

# Sanford Herald

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## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### NUCLEAR PLANTS

The global tally

DEVELOPED COUNTRIES			DEVELOPING COUNTRIES				
OPERATING	ON ORDER	TOTAL	OPERATING	ON ORDER	TOTAL		
Belgium	5	2	7	Argentina	2	1	3
Britain	35	7	42	Brazil	1	2	3
Canada	12	10	22	Bulgaria	4	—	4
Finland	4	—	4	China	—	3	3
France	36	27	63	Cuba	—	2	2
East Germany	5	2	7	Czechoslovakia	3	2	5
West Germany	12	16	28	Egypt	—	2	2
Italy	3	3	6	Hungary	1	3	4
Japan	27	1	28	India	5	2	7
Netherlands	2	—	2	Indonesia	—	2	2
South Africa	—	2	2	Mexico	—	1	1
Soviet Union	37	22	59	Pakistan	1	—	1
Spain	5	13	18	Philippines	—	1	1
Sweden	10	2	12	Poland	—	6	6
Switzerland	4	3	7	Romania	—	5	5
United States	63	53	116	South Korea	3	5	8
Taiwan	—	1	1	Taiwan	5	—	5
Yugoslavia	1	—	1	Yugoslavia	1	—	1
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>308</b>	<b>177</b>	<b>485</b>	<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>75</b>
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#### Nuclear reactors shut down

WASHINGTON — The government has sought to quiet safety fears about its troubled Savannah River Plant in South Carolina only to have a problem force a shutdown at its related Rocky Flats nuclear weapons facility in Colorado.

In response to rising controversy over safety problems at the three aging Savannah River reactors, Energy Secretary John Herrington announced Tuesday that improvements are on track at the plant near the Georgia border and that the reactors would be restarted one-by-one beginning later this year.

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#### Florida

##### Discovery commander retires

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery commander Frederick Hauck is retiring from the rolls of active astronauts, but other members of the first crew to fly since the Challenger catastrophe said they are eager to blast off on another space mission.



"I'm 47 years old and I think this is an environment that is very dynamic and we've got a lot of people that are waiting in the wings," Hauck told the traditional post mission news conference Tuesday.

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#### Sports

##### Cone handcuffs Dodgers

LOS ANGELES — Last week, David Cone's name appeared above a newspaper story that inspired the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night, the New York Mets right-hander produced work of another sort — a sparkling live-bitter that forced Game 7 of the National League playoffs.



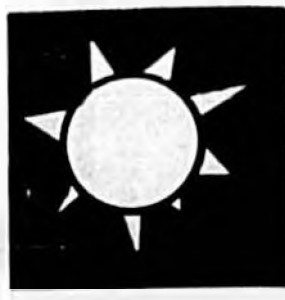
After the Mets beat the Dodgers in Game 7, Cone, in a ghostwritten column, called Orel Hershiser lucky and Jay Howell a high-school pitcher. Cone started Game 2 Wednesday night and was yanked after two innings.

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#### Warm, mostly sunny today



Fair today with some afternoon cloudiness. Highs in the low 80s dropping to lower 50s tonight, maybe even high 40s. Tomorrow clear and breezy with highs in the 80s.

# Gun proposal shot down

## County commissioners say no to three-day cooling-off period

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Amid cries of politicking Tuesday night, Seminole County commissioners refused to impose a three-day cooling-off period for first-time buyers of handguns. The vote was 4-1.

Commissioner Bob Sturm, who proposed the delay, was the sole supporter of the measure. "It is not politically motivated," said Sturm. "I am trying to save lives."

Following enabling legislation passed this year by the state Legislature, Orange and Volusia counties — which are adjacent to Seminole County — have approved cooling-off periods.

No one spoke in favor of the gun control and six people spoke against it at the often heated

Seminole County hearing.

Michael Saporito, an Orlando lawyer and a former upstate New York judge, said gun controls do not deter crime. "Cooling-off periods do not work," Saporito said. "And it's a myth that people want cooling-off periods."

Saporito cited statistics showing states with cooling-off periods experienced similar if not greater increases in crimes than those areas without the controls. "I don't think it would make a difference," Saporito said. "The key to this is the compliance with the laws we already have."

Sturm had acknowledged that the proposed control would not deter criminals who could easily — though illegally — obtain handguns. And gun control opponents said the control

wouldn't deter so-called "crimes of passion."

Eddie Minter of Sanford said statistics show most crimes of passion are committed between the hours of 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. — a time when most stores are closed.

"They're not going to go out and buy a gun at that time of night anyway," Minter said. "It's not the tool, but the person wielding the tool."

T.G. Bailey, an Apopka gun dealer with law enforcement agencies as clients, said the three-day period is not long enough to allow background checks on people who buy guns. He said the Federal Bureau of Investigation receives 30,000 fingerprints daily to check against criminal records and the normal processing time was 21 to 28 days.

John Bailey, of Winter Springs, said, "This is not going to stop anyone from doing anything illegal."

Commissioner Barbara Christensen, who opposed the cooling-off period as ineffective, charged Sturm — who has announced intentions

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Monkeying around

Kindergarten students at Hamilton Elementary are silhouetted against the clear sky during a Tuesday luncheon on the monkey bars. While families to the north brace for a cold winter, Florida kids enjoy the

opportunity for outdoor activity virtually year round. The climate is one of the state's top drawing cards, especially at this time of year.

Herald Photo by Rob Anderson

# Task force to study trash flow

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners authorized creation of a city-county task force Tuesday to decide how to best meet state requirements to reduce garbage flow to the county dump.

The task force will be charged with the job of reducing waste to the county dump 30 percent by 1994. Other requirements include eliminating used oil going to dumps this month, used lead acid batteries by Jan. 1, non-shredded tires by July 1, and old refrigerators and other large appliances by Jan. 1, 1990.

Even lawn clippings and brush trimmings have to be eliminated from going to dumps by Jan. 1, 1992.

The law, expected to require curbside separation of aluminum cans, newspapers and other household items, was imposed to meet the growing dump crisis in the state.

Members of the 17-member joint task force will be appointed at the commission's Oct. 25 meeting.

The make-up is to include one elected official from each of the county's seven cities, appointed by the cities themselves, and a school board representative, appointed by the school board.

The county commission will appoint one of its own members to represent them, three representatives of the commercial garbage haulers in the county, and five members representing homeowner's associations.

Separate from the intergovernmental task force will be a 15-member advisory committee, comprised of county staff, homeowner's and commercial hauler's representatives, and a school board appointee.

The advisory committee will study the garbage-handling requirements of the unincorporated portions of the county and advise the county's representative on the intergovernmental task force. County officials recommend each city appoint a similar committee to address their own city's requirements.

At one time the cheapest method of garbage disposal, dumps — usually called "landfills" — are growing increasingly expensive as they are proven dangerous to the environment, requiring expensive safeguards. Seepage from the landfills that could contaminate underground supplies of drinking water is a common problem.

# Wekiva squatters lose rights to island nests

By BRAD CHURCH  
Herald city editor

SANFORD — People who for decades have claimed ownership of islands in the Wekiva River lost that claim Tuesday when a Seminole District judge ruled the islands belong to the state.

Those who still live in cabins on some of the islands will be evicted and cabins which have been described as fire hazards will be demolished, if the judge's decision is allowed to stand.

Judge Joseph S. Davis Jr. upheld the state's contention that a 1975 Orange County decision that all islands below the river's high-water mark are state property because the state owns the river. The high-water mark is determined by the highest level the river reaches in a year which has normal rainfall. The ruling was issued orally and has not yet been filed.

The decision came more than three years after Betty Borders and 57 other squatters on the islands

filed suit asking for a declaratory judgment and injunction preventing the state from enforcing eviction notices it had served on them.

The state later filed a countersuit, claiming ownership of the islands, and voluminous motions and counter-motions were filed over the years.

Assistant Attorney General Jeff Peters, who argued the case for the state, said only about 20 people still live on the islands. None of the squatters had title to the properties they claimed.

Among claims to some of the property in question was that of a five-member trust including Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler, Sanford attorney William Hutchison and the estate of the late father of Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff. That property included an island which Virgil Gracey of Osteen has used as a summer hunting and fishing lodge since 1940.

