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Agassi draws full house

HEATHROW — Andre Agassi gave the fans at last night's Prudential Securities Tennis Classic plenty to cheer about as he dispatched unseeded Brian Garrow before a standing-room-only crowd.

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Rape alleged at Kennedy estate

PALM BEACH — Neighbors of the \$3 million former Kennedy "winter White House" are reserving judgment until all the facts are in over an rape on the Kennedy estate.

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BRIEFS

Bellamy home at last

SANFORD — U.S. Army Sergeant E6 Leon Blake Bellamy returned to Sanford from duty in the Persian Gulf early Saturday morning. Bellamy, who was born in Sanford and attended Seminole High School, is visiting his mother, Fay Bellamy at her home, 1855 Brumley Road in Chuluota.

Following a brief visit, Sgt. Bellamy will return to his home base at Fort Hesse in Texas where he serves with the 197th Infantry, 1st Field Artillery unit.

Sanford and Lake Mary area families who have loved ones returning home from serving in the Persian Gulf may call the Sanford Herald, 322-2611.

Still no word

SANFORD — The clock is ticking. There's 176 days left before a Lotto prize of \$15.8 million can no longer be claimed by someone who bought the ticket at a Sanford retail store last week.

A Lottery spokesman said this morning no one had claimed the prize, which will pay the winner approximately \$790,000 a year for the next 20 years. If the prize is unclaimed, the money returns to the general prize pool to pay off future winners, the spokesman said. Saturday's winning numbers were 28 29 34 37 42 44.

Lottery officials refused to disclose the name of the store where the winning ticket. That information is used to help verify prize claims.

Superboy's in town

SANFORD — While Metropolis may have had Superman, Sanford once again has Superboy. Universal Studios began filming portions of new episodes of the series today in the vacant property adjacent to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 East First Street. Chamber spokespersons said the filming is expected to continue through Friday.

A number of other Superboy segments have been filmed in the Sanford area during the past months.

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April showers this weekend



Partly cloudy and breezy with a high in the low 80s. Wind east 13-20 mph.

Partly Cloudy

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NCR's plant to close

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — An estimated 210 employees at the NCR Corp. plant, 3200 Lake Emma Road, were notified yesterday afternoon that the company's operations are going to be gradually phased out between now and the end of the year.

NCR's Power Supply business and other operations in Lake Mary have been designing and manufacturing power supply systems, a component found in all computers. The business, but not the physical plant, is being sold to MEL MicroEnergy, Inc., a manufacturer of power supply systems headquartered in Carol Stream, Illinois. The sale price was not disclosed.

Robert Kramer, spokesperson for the Lake Mary NCR plant said, "MEL is just buying the business,



The NCR plant in Lake Mary this morning

not the building. MEL plans to construct their own plant somewhere else in the Lake Mary area, but as of now, no plans have been revealed. Kramer

Seimens Stromberg Carlson cuts 70. See 5A.

said the present NCR plant building will be offered for sale to other companies around the nation.

Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris said the city had been examining the probability of such a closure for a considerable length of time. He said, "We knew something was going to happen because NCR has been reducing the number of workers from a high of 450 down to its present 210." Morris said 121 employees are production workers, with about 90 in the staff and management areas.

The Mayor said however, "NCR has been the fifth largest employer in Lake Mary and we'll certainly hate to lose them."

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Topsy-turvy



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A three-car accident resulted in minor injuries Tuesday afternoon at the corner of French Avenue and Third Street in Sanford. Police Lt. Mike Rotundo

said no details of the accident were available this morning, but victims were taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment and later released.

Cop-union meeting canceled

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

DELTONA — The head of central Florida Fraternal Order of Police says labor bargaining is a small portion of the services the FOP can offer police.

"I'm not a union organizer," said Gary Lockwood, district FOP director and an Orange County policeman. "It is mostly a fraternal organization. Labor bargaining is something I don't even get involved in."

Lockwood, who oversees 14 lodges in 10 central Florida counties, showed up at the Deltona Inn Tuesday night to tell Sanford police officers about the FOP only to find the 7 p.m. meeting had been cancelled. An organizer said the meeting had been scheduled before organizers realized the same shift of patrol officers that attended a meeting last week would be working Tuesday.

The second meeting has been tentatively rescheduled for April 12.

Among the services offered by FOP that several Sanford police

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Gentleman sought in pot-cache find

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's investigators are seeking a "gentleman" with a British accent who is suspected of cultivating nearly 1,500 marijuana plants in a warehouse

near here. Tuesday agents with the City County Investigative Bureau discovered 1,494 marijuana plants in a warehouse unit at Midway Commerce Park, 3508 Benchmark Lane, south of County Road 127, said sheriff's spokesman George Prochel. The plants would have had a market

value of \$300,000 after they matured, he said. Agents discovered a sophisticated cultivation business complete with special lighting, an automatic irrigation system and a venting system to carry off tell-tale odors. Prochel said lighting and irrigation equipment had apparently been removed Monday night. Prochel said

Could big-time baseball survive our hot weather?

By Associated Press

ORLANDO — The feud between Miami, Tampa Bay and Orlando for a major league baseball franchise has turned to the question of weather — whether the big leagues can survive outside in the hot, humid, rainy Florida summer.

It depends who you ask. Absolutely, say team backers in Miami where 125,000 tickets were sold for a weekend Yankees club's exhibition series at open-air natural grass for Bobby Stadium.

No way, say leaders of the expansion effort in St. Petersburg where taxpayers footed the bill for the \$100 million, climate-controlled Suncoast Dome.

Ultimately, it will be up to major league baseball this summer when it decides among Tampa Bay, Miami, Orlando, Washington, Detroit and Denver to award two new National League franchises.

Tampa Bay, Miami, Washington and Denver have combined as front runners in the national sports media, but the National League expansion committee said it is still now making the preliminary rankings.

Everyone but St. Petersburg will play outdoors. But as the Florida summer heats up, other cities begin to factor in.

It's better, say baseball fans, that baseball Steve Dunning. "I think it's much hotter here than it is in Texas, so to play here in Florida, you'd really need to have a dome. But the thing is, I don't play indoors."

It's a tough question, said Dunning. "We're in a real predicament. I'm going to be a problem," said Dunning.

Smiley, vice president of Miami's ownership group. "People live down here. They're used to it."

St. Petersburg Assistant City manager Rick Dodge counters. "We're not talking about a 10-event football season. We're talking about 81 outdoor events."

According to statistics compiled over 40 years by the National Weather Service, Miami averages 92 days with rainfall during the April to October baseball season, compared to 81 for Orlando and 29 for Tampa Bay.

But the sunny, palm-lined ball fields in Miami and the bright chance of rain is diminished, said Paul Hebert, the weather bureau office in Miami.

"We're going to have some very exciting baseball which will mean they'll play a game. But there's 80 to 90 days of rain and we're going to play 81 games in the season," Hebert said.

In fact, some major league ball fields show Miami as a superior choice. Florida's long days and warm weather is a great fit for baseball.

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Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Suspended animation

When American citizens look skyward to see the flag wave at the Summer Chevrolet they may not notice the pole on which it flies. Richard Gault of Tri State Painting and Erection Co. makes it a business to fix the flagpoles in need of these parts.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Man sets trap to catch alleged burglar

THONOTOSASSA — A man tired of finding money missing when he returned from church stayed home Sunday morning and set an Easter trap, police say.

Wyley Johnson, 50, said he set up his own stakeout after a Hillsborough Sheriff's deputy told him he didn't have much of a case since no one had seen anyone breaking in.

Frank Tilley McCrary, 19, of nearby Dover, was charged with burglary.

A neighbor told Johnson a red pickup truck arrived at their house on Sundays after they would go to church, said Sheriff's Capt. Richard Cipriano.

Johnson said he called the sheriff's office last Thursday, saying he suspected McCrary, a youth who used to work for him around the house and drives a red pickup, Johnson said he was told his case would be stronger if he had seen someone break in.

Judge says guidelines vague

TAMPA — State guidelines for testing and maintaining breath analysis equipment used in Hillsborough County drunken driving cases are too vague, a judge has ruled.

Hillsborough County Judge Debra Behnke said Monday the rules don't guarantee accuracy of machine readings.

Defense attorney Victor Pellegrino had challenged the validity of breath analysis results in 26 drunken driving cases, claiming the rules governing testing and maintenance of the units vary.

After hearing testimony from state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and Hillsborough sheriff's employees who inspect, test and maintain the equipment, the judge agreed with Pellegrino.

The 26 cases now will be considered on merits other than the breath analysis. The ruling affects only Hillsborough County.

Grant will help children of Vietnam vets

TALLAHASSEE — The Marriage and Family Therapy Center at Florida State University has received a \$132,000 grant to help children whose Vietnam veteran fathers may have been exposed to the defoliant Agent Orange, the school announced.

The one-year renewable grant will provide counseling, consultation and education for veterans, children of veterans and family members who may be close to them in North Florida, South Georgia and Alabama.

Emphasis will be placed on the needs of children with physical or developmental disabilities.

The program, called the Vietnam Veterans Children's Project, is expected to serve about 275 clients in 135 households, said Charles Figley, himself a Vietnam veteran and director of the center.

The grant is funded by the Agent Orange Class Assistance Program, established through an out-of-court settlement in a large class-action suit against a number of chemical companies that produced Agent Orange.

Baby born in Mercedes-Benz

BOCA RATON — A baby girl was doing well after insisting on being born two days early — in her parents' Mercedes-Benz, with dad getting instructions over his cellular phone and mom sticking her head out the sunroof.

Lindsay Ryan Silverman — all 7 pounds and 2 ounces of her — was born in the front seat just after her parents pulled out of rush-hour traffic at 7:45 a.m. Monday.

"I said, 'Steve, I'm in pain,' and he was trying to get through the morning traffic. (Then) I said, 'Steve, pull over,'" a tired but happy Lori Silverman recalled from her room at West Boca Medical Center.

"You never think something like this is going to happen to you. It's a good April Fool's story," she said before going home Tuesday, baby in tow.

Subject of intense probe arrested

MIAMI — Alberto San Pedro, subject of one of Dade County's most intensive corruption probes in the 1980s, was arrested by the FBI on charges of racketeering, narcotics smuggling and money laundering.

San Pedro was charged in an alleged scheme to smuggle cocaine through the Bahamas into Florida and money laundering.

In the 1980s, the Hialeah businessman's claims of influence peddling set off shock waves and injured numerous people close to him. San Pedro counted police, officers, judges and politicians among his friends.

He was convicted of a fraction of the many counts against him and was released from prison in December 1989.

San Pedro was arrested at 6 a.m. Tuesday at his Hialeah home and FBI agents and Metro police searched his home.

San Pedro worked out a deal to get immunity by pleading guilty to charges of bribing an FBI agent in 1988. His attorney said that deal made it illegal to arrest him again Tuesday.

But U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said that plea agreement went out the window when San Pedro lied to a grand jury.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Town buzzes over alleged rape at Kennedy estate

By SANDRA WALEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

PALM BEACH — This island is abuzz over an alleged rape on the Kennedy estate, but neighbors of the \$3 million former "winter White House" are reserving judgment until all the facts are in.

"They're a fixture in the Palm Beach community," said George Preston, a longtime Palm Beach resident who lives down the street from the Kennedys. "I think it's kind of unfair, all of this innuendo, without any facts as to what happened. We don't even know that this is true."

Investigators have not filed charges in the case and have declined to say whether anyone associated with the Kennedy family is a suspect, said Palm Beach Police spokesman Craig Gunkel.

That hasn't stopped more than 100 media organizations, including the London tabloids and television scandal shows, from contacting Palm Beach police after a woman reported she was raped inside the estate early Saturday.

"I got at least 12 different calls from London," Gunkel said. "This is definitely the clamor of the town the last two days."

An elderly woman who lives across the street from the Mediterranean revival-style mansion built in 1925 said everyone in town is caught up in the story, but not leaping to conclusions.

I'm enthralled with them and everything that happens to them. I find them fascinating — not always admirable.

—Ruth Kane

"The Kennedys have the charisma about them that no matter what they do, they get a lot of publicity," said the woman who declined to give her name. "They haven't proved anything ... if Joe Blow did it, nobody would give it a thought."

U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy was with his son, Patrick, and nephew, William Kennedy Smith, Friday night at the Palm Beach lounge Au Bar, Patrick Kennedy said Tuesday.

Smith is the son of Ted Kennedy's older sister, Jean Kennedy Smith, and the late Stephen Smith, a New York businessman.

Both the senator and his 24-year-old son, a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, said they had nothing to do with the incident. Smith, 30, a student at Georgetown University School of Medicine, was staying with friends Tuesday night and couldn't be reached for comment.

Patrick Kennedy said he was asleep at the time of the alleged rape, does not know the woman

involved and does not know whose guest she was.

"The girl is not someone I know. She was not a guest of mine. I assume she was a guest of one of my cousins," Patrick Kennedy told The Providence Journal-Bulletin. "I never saw who came back (from the bar) with her."

He refused to say which cousins were at the compound or give their names, except to say that several cousins were there.

Police identified the victim of the alleged assault only as a 30-year-old Palm Beach County woman. The Palm Beach Post reported today that she has a child and socializes regularly at nightclubs on the exclusive island.

Police Chief Joe Terlizze said investigators were sent to the Kennedy compound shortly after she made the complaint Saturday afternoon, but by then the woman's alleged assailant had left Palm Beach, according to a report in the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale today.

While police released very little new information Tuesday, saying they did not want to compromise the case, news of the alleged rape was the gossip of the town.

"It's deja vu for the family. I'm enthralled with them and everything that happens to them," said Ruth Kane, visiting from nearby Boca Raton. "I find them fascinating — not always admirable."

Woman will be institutionalized

Pieces of husband found buried in the back yard

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Fort Lauderdale woman will not be extradited to Hong Kong that she murdered her husband in April 1989. The murder investigation began after a gardener unearthed parts of the remains of Winkler's husband, 34-year-old Michael Chan Chi-Lok, while tilling a backyard sweet potato plot.

Prosecutors in Hong Kong have agreed to drop their request that Narda Serrano Winkler, 34, be returned to Hong Kong in exchange for an agreement that she will be committed to a mental institution in the United States.

The proposed arrangement is spelled out in a motion filed in federal court by Winkler's attorneys.

Winkler's extradition hearing had been set for Tuesday. It was postponed as a result of the pending agreement.

Winkler has since remarried and gave birth to a girl late last year. The child is being cared for by Winkler's mother.

Winkler was arrested on Sept. 6 by U.S. marshals on charges filed in Hong Kong that she murdered her husband in April 1989. The murder investigation began after a gardener unearthed parts of the remains of Winkler's husband, 34-year-old Michael Chan Chi-Lok, while tilling a backyard sweet potato plot.

Police reports suggest that Chan was stabbed to death on the couple's waterbed and that Winkler saw him into sections. She placed the sections in a large suitcase and carried them one-by-one to a series of shallow graves in the backyard.

Winkler told police and neighbors that her husband had left Hong Kong for the United States. She closed up the couple's townhouse and returned to Fort Lauderdale.

Police were unable to verify Chan's whereabouts. But detectives opened a murder investigation when his body was discovered.

Chiles lobbies to pass hospital assessment

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles is putting the hard sell on lawmakers to pass his proposed hospital assessment increase for charity care, but votes are difficult to come by.

"He's got really an idea and no votes," said House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach.

The House today was scheduled to vote for a bill that would transfer some of the state's power over education to local school districts, a concept commonly called "accountability."

Under the bill (CS-HB 2343), Florida schools could ignore dozens of education programs devised by lawmakers in the past. In exchange for that greater flexibility, however, schools' performance would be reported to both the public and the state.

Rep. Douglas "Tim" Jamerson said the legislation would rejuvenate Florida education by increasing parental responsibility and local control.

In spite of the billions of dollars spent by the Legislature in the past, things haven't improved, said Jamerson, noting poor teacher pay, dropping college test scores, and the dropout

and teen-age pregnancy rates.

A similar bill (CS-SB 2054) was approved Tuesday by a Senate committee, but the measure could face a more difficult test in the upper chamber.

Chiles, during a lunch meeting Tuesday at the Governor's Mansion with eight leading legislators, came up with a new twist to the assessment increase, dubbed a "sick tax" by well-financed opponents who claim it will drive up health costs for patients who can pay.

The governor's latest plan would raise \$160 million, enough to offset a \$61 million deficit in a fund that helps pay

Kookaburra Aviary dedicated

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Central Florida Zoological Park will formally open its new Kookaburra Aviary Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. with a brief review and an exhibit centered on these fascinating and unusual Australian birds.

In cooperation with the Laughing Kookaburra establishment at Walt Disney's Buena Vista Palace, the zoo display will consist of a large flight area complete with the type of trees and plants that are normal in the bird's overseas home territory.

John Muzynski, Beverage Manager at the Palace said, "There is a natural tie-in with the zoo and the Kookaburra and we are pleased to support the community by sponsoring this new addition to the zoo."

The kookaburra, also known as the Giant Kingfisher, normally stands about one foot high and weighs slightly over ten ounces. It speaks in a chuckle that grows louder as it progresses, sounding as though it is calling its own name. The call, according to experts, is the way a kookaburra identifies his territory. The sound was quite familiar as one of the birds calls commonly heard in many of the original Tarzan movies, although the Ape Man was supposedly in Africa and the bird is a native of Australia and New Guinea.

The zoo has two kookaburras. The 1-year-old male was provided by the Jackson Zoo in Mississippi. The female kookaburra is about 8 months old and was hand raised at the Baton Rouge Zoo in Louisiana.

Members of the general public are invited to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony and grand opening of the display. The Central Florida Zoological Park is located on Highway 17-92, just east from exit 52 on Interstate-4.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 1-5-8



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy. High in the low 80s. Wind east 15-20 mph.

