatly de-serve," Delany said.

ABC's "The Wonder Years." 1988's top comedy and the recipient of 14 nominations this year, picked up only one award for best director of a comedy series, Peter Baldwin.

Best actor in a mini-series or special went to James Woods. who portrayed the founder of Alcoholics Anonymous in ABC's "My Name is Bill W." Woods was a surprise winner over Robert Duvall, the odds-on favorite for "Lonesome Dove" and John Gielgud, nominated for ABC's 'War and Remembrance."

Holly Hunter, who played Ellen Russell in NBC's abortion rights drama "Roe vs. Wade," earned best actress in a miniseries or special.

Colleen Dewhurst earned a rare double win with awards for best supporting actress in a mini-series for NBC's "Those She Left Behind" and guest actress in a comedy series. announced at the non-televised awards Saturday night.

Melanie Mayron of "thirtysomething," last year's

top drama series and nominated for 13 awards this year, won for best supporting actress in a drama. The show also won for writing, costuming and single-

camera editing.

Derek Jacobi was named outstanding supporting actor in a mini-series for "The Tenth Man," a "Hallmark Hall of

Fame" special.
Linda Ronstadt won for best performance, variety or music program for "Canciones De Mi Padre" (PBS).

Writing awards went to "thirtysomething," "Murphy Brown" and "Saturday Night

The 41st Annual Primetime Emmy Awards were televised from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium by Fox Broadcasting Co. in the United States and on a live or taped basis to 21 other

The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences took time out to honor the contributions of comedian Lucille Ball, who died this year. Bob Hope presented the prestigious Governor's Award to Lucy's husband, Gary

Morton. "The Tracey Uliman Show picked up all of Fox's awards, winning best variety show and three other craft awards: makeup, art direction and choreo-graphy.





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Rabin to visit Egypt

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet approved plans for Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin to visit Egypt in the latest round of diplomatic activity on the Middle East peace process.

Government sources Sunday confirmed the expected visit but declined to specify when Rabin would travel to Cairo. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak conveyed an invitation to

Rabin last week through Cairo's ambassador to large!

The invitation is the latest in Mubarak's attempts to advance the stailed Middle East peace process, including calls for israell and Palestinian delegations to meet in Cairo.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Bassiouny said the proposed meeting of delegations was "e calden shows" to see

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Ukrainians demostrate for church

LVOV, U.S.S.R. - More than 150,000 Ukrainians marched through the historic city of Lvov on the 50th anniversary of the Soviet invasion of the Western Ukraine to demand an end to the ban on the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

The demonstration Sunday was the biggest in favor of the church since the invasion in 1939, church officials said.

On the anniversary of the Red Army's seizure of the Western Ukraine from Poland, Ukrainian Catholic faithful, who have no church buildings of their own, held a two-hour outdoor mass led by 15 white-robed pricets beneath a canopy of trees. They offered communion to worshippers who knelt on grass.
"All the world can see this church lives," said one priest who

said he served 25 years in a Siberian camp after Josef Stalin banned the Uniate, or Greek Catholic Church, in 1948.

The legalization of the church was expected to be raised by Pope John Paul II when he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Rome in November.

Iran warns it may resume Gulf war

ATHENS, Greece — Iranian President Akber Hashemi-Rafaanjani said that his country eventually would use force to recover 800 square miles of occupied territory if Iraq does not withdraw its troops to the nations' 1975 borders.

Tehran radio, monitored Sunday in Athena, quoted the president as saying Iran was prepared to continue peace talks with Baghdad — for 10 years if necessary — but would not tolerate the permanent occupation of its territory.

Rafaanjani is believed to have been responsible for Iran's acceptance of the August 1988 cease-fire ending hostilities in the eight-year Persian Gulf war with Iraq. His remarks were the

first indication fran was prepared to resume the war if the peace talks eventually fail.

"If they do not withdraw, we shall push them out by force," Rafsanjani told a gathering of commanders of the islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps.

'We have achieved what we wanted from the war and do not need to resume the war. We have good will and shall allow time to pass so that the world comes to recognize who the aggressor is, and who is in the right.

Mother Teresa still 'serious'

CALCUTTA, India - Doctors have nearly tamed Mother Teresa's fever but remained anxious today about her "battered old heart." the cause of severe chest pains that have debilitated the world-renowned humanitarian.

Doctors reported the 79-year-old Nobel laureate lay in serious condition in Calcutta's Woodlands Nursing Home, where she was admitted two weeks ago after suffering complications linked to a six-year heart problem.

"Mother's temperature is well on its way to being controlled, but her continuing episodes of chest pain remain a cause of anxiety," said a medical bulletin issued by the facility.

From United Press International reports

Soviet invasion anniversary noted

WARSAW: Poland - Shouting "Soviets go home" and "Down with communism." Poles staged legal rallies and demonstrations in several major cities marking the 50th anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Poland.

In the capital, some 1,000 people attended a ceremony Sunday at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at which akers and veterans of World war II hailed the bravery of Polish fighters against the Sovi-

The demonstrations marked the first time Polish citizens have been allowed to publicly commemorate the World War II invasion by Moscow.

In the northwestern seaport of Secsecin, 13,000 people con-gregated in two peaceful railies. Elsewhere, flowers were laid on the tombs of victims executed

for their political views and on the symbolic tomb of Polish officers in Powaski Cemetery in Warsaw. Some 15,000 Polish officers disappeared and are believed to have been executed in the Soviet Union during the



As part of a non-aggression pact between Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin, the Soviet Union attacked Poland from the East with more than 1 million troops on Sept. 17, 1939, 17 days after Hitler unleashed World War II with Germany's attack on Poland. In June 1941, Germany turned on Moscow, and the Soviet Union eventually teamed up with the victorious allies.

Previously, the events had been ignored or the details falsified because the communist leaderships in both countries denied historical fact and ref-used to admit that one "fraternal ally" had attacked another.

Instead, the communist media justified the attack

In the central city of Czestochowa, some 400,000 pilgrims — the biggest crowd ever — attended an annual outdoor mass for workers.