A county building inspection re-

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# Lake Mary board okays two projects

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board last night recommended approval for two major projects on Rinehart Road that will give a boost to community services in the growing city.

The planners recommended approval to the City of Lake Mary for a \$1.2 million community services and public works/public safety complex on Rinehart Road and looked at a "courtesy review" of a \$39 million mail distribution center.

Planners recommended approval for a conditional use for the community services facility. They also recommended approval of a site plan by the City of Lake Mary for a public works/public safety complex

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# Feds go after international bankers in war on drugs

United Press International

TAMPA — The federal indictment of the world's seventh-largest private financial institution and nine of its officials has moved the government's battle against drugs from the cocaine factories of Colombia to the board rooms of international banks.

A series of indictments unsealed Tuesday accused BCCI Holdings, a Luxembourg Trust, two of its subsidiaries and 81 individuals with a massive drug-money laundering operation that included the infamous Colombian Medellin cocaine cartel in its global conspiracy.

BCCI and its subsidiaries, Bank of Credit and Commercial International, S.A., and Bank of Credit and Commerce International Limited, has offices in 72 countries, and are charged along with Capem Financial Services Limited in London, with conspiracy to launder and knowingly laundering more than \$14 million obtained from cocaine sales in the United States.

The indictment alleges undercover U.S. Customs agents infiltrated major cocaine trafficking operations and became the conduit to funnel money from cocaine sales in Houston, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Chicago through BCCI's

Tampa office and \$18 million through a series of other unidentified banks between Nov. 25, 1986, and Sept. 23, 1988.

Authorities said once the money was deposited in Tampa, it was transferred to BCCI offices in other countries, including France, Panama, Uruguay, the Bahamas, Luxembourg and England, then transmitted to Medellin Cartel figure Gonzalo Mora Jr., 33, by way of pre-signed blank checks drawn on the Tampa account.

Mora then allegedly distributed the checks to the drug traffickers who owned the money and those checks were negotiated at banks in

various countries, including Panama, Colombia and the United States.

The indictment listed conspiracy counts against the bank and its subsidiaries, and multiple counts of "knowingly laundering money."

Undercover agents helped BCCI launder more than \$32 million, but von Raab said the figure laundered by those involved in the scheme was much more.

In addition to the indictments, federal complaints were filed against one person each in Miami and Los Angeles, and for two people in London and one in Paris.

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## FLORIDA BRIEFS

### Tropical Storm Joan strengthens

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Joan, the Atlantic-Caribbean season's 14th named weather system, is moving toward the Caribbean, but forecasters say about two days will pass before it even comes near land.

At 6:00 a.m. today, Joan's center was near latitude 12.2 north, longitude 50.8 west, about 600 miles east of Barbados. Maximum sustained winds were estimated at 50 mph and it was moving west at 15 mph.

"No important change in strength is forecast tonight," said forecaster Gil Clark at the National Hurricane Center. "If this storm maintains its strength and motion, it could threaten portions of the Lesser Antilles in the next two or three days."

Islands in the Lesser Antilles — off the northern coast of South America — include Barbados, the Grenadines and Martinique.

Joan spawned late Tuesday afternoon from a tropical depression that formed late Monday afternoon about 1,000 miles east of French Guiana on the northeastern coast of South America. At that time forecasters said it was developed enough to become a tropical storm within a day.

### Car-burner victimizes third councilman

TITUSVILLE — Titusville City Councilman Tom Mariani became the third political victim of vandalism when he ran out of his house Tuesday morning to discover his two cars in flames.

Lt. Bert Sellers of the Titusville Police Department said police have no leads to who set Mariani's cars on fire, but said investigators have established a link between the incident, a fire which destroyed cars at Vice Mayor James Brown's house Oct. 2 and a fire which destroyed the mayor's car in May.

"There's something there," Sellers said. Both Mariani and Brown are mayor candidates in Titusville's nonpartisan elections next month. Mariani said Tuesday night's city council meeting was canceled because of the attacks.

The third mayoral candidate Joe Richardson, a former city councilman, has not been victimized, Mariani said. "We haven't been able to reach him. We tried to tell him about the meeting and called him at work and home, but he wasn't available."

### Alligator captured after attack on woman

PALM HARBOR — Authorities have captured and removed an 11-foot alligator marked for death after it bit a woman on the hand while she was watering plants in a Lake Tarpon canal, officials said Tuesday.

The 400-pound alligator was captured two houses away from the dock where Ellen Tyler, 55, was bitten Saturday. Officials believe the alligator was the same one that attacked Tyler.

Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Sgt. Roy Brown said the animal's aggressiveness suggested someone had been feeding it. Feeding alligators is illegal in Florida and is punishable by a maximum jail term of 60 days and a fine of up to \$500.

Tyler was bitten when she dunked a potted plant in the canal while kneeling on her boat. The alligator lunged at her, but Tyler said the animal struck its head on the boat and only nipped her thumb.

She was treated for minor lacerations at the scene of the incident.

### Utility seeks permission for security sales

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida Power & Light has asked the Public Service Commission for permission to buy and sell short-term securities in an amount not to exceed 25 percent of the company's gross annual revenues.

"This is a routine request," FP&L spokeswoman Stacy Shaw said Tuesday of the action, which has been placed on the Oct. 18 PSC agenda and recommended for approval by PSC staff members.

The proposal would allow FP&L to "issue and sell short-term securities in an amount or amounts" that would not total more than "25 percent of FPL's gross revenues" during the last 12 months of operation.

Shaw said short-term securities normally are bought and sold by FP&L and its parent holding company, Florida Power & Light Group, to help ease temporary cash flow problems the company might experience.

She said, for example, the company might need to borrow against service deposits it holds if long-term investments were not on a payout schedule that would provide cash for day-to-day company operations.

From United Press International reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# 'English' amendment challenged

By MICHAEL MOLINE  
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Opponents of the proposed constitutional amendment to declare English the official language of Florida filed suit Tuesday in federal court to have the initiative struck from the November ballot.

The legal challenge was filed in U.S. District Court in Miami by a group called Speak Up Now for Florida, which cited a federal judge's ruling two weeks ago striking a similar initiative from the Colorado ballot.

In both instances it was alleged petition drives to place the initiatives before the voters violated the Voting Rights Act because no petitions were printed in Spanish.

Jeff Brown, statewide coordinator of Speak Up Now, said the Florida lawsuit challenges 65,000 petition signatures gathered in five south Florida counties with large Spanish-speaking populations.

The legal challenge came as Gov. Bob Martinez, in his harshest criticism to date of the initiative, said the proposed "English Only" amendment to the Florida Constitution would treat Hispanics differently from past immigrants.

"We don't select a religion for Americans, we don't select a race for Americans and we have not selected a language for Americans," Martinez said.

"People want to have a chance to say, 'yes' or 'no.' This (the lawsuit) is saying, 'We don't even want you to have a look at the initiative.'"

Pat Fulton, spokeswoman for Florida English

"If you pass it, the only thing you'll get is hard feelings, because it's not going to change anything, since freedom of speech is still a guaranteed right under the United States Constitution."

Representatives of Florida English, which collected 343,000 petition signatures to place the initiative on the ballot, reacted with outrage to the lawsuit and the governor's remarks.

"He thinks he is getting a lot of sympathy. What he is doing is alienating thousands of voters across the state," Pat Fulton, spokeswoman for Florida English, said of Martinez.

She said Florida English will fight the issue in court and is asking supporters to call their representatives in the state Legislature to register support for the initiative.

"People want to have a chance to say, 'yes' or 'no,'" Fulton said. "This (the

lawsuit) is saying, 'We don't even want you to have a look at the initiative.'"

Amendment 11 says "English is the official language of Florida" and gives the Legislature enforcement powers.

Its backers say they fear the establishment of a permanent Spanish-speaking enclave in south Florida where Latin American immigrants will have no need to learn English or assimilate into American life.

Florida's Roman Catholic bishops entered the controversy last week.

Martinez expressed similar sentiments Tuesday.

"We didn't use English Only to assimilate our Italian-Americans, our German-Americans or anyone else," he said.

"It's been our custom to assimilate all those who come here. Why, all of a sudden, that's not good enough — I don't understand it," he said.