Tonight: Mostly fair. Low near 60. Wind east 10 to 15 mph.

Thursday: Partly cloudy and breezy. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Wind east 15 to 20 mph.

Extended forecast: Mostly cloudy throughout the period. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Highs will be in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Apalachicola	74	51	00
Daytona Beach	75	47	00
Ft. Lauderdale	79	49	00
Fort Myers	81	59	00
Gainesville	78	43	00
Homestead	80	58	00
Jacksonville	78	44	00
Key West	80	70	00
Miami	79	43	00
Lakeland	M	M	M
Orlando	79	43	00
Pensacola	77	47	00
Sarasota	76	51	00
Tallahassee	81	39	00
Tampa	80	50	00
Vero Beach	74	58	00
W. Palm Beach	78	67	00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
PlyCldy 75-56	PlyCldy 80-55	Sunny 70-50	Sunny 75-54	PlyCldy 78-50

MOON PHASES

LAST March 8	NEW March 16
FIRST March 23	FULL March 30

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and rough. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 68 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and real choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

TIDES

THURSDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:55 a.m., 10:25 p.m.; Maj. 3:45 a.m., 4:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:12 a.m., 11:40 p.m.; lows, 5:27 a.m., 5:16 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:17 a.m., 11:45 p.m.; lows, 5:32 a.m., 5:21 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 11:32 a.m., mid-night, lows, 5:47 a.m., 5:36 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory in effect. Tonight and Thursday: Wind east 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Isolated showers.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 75 degrees and the overnight low was 53 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending 9 a.m. Wednesday, totaled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 72 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 58, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Tuesday's high.....78
 Barometric pressure.....30.28
 Relative Humidity.....57 pct
 Wind.....East 14 mph
 Rainfall.....0 in.
 Today's sunset.....6:44 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:12

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Dir
Anchorage	44	24	00	clr
Atlanta	78	47	00	clr
Atlantic City	52	30	00	clr
Austin	74	53	00	clr
Baltimore	52	31	00	clr
Birmingham	72	42	00	clr
Bismarck	78	41	00	clr
Boise	61	38	04	clr
Boston	51	27	15	clr
Burlington, Vt.	45	34	10	clr
Charleston, S.C.	67	57	00	clr
Charleston, W.Va.	57	32	00	clr
Charlotte, N.C.	74	46	00	clr
Chicago	51	26	00	rn
Cleveland	40	11	00	clr
Concord, N.H.	50	31	05	clr
Dallas Ft Worth	71	54	00	clr
Denver	56	42	00	clr
Des Moines	49	24	00	clr
Detroit	49	31	05	clr
Hartford	49	31	05	clr
Honolulu	79	69	00	clr
Indianapolis	54	30	00	rn
Jackson Miss.	79	41	00	clr
Kansas City	70	49	00	clr
Las Vegas	75	48	00	clr
Little Rock	74	49	00	clr
Los Angeles	70	50	00	clr
Louisville	61	36	00	rn
Memphis	78	54	00	clr
Milwaukee	45	28	00	clr
Minneapolis	45	28	00	clr
Nashville	78	41	00	clr
New Orleans	76	45	00	clr
New York City	51	37	00	clr
Norfolk, Va.	61	34	00	clr
Oklahoma City	63	51	02	clr
Omaha	73	45	00	clr
Philadelphia	51	36	01	clr
Phoenix	79	54	00	clr
Pittsburgh	47	30	00	clr
Portland, Ore.	56	47	03	clr
Providence	49	36	01	clr
St. Louis	66	46	00	rn
Salt Lake City	63	40	00	clr

POLICE BRIEFS

Shots fired at car

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the shooting of a vehicle Tuesday morning, parked at the Reddick Memorial First Baptist Church, 3155 Kings Road in Sanford.

Henrietta Williams who lives near the church, on Byrd Avenue reported she thought she heard possibly as many as four gunshots being fired while she was at her home, and contacted the Sheriff's office. When investigators arrived they found that four bullets had been fired from an unknown type firearm, hitting the windshield of the 1989 Dodge van in the church parking lot. The bullets did not fully penetrate the glass. The incident is under further investigation.

Man charged with stealing plants

SANFORD — A Sanford man was arrested Monday night for stealing two plants from a west 25th Street nursery.

Billie James Matthews, 44, 2952 Bungalow Blvd., was charged with burglary at 10:30 p.m. by the Seminole County sheriff's special burglary surveillance team. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

According to arrest reports, David Floyd, owner of 25th Street Nursery, reported plants and tools had been taken from his business several times during recent weeks. The special stake-out team set up a surveillance of the business Monday night when they reported seeing Matthews approach the business pushing a grocery cart.

Chamber seeks secretary of year

By NICK PPRIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has started this year's search for the person, male or female, to be named as 1991 Secretary of the Year.

Persons within the area served by the Chamber are asked to submit their written nominations by no later than April 15. The nominations should list those attributes that should be considered in selecting the winner.

All nominations will be reviewed by the

Secretary of the Year Committee, and the name of the winner will be kept secret until just prior to the time the award is to be given out.

Members of the selection committee include Chamber President Jim Young, Job Services of Florida Manager Cheryl Maughn, and two persons who have won the award during past years.

The Chamber's Executive Director Dave Farr said he believes this will be at least the tenth consecutive year the Chamber has conducted the secretary search. Last year's

winner was Joyce Steinmeyer Thompson, secretary for Sanford Attorney Jim Barks.

Even though there are an increasing number of men doing secretarial work, Farr reported no male has ever won the award. "Much less," he added, "as far as I remember, no one has even nominated any males for the secretary award, but who knows, there is always a first time."

The annual award will be presented to the winner during the Secretary of the Year Luncheon on April 26 at 12 noon, at a location still to be determined.

Senate: keep pregnant teens in school

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Teen-age parents and pregnant girls should no longer be allowed to drop out of school if they are under 16 the Florida Senate decided Tuesday.

The Senate voted 39-0 for a bill (SB 1114) by Sen. Eleanor Weinstein, D-West Palm Beach, that would end those exemptions to the state's compulsory education law. The bill next goes

to the House.

"The major cause of drop outs in girls in our state is pregnancy," Weinstein said. "This bill just says ... that all young people up to the age of 16 should be required to go to school."

Existing law makes school attendance compulsory for all children from 6 to 16 but exempts pregnant girls and teen parents who do not have access to child care.

Virtually all of Florida's 67

school districts have teen parent programs that include child care, health and other services, according to state education officials. The state pays school districts \$4,516 for each full-time student in the parenting programs.

In 1988, 2,328 babies were born to mothers 15 and under. Only 712 girls under 16 were in teen parent programs as of February of this year.

Sex and the single male

Percentage of young never-married U.S. males who have had sexual intercourse

Age	All	Black	White	Hispanic
15	32.6%	58.6%	25.6%	32.8%
16	49.9	70.1	46.7	47.2
17	65.6	89.8	59.1	67.6

NEA GRAPHICS

Countdown smooth for launch

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA today quietly counted down the seconds to Friday's launch of Atlantis with a 17-ton gamma ray observatory.

The five-day mission will also feature the first spacewalk by Americans in more than five years.

The countdown, which began Tuesday, proceeded uninterupted toward a 9:18 a.m. liftoff. It will be the first shuttle flight of 1991.

Atlantis' five-member crew will release the observatory midway through the flight. It is the heaviest scientific spacecraft ever carried by a space shuttle and takes up about half of Atlantis' 60-foot cargo bay.

Immense collection devices are needed because of the relatively rare and random occurrence of gamma rays, the most energetic radiation known. These rays, emitted from pulsating and exploding stars and other violent objects, are invisible from the ground.

The \$600 million observatory will survey the entire sky during its mission of at least two years.

"We are very excited about what we know we're going to see based on previous missions and theoretical analysis," said NASA project scientist Donald Kniffen. "But it's the unexpected that really adds to the excitement."

During the spacewalk, astronauts Jerry Ross and Jay Apt will spend six hours in the open cargo bay 279 miles above Earth testing equipment needed for NASA's planned space station.

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EDITORIALS

Nuclear power

A revival of the nuclear power industry is essential to a comprehensive national energy strategy aimed at reducing America's dependence on imported oil.

The 112 nuclear plants operating in the United States today provide 20 percent of the nation's electricity. But runaway costs, public opposition and concerns about safety and the environment have stymied expansion of this vital energy source. No new plants have been proposed since 1978; between 1974 and 1989, 111 planned facilities were canceled.

As part of his national energy blueprint, President Bush has proposed to remove some of the obstacles to nuclear power by simplifying the licensing process for new plants. The administration also supports the development of new, safer reactor designs and the establishment of permanent facilities to dispose of high-level nuclear wastes.

The waste issue has aptly been called nuclear power's Achilles' heel. Radioactive spent fuel is accumulating in cooling ponds at commercial reactors around the country because there is no permanent disposal site. Although these wastes are being stored safely, the lack of a long-term repository retards the further development of nuclear power. Secretary of Energy James Watkins has asserted that nuclear power's future may hinge on resolution of the waste disposal problem.

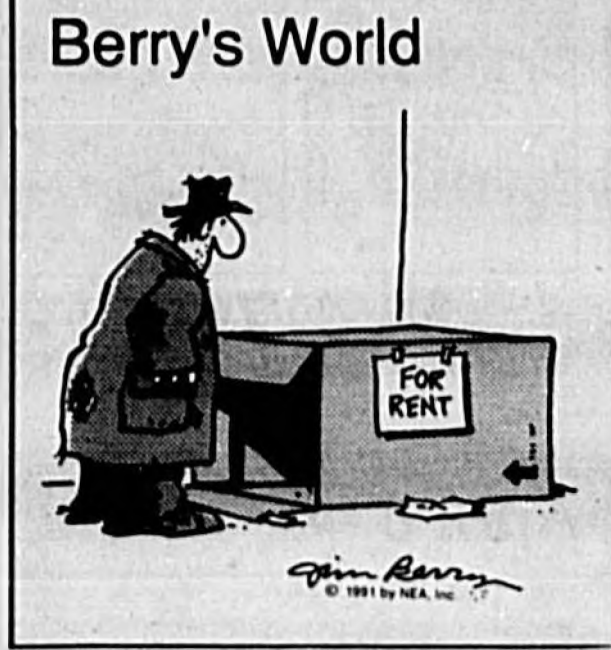
To overcome this problem, Congress in 1962 enacted the Nuclear Waste Policy Act. It directed the Department of Energy to design and operate an underground repository that would adhere to Environmental Protection Agency standards and be licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. In 1987, Congress selected Yucca Mountain, Nev., 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, for detailed study as a site for deep geologic environment of high-level nuclear wastes.

The state of Nevada, however, has refused to grant the environmental permits necessary to begin lengthy geological studies of the site. The Department of Energy sued the state, winning a federal court order compelling Nevada to issue the permits. The ruling was later upheld by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court decided on March 4 to let the decision stand. But the Department of Energy is concerned that Nevada may defy the court order nonetheless.

It is critically important to proceed with studies that will determine whether Yucca Mountain is an acceptable site or whether another site must be found. That's why the Bush administration is seeking legislation to allow the studies to proceed without state approval. The federal government also should vigorously pursue a program authorized by Congress in 1987 to develop a Monitored Retrievable Storage facility to store spent fuel until the first permanent repository is ready.

Obstacles to development of a waste repository are political, not technical. There are 39,110 tons of spent fuel from all commercial nuclear energy operations in the United States. All of this spent fuel would fit into a space the size of single warehouse 200 feet by 200 feet. The National Academy of Sciences and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission have repeatedly concluded that permanent disposal of high-level waste in deep geologic formations is well within the capability of current science and engineering.

The waste disposal obstacles must be surmounted so that nuclear power can live up to its potential as a clean and safe energy alternative. Since the oil-producing nations first extorted the industrialized world with the 1973 embargo, nuclear plants have reduced America's dependence on petroleum imports by 740,000 barrels a day. This amounts to 4.3 billion barrels since 1973. Nuclear power's contribution can and should be expanded.



BEN WATTENBERG

Separate but superior television

Consider this moment in race relations: Basketball teams with mostly black players, with mostly white cheerleaders leading enthusiastic and mostly white fans, in once lily-white universities, compete heroically for a national basketball championship, on national television, in a mostly white nation.

At the same time we see a video clip of white policemen beating a helpless black former criminal.

At the same time Bill Cosby has the best ratings, Michael Jackson has the best contract, Eddie Murphy makes the most popular movies, Michael Jordan makes the best moves, Colin Powell fights the best wars, and all are folk heroes.

At the same time the black homicide rate is sky-high.

At the same time Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, D-Va., who is black, announces that he may run for president.

At the same time many Democrats seek to back off from what President Bush called "a quota bill."

At the same time the census shows that the black population in middle-class suburbs is growing rapidly, but the rates of black single-

parent households have also soared.

Is there a unifying idea here? Only this: It is not a simple issue, nor a simple moment. And it will get more complex.

Accordingly, I commend "Separate But Equal," a miniseries on ABC-TV, this Sunday and Monday.

It's crackling-good television drama. "Separate But Equal" is also a separate and superior film because it does not present a story about blacks and whites in simple black and white terms.

Brown v. Board Education (1954) was the first big decision rendered by Earl Warren's Supreme Court. Brown legalized

school segregation and began an era of judicial activism whose fruits we are still digesting, or indigesting.

The Brown v. Board story has often come down to us as a simple matter of Racist Rednecks vs. Warren's Angels. But writer-director-co-producer George C. Stevens Jr. offers some complexity.

Race segregation was a monstrous wrong. But as "Separate But Equal" shows, that was not disputed among the Supreme Court justices, liberals or conservatives.

School segregation was the law in some states. Could the law be changed? How? Congress couldn't, or wouldn't, pass new law or amend the Constitution. In Plessy v. Ferguson (1896), the court had ruled that "separate but equal" schools conformed to 14th Amendment provisions for "equal protection of the law."

So we see honorable men desperately trying to square morality and righteousness with legality and democracy.

The righteous, and appropriate, heroes are the NAACP's Thurgood Marshall (played by Sidney Poitier) and Earl Warren (Richard Kiley). It was a mighty victory.



It's crackling-good television drama.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Generation gap is electronic

BOSTON — It is evening when my mother, whose life is booby-trapped by technology, calls. She is having an electronic breakdown. The television set that once merely and manually went on and off, now requires a series of instructions before it will obey.

There are numbers to be entered on two remote controls that are not remotely within her control at this moment. Something has gone awry.

To avoid an emergency house call, I talk her through the system, step-by-step. The scene is not unlike the old war movie in which a ship-to-shore appendectomy is performed by telephone. Eventually, the patient is saved.

I hang up the phone flush with my own prowess, more than a bit intolerant of my elder's difficulty coping with the television. The word I use is "phobic." The feeling I have is superior.

But my smugness doesn't last long. Within days I am confronted by my own younger generation. They cannot understand why I am not up to speed — their speed — on the equipment we share. Why do I hesitate to program the VCR? Why have we never logged on the new computer program. It's really, we are told, fun. The feeling that I have is of incompetence.

What I am describing is nothing unique to my family. There is a three-generational model of technological life in America. Seventy-something meets fortysomething meets twentysomething.

The model has become the central sitcom of modern times. All across America, ten-year-olds are called from their bedrooms to work the video camera; 12-year-olds are wrenched from their homework to program the VCR; 14-year-olds come home from dates to fix the glitch in the computer.

We find it amusing, take it for granted, and rarely think about the vast revolution that has turned the generations upside-down. Technological change has done something our ancestors would have never believed: made experts of the young.

In part, this is the story of America itself. When immigrants came to this country, they left behind not only the language but the cultural knowledge that made them sure-footed guides through the old traditional world. In America, their children became interpreters of new words and ways.

Now each generation emigrates to a new technological country. Elders learn this technology as a second language, haltingly, imperfectly. Children grow up bilingual.

The pace of change seems to make experience obsolete. It's one of the things about being a parent now. Fewer of us have a skill to teach our children. Fewer children apprentice themselves to us as adults. There are times when we lose confidence that what we have to

teach has any meaning.

A man becomes a printer and his grandchildren lay out newspaper pages on computers. A woman learns the intricacies of preserving food and her children buy a refrigerator.

One generation has a storehouse of home remedies and the next generation takes penicillin. For every

man who teaches his child to fish there is another who tries to learn Nintendo from that same child.

The things that elders still show the young — how to hit a ball, plant a tree, tell a story — have become peripheral to their daily economic survival. They are stuff of avocation rather than vocation. Indeed, parents and children spend their time together before, after, around work. We have become each other's extra-curricular activity.

In all of this, the one subject that the elders are entrusted with as if it had some permanence is "family life." We are told to teach our children "values." But we all forget that values were once learned while watching while working, beside the older generation.

Values came in the conversation over a shoe last or the hem of a skirt. Respect came from the knowledge of the older generation and the acknowledgement of the young.

The wonder is that technology hasn't severed the cord between generations, but just frayed it. The wonder is that the older generation still is expert in a subject that never becomes obsolete: life.

Skill comes quickly, but wisdom comes, if at all, slowly. Technology favors the young, but the soft information about our human kind, our own behavior, needs aging. In the end, it's not a bad exchange for a little problem with the VCR.



The feeling that I have is of incompetence.

JACK ANDERSON

Stormin' Norman more than general

WASHINGTON — The hero of Operation Desert Storm, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, is expected, as his next conquest, to take America by storm. He will be coming home soon to a tumultuous welcome.

Already, polls acclaim him to be the most popular American — a notch above President Bush himself. That has unnerved some White House politicians who are privately apprehensive about this burly, blunt-talking military hero with the no-nonsense manner and outreaching humor. Schwarzkopf's party affiliation is independent, but there is talk in Washington that he leans toward the Democrats.