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Hugo approaches Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - The fringe of Hurricane Hugo began lashing Puerto Rico with 100-mph winds Monday after the storm pounded the Virgin Islands and Leeward Islands, causing at least six deaths and 40 injuries and leaving thousands

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon told Island residents just after midnight that Hugo. with maximum winds of 140 mph, had slowed, and at 6 a.m. the National Hurricane Center in Miami said the center of the storm would hit the island sometime before

"The hurricane will be affecting us until the night hours," Hernandez Colon warned in a message broadcast on radio and television. He urged people in low-lying areas to move to shelters on higher ground. Unconfirmed reports pushed Hugo's Car-

ibbean death count to 12. According to amateur radio reports, winds estimated at 100 mph struck the city of Caguas, about 20 miles south of San Juan, at about 7 a.m. EDT but lighter winds were reported in the southwestern part of the taland. Residents were reported to be taking

"We're battening down the hatches like it'll hit us in the head," an amateur radio operator reported.

Another amateur radio operator on a boat off Puerto Rico described Hugo's eye as it passed at 6 a.m. EDT.

"We were just hanging on for all we can when the eye hit us," the radio operator reported. "I guess we'll just keep hanging

"It became very quiet. No wind. No rain and water rising rapidly. It is ungodly quiet

The Hurricane Center said that at 6 a.m. EDT, Hugo was about 75 miles cast-southeast of San Juan, at latitude 17.9 degrees north and longitude 65.1 degrees west. Hugo was moving toward the west-

northwest at 8 mph and was expected to continue on that path, bringing Hugo's eye over eastern Puerto Rico by noon.

Hurricane-force winds extended outward up to 60 miles from the center and tropical storm force winds extended outward up to 200 miles from the center.

At daybreak, Hugo's powerful winds continued to pound St. Thomas, with some gusts measured near 90 mph. Trees were stripped of their leaves and power lines were

"I'd estimate that the wind is blowing about 120 knots and the visibility is nil." natior Margaret Utman told Cable News Network by ship-to-shore telephone from her 44-foot sailboat, Random Star, anchored in the Virgin Islands.

'All of the boats around me have dragged anchor and most of the people have abandoned ship." Utman said. "We're not safe but we're OK."

Homemade rocket hits U.S. embassy

United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia -Assailants fired a noisy "home-made rocket" at the U.S. Embassy in Bogota, but more powerful bombs rocked the capital and the city of Cali, killing a security guard and damaging a score of businesses.

A journalist also was reported murdered in the Pacific coast city of Buenaventura, officials said Sunday.

The attacks were the latest in the relentless wave of violence attributed to Colombia's Medellin and Cali cocaine cartels, which have declared war against the government.

No one was hurt when what a U.S. Embassy official called "a homemade rocket" exploded minutes before 9 p.m. at the embassy's Bogota compound.

"It hit the Embassy but it didn't cause any damage or injuries," the officials said, asking that he not be identified. The noisy blast "discolored the cement" in a small area at the

Doctors Invent

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An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

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According toone of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a "laxy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and sot a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now alimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

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The rocket apparently was fired from the street, but it was not known who fired it, the official said.

About 40 minutes before the Enibassy attack, two bombs exploded just moments apart in a business district of northern Bogota, wounding one person and badly damaging about 20 businesses, police said.

One bomb apparently had been placed in the 24-hour electronic teller section of a

In Calt, 180 miles southwest of Bogota, a bomb ripped through a restaurant district early Sunday as people celebrated "The Day of Love and Friendship" - Colombia's Valentine's Day. Security guard Jesus Maria Rio was killed in the blast.

About five minutes after the first blast, two more bombs exploded in the nearby savings and loan institutions Consvi and Corpavi, police said.

Artillery exchanges continue in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon -Artillery bombardment today destroyed part of a building just yards from the home of the Hezboliah extremist group's spiritual leader, killing two people and trapping six. sources and witnesses said. The renewed violence took

place despite the presence in Beirut of Arab League special envoy Lakhdar Ai Ibrahimi. who arrived from Syria late Sunday on a mission aimed at formulating the draft of a

peace plan.
Relief workers sifted through the rubble of the wrecked building adjacent to the house of Moslem Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadialiah, a leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, in the Shiite suburb of Haret Hreik, the witnesses said.

Two bodies were recovered and at least six other people were believed trapped under the wreckage of the building. Moslem security sources said. Padiallah later was seen

flanked by armed bodyguards inspecting the damage.

The top four floors of the seven-story building still stood above three gutted floors. leading analysts to speculate the destruction was caused by a bomb in the lobby or base-

But a Hezbollah spokesman reached by telephone said the building was hit during night bombardment, and accused the forces of Christian military leader Gen. Michel Aoun of aiming for Fadiallah's home.

Christian gunners engaged in fleroe overnight artillery and rocket exchanges with Syrian and Moslem forces in and around Beirut, police said.

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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

McGriff converts on Indian gift

The Cleveland Indians conceded left field to Fred McGriff and he used the advantage to bring the Toronto Blue Jays another game closer to

clinching the AL East pennant.

McGriff lofted a bases-loaded RBI single to an empty left field, vacated to give the Indians a fifth infielder, with one out in the 10th inning

Sunday to lift Toronto to a sweep of the three-game series.

The Toronto victory was the fourth extrainning decision in their last five games against the indians, and extended the Blue Jays lead to 2 1-2 games over Baltimore, who were



shut out 7-0 by the Kanass City Royals. Blaewhere in the American League, Boston trimmed Oakland 7-6, Seattle stienced New York 3-0, Toronto edged Cleveland 2-1 in 10 innings. Detroit pummeled Minnesota 9-2, California clipped Chicago 6-3 and Texas dropped Milwaukee 4-2.

AUTO RACING

Gwynn wins and sets records

MOHNTON, Pa. - Darrell Gwynn, John Force and Bob Glidden emerged with drag racing victories Sunday in the fifth annual Castrol GTX Keystone Nationals at Maple Grove Raceway.