Martinez said Spanish language radio and television broadcasts and newspapers will continue and doubted "that people will only use English in elevators."

He added the initiative could complicate trade with Latin America that has become vital to the Florida economy.

"It's ironic that at the time we are having to compete globally, and are having to become multilingual to engage in it... that we are in fact starting to harness ourselves in being able to compete," Martinez said.

## Injured panther doing "great"

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — A rare Florida Panther struck by a vehicle nearly three months ago is "doing great" and may soon be moved to a compound designed to give her more room and solitude, a state wildlife official said Tuesday.

"I want to get her into large pen so that she will have less and less association with humans," said Melody Roelke, a veterinarian with the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"We're still banking on her being able to return to the Everglades," Roelke said. "She's doing great."

The 3-year-old female panther, dubbed "Number 21," was struck by a vehicle July 23 in South Florida's Everglades. The upper portion of her left rear leg

was badly broken and veterinarians attached foot-long steel plate to the bone to help the animal recover.

Wildlife officials estimate there are anywhere from 30 to 50 surviving Florida panthers, most of which are in the southern part of the state. The Florida panther has been designated an endangered species.

Roelke said Number 21 is particularly valuable because she is a young female with many reproductive years ahead of her.

The cat has been kept in an eight-sided pen that has two 20-foot runs down the center.

Roelke said the 70-pound female has been "shy" during her confinement and will go into a covered box when humans approach.

"She basically stays in a box during the day," Roelke said. "She's always hiding in her box when I go to see her."

## Suwannee River decision delayed

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet agreed Tuesday to delay until November final approval of a proposed development on one of the last remaining unspoiled areas along the Suwannee River.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, who proposed the delay, said the Cabinet needed more time to consider whether it could alter a development agreement struck between the developer and various state and local agencies.

The delay also will give officials a chance to investigate the purchase of the property in Hamilton County to prevent any development.

"That could be the straw that breaks the camel's back,"

Gunter said of the proposed Suwannee Trails Camp Resort.

The development would stretch recreational vehicle campsites, cabins and single-family lots along 7 miles of the river, which has been singled out for special protection as an Outstanding Florida Water.

Other areas along the river have been purchased by the state to preserve the stream's pristine water quality and threatened species.

The Department of Community Affairs, Hamilton County, Florida Defenders of the Environment and the developer have agreed upon the development of a regional impact assessment that downsizes the project.

## Study: Florida road needs becoming critical

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's highway system may be adequate now, but will not remain so unless a constitutional amendment is passed that will boost road spending by \$500 million, backers of the plan said Tuesday.

"This is not a road builder's amendment or a bridge builder's amendment," state Rep. Beverly Burnsed, D-Lakeland, said of the referendum that will be on the November ballot to expand the state's bonding authority.

The issue, if passed, would allow the state to sell up to \$500 million in bonds that would be used to purchase highway right of way and to repair existing

bridges and construct new ones.

The proposal is being backed by Floridians for Better Transportation and The Road Information Program, a Washington, D.C., highway research firm, along with several other groups.

In a report Tuesday, TRIP officials said while Florida's road and highway system is generally above the national average, a 42 percent traffic increase by the year 2000 requires rapid expansion in order to absorb the extra load.

The report says unless extra revenues are found for the state highway system in the near future, "the value of the total road network — state, county and municipal — could begin to

decline for the first time in the state's history."

In 1986, there were 8.34 million licensed drivers and 10.36 million vehicles in Florida, the study shows. By 2000, it is estimated there will be 10.83 million licensed drivers and 16.27 million vehicles.

The report also shows that the total value of the state road system per driver has declined steadily starting in the late 1960s, when it was about \$4,400 per driver, to \$2,400 per driver in 1985.

Unlike many other states, Florida highway spending has not declined in recent years, but the study shows the rate of increase has been too slow to keep up with overall needs.

Figures show in 1967, the state averaged spending \$35 per 1,000 vehicle miles traveled, a number that dropped to about \$15 per 1,000 vehicle miles traveled in 1985.

The proposed amendment would use existing motor fuel taxes to allow the state Department of Transportation to purchase right of way for highway systems that already have been planned.

Its backers say it will not increase the state fuel tax and that the plan is similar to one in which turnpike revenues are pledged to pay back turnpike construction bonds.

The amendment would dedicate \$30 million of motor fuel taxes in the current fiscal year.

## LOTTERY

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 831.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
- Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Wind northwest 10 mph. Chances of rain about 20 percent.

Tonight, mostly fair with temperatures dropping into the low 50s, maybe even high 40s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph with little chance of rain.

Thursday, mostly sunny and breezy. High in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

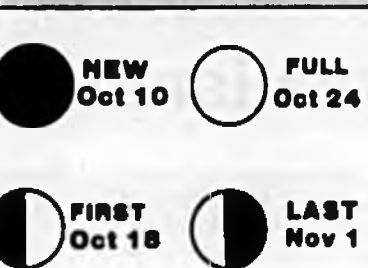
MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	76	56	0.00
Crestview	77	51	0.00
Daytona Beach	83	52	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	83	67	0.00
Fort Myers	87	64	0.00
Gainesville	76	53	0.00
Key West	85	72	0.00
Lakeland	82	52	0.00
Miami	87	70	0.00
Orlando	81	57	0.1r
Pensacola	75	57	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	80	59	0.00
Tallahassee	78	46	0.00
Tampa	79	58	0.1r
Vero Beach	85	60	0.00
West Palm Beach	85	67	0.00

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

				
<b>THURSDAY</b> Cloudy 81-71	<b>FRIDAY</b> PtyCldy 82-74	<b>SATURDAY</b> Cloudy 81-72	<b>SUNDAY</b> Shwrs 82-71	<b>MONDAY</b> PtyCldy 82-73

### MOON PHASES



### TIDES

**THURSDAY:**  
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 11:35 a.m., 12:00 p.m.; Maj. 5:00 a.m., 5:20 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 2:44 a.m., 4:03 p.m.; lows, 9:39 a.m., 9:21 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 2:49 a.m., 4:08 p.m.; lows, 9:44 a.m., 9:26 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 9:43 a.m., 9:59 p.m.; lows, 3:16 a.m., 3:54 p.m.

### BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 1 to 1½ feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 75 degrees.

**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 to 1½ feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 75 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

### BOATING

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet:** Today, wind northwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight, wind north 15 knots. Seas 4 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Thursday, wind northeast 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 81 degrees and the overnight low was 52 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 60 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 57, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other data:  
 □ Tuesday's high.....81  
 □ Barometric pressure...30.09  
 □ Relative humidity...100 pct  
 □ Winds.....SW at 6 mph  
 □ Rainfall.....Trace  
 □ Today's sunset.....8:59 p.m.  
 □ Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:25

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	71	44	...
Anchorage sn	34	27	08
Asheville sy	68	36	...
Atlanta sy	74	49	...
Baltimore pc	66	41	...
Birmingham sy	73	46	...
Boston pc	64	53	...
Brownsville pc	65	41	...
Buffalo sn	50	42	13
Burlington Vt. cy	55	48	...
Charleston S.C. sy	73	46	...
Charlotte sy	74	58	...
Chicago pc	51	40	...
Cincinnati pc	61	40	...
Dallas sy	80	51	...
Denver sy	76	38	...
Des Moines sy	59	36	...
Detroit pc	49	29	02
Duluth sy	45	28	...
Hartford pc	64	49	...
Honolulu sy	97	71	...
Houston sy	86	59	...
Indianapolis sy	59	29	...
Jackson Miss. sy	81	47	...
Kansas City sy	63	39	...
Las Vegas pc	83	61	...
Little Rock sy	75	54	...
Los Angeles f	80	65	...
Louisville pc	66	43	...
Memphis sy	73	50	...
Missoula pc	48	39	...
Minneapolis sy	50	34	...
Nashville pc	71	48	...
New Orleans sy	79	51	...
New York pc	63	52	...
Oaklahoma City sy	69	50	...
Omaha sy	61	38	...
Philadelphia pc	65	49	...
Phoenix pc	97	72	06
Pittsburgh sy	53	29	...
Portland Me. pc	63	58	13
Portland Ore. cy	63	56	...
Providence pc	64	52	...
Richmond pc	72	48	...
St. Louis sy	63	45	...
San Francisco pc	65	54	...
Washington pc	67	53	...