Americans are just getting acquainted with Schwarzkopf, who may continue to play a role in their lives. They need a closer look at the warrior's mask. So Zebra Books asked us to dig into his background and present his life story in a paperback book.

For two intensive weeks, our staff has engaged in the journalistic equivalent of the two-minute drill. We interviewed more than 100 of his family members, friends, co-workers and critics. President Bush even contributed a couple of anecdotes.

America is in need of a hero and has found one. In Vietnam, Schwarzkopf was a muddy-boots commander whose first priority was the welfare of his troops. Once, he stepped gingerly across a minefield to rescue a screaming, flailing private who had been mangled by a land mine.

Another time, Schwarzkopf dashed through enemy territory to rescue some injured soldiers who had been separated from his unit. He repeatedly demonstrated a remarkable physical courage. During one firefight, he was wounded, yet refused to take cover or be medically evacuated until his mission was accomplished.

Despite Schwarzkopf's battlefield heroics, he never lost his humanity, or his humility. He is a general who hates war and is repulsed by those who glory in it. He encountered generals in Vietnam whom he described as "war lovers."

"They scared the living hell out of me," he told us. By his standards, they're "not very good generals."

Schwarzkopf kept a well-thumbed, camouflage-covered Bible beside his bed in Saudi Arabia. Yet, according to his family, he is not a Sunday-go-to-meeting Christian. His sister, Sally Schwarzkopf, said she wouldn't call him religious. "I would call him spiritual."

At the dawn of Desert Storm, Gen. Schwarzkopf assembled his full staff in the war room in Riyadh and asked the chief chaplain, Col. David Peterson, to pray for the protection of his troops. Then Schwarzkopf ordered the playing of one of his favorite songs, Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA."

"War is an intensely personal, emotional experience for everyone that is involved in it," Schwarzkopf has said. "And you know you have to draw your strength from whatever sources you draw your strength from."

Those who know Schwarzkopf expect him to throw his great weight into a cause, but they don't think that cause will be politics. He dropped this small hint: One of his historical heroes is Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perce Indian tribe. For years, Chief Joseph out-fought and outmaneuvered superior federal forces. He never surrendered. Then one day, he simply quit and declared with finality: "I will fight no more forever."

Footnote: Although Schwarzkopf hates the nickname, we've titled our book "Stormin' Norman," because Americans use it as a term of endearment. He prefers the nickname "Bear," which matches his hulking size.



America is in need of a hero and has found one.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Seimens Stromberg Carlson cuts 70 jobs in Lake Mary

By NICK PFISPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Siemens Stromberg Carlson plant on Rinehart Road in Lake Mary has reported a staff reduction of approximately 70 persons.

Public Relations Spokesperson Alice Andors at the company's main office in Boca Raton said the cutback was for only persons in administration and operation and did not involve any manufacturing jobs.

"Siemens Stromberg Carlson is presently involved in a several million dollar improvement project in Lake Mary," she said, "to help modernize the facility for

the increase in the amount of production we will be doing."

At the present time, the company's Lake Mary plant employs 2,200 persons. Andors said that while that number will grow in the near future, they will be coming from other Siemens operations. "In fact," she said, "about 100 people are right now in the process of transferring to the Lake Mary plant from our plant in Hauppauge, New York."

"When we merged the Siemens Corporation and Stromberg Carlson last December, Andors said, "we had reported there would be some additional jobs in Lake Mary, but we were actually talking about

the people transferring, and not brand new jobs."

She said that the Lake Mary plant will eventually be handling all of the manufacturing, especially in primary switching lines and two products that will be new to the local plant.

In addition to the 70 persons who were let go at the Lake Mary plant, 20 additional administrative personnel were dismissed at the Boca Raton facility. Andors said it was not a cutback in manufacturing personnel, rather an improvement in the management areas of the operation. "In all," she said, "we only lost about 3 percent of our total staff."

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Morris commented about the financial impact of the loss. "The City of Lake Mary receives slightly less than \$20,000 in revenue from this \$4.7 million facility, while the County and School Board receive an additional \$75,000.

The Mayor explained, "The amount of property taxes we receive will not be affected. The utility taxes and other franchise fees however, which amount to around \$8,000 would come to an end by the end of this year."

Morris continued, "The amount the city would lose in associated sales taxes from employees who live within the city limits would have a marginal impact."

Morris said that even with the loss of NCR, he still looks upon Lake Mary as being strong in business and economic viability.

"We are pleased with the relocation and growth of electronic firms in Lake Mary," he said. "Especially Florida Polymers, the largest manufacturer of plastics in the country, operating from a 150,000 square foot building, which expanded its employment recently from 200 to 350."

"The City," he promised, "in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, Business Advisory Board, Economic Development Committee of Mid-Florida and representatives of NCR will work strongly toward helping make the change go as smooth as possible."

Morris added that the city has been in contact with Richard Test of EDC and cooperative efforts will also be undertaken with the new owners.

News of the phase-out was made to production staff members during their day shift yesterday. "The first step of the change," said Kramer, "was to inform the employees of the sale. We did that." He continued, "Then MEI will be contacting NCR's existing customers to determine what products they require. Based on their findings, MEI will be able to determine what size operation they will

require in Lake Mary, and how many employees they might be able to utilize that have been employed by NCR."

In the statement to NCR employees, it was said that while MEI will move production from Lake Mary to its facilities in Illinois, the newly constructed

Lake Mary plant will house research development, purchasing, sales and consumer service, quality and administrative functions. Kramer said MEI indicated it would do what it could to hire former NCR workers who would be suited for the jobs available at the new plant.



Sheriff speaks in Lake Mary

Seminole County Sheriff Don Essinger was the guest speaker at the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce business meeting at Heathrow Country Club this morning. Discussing law

enforcement were, left to right, Police Chief Charles Lauderdale, chamber member Tom Powers, Essinger, Board member Brent Carl and Vice President John Siegel.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cease-fire vote expected

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — As diplomats wound up work on a cease-fire resolution that would strip Baghdad of its biological and chemical weapons, France urged the Security Council to get involved in efforts to halt Iraq's civil war.

But the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union all indicated that the French proposal would not be included in the resolution, which diplomats said would be passed after the Security Council reconvenes today.

The 3,700-word resolution, spelling out conditions for Iraq's capitulation, intends to render Saddam Hussein incapable of threatening his neighbors for the rest of the century.

Fighting ended Feb. 28 between Iraq and allied armies after Saddam's forces were driven from Kuwait. But the destruction of much of the Iraqi ruler's army, "Saddam's" revolt in northern and southern Iraq.

After initial successes that saw them seize dozens of major cities, Shiite Muslim-led insurgents in the south and Kurdish fighters were defeated by Saddam's better-armed forces.

A U.S. declaration of neutrality in Iraq's internal affairs spurred the victory of pro-Saddam forces, as Washington spurred rebel groups that it down the helicopter gunships Iraq was using against the insurgents.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said France was asking that the United Nations intervene to "stop the actions of extermination" against Kurds.

France's acting U.N. ambassador, Jean-Marc Rochereau de la Sabliere, sought a resolu-

tion seeking peace talks between Saddam's government and the rebels. The resolution would also demand that Baghdad cooperate with Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar in getting humanitarian aid to Iraq's rebel areas.

Turkey's government said it told its U.N. ambassador to request an urgent meeting of the Security Council to discuss the plight of at least 200,000 Kurdish refugees who want to enter Turkey from northern Iraq.

Turkey's semi-official Anatolia news agency said some 2.5 million Iraqis are trying to flee into Iran.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said the French and Turkish proposals could be discussed after the vote on the cease-fire resolution.

But when the Soviet ambassador, Yuli Vorontsov, was asked if the council should intervene in Iraq's civil war, he shook his head vigorously to indicate he did not.

Iraqi Ambassador Amir Abdul al-Anbari ridiculed France and Turkey for "making noises about human rights," calling their proposals a "rather brazen intervention" into his country's internal affairs.

The United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France on Tuesday resisted all but the most minor amendments to their proposed text of the cease-fire resolution.

The five nations, permanent council seats with veto power, routinely meet in advance to agree on a text before submitting it to the other 10 members.

A permanent cease-fire takes effect as soon as Baghdad accepts the resolution, which calls for U.N. peacekeeping troops to be deployed in the region, mak-

ing possible the withdrawal of the U.S., British and French troops that defeated Iraq.

Al-Anbari called the resolution "very bad" and "unfair," but did not indicate that Iraq would refuse the comply.

If Saddam rejects it, the embargo on trade with Iraq that the U.N. ordered in August shortly after Saddam's forces seized Kuwait would continue.

Allied forces could remain in southern Iraq, with the possibility of resumed hostilities breaking out.

"He'd better (accept it) if he wants to save his people from further catastrophe," said Kuwaiti Ambassador Mohammad Abulhasan.

"Without this resolution there is no cease-fire, without this resolution there is no change in the sanctions regime," Pickering said.

The resolution demands the U.N.-supervised destruction of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons, nuclear weapons-grade materials and most ballistic missiles.

Washington and Moscow resolved the final outstanding issue in the resolution this week: whether Iraq would be able to keep some short-range missiles, or whether they all would be destroyed.

They decided that ballistic missiles with a range of more than 90 miles must be scrapped. That would leave Iraq unable to fire missiles into Israel, as it did during the Persian Gulf War.

DEATHS

MARY E. GENESSE
Mary E. Genesse, 90, 618 Prairie Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at her residence. Born June 7, 1900, in Italy, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Mount Vernon, N.Y., in 1967. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include sons, James F. Jr., Altamonte Springs, Edwin, Mount Vernon; daughter, Harriet M. Isserli, Casselberry; sister, Adele Morra, Lynbrook, N.Y.; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

WINIFRED WISAN
Winifred Wisan, 67, 37 Clinton

St., Oneonta, N.Y., died Thursday at her residence. She was born Feb. 17, 1924, in Sanford. She was employed by the U.S. Navy and the Department of State in Venice, Italy, and Afghanistan. She was a former teacher at Rollins College.

Survivors include husband, Richard N.; sister, Alice Lovell Bartlett, Orlando.

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Officers mentioned was instant legal representation for the officer during a shooting or similar incident when the officer's judgement may be questioned. Officers who asked not to be identified out of fear of retribution from supervisors said the legal service was one of their main reasons for wanting to create a local FOP lodge.

Sanford commissioners Herbert "Whitely" Eckstein and Bob Thomas support the officer right to organize and say a union might help department relations.

Other services offered by an FOP lodge could benefit the city, organizers say. If the city hasn't budgeted replacement of a small item such as flashlights, the local lodge may write out a check as a donation to the department to make the purchase.

"The FOP tries to work with the administration, not against

it," said one organizer.

But many Sanford police also want the FOP to represent them as a labor bargaining agent. Officers have cited unfair promotion practices and other forms of what they describe as favoritism among the reasons they want a union to represent them. The union would act on their behalf to assure that promotions are made fairly, they said.

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The weather service's Hebert scoffs at the notion baseball can't be played outdoors in Florida. "That really is a joke," he said, noting it's 90 degrees when some summertime games start in St. Louis. "It's like they're making St. Petersburg, Miami and Orlando out like there's some kind of weather problem here."



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5. Hardee's, Rocky Mount, N.C.; fast food	\$694,280
6. Chem-Dry, Cameron Park, Calif.; cleaning service	\$3,800
7. Arby's, Atlanta; fast food	\$525,000
8. Electronic Realty, Overland Park, Calif.; real-estate services	\$1,110
9. Kentucky Fried Chicken, Louisville; fast food	\$150,000
10. Jazzercise, Carlsbad, Calif.; fitness center	\$2,000



Subway, a fast food company, was judged by Entrepreneur magazine to be the best franchise in the United States, based on a variety of factors including age, number of units and start-up costs.

Nutrition in fast food studied

'Food for thought' added to greasy burgers, fries

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — While most teenagers would probably rather eat fast food over anything else, some students at Lyman High School, 1141 S.E. County Road 427 in Longwood are giving that option a second thought thanks to a recent unit in their life management course.

"I didn't try to discourage them from eating fast food," said Alan Haines who has been teaching the class for two years. "I just wanted to teach them about nutrition."

About 100 of Haines students spent three weeks recently examining the nutritional value, or lack thereof, of the burgers, pizza and tacos available at the local fast food establishments.

Most didn't like what they found.

"Most of them thought it was pretty awful," Haines said of the students' findings. The youngsters made the rounds of all the fast food establishments in the vicinity of the school and requested nutritional information about their products. Most restaurants, conscious of the public's interest in that information, already had things printed up.

McDonald's, for example, has signs in their stores encouraging customers to ask for the nutritional information.

"It's out there if they just ask for it," Haines said. "Most of the kids never even realized that."

Haines said the research turned up similar results as last year's study.

"Hardee's food did the best in their tests," he said. "My guess it's because of the way they cook the food."

Hardee's broils the meat for their sandwiches and fries those products which require it in vegetable oil.

Surprisingly, however, Haines said that McDonald's, which is known for frying their burgers and other products in animal fats, did well in the study.

"They were second best," he said.

Haines said the students all began the class saying that they eat most of their meals outside of home at fast food establishments.

"It made the study all that much more relevant to them," he noted.

The students, by the end of the three weeks, were less likely to want to eat at the fast food restaurants.

Haines admitted that there were some students who really didn't care one way or the other about the results of the survey.

"They like their greasy burgers with all the fat and cholesterol and that's that," he said. "But at least they've got some food for thought to go with it."

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Pretzels	259.5	+18
Ready-to-eat popcorn	0.158	+15

Potato chips top America's snack list, with sales of more than \$1.8 billion in 1989. The sale of pretzels, meanwhile, jumped by 18 percent. Ready-to-eat popcorn sales increased by 15 percent.

Minimum wage increases, labor pressing for more

By KAREN BALL
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — The minimum wage increased by 45 cents an hour this week to \$4.25, but labor advocates already are pressing for more.

About 3 million Americans earn the minimum wage, and millions of higher-paid workers may benefit as well when the minimum increases from \$3.80 an hour this week. But workers' advocates contend the increase still is far too paltry to lift low-wage workers out of poverty.

"They can't support a family on this and in many cases can't support themselves," said Rudy Oswald, chief economist of the AFL-CIO.

The 14.2 million-member labor federation has called for boosting the minimum wage to \$5.75 an hour by April 1994. And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has promised that his Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee will take up minimum wage legislation during the current Congress, either this year or in 1992.

Business executives dismiss the need for another increase in the minimum wage, and the

White House has indicated it would likely be opposed to another increase.

"I don't know what kind of dream world they're in," John Meritt, a senior vice president of Hardee's restaurants, said of those calling for another minimum wage increase.

"When (the cost of) your labor component goes up, it ultimately gets passed on to the consumer," Meritt said. He added that if another wage increase were enacted soon, "We'd probably be out of business at some point."

Kennedy called Monday's 45-cent raise an "April Fool's increase, well below what low-wage workers deserve."

"Just to restore the ground lost in the Reagan years, the minimum should be \$5.15 an hour today," Kennedy said.

White House spokesman Stephen Hart said the administration could not take a stand on legislation that had not been introduced, but he noted the Bush administration has long maintained that an increase in the minimum wage translates into job losses that hurt the economy.

Chiles OKs first execution in Daytona case

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State Prison officials have scheduled Roy Allen Harich to be executed April 24 for the 1981 murder of a teen-age hitchhiker near Daytona Beach.

The execution was scheduled after Gov. Lawton Chiles signed his first death warrant Tuesday.

It is the third death warrant for Harich, who won a reprieve in March 1989 when the case was returned to the trial court for an evidentiary hearing. Harich received the death penalty for the June 26, 1981, murder of Carlene Gayle Kelly.

Chiles' warrant scheduled the execution for the week beginning at noon April 23 and

ending at noon, April 30. The execution is scheduled for 7 a.m., Wednesday, April 24 at Florida State Prison near Starke, said Bobby Brochin, assistant general counsel to the governor.

Harich, 32, picked up Miss Kelly and a companion, Deborah Miller, while they were on their way to the boardwalk in Daytona Beach, court records show.

After driving around town smoking marijuana, the three went to a wooded area where Harich was growing some pot, records said.

After awhile Harich ordered the teen-age girls to undress and then forced Miss Kelly to perform oral sex. Later he shot both girls in the back of the head and slashed their

throats, but Miss Miller miraculously survived, court records showed.

Records in the governor's office showed that Harich said in his clemency interview he didn't remember the crime, but was convinced he had committed it because of the evidence against him.

Psychologists said a night of heavy drinking and drug use could have triggered the violence that led to the kidnappings and murder, but Miss Miller testified she did not think Harich appeared intoxicated on the night Miss Kelly was killed.

The last person to die in the electric chair was Raymond Robert Clark. He was executed in November for the 1977 shooting murder of Pinellas County businessman David Drake.

Morse declares his candidacy for Seminole County sheriff

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Harvey E. Morse officially filed his intention to run for the post of sheriff of Seminole County this morning.

According to Sandra Goad, Supervisor of Elections, Morse filed his initial paperwork at 8 a.m. so that he will be able to begin raising money to finance a 16-month campaign.

The election will be in September of 1992.

"I wanted to get an early start," said Morse, 49. "To the best of my knowledge there will be 11 elections being contested on that day, including a presidential primary. I don't know what kind of significance people will put on a sheriff's race versus a presidential race."

Morse, who worked last year in support of the failed one year-one cent sales tax to support law enforcement, believes his experience in law enforcement at the federal, state and local level qualifies him for the position he seeks.

"I have made a commitment to be the best sheriff I can be," said Morse. "I have the experience and the age to do the best job."

A private investigator by trade, Morse has been an honorary Seminole and Orange County sheriffs deputy and he has served as an advisor to the Florida Highway Patrol, he said.

He served for nine years as chairman of a federal project which investigated all cases of vehicular homicide in New England, he said.

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Harvey E. Morse

1990, he served on Florida's Private Security Advisory Council and he served as that council's chairman for six years, he said.