National elapsed time and speed records were set and reset in Funny Car and Top Fuel at the 9698,300 event, the 15th stop in the 19-race, 818-million NHRA/Winston Drag Racing Series.

Gwynn, of Miami, claimed his second consecutive national event victory after a mid-season slump with a win over defending Winston Top Fuel champion Joe Amaio.

Gwynn, the defending Keystone Nationals champion, came into the event as the national clapsed time record holder at 4.981. Shirley Muidowney, the No. 1 qualifier at 4,974, Dick LaHaie and Amato eclipsed the mark before Gwynn reclaimed the record with a 4,951 in his win over LaHaie.

Wagner trails by six in Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - Amateur Chele Rutherford of Edgewood, Md., held a six-pin lead over 1988 Woman Bowler of the Year Lisa Wagner of Palmetto, Fig., Sunday at the end of Brut round of the \$75,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour AMF Virginia Classic.

Rutherford, trying to become the third amateur of the year to win an LPBT title, averaged 222 at Indian River Lanes to finish with a six-game total of 1,335 pins.

Wagner, a 22-time career champion, had 1.329 pins in her bid for her second title of 1989. Nikki Gianulian of Vallejo, Calif., was third at 1,304 followed by Lorrie Nichols of Algonquin, Ill., at 1,300 and Robin Romeo of Van Nuys, Calif., at 1.290. Dede Davidson of Southgate,

Mich., was three pins behind Romeo.

First prise in the tournament is \$15,000. The finals will be televised on ESPN Wednesday at

IATIONAL ILLAGU

Astros beat Browning, Reds

HOUSTON - The Astros defeated Tom Browning for the first time in more than two years Sunday to keep alive their faint hopes in the National League West.

Mark Portugal, 6-1, pitched a five-hitter for his first major league shutout, and Ken Caminiti homered to give Houston to a 1-0 win over Cincinnati.

It was the Astros' fifth

straight victory. Portugal struck out a season-high nine and won his sixth straight game since being re-called from Tucson. Ariz., July 15. He allowed five hits in his second complete game



In other National League action it was Montreal edging New York 1-0; Philadelphia splitting with St. Louis, winning the first game 9-5 in 12 innings and St. Louis taking the nightcap 2-0; Pitteburgh blanking Chicago 2-0; San Francisco splitting with San Diego, winning the first game 5-3 while San Diego won the nightcap 8-1; and Los Angeles tipping Atlanta 4-3 in 11 innings.



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Chicago Cuba, (L)

□9:00 p.m. — WFTV, Denver Broncos at Buffalo

Lake Mary ends drought



Horald File Photo

Ram harriers pick up first win in three years

By MARK BLYTNE Herald sports writer

ORLANDO - Lake Mary's boys cross country team came up with a brilliant performance and Lake Howell's girls demonstrated its strength as both captured the Class 4A championship Saturday in the Edgewater Invitational at the University of Central Florida.

Lake Mary came up with a suprising performance as it upended two strong teams in Lyman and Lake Brantley. Lake Howell continues to improve and will

again be a force in girls competition this year.

"This is the first trophy for a boys' cross country team here in three years," Lake Mary coach Willie Calloway said. "It's nice to win because it ends a very long drought."

Lake Mary won with a total of 64 team points, just ahead of Lake Brantley (68). Winter Park was third with 84 and Lyman had 125 while Lake Howell rounded out the top five with a score of 176.

the top five with a score of 175.

The Rams were led by D.J. Lewis, who finished third with a time of 16:29. Bob Robertson took fifth with a 16:39 clocking. Steve Heidt finished 17th for Lake Mary with David Yurick steps behind in 18th as the two ran 17:51 and 17:52 respectively. Charles Elberry rounded out the top five with an 18:05 clocking.

"We've been working real hard and I'm real proud of what we accomplished," Calloway said. "We've been trying real hard to go out and compete with Lake Brantley and Lyman and to finish in the top five."

Lake Mary went a step further by taking the championship and surpassing everyones expectations. Calloway, though, didn't feel it was that big a suprise.
"It wasn't like a fluke," Calloway said. "We have a

good team and they ran a good race. They deserve the credit for the victory.

Lake Brantley was led by individual champion Matt Jewell, who posted a time of 16:18, and Darrin

Tugman, who placed sixth at 16:48. John Feola was 12th with a 17:40 clocking with Craig Streetman taking 16th at 17:49.

Lyman was led by Kevin Padgett, who finished as the runner-up in the race with a 16:23 clocking. The Greyhounds ran a split squad with defending state champion Teddy Mitchell taking the day off. Juan Tannon finished 19th for Lyman at 17:54.

Lake Howell's girls won in easier fashlon, finishing with 56 points well ahead of second place Lake Brantley's 78. Winter Park was third at 80, Lake Mary took fourth with 84 while Lyman's 132 was good for

"It's hard to plan from week to week what a team will do," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "So far, I've been really pleased with our team. From the cards they were dealt, they've overcome quite a bit and I'm real happy for them."

Miki Palumbo led the Silver Hawks with a sixth place finish and a 13:05 clocking. Natalie Newberry, who ran on the juntor varsity last week, made a vast improvement and placed eighth at 13:17 with Nichole Compton taking 12th at 13:44. Shery Palumbo was 13th at 14:00 with Kristen Stuart finishing 17th at

Lake Brantley was led by Amy Ginnette, who won the race by posting a time of 12:52. Ginnette was the state's top-ranked runner going into the race. Beth Schaeffer was 10th for the Patriots at 13:39 followed by Carrie

Disalvatore in 11th place at 13:42.

Lake Mary was led by Allison Snell, who ran her first race of the year and took fourth at 12:59. Christina Olson was next for the Rams in 14th place at 14:01. with Bekah Booth and Haydee Rohlehr a few steps back in 15th and 16th place with times of 14:05 and 14:08. Kim Blackadar rounded out the top five with a time of 15:16, good for 35th place.