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Man charged with resisting arrest

SANFORD — Sanford police report that when they tried to settle a disturbance at about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, a man at the scene slapped two people while police watched.

That man, identified by police as Eddie R. Bush, 29, of Route 2, Box 1-M, Sanford, was charged with battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest with violence. Bond is \$1,000. The arrest was made at Wade's Grocery, 509 E. Seventh Street.

### Stolen check leads to arrest

SANFORD — A man who tried to cash a stolen check for \$220 at a Sanford bank was arrested after bank workers called Sanford police to the scene, police report.

Stevie Johnson, 24, of 2230 Dollar Way, Sanford, was charged with forgery and uttering a forged instrument after questioning at the police station at about 3 a.m. Bond is \$1,000.

Southeast Bank workers refused to cash the check, which had been reported to them and police as stolen from Horace L. Orr. Orr reported the check stolen Tuesday, police said. Orr told police Johnson was not authorized to sign his name to the check and cash it.

### Man in white disrupts traffic, police said

WINTER SPRINGS — Winter Springs police received a complaint that a man dressed all in white was running cars off the road and brandishing a stick against travelers on Sheoah Boulevard at Third Street on Tuesday.

Police located a man in the parking lot of Seville on the Green at about 10:15 p.m. The pedestrian matched the attacker's description and police said he couldn't or wouldn't give them straight answers to their questions.

Peter Richard Parent, 29, of 10-1 Moree Loop, Winter Springs, was searched and charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Police said they found a butter knife in his pocket. Bond is \$500.

### Van driver charged with DUI

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Kenneth D. Elston, 33, of 106 Cherry Ave., Winter Springs, was arrested at 9:31 p.m. Tuesday, after his van failed to maintain a single lane on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

### Pharmacy on French Avenue robbed

SANFORD — Sanford police are investigating a report of an armed robbery at the Rite-Aid Pharmacy, 2438 S. French Ave. on Tuesday.

The robber paid for a soft drink and then brandished a gun against a clerk and took \$265 from the cash register, police said. The gunman fled on foot.

# City commission approves requests

By BRAD CHURCH  
Herald city editor

SANFORD — City commissioners gave preliminary approval Monday night to two requests for rezoning and two requests for annexation.

A request to rezone property on E. Hidden Lake Drive that had been tabled since July finally was given preliminary approval. The request, from Bruce Tuttle, owner of Randolph Court Apartments, was to rezone the lot just north of Lake Mary Boulevard from single family to multiple residence use.

Earlier action was delayed to

allow Tuttle and nearby homeowners to agree on the proposed development of an apartment building. A representative of the homeowners told commissioners that questions remained unresolved.

Commissioners approved a first reading of the rezoning ordinance, saying they were disappointed that an agreement had not been reached. But, they added, their action dealt only with the rezoning request. Decisions about development of the property must still go before the planning and zoning commission.

Commissioners also gave pre-

liminary approval to a request from Edward J. Lachtra to rezone part of a parcel of land on the east side of French Avenue between Colonial Way and Katherine Court. The parcel is a triangular-shaped piece of land, the rear part of which which fronts on French Avenue. Commissioners gave preliminary approval to rezoning the land from single family residential to restricted commercial.

The first reading of an ordinance annexing property in the west side of Airport Boulevard between Jewett Lane and W. Fifth Street was approved. The annexation request is from

Seminole Capital, Inc.

The second reading of an ordinance annexing property on the east side of Princeton Avenue between Wylie and Mattie avenues was approved. The request came from Bounxou and Manivanh Viravong.

Commissioners also approved vacating part of Grandview Avenue just north of E. 25th Street.

In addition, commissioners approved a two-year extension of a contract with Coopers & Lybrand, certified public accountants, to perform the city's annual audit at a cost of \$30,000 per year.

## Suggs' body scheduled to arrive tonight

### Boy to be buried in his baseball uniform

SANFORD — The body of Chuck Suggs, the 15-year-old Lake Mary heart-lung transplant patient who died Monday in London, is scheduled to arrive at Orlando International Airport at 9:30 p.m. tonight, a funeral representative said today.

The Lake Mary police department will escort the body from the airport to the Gramkow Funeral Home in Sanford.

The boy's parents, Ed and Pat Suggs, and their daughter Jackie, 18, who had been with the boy in London, England — where he received the transplant two months ago — are scheduled to arrive at the airport at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, according to John Edwards, a friend of the family.

The day and time of the visitation and the day and time of the funeral have been changed from the tentative schedule disclosed yesterday, a

funeral home representative said today.

The family now will receive visitors in the Cramkow chapel from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, the representative said.

The teenager will be buried in his All-Star baseball uniform, Edwards said. He asked that other baseball players who attend the funeral also wear their uniforms.

The funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Lake Mary, followed by burial at Lake Mary Cemetery. After the burial, the family will receive friends at Cafe Sorrento, Lake Mary.

The Suggs family spent about one year in London waiting for the transplant. But the boy's new heart and lungs rejected his body and he died from a lung infection.



Chuck Suggs' body will be arriving in Orlando tonight.

## Tuesday was Red Cleveland Day

SANFORD — Retiring airport manager J.S. "Red" Cleveland was praised Tuesday at his last meeting of the Sanford Regional Airport Authority.

Cleveland will retire Friday after serving 19½ years as the airport's first director. Mack LaZenby, executive director of aviation for the past five years, will succeed Cleveland.

Mayor Betty Smith read a document that proclaimed

Tuesday as "J.S. Red Cleveland Day" in Sanford and presented him with a plaque.

The Authority also presented Cleveland with a plaque in recognition of his service, and LaZenby read a letter from Curtis King, president of the Florida Airport Managers Association, who praised his service to aviation in Sanford and throughout the state.

## Hirohito losing strength

United Press International

TOKYO — Ailing Emperor Hirohito, bedridden in the Imperial Palace with suspected abdominal cancer for 24 days, remained in serious but stable condition today amid reports that he is fast losing his physical strength.

Palace spokesman Kenji Maeda said the 87-year-old Hirohito slept well Tuesday night without internal bleeding and remained in stable condition at 9 a.m. today.

Maeda said Hirohito's vital signs, including his temperature, pulse rate and blood pressure, have returned to normal levels.

"Frankly speaking, it would not be easy for him to restore his

physical strength because of his advanced age," Maeda told a morning news conference.

Hirohito discharged "a small amount of blood" for the first time in six days Tuesday afternoon and received a transfusion of about a pint or 400 cubic centimeters of blood without white cells, Maeda said.

Hirohito has now received more than 14 pints of blood transfusions, more than his normal blood supply, since he fell ill Sept. 19. He has been under intensive care in his bedroom for 24 days.

News reports, quoting sources in the moated Imperial Palace, said Hirohito's jaundice, a symptom of liver failure, has significantly worsened.

## Jobs unveils NeXT computer creation

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Jobs, who helped turn a tiny company he co-founded in a garage into the phenomenally successful Apple Computer but was kicked out in a boardroom battle three years ago, is back — and the computer business may never be the same.

Jobs and his new company, NeXT Inc., were scheduled to unveil their first computer today at an invitation-only event at the 3,063-seat Symphony Hall, where rock stars were rumored to be on the program.

"There's tons of special security. I've got a feeling it's going to be a real zoo," said Jim Baldochti, director of operations at the hall. He compared the unveiling to "the Woodstock of the computer generation."

Standing room only was guaranteed as Jobs, 33, returned to an industry he helped launch with a product that he said would trigger a "fourth wave" of computing.

Those who have seen the new computer have been sworn to secrecy, but say the hoopla surrounding its unveiling is justified. "The hype," said expert Jonathan Seybold, "is warranted."

Jobs has been faulted in the past for failing to deliver complete computer systems on time, and is more than a year late in launching his newest project. But Seybold, a widely respected expert on desktop publishing,

said the new machine is worth the wait.

"What (people) will be impressed with is the completeness of the vision," Seybold said. He called Jobs' computer "a milestone product."