In 1988, he was appointed by Gov. Bob Martinez to a four-year term on the Florida Department of Professional Regulation's Board of Cosmetology. He is currently in his second year as that board's chairman.

He has been president and chief executive officer of the Morse Security Group, a private investigation firm with offices in Florida and in Germany, since 1973 when he moved to Seminole County from Massachusetts.

A graduate of Boston University with a degree in business administration, Morse attended Suffolk University Law School in Boston for two years before

dropping out for financial reasons.

"I believe that experience and my continuing education will help me," Morse noted.

Morse said that in 1990, he graduated at the top of his class in law enforcement at the Seminole Community College Police Academy.

"It isn't required that a sheriff have that experience," he pointed out, "but I felt I should take the course. Finishing first in a class with people who are younger than some of my children, was an accomplishment."

Morse said he hopes to run a clean campaign based only on what he sees as the important issues.

"Those issues are jail overcrowding, the state of the sheriff's department's administration building and morale," he said.

Morse believes that at least two of the three issues can be solved with the successful passage of the one cent tax he worked for last year.

"In one year, not 20 or 30, we could pay for a new administration building and jail," he said.

"I believe that morale is a direct reflection of the leadership in the department," he said. "I have a great deal of leadership experience."

Morse said that Seminole County needs "progressive, innovative law enforcement that is responsive" to the citizens of Seminole County.

He said that he believes he has a broad base of support in the community. He will hold his first fundraiser next month.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION Case No. 91-8482-CA Division: 18-K FUNDAMENTAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, FUNDAMERICA CORPORATION, 174 S. SOUTHMARK MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF AMERICA, successor by merger with CRITERION FINANCIAL CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. FRANK PETERSON; L. ADRIANNE OYLER and PATRICK T. OYLER, if living, and all unknown parties claiming, through, under or against the above named Defendants who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants, claimed by, through, under or against the said FRANK PETERSON; L. ADRIANNE OYLER; and PATRICK T. OYLER; and VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE. Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: FRANK PETERSON Whose Residence is in the State of Florida, but who is concealing himself so that process cannot be personally served upon him

Who's last known mailing address are: 368 Amethyst Court, Lake Mary, FL and 948104 Bird Court, Lake Mary, FL

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Condominium Unit 115, Building 38, of HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded March 27, 1985 in Official Records Book 1624, pages 1561 thru 1787, inclusive, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and all amendments thereto, together with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in the common elements of said Condominium as set forth in said Declaration has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on GARY A. GIBBONS, ESQUIRE, of Gibbons, Smith, Cohn & Arnett, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 301 East Kennedy Boulevard, Suite 904, Post Office Box 2177, Tampa, Florida 33601, on or before May 4, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 114 E. Coleman Cir., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of BILL JONES CLASS, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1991. William H. Jones (Bill) Publish: April 3, 1991 DEE 23

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 90-3445-CA-14-K FLORENCE BARNO, 11918 CHARLES MERWITZER, HELEN MERWITZER, and THE RUBIN AND GLADYS WOLLOWICK FOUNDATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation, Plaintiffs,

vs. LOVELL HUGHSON, JR. and DIAL SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, INC., Defendants

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Amended Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 27, 1991, entered in Case No. 90-3445-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CHARLES MERWITZER, HELEN MERWITZER, and THE RUBIN AND GLADYS WOLLOWICK FOUNDATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation, are the Plaintiffs, and LOVELL HUGHSON, JR. and DIAL SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, INC., are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock, on Thursday, the 25th day of April, 1991, the following described property, as set forth in said Amended Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

Lots 4 and 5, MAP OF THE SUBDIVISION OF E. G. TOWNSEND'S HOMESTEAD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 41, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED: this 1st day of April, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk, Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewick Deputy Clerk Publish: April 3, 10, 1991 DEE 30

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3446 Watercrest Drive, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of MAGIC MARKETING ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Donald G. Tingle Publish: April 3, 1991 DEE 31

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIRCUIT CIVIL NO. 90-8786-CIV. MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY OF EL PASO, TEXAS, Plaintiff,

vs. GERTRUDE E. NAUMANN et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: GERTRUDE E. NAUMANN last known residence 3600 Jericho Drive Casselberry, FL 32701 Present residence is unknown DONALD WINDETT last known and present residence is unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the lien of a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 12, Block R, HOWELL COVE THIRD SECTION, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages 72 and 73, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on William M. Golsen, Esquire, of GARDNER & GOLSON, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Post Office Box 10234, Clearwater, Florida 34617, on or before April 22, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, Date: March 18, 1991. I seal: MARYANNE MORSE, as Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Esquire, Deputy Clerk Publish: March 20, 27 & April 3, 10, 1991 DEE 182

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 91-815-DR-42-B In Re: The Marriage of SHARON LEE HUGHES, Petitioner/Wife,

and WILSON ALONZO HUGHES, JR., Respondent/Husband. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Wilson Alonzo Hughes, Jr. Case No. 91-815-DR-42-B In Re: The Marriage of SHARON LEE HUGHES, Petitioner/Wife,

and WILSON ALONZO HUGHES, JR., Respondent/Husband. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses if any, to PAUL V. MOYER, ESQUIRE, Petitioner's Attorney, whose address is 2627 West State Road 434, Longwood, Florida 32779, on or before April 29, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 22nd day of March 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT Helen Standish DEPUTY CLERK Publish: March 27 & April 3, 10, 17, 1991 DEE 353



Nuclear-powered rocket forcasted

Timberwind 'has gone beyond paper, pencil'

By GUY DARBET
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Star Wars project wants to use a radically new propulsion system, a nuclear reactor, to boost anti-missile weapons into Earth orbit, according to an arms control group that opposes the idea.

The nuclear rocket, dubbed Project Timberwind, could be used to put "directed energy" weapons in orbit to attack incoming missiles with particle or radiation beams. Steven Aftergood of the Federation of American Scientists said Tuesday.

The short-notice launches of such weapons would need rockets of enormous power. A nuclear rocket — carrying no crew that would need heavy shielding — could probably triple the payloads of conventional rockets, Aftergood estimated.

"Any existing system could really be souped up," he said in a telephone interview.

But, he said, a nuclear rocket "would be a gross violation of safety standards the United States has endorsed" — that space reactors ought not to be started until a stable orbit or a path into deep space has been reached.

Aftergood said he believed political objections would kill the program.

The federation was formed by some nuclear scientists after World War II.

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FBI weighing sanctions

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Eleven FBI supervisors and agents face possible disciplinary action in the racial harassment of a black agent who is demanding that the bureau release its internal report of the embarrassing episode.

A special task force that looked into allegations by Donald Rochon recommended changes in bureau operations so "this unfortunate case" isn't repeated, the FBI said in a letter Tuesday to Rochon's attorney. It didn't elaborate on the changes.

Rochon said white colleagues threatened and intimidated him when he worked in the bureau's Chicago office in the 1980s and that bureau supervisors covered up the evidence.

He sued the FBI and settled last August, agreeing to full salary and pension benefits in a deal that could be worth more than \$1 million.

The task force referred five separate matters to FBI Director William Sessions for possible disciplinary action, the bureau said in the letter to Rochon's lawyer, David Kairys.

One instance was referred to the Justice Department, which declined criminal prosecution, the letter added.

Based on the task force's findings, "the FBI will consider the actions of 11 employees to determine if discipline is warranted," the bureau said in a statement.

Those under scrutiny include agents and bureau supervisors, said an FBI source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The bureau refused to say whether any of the 11 works at FBI headquarters in Washington.

Putative cop victim re-arrested

Associated Press

ORLANDO — A man who last week sued police for alleged brutality in an earlier arrest has been charged with battery on a police officer.

Erroll Wilson, 24, repeatedly punched and elbowed Orlando police officer Jon Sayer early Monday when Sayer was trying to arrest him for driving on a suspended license, according to a police report.

Wilson denied hitting the officer and accused police of fabricating the story because of his damage lawsuit.

Wilson was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence and driving on a suspended license as a result of Monday's arrest.

Wilson, owner of a coin laundry, last week filed a civil suit asking for more than \$10,000 in unspecified damages as a result of a March 1989 incident.

L.A. mayor wants police chief out

By JENNIFER BOWLES
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Tom Bradley finally came out and said what he's been hinting at for weeks — that Police Chief Daryl F. Gates should resign over the videotaped beating of a black motorist.

Gates refused. At a news conference Tuesday, Bradley appealed to Los Angeles' police chief of 13 years to step down, saying, "Chief Gates, now is the time for you to do the right

thing for your officers, for your department, for the public you serve."

Gates has civil service protection and can be fired only by the Police Commission, a five-member civilian panel.

The 43-year veteran of the department called Bradley's plea a public relations stunt. Gates said he had a responsibility to lead the department through the furor over the March 3 beating of Rodney G. King.

"I don't believe that 8,300 police officers will follow the

mayor anywhere," Gates said.

King, who had been pulled over for speeding, was beaten, kicked and shocked with a stun gun by police who did not realize they were being videotaped.

The videotape, which was broadcast nationwide, prompted assault charges against four officers and a federal investigation of police tactics nationwide. Civil rights activists across the country have clamored for Gates' resignation.

Trade issues could dominate U.S.-Japan talk

By DAN BIERE
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — A leading newspaper recently ran a political cartoon depicting President Bush as a pilot attacking Japan with bombs marked "semiconductors," "GATT" and "construction market" — all contentious trade issues.

While Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu may not come under such a savage attack when he meets Bush in California on Thursday, those festering trade problems are expected to be a main topic at the two-hour summit.

One of his jobs will be to de-emphasize those trade tensions, which have been aggravated by a widespread perception in the United States that Japanese support of the allied campaign against Iraq — nearly \$11 billion but no personnel — was inadequate.

The prime minister is to appear with Bush at a news conference and be interviewed on public television to get the message across, Japanese officials say.

He'll be playing to a tough audience, however.

A recent Business Week magazine poll found two-thirds of 1,255 Americans surveyed would like Washington to take a tougher line on trade with Japan for its behavior during the war. Nearly the same percentage said they were less likely to buy Japanese products.

"We want to tame the anti-Japanese criticism and create a good atmosphere," said Tadamori Ohshima, a top aide to the prime minister.

Among the issues that could poison the atmosphere is Japan's ban on virtually all rice imports, which Washington sees as a roadblock to securing liberalized international trade rules through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The rice dispute was exacerbated last month when Japanese officials threatened to take legal action against a display of U.S. rice at a food exhibition near Tokyo.

Political analysts believe Kaifu is unlikely to make concessions on rice during the summit because it comes just three days before nationwide local elections. Farmers are among the most powerful constituencies backing his Liberal Democratic Party.

Instead, Japan has indicated it will address international criticism of the ban through GATT negotiations.

Bush administration sources have said the president is expected to raise long-running disputes on opening Japan wider to U.S. computer chip imports and on awarding public works contracts to American firms.

Adding fuel to the fire, the U.S. trade representative last week issued a report citing 32 items that remained shut out of Japanese markets.

While some Japanese are concerned those trade disputes could cause the summit to backfire, other analysts disagree.

"I think both of them will operate on a high enough level that they won't be shouting at each other," said Ezra Vogel, a Harvard professor and expert on Japan. "I don't see any reason why there should be serious problems."

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Caryl Hogsett, president of the American Legion Post 53 Ladies Auxiliary, Sanford, recently presented a check for \$500 to Seminole Work Opportunity Program, S.W.O.P., in response to its need for finances to close on a new building in Casselberry April 8. Accepting the check, center, Ronnie Kinnard and April Munson, are handicapped citizens who work in the woodshop of the organization. The donation is the second the auxiliary has made in the past six months.

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CBS airing two-hour salute to troops

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON -- Flags, fanfares, allied military attaches, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are the opening ingredients of a two-hour television tribute tonight to veterans of the Persian Gulf War.

The CBS special is an equal opportunity extravaganza, produced and performed by professionals who run the political gamut from left to right. It is billed as non-political, although President Bush will be in the audience and make brief re-

marks. "All-Star Salute to Our Troops" features, on the one hand, actor Alan Alda -- a liberal Democrat who played Hawkeye Pierce, the cynical surgeon, on "M.A.S.H." The program also showcases conservative Republican Charlton Heston, who makes ads for the National Rifle Association.

Gary Smith, one of the executive producers, said the diversity is no accident. "There certainly was an attempt to give it political balance," he said. "It's not subtle. But it indicates the kind of spirit everybody feels here. ...

It feels real non-partisan to me."

The impetus for the program came from Roger Ailes, a longtime entertainment producer whose recent renown stems from his acid political commercials for Bush and other Republicans. He is half the executive production team; Smith, the other half, produced the Democratic National Convention for live TV in 1988.

Ailes said the question of whether excerpts could be used for future political purposes "never came up" in discussions with CBS, which is paying for the show.

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IN BRIEF

SOFTBALL

Umpires clinic this weekend

SANFORD — The Sanford Officials Association will hold an umpire's certification clinic Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7, starting at 9 a.m. both days.

This clinic is for all those interested in becoming an American Softball Association (ASA) umpire.

Cost of the clinic will be \$20.

For more information, call Duane Lafollette at 333-4947 or 330-5697.

Longwood registering teams

LONGWOOD — The Longwood Recreation Department has begun to register men's softball teams to begin play the week of April 22.

This will be a 10 week league, non-sanctioned. Teams wishing to play are encouraged to sign up early as teams will be handled on a first come, first served basis.

To obtain additional information, call the Recreation office at 260-3447 or 260-3440.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Florida beats LIU

GAINESVILLE — Ted Rich's grand slam in the bottom of the eighth gave Florida a come-from-behind 8-4 victory over Long Island Tuesday night.

Trailing 4-2, Rich belted the Gators' first grand slam of the season off Blackbird reliever Dan Pontes.

John Pricher (3-3) worked two and two-thirds scoreless innings to pick up the win. Pontes took the loss for Long Island.

Florida improved its record to 23-12, while Long Island dropped to 7-2-1.

Seminoles fall in 15 innings

MOBILE, Ala. — Harold Duett's single in the bottom of the 15th inning drove home Scott Southard and gave South Alabama a 6-5 victory over Florida State.

With Tuesday's loss to South Alabama (24-8), the Seminoles (32-5) have dropped two consecutive games.

South Alabama took a 5-2 lead into the ninth. The Seminoles led off the inning with two doubles, knocking Jaguar starter Lieber out of the game. Troy Palmer (5-1) entered the game, hit a batter and gave up three hits as Florida State tied the score at 5-3.

FSU reliever John Nedrau (0-1) took the loss.

PRO BASKETBALL

Bulls nip Magic

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored a season-high 44 points, including the go-ahead basket on an alley-oop slam dunk with 1:12 remaining, as the Chicago Bulls rallied for a 106-102 victory over the Orlando Magic.

The Magic led 100-97 with 2:51 left, but Jordan came back with two free throws 12 seconds later, then took a perfect pass from Scottie Pippen for the go-ahead dunk.

John Paxson then stole an errant Orlando pass with 48 seconds left and Horace Grant sank two free throws for a 103-100 edge with 37 seconds left. Jordan converted three of four free throws in the final 19 seconds.

Scott Skiles, who scored 25 points, gave Orlando leads of 95-92 and 98-95 with 3-pointers, the last one coming with 3:43 left.

Kings cool off Heat

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Rookie guard Travis Mays, starting his first game in a month, scored 25 points Tuesday night as the Sacramento Kings handed the Miami Heat their eighth straight road loss, 96-90.

Antoine Carr scored 19 points and Lionel Simmons had 12 points and 10 rebounds for Sacramento.

Sherman Douglas scored 15 of his 22 points in the second half for Miami, which shot only 39.2 percent. Glen Rice added 14 points, all in the first half, for the Heat, who fell to 6-29 on the road and 22-51 overall.

PRO FOOTBALL

Dolphins sign Don Smith

MIAMI — Despite the last-minute signing of running back Don Smith of Buffalo, Don Shula said Tuesday the success of the Miami Dolphins' skinny Plan B free-agent shopping is yet to be determined.

The Plan B acquisitions are: Smith (Buffalo), linebacker Ned Bolcar (Seahawks), linebacker Louis Cooper (Chiefs), tight end Eric Sievers (Patriots), and defensive end Terry Price (Bears).

Smith is expected to pick up the slack with the departure of Trot Stradford.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL.
7 p.m. — CV, College, FIT at Rollins, (L)

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Classic seeds advance



Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan

Both top-seeded Andre Agassi (above) and No. 2 seed Peter Sampras (below) advanced Tuesday.



Six of eight advance into second round

By TOM LANHAM
Herald Correspondent

HEATHROW — A little something for everybody.

Top-seeded Andre Agassi gave the fans at last night's Prudential Securities Tennis Classic plenty to cheer about as he dispatched unseeded Brian Garrow 6-2, 6-4 before a standing-room-only crowd in excess of 5,000 at Heathrow.

Teen-aged girls (for that matter, women of all ages) could cheer just because he was Agassi; tennis fans found plenty to applaud in his shot making.

Agassi gave the fans a taste of his full repertoire, winning on serves in excess of 100 miles per hour, hitting precision top-spin lobs whenever Garrow came to the net, and even winning some points himself from the net.

The real story for Agassi's performance, though, may be his increased focus on tennis at the expense his much-celebrated image. Only when he was ahead a service break at 4-3 in the second set did Agassi play to the crowd. Up until then, he had been all business.

"I am focusing more on my tennis," said Agassi. "I feel like I'm always focused on my tennis. It's just that my priorities are a little different than those of my opponents and critics."

In the nightcap, the crowd found its real favorite when Jimmy Connors took the court in a losing effort against fourth-seeded Derrick Rostagno. Although Connors succumbed 6-1, 6-4, he showed just enough of the old fire and determination to stir those who were watching the match with their hearts more than with their eyes.