Lyman was led by Janet Greenberg, who finished second in the race with a time of 12:57.

The next race for all Seminole County teams will be the Lake Mary Invitational this Saturday behind Lake Mary High School.

Marino makes history as Miami wins

United Press International

Lake Mary's D.J. Lewis

FOXBORO, Mass. - Dan Marino made history in a hurry Sunday.

The Miami quarterback completed three scoring passes in the opening 22:45 to reach 200 career touchdowns on a record pace and lead the Dolphins to a 24-10 victory over the New England Patriots.

Miami ended its seven-game losing streak against the Patriots and its 10-game losing string against AFC East

Marino-needed only 89 games to reach the 200-TD mark. Johnny Unitas held the previous record in 121 "It's something special," said the usually low-key Marino, who after the milestone touchdown grabbed the

ball out of receiver Jim Jensen's arms, saying. "Give me that ball." The Patriots, 1-1, gave up 10 points in the first

snap on another punt. Miami. 1-1, which lost to Buffalo last week on the last play of the game, came into the contest "sick and hungry, shocked and stunned," according to Dolphins' defensive end Jeff Cross, who had three of Mismi's seven sacks.

"We work too hard not to have days like this," Miami lineman Louis Checks said.

Marino, who completed 17 of 28 passes for 226 yards. hooked up with Mark Clayton on a 15-yard touchdown pass and hit Jensen on scoring tosses of 16 and 10

"I don't know how he does it," said New England quarterback Tony Eason, who admires Marino's quick release. "Everytime someone is near him, it's gone."

Pete Stoyanovich's 31-yard field goal accounted for Miami's other score.

The Dolphins led 17-0 after the first quarter and 24-0

at halfting.

"It doublet's here been any better for us in the first half — offensively," Miami Coach Don Shula said.

New England scored on Greg Davis' 28-yard field goal in the third quarter and Hart Lee Dykes' 10-yard touchdown reception from Eason on the final play of

the game.

Eason finished with 341 yards passing, completing 25 of 49 attempts, but the seven sacks cost New England

"Defensively, we were pretty stubborn and this is the result," Cross said. "We couldn't wait to play again (after the season-opener). I guess we had to take it out

The Dolphine took a 7-0 lead 3:29 into the game when Marino completed a 71-yard, eight-play drive with a 15-yard pass over the middle to Clayton, playing in his Dec Belphine, Page 38

Bucs give 49ers all they can handle

TAMPA - When Joe Montana and Jerry Rice are comfortably enshrined in the NFL Hall of Fame, they'll recall games like the one in Tampa Stadium Sunday. Then they'll smile.

San Francisco's defense kept the 49ers close until the game's most feared passing combination got untracked. Rice caught eight passes for 122 yards, including a 2-yard touchdown, and Montana provided the winning score on a 4-yard run with 40 seconds left in a 20-16 comeback triumph against the Buccaneers.

"Montana's the greatest of all time in coming from behind," said rookie San Francisco coach George Seifert, who has opened with two road victories. "We were impressed with Tampa Bay's defense going in and we're more impressed with them right now. They've

got something going here."

Montana. who completed 25 of 30 passes for 266 yards, capitalized on a defensive holding penalty that gave San Francisco new life. After the Buccaneers had gone ahead 16-13 on Mark Carrier's 18-yard touchdown catch with 3:25 left, the 49ers began the winning drive at their own 30.

Montana opened with consecutive 15-yard passes to John Taylor and Tom Rathman. Rice added an 11-yard reception and Taylor's 12-yard catch gave San Francisco a first down at the 8-yard line. Roger Craig lost a yard and when Montana threw his second

lost a yard and when montana threw his second straight incompletion, it appeared the 49ers would have to settle for Mike Cofer's tying field goal attempt.

But reserve defensive back Donnie Elder was flagged for holding on the third-down pass, giving the 40ers a first down on the 4-yard line. Montana then rolled right and kept going untouched into the end sone to frustrate a crowd of 64,087 in the Buccaneers home opener.

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"Yes, we've come a long way, but since we've come this far, why not take it that extra step and come away with the win?" saked Vinny Testaverde, who hit on just 14 of 35 passes for 146 yards. "Today, we were able to watch first-hand how to get it done."

The NFL champions have defeated the Buccaneers eight times in nine encounters and have been beaten only 12 times in their last 60 road games. Cofer kicked first-half field goals of 47 and 32 yards to stake the 48ers to a 6-3 advantage and Tampa Bay was limited to 217 yards of total offense. □See Buce, Page 23

Florida teams win big with good defense

United Press International

Despite a career performance by quarterback Peter Tom Willis, Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden says it was defense, not offense, that won the Seminoles their first game in three tries Saturday night.

"You know that old saying where 'you win with your defense and you sell tickets with your offense?" Bowden said. "Well, we'd been selling too many tickets before tonight."

Florida State's secsaw 31-21 win at Louisiana State was one of three wins for Florida's major colleges Saturday. Flor-ida (1-1) defeated Lousiana Tech 34-7 and the secondranked Miami (2-0) Hurricanes defeated California 31-3.

Next Saturday, Florida State is home to Tulane, Florida is at Memphis State (0-3) and Miami travels to Missouri (1-1).

In Division I-AA football Saturday, Bethune-Cookman (2-1) outlasted Howard 10-3 at Daytona Beach, Central Flori-da (1-2) lost 20-6 at Troy State in Alabama, and Georgia Southern flogged Florida A&M (1-1) 28-0 at Jacksonville.

A home game with Newberry is next for Central Florida and Florida A&M plays Tennessee State at Atlanta Saturday. Bethune-Cookman is idle.

Florida State's Willis completed 25 of 35 passes for 301 yards and a 33 yard ouchdown to Terry Anthony. Willis also scored on a 7-yard bootleg that put the Seminoles ahead for good at 24-21.