Jobs' closely-guarded computer has been the subject of ceaseless gossip and industry snooping, but speculation in Silicon Valley was that it is housed in a precedent-setting black terminal, with features that give it the sound of a high-fidelity stereo and the visual sharpness of a laser printer.

The few who have worked with the new machine applaud its ease of use and its ability to connect to other machines, as well as processing power that can match the demands of the most complex calculation.

NeXT's maiden machine is aimed at the high end of the educational market — specifically research laboratories and think tanks where sophisticated computing is at the heart of new ideas.

Stanford University and Carnegie-Mellon University have each invested \$650,000 in the new computer. Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot also is among those who are bullish on Jobs. He has already invested \$20 million in NeXT, and said in a recent interview that he would buy as much more stock as Jobs wanted to sell.

"Steve and his team are

perfectionists," said Perot. "They really have gone far beyond any testing I have ever seen any company do. Steve won't have to tip his hat to anyone."

Jobs was ousted from Apple in 1985 and soon started NeXT, announcing his intention to make a computer for universities, one of Apple's major goals.

In the past few months, Jobs has made agreements with several companies, including a surprising pact with IBM that allows the industry giant to use NeXT's software on its own workstations.

Acknowledged as a gifted marketer, able to translate technology into terms that the layman can understand, Jobs is legendary in the computer industry for the lavish product launches and sexy advertising that propelled Apple from its humble beginnings in a Palo Alto garage to the high-tech upstart that challenged the IBM leviathan.

John Sculley, Jobs' former cohort and now Apple's chairman and chief executive, has kept a stiff upper lip about NeXT's new machine. Depending on how it is received, NeXT could emerge as a challenger in some markets to Apple as well as IBM and others, such as Sun Microsystems Inc. and Hewlett-Packard.

## Computer network factors biggest number ever

United Press International

CHICAGO — Cryptographers and computer security experts may have to adopt gigantic, awkward, 150-digit numbers to protect codes now that a network of about 400 computers has proven that a 100-digit number can be cracked more than 10 times faster than by a single supercomputer.

Arjen K. Lenstra, a University of Chicago professor of computer science, announced Tuesday that by linking up computers in Europe, Australia and the United States, he had found all the factors of a difficult, 100-digit number, the largest such number ever broken apart.

The factors of a number are the smaller numbers that yield the number when they are multiplied together. The 100-digit number is equal to 2 x 17 x 6,304,673 multiplied by a 41-digit prime number times a 60-digit prime number. Prime numbers are numbers, like 2, 3 or 13, that have no factors and cannot be evenly divided by any numbers other than 1 and themselves.

Banks and other facilities that must protect computer data

from unauthorized personnel use the complicated huge numbers and their factors like a lock and key. The large, difficult-to-factor numbers are called public key cryptographic numbers, and, like locks, allow a person to "enter" protected data only when they have the factors or keys.

Lenstra, who headed the project, said the 100-digit number was completely factored in just 26 days, using "background" hours or the idle time of a variety of different types of computers linked by an electronic mail network.

University of Chicago spokesman Larry Arbelter said that a single Cray supercomputer, one of the world's largest, would have taken 10 months to accomplish the factoring task on its own.

Discussing the economy of using the many computers, Lenstra said, "Essentially the whole computation was for free. All the computer time was during the idle cycles of the machines."

After soliciting and obtaining permission to tap the help of about 400 computers, Lenstra distributed the factoring pro-

blem and programmed his computer to assign and collect completed tasks from each participating computer.

The computers ranged in size from computer work stations and microcomputers to a Cray supercomputer, Lenstra said even personal computers with large memories could have been used, provided they understood the "C" computer language.

Lenstra said it was the large number of processors that enabled the giant number to be factored so swiftly. "You can get enormous power if you link all those computers together," he said.

Previously, the largest cryptographic number ever factored

had 96 digits, and Lenstra said he now has another large team of computers trying to crack a 110-digit number.

"Factoring numbers is very difficult to do. Before we thought 100 digits was just too difficult," for computers to factor, he said. "But now we've seen that 120 digits is not safe."

Lenstra said it might now be necessary for security systems to use even more awkward, 150-digit numbers to protect codes from break-ins. Arbelter, the University of Chicago spokesman, said Lenstra's project demonstrated it would be possible for ill-intentioned computer "hackers" to team up and crack smaller numbers.

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### EDITORIALS

## Watch debate, regardless...

The two presidential candidates, Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush, meet tomorrow night in Los Angeles for their second and final debate. It will not be sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The time, 9 p.m., had been established previously but the exact day had to await the outcome of the baseball playoffs before it could be set. This fact is indeed commentary on the priority set on the presidential election. There was no way the politicians were going to risk debating in Los Angeles if the Dodgers were still competing for the league championship and a slot in the World Series.

The switch to partisan control of the debates has cast a shadow over the event sufficient to make suspect of the role of the moderator Thursday. The League of Women Voters, sponsors of the debates since 1976, insisted on control of the staging and format. Fairness and balance were evident in each debate and the moderator and panelists were free to question candidates without restraint.

Such openhandedness was too much for the politicians of the two parties. They wanted control, and now have managed to gain it through manipulation and a coup. The League has withdrawn its sponsorship of Thursday's debate.

"The agreement (between the two parties) was a closed-door masterpiece, ensuring a controlled, relatively risk-free debate. The League was told by the campaigns to sign the agreement or else and we were left with little choice but to withdraw our sponsorship. We wanted nothing to do with it," said Nancy M. Neuman, president of the League.

Is it any wonder that the polls show the presidential race a near dead heat with very high levels of indifference on the part of the electorate. Early projections cite the possibility of the lowest voter turnout for a presidential election in recent years. The two candidates are being accused of placing form above substance in their campaigns. The debates were the hoped for vehicles to change that but have now fell victim to the same changes.

Machinations of politicians to the contrary, it is still important to listen to the debate. This will be the last opportunity for voters to see the two candidates together and to assess their positions in a give-and-take program. Perhaps something of substance will evolve.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters.

## Berry's World

LET'S SEE IF WE CAN SNEAK MORE COMMERCIALS INTO THE WORLD SERIES GAMES THAN THEY DID AT THE OLYMPICS IN SEOUL — HEY, THIS MIKE ISN'T OPEN, IS IT?



Jim Berry  
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### CHUCK STONE

## Both Bush and Dems will win elections

Dan Quayle will go down in history, no matter who wins the presidency.

In a curiously perverse way, he has catapulted the vice presidency into a choice instead of an echo. For the first time in decades, a pivotal number of voters are reserving judgment because of uncertainty about the one-heart-beat-away candidate.

If George Bush is elected (and a Leo Tolstoy theory suggests that he's favored), it means Quayle's Jell-O-soggy credibility did not damage Bush's more solid persona. If Michael Dukakis is elected, the pundits will uncover enough statistical data to show that Bush's candidacy shattered after falling into Quayle's stature gap.

But that hard-to-define momentum is still clodhopping along with Bush. Even after Quayle and his Democratic counterpart, Lloyd Bentsen, reduced a 90-minute tap dance in non-responses to who was a better John F. Kennedy clone. Bush's finger-tip lead in the polls didn't slip.

A Bush win would keep the Republican Party in the White House. But, as Aristotle observed, one swallow does not make a summer. And one Republican president does not make a Republican nation.

In the Republican Reagan era, which is about to evaporate like a morning mist, Democrats still control the Senate, 54-46; the House, 259-176;

the governorships, 26-24; the state legislatures, 28 to 9; and the mayorships of 22 of the 25 largest cities.

In the U.S. Senate, Reagan can claim credit for six years of Republican control during his administration. But that same period saw a set back in Republican control of state legislatures. When he took office in 1981, Democrats controlled both houses of the state legislatures in 28 states, while Republicans held both houses in 15. Today, Republicans control only nine.

What this Democratic dominance suggests is that Reagan may have succeeded in shaping a national agenda through his Scrooge-like peo-



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ple-gutting budget cuts. But a majority of Americans have never bought his agenda at the state and local level.

Nationally, however, it appears that the majority of voters are lined up at the George Bush supermarket. After two debates which the Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates decisively won, after polls which show that Pinoocchio Quayle damages his creator, Geppetto Bush, the presidential race is still a cliff-hanger.