Nearly every winner from Connors was cheered wildly; nearly every mistake from Rostagno was greeted, similarly, boomed, by his trademark bravado as well as by the efforts of the crowd that even included, at one point, a coin being thrown onto the court at Rostagno's feet. Connors did manage to win

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Santa Fe Saints make Raiders latest victim

By ROBBIE STOCK
Herald Correspondent

GAINESVILLE — Make that 10 out of 11.

Santa Fe Community College, winners of nine of their past 10 games heading into yesterday's matchup with Seminole Community College, defeated the Raiders 8-4 to stay in contention for the North Central Conference title and a spot in the state tournament.

The Saints, 21-12-1 overall and 11-5 in the N.C.C., used a pair of three-run outbursts in the third and fifth innings to subdue SCC, which registered no hits in the last three innings.

But Jack Pantelas, the Raiders head coach, saw more positives than negatives in the loss.

"We played decent," said Pantelas, who starts just two sophomores. "I don't look for wins. I'm looking to see how they play."

And for the first half of the game, Pantelas was pleased as his Raiders hung tough, rallying for two runs in the top of the fifth inning to knot the score at 4-4. Stanley Evans provided a two-out, two-run single to drive in Jack Niles and Blane Barroso.

However, SFCC countered with three runs in first half of the inning. Joey Arnold did the most damage

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Ahoy! Samaco (6), Rice (8) and Curtis Justice Dunlap (8) and Hoffman WP — Justice (7-2), LP — Ahoy! (1-1), 2B — SCC 3 (Epperson 2, Niles), SFCC 1 (Richard) 3B — SFCC 2 (Neff, Wodraschal) HR — none. Records — SCC 8-19, 4-11 North Central Conference; SFCC 21-12, 11-5 NCC

with a two-run single to left field.

After that, Saint hurler Chet Justice (7-2) shut down the Raiders, retiring the side in order in the sixth and seventh innings. He finished the game with eight strikeouts and two walks. Hank Dunlap pitched the last two innings for the Saints.

SCC starter Justin Ahoyt threw five innings, yielding five runs on eight hits. Pantelas wanted to give Ahoyt experience and a chance to work on his mechanics in a game situation.

"They don't come to us (SCC) as accomplished ball players," commented Pantelas. "It's a learning process. You try to change the bad habits and start with the new habits."

The Raiders grabbed an early 2-1 lead thanks to two runs in the third inning. Niles and Chad Epperson ripped doubles. Epperson's hit knocking in the two runs.

Barroso and Epperson gave SCC a golden opportunity to take a quick

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole Community College's Blane Barroso was 3-for-4 with a run scored Tuesday afternoon. But that couldn't keep the Raiders from dropping an 8-4 decision to Santa Fe in a North Central Conference contest.

Bellhorn, Reynolds lead Lions to consolation win

By PHIL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — Todd Bellhorn and Lee Reynolds combined for a two-hitter to lead the Oviedo Lions to an 8-2 victory over the Cathedral Prep Ramblers of Erie, Pa., Tuesday evening in the consolation round of the Colonial Classic baseball tournament.

The Lions, 14-5, exploded for all eight of their runs in the bottom of the first inning.

Trailing 1-0, Bell Calapa drew a one-out walk before Ryan Alkire took a 1-1 lastball over the left field fence for his third home run of the season.

"I was looking for the lastball," said Alkire. "I was just trying to hit it hard. It came across better than I was able to get my arms

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Benedict, Romanski (1), Gaeta (2), Vaughn (3) and Farrell (7) Bellhorn, Reynolds (4) and Alkire, Twigg (5), LP — Cathedral Prep 3 (B) — Oviedo, Alkire (1), Records — Cathedral Prep 1-3, Oviedo (4)

extended and drive it."

After Bobba Fore followed with a walk and Dave Blanton stroked a single, Darcy Garrett doubled down the right field line to score. Fore, Erik Jordan then singled in both Blanton and Garrett.

An out later, Edgar Aviles walked, sending Ramblers' starter Jeff Benedict to the showers. But Pete Arcomonte greeted reliever Ian Romanski with an RBI single. Aviles then singled on a wild pitch before Calapa singled on

Arcomonte. Meanwhile, Bellhorn, making his first appearance since being called up from the junior varsity team, kept the Ramblers in check, allowing only two runs on two hits through five innings. He retired the last eight batters he faced.

Reynolds, also making his first appearance since being called up from the junior varsity team, pitched the final two innings without giving up a hit.

Bellhorn and Reynolds did an excellent job for us tonight," said Oviedo Coach Mike Ferrell. "We just brought them up from the J.V. and helped us out."

The Lions will continue play in the losers' bracket on Thursday afternoon when they face Euclid High School from Euclid, Ohio.

ICBA nets two seconds, one third

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Trams representing the Inter-County Basketball Association took a pair of seconds and a third in the annual Easter Sunshine Basketball Tournament run by the Youth Basketball Organization of America.

The Kittens, competing in the one girls' division, lost to Winter Haven 59-40 in the championship game. Carrie McAuliffe scored a career-high 16 points to help the ICBA team stay close. Lisa Liljenquist added 10 points and Stephanie Noleux had eight.

To reach the championship game, the Kittens topped Oak Ridge 49-23 and the St. Luke's Tigers of Oviedo 56-41. In the first game, Noleux had 19 points and 11 rebounds. Katie McGovern added 12 and Liljenquist had eight while Jennie Slavik and McAuliffe chipped in with four each.

Against St. Luke's, Liljenquist exploded for 24 points. Noleux contributed 14. Shydonna Tossie added 13 and Angela Goff had three.

Both Noleux and Liljenquist were first-team All-Tournament selections.

The Tomcats, playing in the Boys' 12-and-Under Division, lost to Puerto Rico 52-32 in the finals. Doing the scoring for the ICBA squad were Reggie Carwise (10), Josh Greer (eight), Andy Neufeld (six) and Nick

Caldwell, Jake Sultan, Chris Caldwell and Mike Halaychick (two each).

To reach the championship game, the Tomcats pulled out a 43-40 win over Orlando PAL. With the score tied and 18 seconds left, the Tomcats took the ball out of bounds and got it to Carwise, who drove to the basket, scored and was fouled. He then sank the free throw to complete the three-point play.

Caldwell chipped in with 20 points. Greer had 12 and Chris Caldwell added six.

Carwise was a first-team All-Tournament selection while Greer won the "Hustle" Award for the tourney.

The Alleycats, and 11-and-Under team, needed to beat the Sunshine Basketball Association (from Seminole County) to clinch third in its division. In the 5-36 win in the first game, Reggie Kohn threw in 17 while Seth Fowler added 12, T.J. Mounts and Scot Dean had six each. Ahmad Hill contributed three.

In the second game, Kohn had 10 as the Alleycats won 49-38. Also chipping in were Brad Combes (nine points), Hill (eight), Mounts and Matt Tullip (five each), Snow Hernandez (four) and Fowler and Dean (four each).

The ICBA's 14-and-Under team had a tough weekend, losing three straight. Their best game was a 63-56 setback at the hands of the SOYSA entry. Shareef Jackson led the way with 14.

Southeast Seminole opens season

Special to the Herald

OVIEDO — Southeast Seminole Babe Ruth Baseball League celebrated its second Opening Day on March 23, the only sunny Saturday of the month, at the Oviedo High School baseball field.

After Oviedo High School's Holly Hopke sang the National Anthem, league president Bob Scott welcomed the players and parents. Guest speaker Greg Kite of the Orlando Magic then threw out the first pitch, which was caught by University of Central Florida Coach Jay Bergman.

Both Bergman and Oviedo High School Coach Mike Ferrell spoke to those assembled. All the players were then introduced by their respective coaches. Finally, a special prayer and Pledge of Allegiance was said for those serving in the American military, including Southeast Seminole parent John Caldwell, recently returned from the Middle East.

The first game of the season, played at Boston Hill, was a Bambino Division (ages 10 to 12) game, the Mets beating the Cubs 12-4. Appropriately enough, Nick Caldwell led the Mets, striking out 13 while throwing a two-hitter and contributing a home run and a single on offense.

Also chipping in at the plate for the Mets were Kevin LaPolla (two hits, three RBI), Dan LaPolla (two hits), Chris Caldwell (two RBI), Matt Tucker (one hit) and Kevin Caldwell (one hit).

Pacing the Cubs were Matt Summitt (double,

RBI), Dan Werner (single) and Mike Galone (RBI). Summitt, Nathan Hemphill and Ryan Bledsoe pitched for the Cubs.

In another Bambino game, the Yankees topped the Cardinals 17-6. Matt Tullip was the winning pitcher, allowing two runs over four innings while striking out six before giving way to reliever Ozzie Agulla. Suffering the loss for the Cardinals was Matt Golsteyn, who split the pitching chores with Frank Perez.

Allen Walker hit a home run, two triples and a double to lead the Yankee attack. Ashley Scott added a triple while catcher Ben Hester, who made an outstanding defensive play behind the plate, had two hits. For the Cardinals, Golsteyn had a triple among his three hits. Jeremy Zelanis, Billy Law and Nathan Jones added two hits each.

In the lone PeeWee Division (7-9) game, the Cubs outscored the Yankees 17-13. Mike Cunningham had four hits, including two home runs, and four runs scored. Rob Amerson, Mike Boyle and Jacob DiPietro each had two hits. Defensively, DiPietro and Ricky Lawton were outstanding for the Cubs.

Marc Stumbo, Kenny Rybicki, Jon Meckstroth and Shawn Dates paced the Yankees with two hits each.

The Oviedo Mets played the Longwood Cardinals to a 6-6 tie in their Babe Ruth Division (13-15) contest. Chris Spies led the Mets with two hits. Jake Fessler, Mike Scutero, Trace Wilson and Ryan Brockman all had one hit each.

Classic

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three consecutive games to pull to within 5-4 in the second set.

Really soon set in, though; Rostagno regained his concentration and served out the match.

"I knew Connors was a dangerous player," explained Rostagno. "But I didn't feel like the match was getting away from me because I knew I would be serving for the set and that he shouldn't be able to break me again."

The difference in the match was Rostagno's power, quickness and height, overwhelming a Connors who is still just 10 weeks into his comeback after a 16-month injury-induced layoff.

"Connors had beaten me the two times I had played him before," said Rostagno. "It felt good to beat him and pay him back a little, even though, if I was a fan, I'd probably cheer for him too."

In 7), seven of the top eight seeded players took the court Tuesday and all but two advanced. Besides Agassi and Rostagno, seeded players that survived include second-seeded Peter Sampras, third-seeded and defending Classic champion Brad Gilbert, sixth-seeded Jimmy Arias and eighth-seeded David Pate.

Sampras handled Brad Pearce 6-2, 6-2; Gilbert rallied past Pedro Rebolledo 2-6, 6-1, 6-1; Arias defeated David MacPherson 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-4; and Pate topped Chris Garner 6-3, 7-6 (7-2).

Fifth-seeded Scott Davis and seventh-seeded Grant Connell lost their first-round matches Tuesday. Nicolas Pereira eliminating Davis 7-5, 6-1 while Chuck Adams bounced Connell 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In other matches Tuesday, Bryan Shelton beat T.J. Middleton 6-3, 6-1; Malliv Washington edged Luis Herrera 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; David Engel bested Danilo Marcelino 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4); Jeff Tarango knocked off Ken Flach 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 and Diego Nargiso defeated Dan Goldie 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

This evening's featured match has Sampras facing Nargiso at 7 p.m.

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People

IN BRIEF

Garage and bake sale set

Seminole County 4-H Council is sponsoring a one-day only garage sale on Friday, April 5, at the Cooperative Extension Office at Five Points from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The council has been working to collect items from members around the county and will use the profits from the sale to help send needy members to 4-H Summer Camp. Anyone wishing to donate money to the camp scholarship fund or items for the sale may call the Seminole County 4-H office at 323-2500, ext. 5560.

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- 2 Tbsp. finely chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Combine brown sugar, chili sauce and mayonnaise in a small microwave-safe bowl. Mix well. Microwave on 100% power, 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until mixture boils and flavors are blended, stirring once. Set aside. Combine ham, eggs, oats, milk, onion, and pepper in a large bowl. Mix well. Press into ungreased 9 X 5-inch loaf dish. Spoon about half of the sauce over the loaf, spreading evenly. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on 100% power, 9 to 10 minutes or until center reaches 165°F on microwave cooking thermometer.

FRUIT-GLAZED HAM LOAF

- 1 1/2 lb. ground ham
- 1/2 lb. ground pork
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 C. dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 C. milk
- 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
- 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. ground cloves

Combine ham, pork, onion, eggs, bread crumbs, and milk, mixing well. Press into 9 X 5-inch glass loaf dish. Microwave, covered with waxed paper, 15 minutes; drain juices. Combine remaining ingredients; spoon onto loaf. Microwave, uncovered, 5 to 6 minutes or until done (170°F). Serves 6 to 8.

LUNCHEON HAM SANDWICH

- 2 oz. cream cheese
- 1 Tbsp. mayonnaise
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 C. coarsely ground cooked ham
- 1/4 C. finely chopped cucumber
- 2 green onion, thinly sliced
- 2 English muffins, split and toasted
- 4 thin slices tomato
- 4 thin slices favorite cheese

Microwave (100%) cream cheese in mixing bowl, 15 to 30 seconds or until softened. Stir in mayonnaise and dry mustard until smooth. Mix in ham, cucumber and green onion. Refrigerate about 1 hour to blend flavors. Arrange muffins cut-side-up on microwave-safe plate. Divide filling among muffin halves; spread evenly. Top each with tomato and cheese slice. Microwave (100%) uncovered, 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until cheese starts to melt. About 4 open-faced sandwiches.



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- 3 C. uncooked noodles
- 1 1/2 C. frozen peas (10 1/2 oz.)
- 3 C. cubed cooked ham
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom pieces, undrained
- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained
- 1/2 C. mayonnaise
- 1/2 C. milk
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Cook noodles as directed on package. Drain and rinse. Meanwhile, place peas in 2 1/2 qt. microwave-safe casserole. Cover with lid. Microwave on 100% power, 4 to 4 1/2 minutes or until steaming hot. Stir in remaining ingredients and cooked noodles, mixing lightly. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100% power, 9-10 minutes or until heated through. Makes about 8 servings.

*Micro-hint: Buttered crumbs can be added during last minute of heating time.
Cream of celery soup can be used instead of cream of mushroom.

Si Fu shares authentic recipes

By JOAN KING
Herald Correspondent

CASSELBERRY — David Kwong, our Cook of the Week, is an authentic Cantonese, Hong Kong style Chinese chef.

Kwong and his wife Susan speak little English. Due to the language barrier, Susan asked her friend May Lee, who lives in Bradenton, to interpret for her and David. She also transcribed Kwong's recipes from Chinese to English.

The Kwongs have been married for 20 years and were wed in Hong Kong where Kwong studied and apprenticed under a Si Fu in Cantonese cooking.

Si Fu means master chef. Kwong said as a young boy he was curious about his mother's kitchen and cooking. His interest grew over the years, culminating as a Si Fu after years of apprenticeship and mastering each level of Chinese culinary requirements.

Kwong explained the levels of accomplishment required. The lowest level is prepping food, cutting vegetables, learning to recognize dishes and cleaning. The first important level is deep fry.

The second is steam cooking and the third is wok stir fry. There are several levels of wok stir fry. However, it was explained that there are three levels of wok stir fry to learn before working with the head chef.

The head chef always has a person working with him who is in the same level as portion control. Other requirements are the artful and delicate method of filleting fish, deboning chicken, meat cutting and carving. (Meat cutting is before the meat is cooked and carving is after it's cooked.)

May Lee explained that "in the Chinese culture, food is very important. With every meat or fish dish, the appropriate vegetable will be served to balance the body's nutritional needs."

"Chinese broccolis are used extensively to balance meat entrees. The broccolis is longer stemmed, has a smaller flowerette and broader leaf than the well known American variety. The broccolis is served separately and presented to the diner, delectable and aromatic with its

deep green color. It is steamed "al dente" and placed in a position of honor to be consumed in equal amounts with the meat dishes.

May Lee translated from David that "a Hong Kong chef has an obligation to prepare and present Chinese food in three very important steps. The combination of presentation, aroma, and taste are utmost in a Chinese chef's mind as he prepares each meal."

Kwong cooks mostly Cantonese but is influenced by Mandarin and several other Chinese regions.

"Cantonese is dominant in Hong Kong cooking. It is a southern region and food is prepared in a more natural and delicate way. While the northern regions of China are cold, they consume heavy meals that are spicy hot to help their bodies keep warm. They need more calories, therefore they eat heartily," May Lee said.

For family and friends, Kwong recently prepared a feast of shrimp balls, authentic wonton soup, chicken Mandarin, roast duck Cantonese, roast squab, abalone, duck claws, beef, steamed rice and fried rice with shrimp and diced vegetables plus a platter of Chinese broccolis. The variety and abundance of delectable dishes were superb and one does feel special when served at a private Chinese family banquet prepared by Si Fu Kwong.

The banquet for five diners went on until midnight as each course topped the previous presentation. The last dish served after the table had been cleared for the fourth time was a platter of orange wedges. An appropriate finale to a perfect meal.

In the kitchen of his restaurant, the Gold Lion, he is helped by another Hong Kong chef, Ho Che Cheung.

"It is very unusual to have two Hong Kong chefs in one kitchen," said May Lee. "Also, Susan's mom and dad help out part-time and the Kwong's two sons who are 12 and 15 work on weekends while other family members help serve." May Lee added.



From left: May Lee, Susan and David Kwong.