□See Defence, Page 33

U.S. boosts World Cup hope with shutout of El Salvador

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TEGUCIGALPA. Honduras -Hugo Perez scored 16 minutes into the second half Sunday to boost the United States to a 1-0 victory over El Salvador in a qualifying match for the 1990

World Cup. Perez is an American citisen but, ironically, was born in El Salvador.

The triumph improved to U.S. to 3-1-1 in the eight-game, round-robin qualifying tournament. With seven points in five games — two for a win and one for a tie - the U.S is in third place in its region, four points behind Costa Rica and two

behind Trinidad and Tobago. The top two teams in the region advance to the World Cup in Italy.

Two teams from the soccer group of North and Central America and the Caribbean will advance to Italy. Costa Rica has completed play at 5-2-1 with 11 points and has virtually secured

Trinidad-Tobago (3-1-3, nine points) recently assumed second place in the five-team group. The United States plays two of its last three games on the road, including Nov. 19 at Trinidad-Tobago. Guatemala (1-4-0) and El Salvador (0-4-1) are out of con-

Earnhardt fends off Martin **In Peak Performance 500**

DOVER, Del. - Dale Earnhardt held off Mark Martin by two car lengths to win the Peak Perfor-mance 500 Sunday and lengthen his lead in the Winston Cup points

Earnhardt's Chevy Lumina crossed the finish line a tenth of a second ahead of Martin after a 30-lap battle for first on the onemile, high-banked oval Dover Downs International Speedway for his 4th Winston Cup victory of 1989.

Ken Schrader came in a close third, followed by Bill Elliott, who was one lap down, and Ricky Rudd. who was two laps down. Rounding out the top ten were Michael

Waltrip, Rusty Wallace, Derrike Cope, Brett Bodine and Jimmy

Earnhardt leads the champion-ship battle with 3,397, 102 points ahead of second-place Rusty The series now moves to

Martineville, Va., for the Goody's 500, the 24th race of the 29-race series. The championship winner will take home \$1 million.

Winston's biggest prize ever.
Earnhardt's victory gained him \$59,950, with an average speed of 122.942 mph. before a crowd of 64,000.

"Mark ran me hard at the end, I was worried about him," Earnhardt said. "He ran me good, he didn't get !

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Oswald, 5.236, 279.50, def. McCallum, 13.509, 57.69; Frustemme, 5.236, 305.55, def. Dum, 5.476, 276.59; Larsen, 5.306, 276.15, def. Bernstein, 6.526, 141.17; Force, 5.345, 275.31, tef. McCullech, 5.309, 371.57.

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Ford Probe, 7.381, 187.30, del. Lee Deen,
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Beretta, 7.372, 165.21, del. Reid Whiteland,
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Chester, Va., Olds Culless, 7.481, 185.83, def.
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Glidden, 7.389, 167.53. def. Beverley, 7.384, 186.62; Allen, 7.361, 186.31, def. Kerceky, 7.384, 186.16; Merceky, 7.365, 186.34, def. Delce, 7.365, 186.14; Alderman, 7.365, 186.54, def. laconic, 7.372, 186.31.

Glidden, 7.353, 197.58, def. Alderman, 7.368, 197.57; Allen, 7.377, 183.59, def. 7.338, 197.14. Finals Glidden, 7.352, 197.48, def. Allen, 7.376,

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Joe Amalo, Old Forge, Pa., 5.913, 395.79.

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Comere), 8.885, 1078 det. Harald Steut,
Greenwood, Ind., (Parties Trans Am), 8.921,
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Gory Ewing, Ballimere, Md., (CHevrolet Comers), 10.81, 118.79 def. Stephen Heprini, Plymouth, Mass., (Parties Trans Am), 9.363, 143.48.

David LeBrun, Uncasville, Conn., (Chovrolet Camare), 10.854, 122.39 det. Beb Lebrun, Southington, Conn., (Chevrolet Comare), 11.197, 118.93.

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7. Robin Romes, Van Noys, Calif., 2,82; 8. (16) Anne Marie Piles, Anabalin, Calif., and Jonnes Maries, Solen, Chia, 2,58; 10. Tish Johnson, Pamerame City, Calif., 2,58; 10. Tish Johnson, Pamerame City, Calif., 2,58; 11. Aleis Sill, Daerbern, Mich., 2,58; 12. Kim Terral, Galy City, Calif., 2,510;
13. Kighen Wassalaid, Elevina, M.Y., 3,86; 14. Thereta Morris, Akren, Chia, 2,58; 11.
Denne DiTrani, Harrington Park, N.J., 2,66; 14. Sheren Oven Tedd. Bourling Green, Ky., 2,47; 17. Jackis Sellers, Dullele, Pa., 2,47; 18. Wondy Macpherson, San Diego, Calif., 2,48; 19., Jackis Sellers, Dullele, Pa., 2,47; 18.

19. o. Joy Potembi, Permeauten, N.J., 2,482; 28. Carol Herman, Ardrero, Otto., 2,480; 21. Tori Romes, Van Nuys, Calif., 2,487; 22. Denna Hasel, San Jess, Calif., 2,462; 22. a-Diana Haserd, Hurricana, W.V., 2,466; 24. Carol Gianatti, Partis, Australia, 2,422.

Henduras
Oct. 6 — USA at Gustemala
Nev. 5 — El Selveder el USA (St. Leuis)
Nev. 19 — El Selveder el Gustemala;
USA at Trinidad-Tabago
x-Nov. 25 — Gustemala vs. El Selveder

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Communication can be heavy-handed in sports

By MAKE TULLY UPI Baseball Columnist

NEW YORK - No wonder so many players wind up in broadcasting. They love communication.

Give them dialogue or give them death, An exchange of views will make their day. Nothing stirs that adrenaline the way a tete a tete can. To ballplayers, there's no sound like an adverb borne on a summer breeze.

"We never talk anymore." they'll protest, making baseball sound like a love gone bad.

Just the other day, Mets catcher Gary Carter complained that manager Davey Johnson hadn't communicated with him. So, rather than let a .163 batting average come between com-rades, the two of them met.