How does one explain this unfathomable unlikelyhood?

Tolstoy asked a similar question in his epilogue to "War and Peace." How did one explain the reasons behind so many irrational events that led to the Napoleonic Wars?

"We are forced to fall back upon fatalism in history to explain irrational events (that is those of which we cannot comprehend the reason)," Tolstoy wrote. And fatalism is about the only reason that explains the selection of Dan Quayle. Intelligence doesn't.

The Russian novelist then explained that men may have free will to act, but they are also governed by "the elemental life of the swarm."

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### JACK ANDERSON

## Dukakis reneged on preservation

BOSTON — The first people outside of Gov. Michael Dukakis' inner circle to discover he had presidential ambitions learned it the hard way in 1984.

They were the leaders of a citizens group who had counted on Dukakis to buck big business and stand up for their cause. But Dukakis' ambitions meant he would betray the group, go back on his word and allow a corporation to develop the historic site they were trying to save.

The site is the Prowse Farm where the Doty Tavern once stood. In the Tavern, the Suffolk Resolves were written. The resolves were the inspiration for the Declaration of Independence. The beautiful farm sits at the entrance

to the 6,000-acre Blue Hills Reservation outside Boston.

The Friends of the Prowse Farm formed in 1976 to prevent the farm from being developed after the death of its owner, Codex Corp., a subsidiary of Motorola, bought the property and wanted to build its world headquarters there.

Leading the Friends was journalist Harvey Robbins. Also putting in time and effort was the most famous of the Friends, former Boston Celtics star Dave Cowens.

Dukakis, who lost a bid for re-election in 1978 after his first term as governor, took notice of the group's impressive record of gathering popular support. He knew he could use such a grass-roots organization to help his 1982 comeback. And he knew Cowens would be the ideal pitchman.

When Dukakis asked the Friends to join his campaign team, Robbins took meticulous notes of the meeting. "Prowse Farm is my favorite piece of land. Kitty shares that feeling with me. Believe me, once back in office, I will save the farm. I give you my word on that. It's important to me," Dukakis reportedly said.

That was all the Friends needed, they campaigned for Dukakis night and day. The first newspaper and television ads featured Cowens calling Dukakis "a straight shooter." (The ad was filmed at a high school gym and required Dukakis to sink a foul shot, but Cowens recalled the governor missed every free throw. Finally, a cutaway camera shot was used with Dukakis releasing the ball. Someone sank the shot for him.)

Robbins said he had a hint of the trouble to come when he picked Dukakis up to drive him to the gym. Dukakis initially balked at stepping into the car because Robbins had a "Save the Prowse Farm" bumper sticker.

Once Dukakis was elected, he dragged his feet on acquiring the land by the state's right of eminent domain. He was afraid of being portrayed as anti-business, even after the election.

He then asked the emotionally and financially drained Friends to jump through several more hoops. They spent thousands of dollars on legal bills, researching the law that would allow the state to take the land away from Codex.

The Friends sensed the farm was lost after a spring 1984 meeting Robbins and Cowens had with Dukakis' chief counsel Steve Rosenfeld. Explaining Dukakis' foot dragging, Rosenfeld said, "We're talking about a man who wants to be and who could be the next president of the United States."

Within a few months, Dukakis announced that he would let Codex develop the farm.

We have seen Dukakis' doublespeak in a confidential letter he wrote to business leaders thanking them for their help in "resolving Prowse Farm." In a twist of words, Dukakis wrote that "the result was a win for the public interest, for the environment, and for our already strong economic climate."

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### GEORGE F. WILL

## What is presidential?

WASHINGTON—Since that memorable August moment on the New Orleans riverboat, when George Bush made of Dan Quayle a gift to the country and Quayle overflowed with gratitude, the question has been: Can Quayle, who seems so energetic in body and so indolent in mind, temper his enthusiasm with lucidity? The answer came when Quayle clambered onto the Omaha stage with a cutlass clenched between his teeth, eager to shed blood and vindicate Bush's nomination of him, in defiance of the maxim "No Pueri Gladium" (never give a child a sword).

Did he prove himself presidential? No, he stayed in step with the top of the ticket. From Boston Harbor to Belgian endive, Quayle touched on—no, stomped on—the themes the Bush campaign considers neat-o. Quayle was so over-programmed it seemed that someone backstage, armed with a remote-control wand, was operating a compact disc—a very compact disc—in Quayle's skull. His handlers, who doubtless fancy themselves clever fellows because they work so well with paper-mache, tamped into Quayle lots of itty-bitty slivers of ideas—motions, really, ideological lint.

Having had the audacity to begin his most curdled stuff (about how Dukakites despise the common sense of Midwestern grandmothers and sneer at the idea that America is the envy of the world), it is a wonder that Quayle had the sense to stop. Stop he did, but not before confirming the suspicion that his conservatism is less a creed than an absorbed climate of opinion, absorbed in a golf cart.

Back in the backward 19th century, when, unlike today, democracy was imperfectly understood and inelegantly practiced, it was considered unseemly for national candidates to campaign. As late as 1896, McKinley spent the autumn on his front porch, refusing to campaign because speaking involved an unpleasant undertaking: "I have to think when I speak." Most of today's candidates recognize no such requirement and are emancipated by public tolerance from any such expectations.

It was not surprising that Quayle was not smooth as silk, or even as polyester. And Bentsen was unusually awkward when recurring unnecessarily to his "breakfast club" fund-raising, and when lamely defending it as "legal."

Then Bentsen with the syrup of his voice seasoned with vinegar, said Quayle is no John Kennedy. (Quayle had said that he has as much experience in Congress as Kennedy had

when he ran for President.) Then a questioner (ABC's Brit Hume) made a point that Quayle was perhaps too stunned to make: Quayle is running for Vice President with more experience than Bentsen had when he ran for President in 1976.

Democratic voters who participated in the 1976 nomination process should have been spanked and sent to their rooms without dinner. They spurned two fine presidential candidates, Scoop Jackson and Bentsen. Bentsen's performance in Wednesday's debate was, on balance, sufficient to establish him as

the most presidential of the four men on the twotickets.

He gave Dukakis a lesson in how to cope with the Democrats' intractable problem—prosperity. Looking like a 19th century mural of Integrity Reproving Folly, Bentsen said, in effect: Seventy months of economic expansion? Of course. Any fool can slash taxes, give the Pentagon a blank check, finance it all with \$200 billion deficits and wind up with a hyper-Keynesian stimulus.

But we are storing up trouble down the road. And meanwhile Reagan's deficits—it took him less than five years to double the national debt—are costing every American man, woman and child \$640 a year in interest charges.

Three opportunities were not enough for Quayle to come up with a counterpuncher's answer to the question, What would you do first if you had to replace President Bush? The answer is: I would continue with the Bush policies because I agree with the man at the head of my ticket, which is more than Bentsen can say. What would Bentsen have said if asked a similar question? "The first thing I would do is resume contra aid, which Dukakis considers criminal and I consider vital."

Let's be blunt. If Bush is elected, Quayle will not matter as long as Bush has a heartbeat. Quayle will not be trusted to handle even the more serious foreign funerals. If Dukakis is elected, Bentsen will matter because Dukakis knows next to nothing about Washington, or national security, or about how little he knows.



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# FINANCIAL

## Stocks open sharply lower

### United Press International

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 2.49 Tuesday, was down 12.98 to 2143.49 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 623-144 among the 1,112 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 8,947,000 shares.

Stock prices closed slightly lower Tuesday in slow trading but an afternoon recovery led by

IBM and other technology issues helped erase sharp losses suffered early in the session.

"One could be a little disappointed that there was no strong follow-through to Monday's new recovery high," said Hildegard Zagorski, a market analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Zagorski was referring to Monday's Dow close of 2158.96, the highest level since last October's market collapse, and just above the previous recovery high of 2158.61, set July 5.

"On the other hand, the market did hang in there and closed on a positive note," Zagorski said.

## Dollar drifts lower; gold, silver mixed

### United Press International

The dollar drifted lower today in light trading on major foreign currency markets as traders awaited Thursday's report on the nation's trade picture. Gold was mixed.