Si Fu Kwong has been featured in two Oriental magazines for his roast duck. Referring to roast duck, he said through May Lee, "When duck is frozen it is difficult to roast to perfection." **See Kwong, Page 5B**

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AIDS in an obituary can cause family more grief

DEAR ABBY: Is there any reason why an obituary must state that a person has died of AIDS? I notice that it is never stated that a person has died of steroids, yet steroids attack the system in a similar manner by destroying the immune system. In insurance, many people think AIDS is a terminal disease — which it is not. Please consider the anguish that loved ones must endure when this kind of information appears in the obituary. I can remember when people were just as afraid of cancer. They wouldn't go into the home of one so infected, lest they, too, become infected. By the way, I do not have AIDS nor am I HIV positive. Thanks, Abby, for letting me have my say.

HELEN IN K.C.: When the cause of death is AIDS, and that fact appears in the obituary, it is very often the wish of the deceased. (It is nothing to be ashamed of; we have lost some of our finest people to AIDS.) However, if the family of the deceased chooses to omit (or disguise) the cause of death, the family will have the last word. Literally.

DEAR ABBY: My husband calls telephone sex numbers when I'm not around. I never know how many calls he's made until our telephone bill comes. Every month, these calls are more numerous, and they are running into a lot of money. He knows how much it hurts and upsets me, but he continues to do it. Abby, I am a good-looking woman, and he tells me I am great in bed but if he doesn't quit making these sex calls, I am



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going to leave him. Please tell me how to handle this new habit of his.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH: You are not responsible for what turns your husband on. This "habit" has nothing to do with you — unless he's spending more time on the telephone than he spends with you. You and your husband need to talk this out together with a marriage counselor. If he refuses to go, go alone. You are not the only wife who feels she is not "good enough" because her husband discovered telephone sex.

DEAR ABBY: When a person visits a relative in a different state, and one party prefers to stay up late and sleep late the following morning, and the other one is in the habit of getting up early in the morning and retiring early, who should adjust his or her schedule — the visiting guest or the host? There have been no disagreements over this, and all visits have been most congenial, but I would like your opinion as to which one should adjust his or her schedule during such a visit.

WONDERING IN MANHATTAN, KAN.: Why should anyone adjust his or her schedule? The early bird should

feel free to get up in the morning without bothering the night owl. And the night owl need not get up early to accommodate the early bird.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm writing this. This is a second marriage for both me and my wife. The problem is that we have two daughters and two stepdaughters. All four daughters have gotten married since my wife and I were married. My one stepdaughter had a big church wedding; the other one ran after the fellow and finally married him in Texas. They were married by a judge, so I sent them the money I would have spent on a big wedding.

Now, both stepdaughters are divorced. The one that got married in Texas is engaged again and wants a big wedding since she didn't have one the first time. Abby, I don't believe I should be expected to pay twice — especially since I don't think this will be her last either. It's not that I don't have the money, but it has been earmarked for retirement, which is three years away.

How can I handle this? Please answer soon because the wedding looks like it may be in May 1991.

ONE DAUGHTER, ONE WEDDING: I think you've stated your case clearly in your signature. Before your stepdaughter proceeds any further with her plans for a big church wedding, sit her down and tell her that you are not going to pay for a second wedding. Period. And don't apologize for your decision. You have already gone above and beyond. Stand firm, Dad!

Kwong

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a crisp outside and moist inside without fat. Fresh duck must be used.
This Si Fu offers a variety of Chinese recipes to our readers.

SHRIMP PUFFS
(20 to 25 pieces)
1 lb. deveined shrimp, cleaned and minced
1 egg white
1/5 tsp. sesame oil
1/10 tsp. pepper
2 oz. bamboo shoots, minced
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 lb. cornstarch
Oil to fry
Put shrimp, egg white, sesame oil, pepper, bamboo shoots, salt and sugar all together in a mixing bowl and stir together in one way, clockwise, until elasticity appears. Put in refrigerator to harden consistency, approx. one hour. Take out of refrigerator and make 20 — 25 balls. Roll in cornstarch. Heat oil to 300°; drop shrimp puffs into oil and fry to golden brown.

PEPPER STEAK
8 oz. flank steak sliced
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. cornstarch
2 tsp. oil
3 tsp. water
4 oz. sliced, clean green bell pepper

2 oz. onion, sliced
2 tsp. cornstarch, add water
minced garlic (to taste)
1 tsp. vegetable oil
12 oz. chicken broth, mixed together with 2 tsp. mushroom soy sauce.
Mix flank steak, salt, sugar, cornstarch, oil and water together in a bowl and set aside.
Heat pan or wok. Add minced garlic and one teaspoon vegetable oil and stir until garlic is golden brown. Add chicken broth with mushroom soy sauce, sliced green pepper, two oz. sliced onion, flank steak, salt, sugar, cornstarch, oil and water to pan. Bring to boil, and stir in cornstarch with water to thicken sauce. Serve.

MANDARIN CHICKEN
(Serves 3)
1 lb. chicken (either white or

dark) cut in 1" x 2" pieces
1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs
5 tsp. cornstarch
4 oz. peanut oil for batter
Oil for deep frying
Mix ingredients together, add 4 oz. peanut oil and mix again. Heat oil for frying to 340° and deep fry chicken pieces, one by one, until golden brown. Remove chicken pieces, drain on paper toweling and set aside. Strain remaining oil. Mix in 6 oz. Mandarin sauce to taste, heat, and serve.
Mandarin Sauce
1 lb. Maggi sauce
10 oz. Red Chinese vinegar (can be found in oriental stores)
1/2 lb. Worcestershire sauce
2 lbs. sugar
Cook above ingredients, refrigerate and keep for further use.



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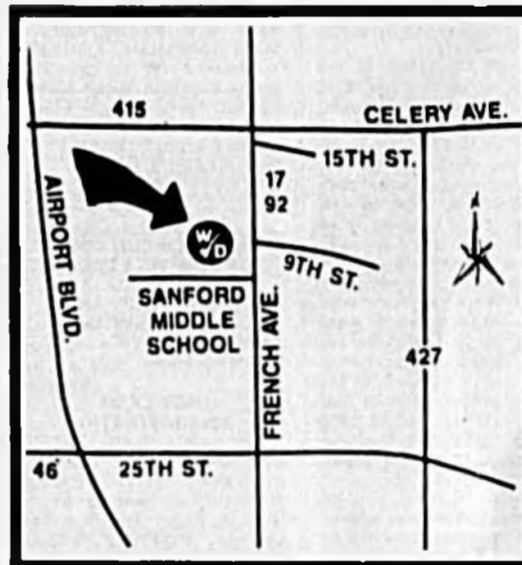
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CASE NO. 88-2864-CA-14-K AMERIFIRST BANK, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, 1/2 AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. SPANISH OAKS, LTD., a Florida limited partnership, et al. Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Amended Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 26, 1991 and entered in Case No. 89-3844-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein AMERIFIRST BANK, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, formerly known as Amerifirst Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, and SPANISH OAKS, LTD., ET AL., are defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock, A.M. on the 18th day of April, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Amended Summary Final Judgment to wit: The North 300.00 feet of the NE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, lying East of U.S. Highway 17 and 92. Less from the SE corner of said parcel run S 89°27'W, along the South line of aforesaid North 300.00 feet, a distance of 46.7 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, thence S 89°27'W, 223.23 feet to a concrete monument on the Right of Way line of U.S. Highway 17 and 92, thence along said Highway run N 37°17'E, 123.00 feet, thence S 54°52'E, 178.1 feet to the Point of Beginning.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing on April 23, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon as possible thereafter, to consider a request from Dunmore Development Corporation, applicant for change of zoning from C-1 to C-2 on the following described property:

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NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA vs. SCOTT J. MAKLEY, if living, and if married, MRS. SCOTT J. MAKLEY, his wife, if living, including any unknown spouse, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants.

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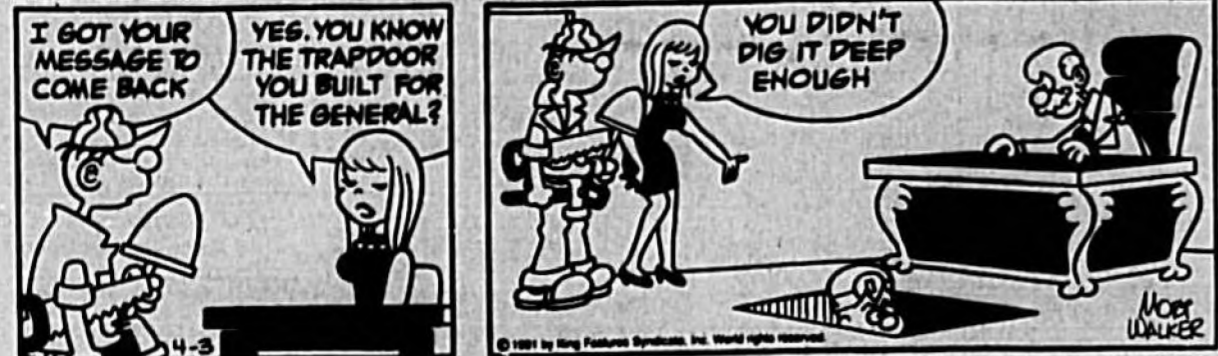
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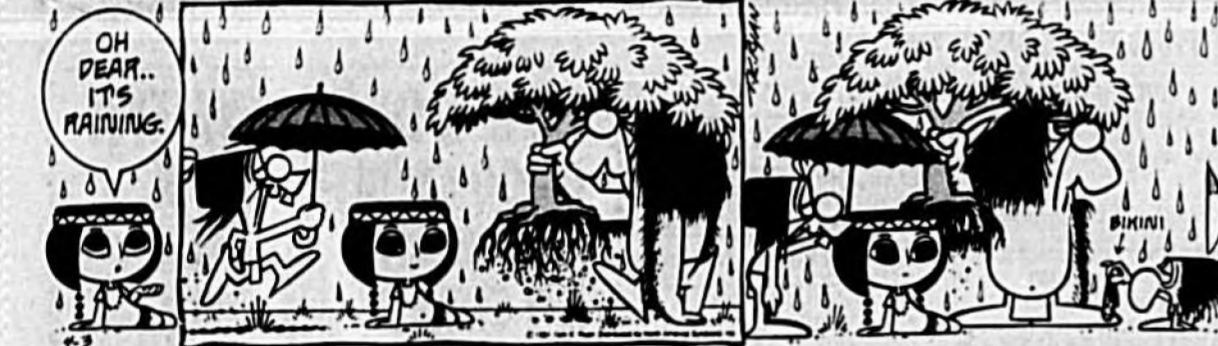
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Hip, back pain may need more testing

DEAR DR. GOTT: My problem is a constant though varying degree of pain in my groin and hips, lower back and buttock area. It varies from mild discomfort to genuine pain. Routine examination including X-rays, blood work and a rectal for enlarged prostate were all negative. Help.

DEAR READER: Your question is too general to permit a specific answer. For example, you don't mention your age and what blood tests and X-rays you have had. Therefore, it would be presumptuous of me to list the many afflictions causing the type of pain you describe.

Nonetheless, I have a couple of thoughts. Pain in the groin, hips, buttocks and back suggests that you may be suffering from arthritis or a herniated lumbar disc.

Osteoarthritis, the gradual wearing-down of joint surfaces, commonly causes the symptoms you describe. In particular, hip arthritis often spreads into the groin, buttocks and back. This is due to erosion of the hip joints and is usually associated with stiffness and loss of mobility.

In addition, osteoarthritis may affect the spine. Appropriate X-rays will ordinarily show the characteristic changes of arthritis: thinning of the bones, narrowing of the joint spaces and the presence of calcium deposits ("flipping") at the ends of the bones. Such X-ray changes do not always correlate to the degree of pain, however; patients with minimal changes can experience severe discomfort and disability.

In these cases, a bone scan is useful. During this test, a small amount of radioactive material is injected into the bloodstream. Several hours later, the distribution and uptake of the isotope are measured by a device resembling a Geiger counter. Areas of bone destruction absorb more isotope and appear as "hot spots" on the scan. Within six to 12 hours, the radioactive mate-

rial is excreted from the body, so no damage is done.

The advantage of a bone scan is that it allows a doctor to "see" all the bones in the body simultaneously. If you haven't had a bone scan, your doctor may choose to order one to determine whether or not you have osteoarthritis. If you do, medicine — such as Motrin, Indocin or Voltaren — could relieve your pain.



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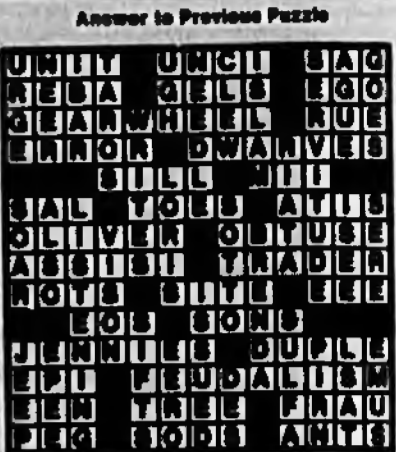
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ACROSS

- 1 Marchers' word
- 4 Forest clearing
- 9 Barbarian
- 10 Impractical philosophy
- 13 Lifeless
- 14 Provok
- 15 Actor — Mineo
- 16 Hasten
- 17 Beverages
- 18 Debtor's note
- 20 Desert in Asia
- 23 Hunting dog
- 26 Lecture
- 30 Legal paper
- 31 Solo
- 33 Spoon bend — Deller
- 34 Rubber tree
- 35 Adhesive
- 36 Cleat
- 37 Mexican liquor
- 39 Slight sound

DOWN

- 1 Israeli round dance
- 2 Public services
- 3 College deg.
- 4 Neighbor of Fr.
- 5 Medieval poem
- 6 Star in Aquila
- 7 Clock face
- 8 This (Sp.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 9 Type of fuel
- 10 3, Roman
- 11 Residue
- 12 Intermediate (pref.)
- 18 Shade
- 19 Baseball player Mel —
- 21 Basket willow
- 22 Actress — Arthur
- 23 Moved in water
- 24 Author Gardner
- 25 Political meeting
- 27 Great number
- 28 Baseballer — Hershiser
- 29 Nest of pheasants
- 32 Symbol of ruthenium
- 35 Whale group
- 36 Youth org.
- 38 Waxy ointment
- 40 Actress Hepen
- 42 Defeat (2 wds., sl.)
- 44 American soldiers
- 45 Preparation
- 46 And others (2 wds.)
- 48 Romaine
- 50 Large amount
- 51 Medical suffix
- 53 Farm device
- 54 Deadly
- 55 Room about idly

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Yesterday we looked at the basic surrounding play. A defender holding K-J-9 of hearts and seeing the 10-8-7 in the dummy can't right-lead the jack. This collected three tricks when declarer held Q-5-4 and his partner A-6-3-2. Note that the defender must lead the jack, not the king or nine, to guarantee collecting three tricks. Today's deal is a variation on this theme.

West leads the nine of clubs, and East wins with the ace. Seeing no future in that suit, East looks around for something better. Naturally his eyes alight on spades, a logical choice since South's two-diamond response to Stayman means he holds no more than three spades.

If not knowledgeable about the surrounding play, East would switch to the seven of spades. But that gives declarer a chance.

He plays low from hand and West has to put up the king. The jack of spades is safe from attack, and three no-trump will be made.

Now look at what happens if East switches to the 10 of spades. Declarer will probably win with dummy's ace and try the diamond finesse, but it loses and the defenders run the spade suit for two down.

Declarer does better to duck the first spade and win the second, because it puts pressure on West. But West should know that East has the queen of spades. When making a surrounding play, East guarantees holding a higher, non-touching honor. So, on the second round of spades, West must unblock his king. Once more declarer will be forced to take the diamond finesse for his contract, and he is doomed to defeat.

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NORTH 4-3-11			
♠ A 9			
♥ K 10 8 5			
♦ K Q J			
WEST			
♠ K 4 3	♠ Q 10 8 7 2		
♥ 5 4 2	♥ 8 6 3		
♦ K 7 3	♦ 4 2		
♣ 9 8 7 4	♣ A 10 5		
EAST			
♠ J 8 5			
♥ A K Q			
♦ A Q 9 8			
♣ 6 3 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 9			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
April 4, 1991

There could be a definite market in the year ahead for special knowledge or expertise you've acquired through experience. Don't sell yourself short when it comes to what you have to offer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Wisdom you may acquire today could prove to be of immense value. After you've studied and assimilated its worth, you'll find a way to use it in your affairs. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your greatest benefits today could come from a joint venture, one where another has initiated the endeavor and found a way for you to play a supporting role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The key to success today lies in

your ability to advance your own interests, as well as the interests of people with whom you are directly involved. Partly is the magic ingredient.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to limit your career objectives today, because, even if you fall short, you can still make substantial strides.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your natural ability to organize is your greatest asset today. You'll handle something relatively small or quite large with equal aplomb.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An important change might transpire today, and although it could be more subtle than obvious, it may bring you substantial benefits later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a marvelous faculty today for letting those you're involved with think your bright ideas are actually their creations. You shouldn't have any trouble making allies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions look encouraging for you at this time. A sudden windfall might be gener-

ated by an extraordinary development.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a commanding aura today that will elicit respect without offending others. If you request that something be done a certain way, compliance is likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something that you've been trying to tie down looks like it will be finalized to your satisfaction with relative ease today. Timing makes all the difference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your words carry considerable worth today, and matters that you discuss with friends will not be readily forgotten. Fortunately, you'll have a knack for saying the right things.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Occasionally, it doesn't hurt to toot our own horn. This is a good day to call to your superior's attention the fine job you've been doing. In turn, your boss may even agree it's worth additional remuneration.

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by Leonard Starr

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SPRING & SUMMER CAR CARE

Handy Tips To Help You Turn Your Wheels Into A Masterpiece

Ignore car care, face the consequences

You have probably heard your dentist say, "If you ignore your teeth they will go away".