One hour later, Carter still owned a .163 average, but at least he and his boss were communicating .300. We're not sure if that's with men in scoring position or not.

Then you have the Expos. They celebrated this year's pennant race by hitting .225 in August, lowest in the league. No one in the NL hit fewer homers that month. If you're Manager Buck Rodgers, how do you com-municate with that?

Well, some skippers re-spond by communicating with their office furniture. They get their message across so well, they wind up needing new tables and chairs.

Carter used to communicate with line drives. The pitcher would throw, and Carter would hit the ball over the fence. Roughly translated, this meant, "My grandmother could hit that stuff." Ty Cobb once told the story

of getting tagged so hard, his face nearly became part of the infield. This was the opponent's way of saying, you're Mr. Cobb."

Leo Durocher liked to order his pitchers to communicate with the batters. "Stick it in his ear," he would yell: This meant, "Stick it in his ear."

Nowadays, a manager needs the finesse of a diamond-cutter. It's not enough for him to send signals to the third-base coach. He has to mail postcards to the whole team.

"Just arrived in fifth place. Having a tough time. Wish you could hit."

Baseball should teach communication in spring training, somewhere between pitchers covering first and the cutoff play. One field goes for bunting, another for extra batting practice, and a third for an honest exchange of

Keep this in mind when the new Basic Agreement is negotiated. If you thought money was important, watch the nitty-gritty of player psychology. Let's hope it doesn't cause a strike.

Expect a scale to judge who gets the communication: Triple Crown winners, a Hot Line. Batting champions, the manager's home phone number. One-sixty-three hit-ters, the key to a carrier pigeon's cage. Now and then. a player will get a bus ticket to the minor leagues. If that's not getting a message across, then nothing is.

Fans need to communicate,

too. The Yankees just held a Banner Night, letting the crowd exercise its First Amendment rights. The next night, 22,922 and through rain and six innings of a Yankee-Mariners game. That's a statement, all right.

Good thing Ty Cobb isn't around to see this. He probably thought baseball was about first base instead of the First Amendment. He thrived in the days when line drives meant never having to meet with the manager.

Defense

Continued from 13 While Willis was having his big day, LSU's Heisman can-didate Tommy Hodson had his day ruined by the Seminole

He completed only 14 of 30 passes and threw one intercepanything going in the fourth quarter when LSU was falling behind.

Florida also relied on defense and the passing game for the victory over Louisiana Tech. Gator defenders limited Tech

to only 187 total yards while the offense was amassing 515, 261

of it through the air. Florida quarterback Kyle Morris com-pletted unly 0 of 12 phonon but they accounted for a whopping 254 yards and three touchdowns.

Miami quarterback Craig Erickson gained a few more yards than Morris against California with 267 and also passed for three touchdowns but nobody including Erickson conaidered it a good day because he threw four interceptions. The Miami defenders had little

trouble, however, holding their opponent without a touchdown for the second straight week.

possession, they had

fourth-and-16 at their 29 when center Danny Villa bounced the

snap to Feagles, who in despera-tion scrambled and tried to pass

to Martin, but again overthrew

The Dolphins took over and

five plays later actiled for Pete

Dolphins-

Continued from 13 first game of the season due to a contract holdout.

On New England's next possession, the Patriots attempted a fake punt on fourth and 16 from their own 20, but punter Jeff Feagles overthrew Sammy Martin.

New England coach Raymond Berry said the fake-punt gamble was his decision, made the night "I told the team about it before

the game," he explained. "Jeff is a pretty good thrower, I made a decision to go for (keeping) the ball and we just didn't execute."

Miami needed just 1:39 and three plays to score, Marino hitting Jensen over the middle

from 16 yards at 7:15 for a 14-0 On the Patriots' ensuing

Stoyanovich's 31-yard field goal and a 17-0 lead at 10:56. In the second quarter, the Dolphins moved ahead 24-0 when they marched 65 yards in nine plays, ending with Marino's milestone pass, a 10-yard toss to

Jensen. Miami's first-round draft pick, running back Sammie Smith. who signed during the week, started the game and gained 21 yards on his first NFL carry and the game's first offensive play.

getting open in the back of the end zone from two yards out.

The 49ers abandoned the

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we can help it."

"Tampa Bay has turned the corner." said Montana, who saw Roger Craig held to 36 yards rushing in 16 carries. "They played us much better than we've seen them play us before. We don't like to show that kind of drive at the end of the game if

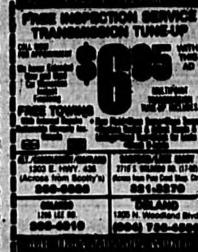
Donald Igwebuike kicked field goals of 23, 44 and 37 yards for Tampa Bay, 1-1, which registered four sacks and two in-terceptions against the top-rated passer in NFL history.

Ricky Reynolds' second in-terception of the game gave the

Buccaneers possession at their own 40 with 6:05 left. Traffing 13-9, Tampa Bay drove seven plays for a go-shead score as Carrier registered catches of 13 and 25 yards before beating Don Griffin on a fake post pattern.

The 49ers shook off Craig's goal-line fumble on the second play of the fourth quarter to go ahead 13-9 with 8:31 left. Rice ran 11 yards on a reverse and added a 13-yard catch before

running game early as Tampa Bay linebackers continually met Craig at the line of acrimmage. Forced to pass, Montana acrambled often and rarely had time to set his feet.



People

IN BRIEF

Seminole Spokes to have lunch

Seminole Spokes, the Welcome Wagon of Seminole County, will have its monthly noon luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Maison et Jardin Restaurant in Altamonte Springs. Those wishing to attend who are not members may call reservations in to Sandy Evans, at 869-8232.

Free mime production slated

"Twixt Tears and Laughter," a free mime presentation, is set for Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arta Building of Seminole Community College. Dr. E. Reid Gilbert, SCC's mime in residence who will be working with cast members for SCC's production of Scapinol, will give the one-man presentation. The event is open to the public.