On Thursday the market will get to see the U.S. merchandise trade report for August. And Friday, the government releases the producer price index for September. In addition, the final debate of the presidential candidates is Thursday night.

Currently analysts are expected the Commerce De-

partment to report the U.S. merchandise trade gap to come out around \$11.5 billion, but some market players are looking for a number closer to \$13 billion.

### Gold And Silver

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

Gold	
London	406.25 off 0.75
Previous close	406.25 off 0.75
Morning fixing	404.76 off 1.55
Hong Kong	404.25 off 5.25
New York	
Comex spot	405.80 up 1.40
gold open	
Comex spot	6.25 up 0.05
silver open	

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

### Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	3 1/2	4
Barnett Bank	3 1/2	3 3/4
First Union	22 1/2	22 1/2
FP&L	31 1/2	31 1/2
Fla. Progress	35	35 1/2
HCA	44	44 1/2
Hughes Supply	17 1/2	17 1/2
Morrison's	21 1/2	21 1/2
NCR Corp.	58 1/2	58 1/2
Plessey	27 1/2	28
Scotty's	12 1/2	12 1/2
Southeast Bank	23 1/2	23 1/2
SunTrust	21 1/2	21 1/2
Walt Disney	65 1/2	65 1/2
Westinghouse	53 1/2	53 1/2
Brunswick	19 1/2	19 1/2
HBJ	10 1/2	10 1/2
Fla. National	17 1/2	17 1/2
Winn-Dixie	45 1/2	45 1/2
Emerson	3 1/4	3 1/2

## Drugs

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In announcing the indictments at a news conference attended by Customs officials from England and France, U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab said the operation went beyond the Medellin Cartel and encompassed the entire Colombia cocaine business.

"The Colombian kingpins which we read about every day have more and more organized themselves into one cartel," von Raab said. "They worked with each other. They may appear to be competitors, but they have carved up the world. They have carved up parts of the United States. They are totally organized."

But he added, "As good as they are, they cannot operate without the cooperation of international financial institutions."

"This is the first fruits of the

initiative that has been put together by international customs in their efforts to combat money laundering and the fruits, or rewards, are enormous," von Raab said.

"The most significant aspect of this case is the incredible international cooperation that has developed," von Raab said. "It was run primarily by Customs and IRS Internal Revenue Service, but very, very significant to it was the involvement of the British Customs Service and the French Customs Service."

Von Raab said that during the investigation officials learned that "Colombia narcotics traffickers are really looking to Europe to improve their profits, to earn twice the money and easily launder their profits."

Only about 40 of the defendants had been arrested Tues-

day with some of the defendants listed as either "John Doe" or with no known address. Mora was among those arrested, as was Felty Zabala, a flight promoter in Colombia, who was arrested in Miami.

Two other defendants were arrested in London by British customs officials who raided BCCI offices and Capcom Financial Services Ltd. They were identified as Asif Baakka, 38, a manager of the Corporate Unit of BCCI, and S.A.A. Akbar, an officer of Capcom.

U.S. Attorney Robert W. Genzman said 11 defendants were arrested when they showed up in Tampa for the staged wedding of an undercover agent posing as a major drug money-laundering figure, including seven arrested when they went to a phony bachelor party at a posh resort near Tarpon Springs.

## DEATHS

### PEGGY R. BENSON

Mrs. Peggy R. Benson, 54, 3530 Jericho Drive, Casselberry, died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 13, 1934 in Wallace, N.C., she moved to Casselberry from

She was a homemaker and a member of the United Methodist Church of Tusculwilla.

Survivors include her husband, Charles A.; daughter, Kimberly B. Gibbs, Casselberry; mother, Lura N. Register, Wallace, brother, David M. Register, Burgaw, N.C.; sisters, Henrietta Norris, Chingupia, N.C., Linda R. Hunke, Pasadena, Md., Frankie Fountain, Wilmington, N.C.; and one grandchild.

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

### FOSTER A. ELLIS

Foster A. Ellis, 79, 160 Island Lake Court, Longwood, died Monday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born December 5, 1908, in Saxis, Va., he moved to Longwood from Tamarac in 1984. He was an accountant for the U.S. government, a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Washington, and a member of the Masonic Lodge in Washington.

Survivors include sons, William, Dallas, Willard J., Orange City, sister, Lena Bell, Rehoboth, Md.; four grandsons.

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

### LEILA MAE MCDUFFY

Mrs. Leila Mae McDuffy, 59, 1041 Oriental Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital North. Born October 12, 1928 in Miami, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Vero Beach in 1977. She was a self-employed sales person, and a member of Zion Temple Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Spencer, Vero Beach; sons, Gossie S. Freeze, Winter Springs, Joseph S. James, Fayetteville, N.C., David L. Roberts, Germany, daughters, Mary James and Judy both of Fort Pierce, Lula F., Orlando; sister, Ada M. Hunter, Brooklyn, N.Y.; 15 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren.

Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

### DOROTHY M. RUSSELL

Dorothy M. Russell, 68, 3375

Airport Highway, Apt. #5, Toledo, Ohio, died Sunday. She was born in Sanford Aug. 23, 1920. She was a housewife and a member of Broadway United Methodist Church, Toledo.

Survivors include two sons, Leon, of Ashtabula, Ohio, Raymond, Streamwood, Ill.; three brothers, Loyce Boyd, Wilford Boyd, Theodore Boyd, two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Toomba, and Mrs. Betty Wohlfort; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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

### CHARLES EDWARD SUGGS (CHUCK)

Charles (Chuck) Edward Suggs, 15, 111 E. Floyd Avenue, Lake Mary, died Sunday in Fairchild Hospital in London. He was a lifelong resident of Lake Mary. He was a student, a member of the Seminole Pony League, and an All-Star baseball player.

He is survived by his parents, Ed and Pat Suggs, Lake Mary; three sisters, Jackie Suggs, Lee Ann Wilson, Debbie Suggs all of Lake Mary; one brother, Gene Suggs of Lake Mary.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### REV. HOBIE MCCLOUD

The Rev. Hobie McCloud, 76, of 222 E. 78th Place, Los Angeles, Ca, died Thursday in Los Angeles. Born Sept. 20, 1912 in Emanuel County, Ga, he was a former resident of Waycross, Ga. He was a pastor of several churches in Georgia and California.

Survivors include two sons, Lennie A. McCloud and Joseph McCloud, both of Los Angeles;

two sisters, Lillie Anderson, Sanford, and Anna Medlock, Waycross, Ga.; two brothers, the Rev. R. B. McCloud and Barphaniel McCloud, both of Sanford and a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

## FUNERALS

### RUSSELL, DOROTHY M.

Funeral services for Dorothy M. Russell, 68, 3375 Airport Highway, Apt. #5, Toledo, Ohio, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Graveside in Evergreen Cemetery, with Pastor Joseph Merkovich officiating. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### SUGGS, CHARLES (CHUCK) E.

Funeral services for Charles (Chuck) E. Suggs, 15, of Lake Mary who died Sunday will be at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary, with Pastor Paul Hoyer officiating. Interment will be in Lake Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home, Friday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. For those who wish memorial contributions in Chuck's memory are suggested to The Children's Organ Transplant Association, Sun Bank, P.O. Box 388, Orlando, FL 32802. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

### STEVENSON, MARY

Funeral services for Mary Stevenson, age 80, of 199 Bethune Circle, Sanford, who died October 9 will be held Saturday, at 9:30 P.M. at Mount Sinai M.B. Church, with Rev. Myres officiating. Burial will be in Restland Cemetery. Viewing will be from 4 until 9 p.m. on Friday. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### CLOUD, REV. HOBIE

Funeral services for the Rev. Hobie McCloud who passed away Thursday will be held 11 a.m. Saturday in Los Angeles, Ca. Graveside services will be held 3 p.m. Monday in Waycross, Ga., under the direction of Fluor Funeral Home, Waycross, Ga. Interment to follow in Hazard Hill Cemetery. Floral arrangements may be sent to Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford.

## Planners

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on a 10-acre parcel zoned A-1 Agriculture at 235 Rinehart Road.

It is at the same site as the water plant. Facilities such as fire stations, police stations, parks and similar public and private services can be located in A-1, according to planners.