Without proper dental hygiene and regular visits to the dentist, it is very likely that someday you will be soaking your teeth instead of brushing them. The same thing can be said about your car. If you deny your car proper preventive maintenance and avoid regular car trips to a good technician, then, like your teeth, your car will go away.

Up until the mid 1970s, most car owners practiced preventive maintenance. This was largely due to the fact that as the ignition points wore out and lead in the fuel masked the spark plug, vehicle performance and economy began to deteriorate very noticeably. The car would then be brought in for the proverbial "tune-up." This tuneup usually took place about once a year or every 12,000 to 15,000 miles.

This was also a good opportunity for the technician to check for additional maintenance needs in areas such as the radiator and heater hoses, and coolant condition, the fan belts, the vacuum hoses, the fuel and air filters, the canister filter, and the condition of the battery, the tires, and the emission control and exhaust systems, just to name a few.

With the advent of electronic ignition and unleaded fuel in the mid 1970s, as well as the addition of computer controls in the early 1980s, the deterioration of the cars' performance and mileage is hardly noticeable. This, combined with the fact that there are very few full service gas stations left today (full service meaning that there is a knowledgeable person on hand to check under your hood as a form of preventive maintenance while filling the tank), causes most vehicle owners to practice what is called "reactionary maintenance".

Reactionary maintenance is when you continue to drive your car as long as it runs well, neglecting to raise the hood to check the oil or anything else. Then, the first time you notice a change in driveability, usually at 50,000 to 60,000 miles, you rush to a repair facility and want the problem fixed in a couple of hours.

And you often complain about the cost of the repairs. It may sound a little harsh, but this scenario happens thousands of times each day across the country.

If you want your car to last as long as the payments, dig the owners manual out of the glove box. Turn to the "Maintenance Instructions" section and read it carefully. Pay particular attention to the page which



The heat of summer can play havoc with cars that have been neglected,

and can bring happy vacations to a screeching halt.

discusses all change intervals. You will note that the manufacturer differentiates between "normal driving conditions" and "severe driving conditions."

Usually, severe driving conditions are defined as: driving through dusty

areas, towing a trailer or boat, frequent idling or idling for long periods, and driving for 10 miles or less in freezing weather. Cars operated under these conditions should have an oil and filter change every 3,000 miles or three

□ See Care, Page 10

Achieving good communications with repairman

Even in this age of take-charge, self-improvement diet and exercise programs, when it comes to getting competent automotive repair and service, many of us revert to our couch potato ways. We either neglect vehicle maintenance entirely or throw up our hands and depend on fate.

And that's too bad, since timely maintenance can extend the life of a vehicle by up to 50 percent, according to a survey conducted by the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE). ASE, the group which tests and certifies the competence of automotive technicians, also notes that customer involvement throughout the car repair process can help ensure that the repairs go smoothly.

Here are some tips from the experts at ASE on the importance of good communications in car repairs:

Do your homework

Read the owner's manual, familiarize yourself with the basic

components; follow the service schedules listed in the manual; and keep a log of all repairs and service. Get in the habit of keeping good records.

Use all of your senses to inspect your vehicle frequently. Check for:

- Unusual sounds, odors, drips, warning lights, smoke, etc.

- Changes in acceleration, engine performance, gas mileage, fluid levels.

- Worn tires, belts, hoses.

- Problems in handling, braking, or steering.

Note when the problem occurs. Is it constant or periodic? When the vehicle is cold or after the engine has warmed? At all speeds? When did the problem first begin?

Describe, don't diagnose

Once you go to your repair facility be prepared to describe the symptoms. Many shops are very busy, so try to be concise, but avoid establishments where you feel rushed or, worse, that your comments are not welcome.



Customers should take the time to clearly communicate vehicle's symptoms to their auto technician.

Carry a written list to give to the technician or service manager. This is especially important in larger shops, where the work order may be passed from service writer to technician.

Resist the temptation to suggest a specific course of repair. Just as you would with your physician, tell where it hurts and how long it's been that way, but let the technician diagnose and recommend a remedy.

Ask questions

Ask as many questions as you need. Do not be embarrassed to request everyday definitions and non-technical terminology.

Ask if the shop employs ASE-certified technicians; there are some 250,000 ASE technicians nationwide at every type of repair facility.

Ask that your repairs be performed by a technician certified in the appropriate area — brakes, engine performance, electrical systems, etc.

In addition to technician credentials, look around for other signs of professionalism such as overall neatness, customer service awards, membership.

Learning the language of auto service useful

Have you taken your car for a "tune-up" lately? Your technician may write "engine performance evaluation" on the job ticket. This is not hype to boost the price of the job; it's a sign of the times.

You're probably not getting your new car tune-up as often as you did the old one, but when you do there are more systems and components requiring attention. Here's where it helps to understand tune-up terminology.

Most of us are familiar with parts like spark plugs, filters, ignition wiring and the various switches and senders which are a necessary part of a tune-up. Beyond these the Tune-up Manufacturers Institute lists some of the newer terms a car owner might encounter:

1. **Oxygen sensor.** A device in the exhaust system, about the size and shape of a spark plug that monitors exhaust gases for oxygen content and, through computerized engine controls, maintains acceptable levels of exhaust emissions.

2. **Fuel injector.** The fuel injection nozzle that injects the fine, high pressure mist of gasoline into the engine.

3. **EGR (exhaust gas recirculation) system.** Reroutes a small portion of exhaust to the intake manifold to reduce emissions.

4. **ECM (electronic control module).** The computer, sometimes referred to as the "black box", which acts as the "brains" of the engine. It controls fuel-air mixture, timing and other functions affecting performance and emissions.

5. **Sensors.** (i.e., engine temperature, vehicle speed, ignition knock or other.) These monitor, analyze and feed information to the computers that control engine and transmission functions.

6. **Intake air duct (the "snorkel" tube).** Directs heated air into the engine for increased efficiency during warm-up.

7. **P.C.V. (positive crankcase ventilation) valve.** Part of the emissions control system, it controls the flow of vapors from the engine crankcase into the intake manifold.

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Caring for your car's interior is inexpensive and simple. Just a few minutes of work each month can add years to the life of your car's vinyl and finished leather. Increase the car's resale value and keep it looking sharp throughout the year.

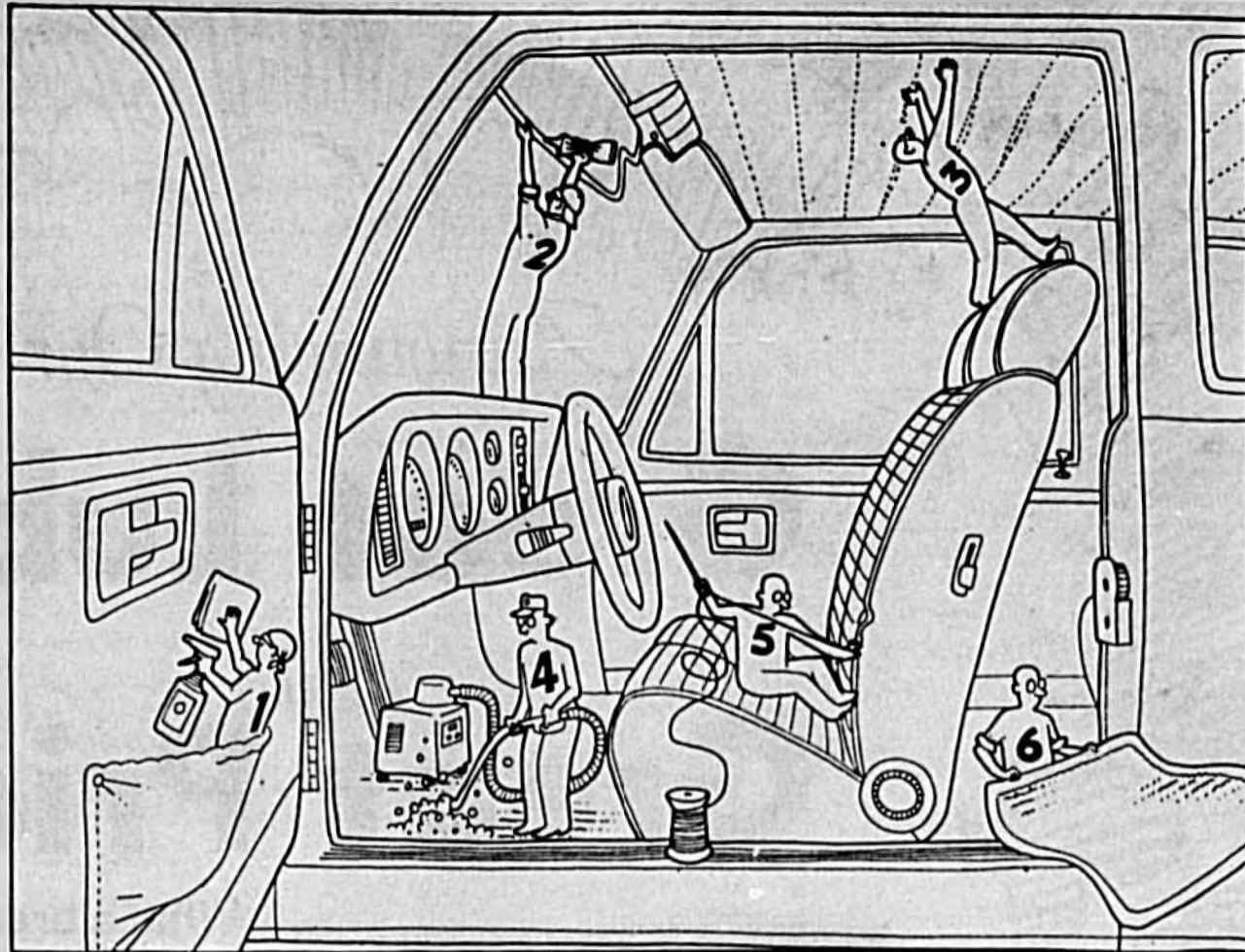
The following tips are offered to help your car glisten all year long:

Dirt that builds up as a result of normal daily activity should be removed. Then spray a

vinyl protectant on any area of your car that is exposed. Then wipe away the protectant with a soft cloth.

A vinyl protectant provides a buffer zone between the vinyl and potentially damage elements that can wear down and scratch the interior. In addition, it brings out color, restores lost luster and helps prevent drying that leads to unsightly cracks in the vinyl.

The best way to maintain a new car shine is to start using a vinyl protectant right away. Don't fret if your car is a few years old. A vinyl protectant can still be effective even if deterioration and scratches have already set in. Experts believe that by treating your car with a vinyl protectant only once a month, you can dramatically increase your car's resale value.



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Improve vehicle maintenance, first step in cutting fuel waste

There's much more than a touch of irony in promoting energy conservation when Mideast oil is being wasted beyond comprehension. Perhaps the smoke clouds and polluted beaches underscore the need to cut our dependence on oil.

So the timing is appropriate for the automotive and oil industries to repeat public awareness messages about the importance of fuel consumption. Their suggestions range from car pooling to keeping tires properly inflated.

Among the authorities on vehicle maintenance are the engineers of Tune-Up Manufacturers Institute, whose products directly affect engine efficiency. Typically, they say, an engine that needs a tune-up will use about 10% more gas than one that's running efficiently. Simple procedures like repairing a sticking choke mechanism, leaning fuel injectors or replacing worn spark plugs can make a big difference in an engine's performance. And don't overlook the spark plug

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wires.

With one out of three vehicles having a fuel wasting mechanical discrepancy, the benefits of routine engine diagnosis

and preventive maintenance are fairly obvious.

Annual engine tune-ups not only increase gas mileage but also reduce exhaust emissions.

Summer

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visible component of the system. NOTE: A slight oil buildup is normal at the front of the compressor near the seal.

● Consult your service technician for further information.

As most do-it-yourselfers know, even simple maintenance and repairs have gotten increasingly complicated in today's automobiles and light trucks. The reality is that purchasing all of the test and service equipment necessary to properly maintain a mobile air conditioning system is cost prohibitive for most consumers. Without this professional equipment, working on an air conditioning system involves a great deal of guesswork, which can add cost and frustration to the job and may never solve the problem. In

addition, tampering with unfamiliar high pressure hoses under certain conditions can be hazardous.

The most common misperception is that if your air conditioning isn't cooling well enough, it simply needs a shot of freon. Adding freon to the system by using one of several DIYer adapter kits available can be dangerous. In fact, it may compound your problem by interfering with the system's critical balance, which will actually cause it to cool less efficiently than if properly charged and serviced.

In addition, when mishandled, freon recharging kits can release more gas into the atmosphere than into the air conditioner. This is an increasing concern as we learn more about refrigerants' effect on the earth's ozone layer.

Cooling

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longer, says the Council, and recommends flushing, pressure testing and refilling with fresh antifreeze at least every other year. When one of the new type aluminum radiators with plastic top tank deteriorates due to neglect, repair or replacement is likely to be more expensive than the traditional copper/brass radiator.

If your car is equipped with an electric radiator fan, be sure it's working; an inoperative fan can cause overheating. Stay clear of blades: the fan may turn on unexpectedly!

Check your hoses and

belts. Your newer car may have a single serpentine belt instead of the traditional two or three belts driving various accessories. A slipping or broken belt may cause loss not only of cooling but also every other belt driven system, including brakes, alternator, air conditioner, power steering, and on some cars, power brakes.

Keep your engine tuned-up. Several sensors and microprocessors connected to the cooling system interact with other engine systems and components to produce optimum efficiency. A faltering engine can in-

duce overheating; a malfunctioning cooling system can hurt engine performance.

Remember, too, that the transmission is cooled by the engine cooling system. Severe service, such as trailer towing in hilly terrain, can overheat both components; good reason for the installation of an auxiliary transmission cooler.

With 80 percent of gas now being pumped by the driver, service station attendants are few and far between. For this reason car owners should get in the habit of making under-the-hood checks at least once a month.

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months, whichever occurs first.

Normal driving conditions occur if your driving does not fall in any of the severe driving categories. However, less than 25 percent of the cars on the road actually qualify for the normal driving category. In addition, if your car is equipped with a turbocharger, frequent oil changes are a must.

Engine coolant and transmission fluid are two more items that must be changed regularly to ensure a long life for your car. Engine coolant should be changed every two years and diluted with 50 percent water, as pure engine coolant will freeze at around 0 degrees Fahrenheit. This mix gives you the best cold weather protection and the best heat dissipation ability in hot weather.

The life of the automatic transmission fluid is basically determined by how hot the fluid has been during operation. Since you have no way of really knowing how hot the fluid has been, an easy way to check is by pulling out the transmission dipstick and looking at the fluid. If the fluid is brown instead of red and smells like you just ran over a skunk, it needs to be changed ASAP! It is a good habit to have the transmission fluid changed every two years or 24,000 miles.

The high temperatures under the hood of today's cars take their toll on

rubber and neoprene components such as radiator and heater hoses, fuel lines, and vacuum hoses. One of the main causes of breakdown is fan belt and/or radiator/heater hose failure. The best insurance against this catastrophe is to have the belts and hoses replaced every two years.

And while on the subject of rubber, I shouldn't forget to mention the tires. There is no reason why steel belted radial tires shouldn't last at least 70,000 miles or longer. It takes only three things to make this happen. 1) Have wheel alignment and tire balance checked once a year. 2) Keep tires properly inflated and check weekly. 3) Rotate tires every 6,000 miles.

Perhaps the key is to examine the tires once a week. If you notice any unusual tire wear patterns, have a good alignment shop check the alignment, the suspension components, and the tire balance. Tire wear problems do not fix themselves.

One final area which I would like to discuss is the battery. Most batteries are replaced on the first cold morning that the car won't start. The average life of a battery is three and one-half years. If you are driving around with a battery that is older than that, then you shouldn't be surprised if you are stranded at the train station parking lot or the shopping center when it is 10 degrees below zero and the wind is blowing at 20 mph.

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Special repair methods are not needed for radial tires.

Steel-belted radials must be repaired so that moisture cannot get into the tire and cause damage to the tire's internal parts, such as the steel belts or inner liner. The proper repair for steel-belted radials requires: 1) taking the tire off the wheel; 2) placing a repair patch over the hole on the inside of the tire, and, 3) filling the hole with a plug-type repair inserted from the outside of the tire. When having a tire repaired, be aware of the repair method being used. If the tire isn't removed from the wheel and a patch placed on the inside, it is a poor repair.

My car came with speed-rated tires — tires that can go 130 mph. But I never drive over 65 mph. So, I do not need to pay extra for speed-rated tires.

While you may never need the higher speed rating of speed-rated tires, there are a few things you should keep in mind. Vehicle manufacturers design tires that compliment and enhance the chassis engineered into a car. Speed-rated tires are designed to provide more cornering, handling and braking capability. Replacing speed-rated tires with non-speed-rated tires may save a little money, but you will pay in the handling ability of your car.

9: All-season tires are always noisy and wear quickly.

Over the past several years, research and development efforts have greatly improved all-season tires. Today's all-season tire not only provides better traction in snow and rain, but is far quieter and offers more mileage than its predecessors. Don't rule out all-season tires. You may be surprised by their performance.

10: It is perfectly acceptable to mix different grades of tires on a car.

Definitely not. Radial tires should never be on the same car with bias ply tires, either on the axle or front to back. The same holds true for types. Do not mix highway tires and all-season tires. You can, if the manufacturer warrants, use a mix of tires with either all-season or highway tires.

In terms of tire size, it's best to stay with the sizes

recommended by the vehicle manufacturer. There are a handful of vehicles — Corvette, Ferrari, Porsche — that come standard with different size tires front and rear. However, most passenger vehicles come with the same size tire all around. While larger tires or a mix of large and small tires may make your vehicle look good, such alterations add nothing to the performance of the vehicle and are potentially unsafe. Mixed or larger tires change the balance of the

vehicle, cause incorrect speedometer readings, change the suspension system's capabilities, and alter the ride characteristics of the vehicle.