Voters association to meet

The Southeast Seminole County Voters Association will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chuluota Community Building. Seminole County Commissioner Pat Warren speak on activities of the county commission, with particular emphasis on District 1. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 365-7643.

Kennel Club to meet

The Central Florida Kennel Club will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Lake Island Recreation Center, 450 Harper, Winter Park. Membership is open to those interested in breeding through the showing of purebred dogs. For more information, call 862-2672.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Lovebugs an unlovely nuisance

lovebugs, those small black flies with a red thorax. We consider them a nuisance because the congregate in unbelievablely large numbers along highways and splatter on windshields and grille of our automobiles and

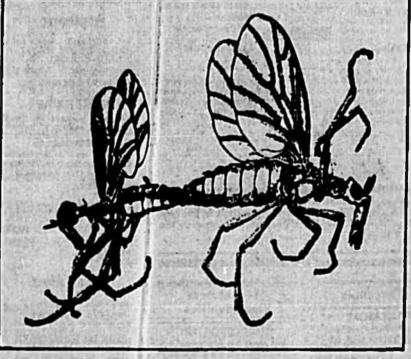
Our windshields can become so covered with the fatty remains of lovebuge that vision can be obscured. The flies can also clog radiator fins and sometimes cause our cars to overheat. The fatty tissue can cause pit-ting in the finish of our cars if it is not removed in a few days.

Lovebugs also enter cars and can soil the clothing of passengers if ant on mistakingly. In addition, lovebugs can enter our homes and be a special nuisance to fresh paint.

Adult lovebugs are harmless. though, as they do not sting or bite. They feed on the nectar of various plants, especially sweet clover, goldenrod and brazilian pepper. At night, lovebugs nest on low-growing vegetation.

Two flights of lovebugs occur each year in Central Florids. The spring flight occurs during late April and May. A second flight occurs in fall around late August and September. Plight periods generally last 4-5 weeks. Mating takes place almost immediately after emergence of the females. Adult females live only 2-3 days.

There are several insecticides that are proven effective in lovebug control, but spraying ions occur over such a vast



A male and female lovebug as they look 'hitched'



can be impractical because in-

area and for a short period of time. You can control lovebugs in confined areas like porches around your home with aerosal aprays available for other house-hold insects.

During the past several years, predators have substantially reduced the population of lovebugs in Central Horida, even though the insects seem worse this year. Lovebug larvae are in extremely high populations in pasture areas, so this is an ideal

predators like robins and quails. Armadillos are thought to be predators as well, but scientific data has vet to back this up. Lovebugs are predators as well, feeding on certain beetle larvae. earwigs and centipedes.

Many types of acreens are available that can be placed in front of the grill of your car to protect the finish and prevent the radiator fins from becoming clogged. If a large screen can't be used on the front of the car, a smaller screen can be put behind the grill but in front of the

Splattered lovebugs should be washed off the car as soon as possible. The lovebugs are easier to remove at that time and there less of the chance of damage to the car's finish. Cars that have been waxed recently are better protected from damage by lovshug residue. Soaking the area with water for several minutes will aid in removal, too.

When lovebugs are numerous, or you know you will be travel-ing at the peak flight times, you can spread a light film of baby oil or use an aerosol oil spray over the front of the bood, above the windshield, on the grill and on the bumper. This practice will make lovebug removal easi-

(Colocto White is Semine County Extension Urban let. Phone: 323-2900.

At the Thursday open house of the Garden Club of Sanford, about 50 members and guests enjoyed coffee, punch and hors d'osurves served by Mildred Lind's committee. President Ann Brisson and vice president Pat Foster

members joined. With refreshments in above photo are (from left) Ann Brisson; Mildred Lind; Betty Wyner, new member of Rose Circle; Isabel Wilson; and Mabel Chapman.

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Police banner a must for car

"Please Call Police" barner? A few years ago you printed an address in your column for those banners for motorists to put on their cars in case they had car trouble and needed help on the road. We recently sold our car, forgetting that the banner was in the glove

that the banner was in the glove compartment, so now it's gone. We are a couple of senior citizens, and last year we were on the freeway in Salt Lake City when our car suddenly trothe down, so we attached the "Please Call Police" banner to the inside of our rear window and within 15 minutes the police were there to help us. When they arrived, one of them said, "We have had over 30 calls about

you!" So you see, Abby, those banners really work. How do we get a replacement? daybe other people would like to rder one, so if you want to print a, it's OK to use my name.

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DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Mom in Cocos, Fla.," which read, "If you suspect you have an alcohol problem, you have one," was applauded by all of us who work at the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction in Trenton, N.J.

However, you omitted an im-portant fact: the danger ted with drinking alcoh while pregnant or nursing. Alcohol can cause irreversible birth defects, known as fetal alcohol syndrome. In 1961, the surgeon general recommended that pregnant women and nursing mothers drink no

alcohol—beer, wine or liquor.
Since fetal alcohol syndrome is totally preventable, we entotally preventable, we encourage women who are considering pregnancy to abstain from alcohol. There is no known safe amount of alcohol that can be absorbed by the fetus. "Mom in Cocca, Fis." said she began to drink after her first child was born, and increased the amount through a second pregnancy. She abould count her blessings that her ascond child shows no visible birth defects.

We would like to remind your readers that "A Pregnant

readers that "A Pregnant Woman Never Drinks Alone—-Alcohol Can Cause Birth Defects."

> HANCY PARERTY. TRENTON, N.J.

DEAR HANCY: Thank you for the valuable input. A better motio might be, "A Pregnant Woman Never Drinks." Period.



DEAR ABBY: Our son-in-law has made it a habit to bring a six-pack of beer along when he and our daughter come to our house for dinner, which is often.

Until last time, he has always one out on the patio to drink his beer because we do not drink in the house. I have never said anything about his drinking

although I do not approve of it.

When my wife called "dinner is ready," he started to bring his unfinished can of beer to the table, and I asked him not to.