If you need to replace one, two or three tires, it is suggested you use the same brand, model type and size as the remaining tire(s). Should you need to replace all four, you certainly can switch to another brand, model or type, but use only the tire sizes recommended by the vehicle manufacturer.

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Don't believe those well-worn tire myths

The Loch Ness Monster, Medusa, The Abominable Snowman, Bigfoot, Robin Hood.

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There are many myths about tires. And, like those notable non-truths listed above, tire myths have been passed from generation to generation. But unlike these harmless myths, misinformation about tires and tire care if believed, can cause considerable problems and unnecessary expense.

"It's unfortunate that so much incorrect information about tires and tire care still persists," said Dave Laubie, Bridgestone Tire's director of tire engineering. "Tire manufacturers and tire dealers have worked very hard to get the proper information out to consumers. Unfortunately, many people still rely on family 'experts' for advice."

"The end result of these myths is dissatisfaction with the tires, the tire manufacturer and the dealer who sold the tires," said Laubie. "But proper tire maintenance is still the responsibility of the driver. Improperly maintained tires can lead to problems, and at the very least a shortened tire life."

In an effort to separate fact from fiction, Laubie and his team of engineers at Bridgestone have prepared a list of common "tire myths" as well as their corresponding "tire truths."

● **Myth 1:** Radial passenger car tires should only be rotated straight from front to back (left front to left rear, for example) and vice versa. Cross rotating these tires (left front to right rear, for example) damages the tires.

● **Fact:** Passenger radials may be rotated using either method, whether they are rib-type or all-season tires. Cross rotation does not cause damage to radial tires. Follow the advice of your tire dealer.

● **M 2:** Steel-belted in radial tires prevents punctures and flats from nails, glass and other debris.

● **F:** Any pneumatic tire — steel-belted or not — can be punctured by debris and lose air. While steel-



To ensure proper road-handling and driving safety, it is recommended that vehicle struts are inspected every 25,000 miles.

belted tires are certainly durable, they are not indestructible. Avoiding debris on the road is the best measure of safety. Regular visual checks of your tires will allow you to catch air loss problems.

● **M 3:** The correct air pressure for my tires is molded on the sidewall of the tires.

● **F:** The air pressure indicated on the sidewall of the tire is the recommended maximum air pressure for that particular tire, not the air pressure the tire should be run at. Car and tires are designed to work together to provide the best balance of handling,

traction, comfort and braking characteristics. Unless you have changed tire size and type, the proper air pressure for your car and tire combination may be found in your car owner's manual or on a sticker in the glove box or on the door jamb.

● **M 4:** If I get a larger size tire than what originally came on my car, the tire will wear longer and be safer.

● **F:** That could not be further from the truth. As we said above, tires and cars are designed to work together. Not only will a tire larger than the sizes recommended for your car result in incorrect speedometer readings, a larger tire may well change the "balance" of your car, resulting in poor handling. In addition, a larger tire usually costs more and provides no additional benefits.

● **M 5:** New valve stems are an unnecessary expense when buying new tires.

● **F:** The valve stem is the primary air seal on a tire and wheel assembly. Valve stems are made primarily of rubber, with a steel mechanism inside that lets air in and keeps it in the tire. Over time, the rubber portion of a valve stem will get old and brittle and could fail, causing a sudden loss of air pressure. The valve core — the steel mechanism inside the valve stem — could rust or just plain wear out. Our advice: pay the extra money for that added measure of confidence.

● **M 6:** You can drive as fast and as long on a temporary or compact spare tire as you can on a regular tire.

● **F:** Nothing could be further from the truth. Temporary or compact spare tires are designed to allow you to get to the nearest tire dealer or service center for repair or replacement of your flat tire. Temporary spares are not designed for long-term or high speed use. The temporary spare should be replaced by a regular size tire as soon as possible. And, for safety reasons, do not drive faster than 50 mph on a temporary spare.

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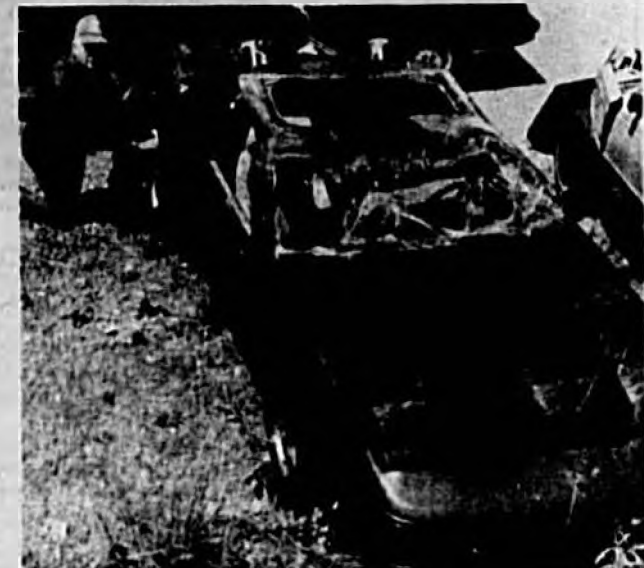
Have you ever noticed how different your favorite shoes feel with new soles and heels? The wear was so gradual you had not realized how worn they'd become. Now you're walking straight again.

This is similar to the improvement in the feel of your car when you replace worn tires. You had become accustomed to the vibrations and noise of the old ones. Then, with new rubber on the road, the car seems to glide.

The old tires may have aged prematurely and developed lumpy, flat spots because of incorrect wheel alignment or imbalance. Or they may have been underinflated tires, a condition which wastes gas as well as accelerating tread wear.

One out of four cars checked in one inspection lane sponsored by the Council had wheels out of alignment.

How do you know if your wheels need align-



Roll-over accident of this car was probably caused by its worn tires losing control on a wet road.

ing? Your first clue may come from erratic steering. The car may wander or pull from one side to the other. The condition may cause a shimmy similar to the action of an out-of-balance tire. This is known as the shopping cart syndrome.

The pulling to one side or the other also may be caused by a tire on one side being underinflated.

Another clue: If your tires appear to be worn more at the outer edges than at the center, or vice versa, your problem may be nothing more than incorrect inflation. But tires worn more on one side than the other or otherwise unevenly worn, probably are suffering from misalignment.

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Will your air conditioner survive summer?

It's noon on the hottest day of the summer and you're about to get into your sun-baked car. The only problem is the temperature inside your car is somewhere between Death Valley and the boiling surface of the sun.

Sound familiar?
According to Everco Industries, a leading manufacturer of replacement parts for automobile and truck air conditioning systems, most people don't think about their vehicle's air conditioner until it stops working correctly.

"We recommend that people put their vehicle's air conditioner to a performance test during the spring so they're not unpleasantly surprised during summer months," said Larry Turay, Field Training Coordinator for Everco.

Performance testing simply means making sure your air conditioner functions efficiently to cool your vehicle's interior. In addition to identifying problems which you can correct, these simple steps can target areas where professional service may be necessary to prevent costly damage to compressors and other system components.

• Test the system's fan to ensure that it is functioning correctly at each level (low-high).

• With function selector on, test the system's temperature switch. Does it operate properly when you adjust from hot to cold?

• Does the air conditioner produce enough cool air? This may be difficult to estimate depending on current temperature conditions and individual tastes, but it should produce a significant amount of air movement and cooling through all output vents. If some vents work poorly, it may indicate that you have a problem.

• Check under the hood. Is the radiator coolant at the correct level? Is the radiator condenser clear of bugs, leaves, paper and other obstructions? If not, clear any obstructions carefully using a soft bristle broom or garden hose.

• Check all accessible belts for correct tension. If they are cracked or brittle, they should be replaced. Also, watch for shiny areas which may indicate that the belt is slipping and may need adjustment to perform correctly.

• Check all pipe and hose connections for signs of moisture. If they are wet or oily it may indicate areas of leakage. It's best to begin with the compressor and follow the air conditioner hoses or lines throughout the

□ See Summer, Page 10

Too much antifreeze, not a good thing when hot or cold

The fear of a frozen engine during the worst of a severe cold snap might tempt an over-zealous car owner to "fail safe" by pouring pure antifreeze into his cooling system. Then he learns the hard ways that he's created a problem rather than solved it. Pure, undiluted anti-freeze (ethylene glycol) solidifies at 8 degrees (F) ABOVE zero. It is intended to be mixed into a 50% solution with water, providing protection to -27 degrees. The maximum mix is 70% ethylene glycol which protects to -85 degrees.

Freeze protection is

not the only purpose of this fluid, according to the car Care Council. It is a coolant, helping to dissipate excess heat. Again, a proper mix ensures performance. Too much antifreeze in the solution causes an engine to run hot. On vehicles with computerized engine controls, this abnormal heat causes sensors to signal controls to change engine functions. The result can be erratic operation, "pinging" and, in some cases, engine damage.

A weak mixture (too much water for the amount of pure antifreeze), can result in

radiator boil-over due to lowered boiling point of the solution. Antifreeze escapes from the cooling system and, eventually, the engine will overheat.

Another function of antifreeze is rust and corrosion protection. The fluid contains an inhibitor that protects both aluminum and cast iron components. Without it, the radiator soon would become plugged with deposits created by chemical reactions between the ethylene glycol and the various metals of internal engine parts.

The council suggests adding antifreeze in proportions shown on the container.

Cooling systems on new cars vulnerable

In case you hadn't noticed, cars are a lot smaller nowadays. Under their low and

sloping hoods are engines that produce twice the power per pound that their predecessors of the 1960s did, delivering better than twice the miles per gallon with reduced exhaust emissions.

Lighter weight, improved aerodynamics and high-tech thermodynamics (better control and utilization of heat generated within the engine) have contributed to these improvements. Engine heat dissipates through the cooling system.

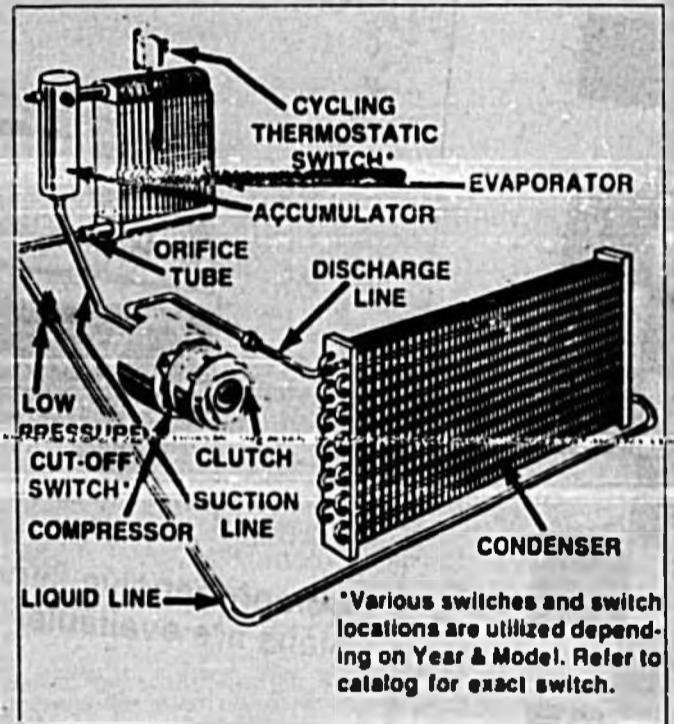
The new, smaller, lightweight engines are more vulnerable to major damage from overheating, says the Car Care Council. One does not

have the luxury of driving to a convenient location when the emergency warning light turns on. If your car overheats, pull over as quickly as possible and turn the engine off.

Note: Never remove a pressure cap from a hot radiator. You could be scalded by steam. Allow the engine to cool before adding a 50-50 mix of antifreeze and water. Then determine the cause of overheating and take corrective measures.

Smaller cooling systems have less capacity and have less reserve. Keep your recovery tank topped off.

A clean cooling system works better and lasts
□ See Cooling, Page 10



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'Timing is everything'

The expression "timing is everything" certainly applies to your car's engine. Valves and pistons must coordinate perfectly with the spark plugs and fuel injectors. It all happens with microsecond accuracy until something goes wrong, says the Car Care

Council. With today's computerized and solid-state speed systems, the weak link in the chain can be the mechanical component that's supposed to control this precision timing.

An engine's valves admit fuel into the combustion chamber and

allow burned exhaust gases to escape. Their opening and closing, in perfect coordination with other engine functions, is actuated by a camshaft. On OHC (overhead cam) engines, the shaft is driven by a flat rubber belt with notches that engage teeth on camshaft pulleys.

This timing belt, as opposed to the conventional timing chain or gears, is quieter, lighter and requires no lubrication.

It is, however, susceptible to wear and should be checked and adjusted (or replaced periodically).

Unlike a spark plug or windshield wiper, which gives some warning before total failure, a timing belt usually fails without notice, usually disabling the engine on the spot. In some cases the result will be severe engine damage.

For this reason, car manufacturers recommend replacing timing belts at specific intervals usually every 50,000 to 75,000 miles. While some engines will go considerably longer than that with no trouble, there is no way to know whether or not you've waited a little too long, other than by inspection.

Premium advice

Premium gas is not a necessity for all fuel-injected cars.

Some will require premium fuel and, according to the Nutz and Boltz automotive newsletter, this is how you'll know if you have such an engine:

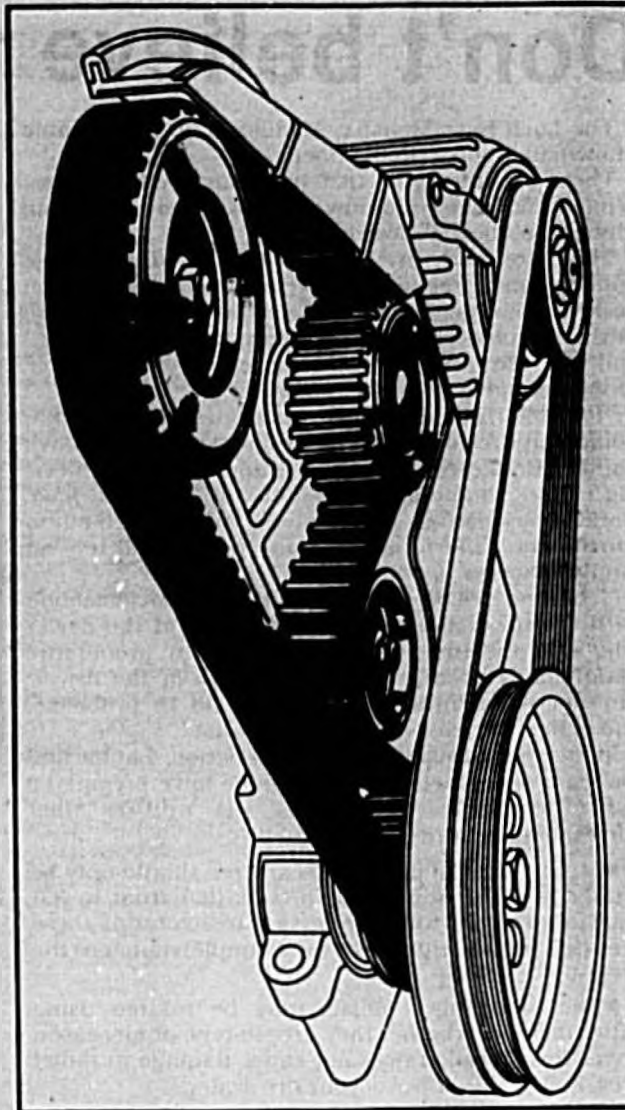
1. The owner's manual says to use only premium grades.

2. The car is equipped

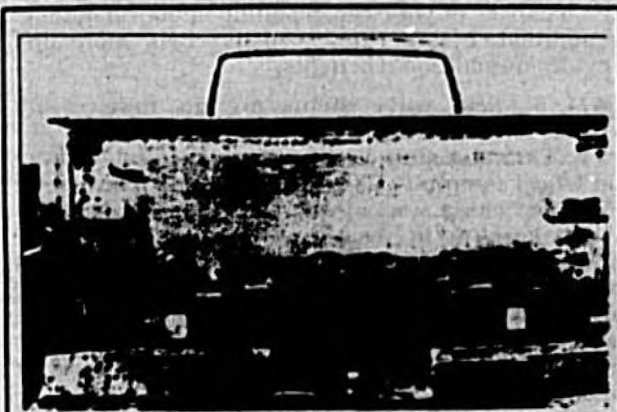
with a knock sensor. If you don't know if there is one, ask the dealer who sold you the car.

3. Using lower grades causes an audible knock in the engine at steady speeds or under load.

4. Do a gas mileage check on different octanes. Use the cheapest gas that delivers the best gas mileage.



A frequently neglected engine part is the timing belt (shown in black).



Rust on parade

The rear section of this pickup truck is an eyesore, and vastly reduces the value of the vehicle. Rust is like a cancer on a car. Much of it could be prevented through early detection and proper treatment by a professional who understands the problem. Don't let your investment in a car or small truck turn into rust.



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The shop was formerly owned by Tony Pasquale until Charlie and two friends, Darrel Proffitt, and Dean Pritchett purchased the business about one year ago. Charlie says they're trying to build the business on quality and service. They also offer all senior citizens a 10% discount. They let seniors know about their discounts through a local organization for seniors who recommends honest reputable businesses. They also work within your budget by asking you what you need and how much you can afford. The shop accepts insurance claims, offers free estimates, and repairs both foreign and domestic vehicles. They are offering a special on mid-size cars with quality Sherwin Williams urethane paint including a base coat/clear coat (metallic available at no extra charge). For \$625.40. Call Charlie today at Pasquale's Paint and Body 767-8828 or stop by to see for yourself at 1256 S. Hwy. 17-92 in Longwood.

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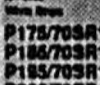


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