My wife thinks I was wrong. Do you think I was? A RECOVERING ALCOHOLIC

DEAR RECOVERING: You were not wrong. It's your home, and if you' didn't want beer brought to the table, that's your privilege. However, there are many unanswered questions here: How did you ask him not to? Were you polite and non-

judgmental? Or sharp and demanding?

Also, does your being a recovering alcoholic have anything to do with your objecting to having beer at your table? (Most recovering alcoholics are tolerant of others who drink socially.) Or is your son-in-law objectionable when he drinks?

Do you think he has a drinking problem? Anyone who brings a six-pack to someone else's home for dinner must "need" it.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 81-338-CA-41-P

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Forecasure dated September 7, 1999 and entered in Case No. 80-388-CA-0-P of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein SOUTHEAST BANK N.A., SOUTHEAST BANK N.A., Plaintiff, and ERIC N. MANUEL, ET AL., are defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Frant Daser of the Seminate County Courthouse, Sentord, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 10 day of October, 1909, the faithwing described property as set forth in seld Final Judgment, 16 wift:

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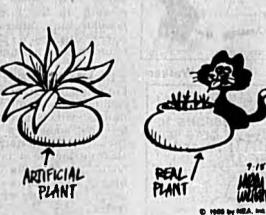
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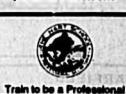
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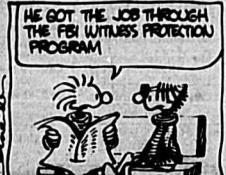
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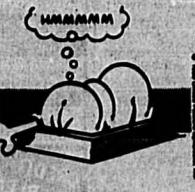






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by Jim Devis





Postnasal drip often causes throat clearing

makes people constantly clear sistance to diseases, such as their throats? My husband has cancer and heart ailments, is this annoying habit and won't most likely genetically desee a doctor about it. He was recently in the hospital for a possible lung infiltrate, but he never discussed the throat. Could there be a connection?

DEAR READER: Certainly. Lung inflammation or irritation can produce small amounts of mucus, which make a person feel that something is stuck in the throat. Constant throat clearing and/or a dry, hacking cough can indicate a lung problem, such as a "smoker's cough" in people who use cigarettes.

However, throat-clearing is most commonly caused by a postnasal drip, mucus produced in the upper nose or sinuses that drains down the back of the throat, causing a "frog-in-the-throat" sensation. Postnasal drip results from upper-airway irritation, such as that caused by allergies or air pollution.

Some people develop throatclearing as a nervous habit.

From the information you give, I cannot say with certainty what is causing your husband's problem. He should describe his symptoms to his doctor, who can then determine if the "possible lung infiltrate," a shadow on the X-ray, is to blame. If your husband's lungs are free of irritations or growths, he may wish to be examined by an ear-nose-and-throat specialist to see if he has a postnasal drip. The otolaryngologist can suggest therapy, if appropriate.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My stepfather is 88 years old and in perfect health. Is there some correlation between geographic location and longevity and health? He was born in Newfoundland and ate salted fish and salted meats exclusively. He worked in paint shops, around potentially unhealthy environments, for 22 years and presently lives in New Orleans. which has one of the highest cancer rates in the nation. Is he an exception to the rule?

DEAR DR. GOTT: What DEAR READER: Our retermined.

> In a sense, each of us has a genetic time clock that sets our age limit. Although we will not exceed that age, we can defi-nitely shorten our life spans by living imprudently and not tak-ing care of ourselves.



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By James Jacoby

An unusual event took place April 1-15 in New York and Paris - a marathon bridge match between men and women. One table was at the Cavendish Club in New York: the other was at Le Club de Bridgeur in Paris. Participants were asked to make charit-able donations, and a respectable sum was raised. The men won the competition, but by a very slight margin considering the 2,532 deals played. For the women, Dorothy Truscott found the right play in three no-trump in today's deal, even though it was played at 6 a.m. On the opening club lead, she played low from both hands and then won the club continuation

with her king. To protect against West holding the king of diamonds and East the spade ace, she went to dummy with the heart ace and finesaed the jack of diamonds. That was the winning play. West took his king but now could not gain by playing another round of clubs. since he would never regain the lead. So he played a heart Dorothy won the king and played the king of spades. East took the ace but could only cash one heart trick, so the contract made. Had declarer carelessly attacked spades originally, the defenders would establish their clubs, and West would set the contract when he won a trick with the king of diamonds.

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By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 10, 1989 This could be an exceptionally

gratifying year for you where some of your innermost desires might be fulfilled. In areas where transitions take place, the changes will be for the better.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Two of your long-range plane should start unfolding in positive ways as of today. These trends could give you ample reasons to feel optimistic and hopeful. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're still on a favorable roll where your financial and commercial interests are concerned. Keep looking for opportunities and if you don't find any you like, engineer some. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You and your mate could be extremely lucky at this time in achieving goals that are of equal

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importance to each. The key to success is to strive for harmony of purpose. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Try to treat those with whom you have business dealings today as friends instead of merely commercial contacts. You'll be amazed as to the benefits your warmth will generate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Something beneficial that a friend presently has going may be revised in a way that will allow you to participate. It's an opportunity of which you will definitely want to take advan-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your possibilities for personal gain are rather extraordinary today. There is a chance you might reap returns from three different areas. You are likely to be luckier

working in tandem with another today than you will be operating on your own. It shouldn't be too

difficult for you to establish the right type of allience.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Focus your energies and efforts today on things that are meaningful to you in material

ways. You're in a good cycle for financial growth and it's up to

you to take advantage of it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're involved in some type of team effort today, you are likely to be the one who can elevate everyone's enthusiasm level and instill in each a desire to win.

OBMINI (May 21-June 20) Although the channel might not be particularly visible to you at this time, important Lenefits are coming your way. They could be sponsored by a person with whom you have strong emotional bonds. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You could be quite lucky today in your parinership arrangements, especially those that are not structured for commercial purposes. These alliances could contribute something of leating

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Developments that have political overtones should work out to your ultimate benefit today without you having to exert too much effort toward their outcome.

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