The facilities were unanimously approved by the live commissioners, with the understanding that there will be a 25-foot buffer around the property.

Stanley Welling, project coordinator for the city, said that the public safety building will house a fire and police station and the public works building will be for water, sewer and road maintenance services.

Welling said that the present public works facility on Old Lake Mary Road is too small and that the police station on Wilbur Avenue is basically "working out of a trailer."

Two entrances, one for a fire truck exit and an entrance for the public, are planned.

Welling said that the site plan was "just the first step of several steps."

"Exactly what it's going to look like, we don't know for sure," he told the commission.

Postal officials presented the plan for a 360,000 square-foot distribution center on a more than 50-acre site zoned M-1A industrial on the west side of Rinehart Road, north of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The mail center will serve parts of Volusia, Lake, Orange and Seminole counties. Approximately 550 workers will start at the center with a payroll of \$17 million, according to officials.

Because the government is exempt from local zoning ordinances and does not have to go through the zoning process, planners could only comment on the plan.

They were satisfied with the building plans. It includes two buildings, one for the general mail facility and another for vehicles in the northwest corner of the site, according to Bob Yohe, architect with Hansen

and Meyer Inc., of Orlando. The building will feature a split-face block in a light color to give a "bright and lighter feel."

The general mail facility will include a workroom, to the rear and north, a retail center in the northeast corner and administrative offices with an employee service area, according to Yohe.

Construction will start soon and is anticipated to be completed in 1990.

Landscape areas around the building will be visible from I-4, and are irrigated, Yohe said. A portion of the site is undeveloped.

The main concern of the Lake Mary planners is the three access points onto Rinehart Road proposed in the plan. They said it can create a potentially hazardous traffic situation.

Postal officials plans call for a truck access on the north side, a visitor and customer access in the center and an employee entrance on the south side.

## Wekiva

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port last June reported several of the cabins, including Gracey's, did not meet county building codes and some were fire hazards.

Peters said residents of the islands will be given a reasonable time to leave, and that the Department of Natural Resources will remove the substandard cabins. Peters said no timetable has been established for eviction of the squatters or the removal of substandard buildings.

Mike Jones, the Winter Springs attorney who represented the squatters, said he will meet with his clients to determine whether they want to appeal the ruling.

## Guns

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to seek re-election in two years -- was politically motivated in seeking the gun control. Sturm disputed that.

Sturm then asked the commissioners to delay a decision for 30 days, until county attorneys could clarify the state law. Commissioner Fred Streetman, seeking re-election, seconded the motion.

Commissioners began voting for the delay, with Christensen registering a dissenting vote when commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, who is not seeking re-election, said delaying the

vote until November after the election would be politically safer and would allow for more rational consideration of the issue.

Streetman then withdrew his second of the delay motion, nullifying the voting for the delay.

Sturm asked commissioners to vote for the cooling-off period and no commissioner seconded the motion. Kirchhoff suggested commissioners let the issue die, but deputy county attorney Bob McMillan suggested some action was needed.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn then asked commissioners to oppose the motion. It was seconded by Christensen and commissioners voted 4-1 to oppose the cooling-off period.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

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## Martinez chides judge for 'liberal' ruling

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez chided a Jacksonville federal judge Tuesday for his "liberal" ruling that blocked Florida's abortion consent law — apparently unaware the judge was appointed by President Reagan.

"I think it's a liberal decision, but he is the judge and I don't question his authority to make that judgement," Martinez told reporters during an impromptu news conference.

"It (the ruling) is one reason that we must make certain we elect a conservative president, to make certain the judges we have in the future have a more conservative viewpoint," Martinez said.

U.S. District Judge John H. Moore II, who wrote last Thursday's ruling on the parental consent law, was appointed by President Reagan in 1981.

than to Moore specifically. The law, which took effect Oct. 1, bans abortions for minors unless their parents agree or they can persuade a judge they are mature enough to make such a decision for themselves.

During a hearing last week, Moore said he was sympathetic with the law's attempt to involve parents in decisions about whether minors should undergo abortions.

But he ruled the law is unconstitutionally vague and barred its implementation until the constitutional questions could be answered.

Moore also asked the Florida Supreme Court to develop rules to clarify the procedures involved in implementing the statute.

The law was challenged by three doctors who perform abortions. They say the statute violates the rights of minors who want to have abortions.

Under previous law, minors did not have to have parental consent or judicial approval to undergo abortions.

## Hauck bows out of spaceflight

By MARY SCHLANGENSTEIN  
United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery commander Frederick Hauck is retiring from the rolls of active astronauts, but other members of the crew to fly since the Challenger catastrophe said they are eager to blast off on another space mission.

"I'm 47 years old and I think this is an environment that is very dynamic and we've got a lot of people that are waiting in the wings," Hauck told the traditional post-mission news conference Tuesday. "It's nice to finish up a phase in one's life on a high note."

After the news conference ended, Hauck said he did not decide until Monday morning to take himself off active flight status. He said he is reviewing other opportunities in NASA and the Navy, where he holds the rank of captain.

Discovery's other four astronauts — co-pilot Richard Covey, George "Pinky" Nelson, David Hilmers and John "Mike" Lounge — all said they were "ready to go again."

But the thoughtful Hilmers added, "I didn't really see too far beyond the flight. ... Later is here and I've got a lot of personal things to catch up on."

Hauck said the 26th shuttle mission "did clear the specter" of the Challenger disaster and opened the door to a new era in American manned space flight. "I don't think we have a ghost hovering above us anymore," he said.

The astronauts also shared their thoughts on Challenger, which was lost Jan. 28, 1986, and their stirring orbital tribute to the doomed spaceship's seven crewmembers, including Christa McAuliffe, the high school social studies teacher from Concord, N.H.

"We lost friends, we saw our world shattered back then, and the ability to take some time, quite frankly in the national environment, to say and say truly what our hearts told us, was a wonderful opportunity," Hauck said.

The Discovery five decided to stage the televised tribute before a setting of Earth because, Hilmers said, "I think the one thing that is common to all space travelers, as we said in the tribute, that something that links people that have been in space and people that are going into space, one big thing they really going into space for, is to see these same sights." Its impact was obvious.

"I thought at that time we were really linked together closely," Hilmers said. "We felt closer than really ever before to the crew. As Rick said, we really wanted to tell the crew and tell the world that we're standing on their shoulders and that their sacrifice wasn't in vain."

"We've got a safer space program than we did before and that the dream that they had is being carried on," Hilmers added.

At the start of the news conference, the crew showed "home movies" of the mission, including pictures of deployment of the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite and scenes of life in orbit, including shots of the crew eating and sleeping. One scene showed Lounge playing space marbles with M&M candy, sending a red piece sailing through the cabin to hit a yellow one.



Frederick Hauck

## Polish students in union demonstration

United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Thousands of students staged rallies in 30 universities across Poland demanding legalization of the independent students' union that was banned along with Solidarity labor union in 1981, activist sources said.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban opened his weekly news conference Tuesday denouncing the rallies, although they were held legally.

Urban also indicated there may be a hitch in the start of government-sponsored round-table talks with Solidarity and other independent groups, scheduled to begin in mid-October.

A student leader, Pawel Piskorski, told a rally of about 1,500 at Warsaw University that 420 students have signed a list to boycott military training. He also complained that police detained more than 100 students in the capital Friday during a street rally and "many of the students were beaten."

Tuesday's rally passed a resolution saying the Independent Students' Union, or NZS, will act in the open at the university and demanding that Russian be dropped as a required language. The same resolution was approved by students on other campuses.

"Rallies were held in 30 Polish higher schools across Poland," Andrzej Sosnowski, leader of the illegal students' union in Gdansk said in an address to 1,500 students in the Baltic port.

He said student delegates from all Polish colleges and un-

iversities will file an application with the authorities in Warsaw on Friday demanding legalization of their union, which was banned along with Solidarity in 1982 following the imposition of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981.

Urban said the rallies were "aimed at torpedoing the round-table talks" and called the students' actions "adventurism," despite the fact the rallies were approved by university rectors.

The government spokesman refused to say whether the government-Solidarity round-table talks will begin as scheduled. Several government and Solidarity sources had suggested the talks would begin Oct. 17.

"A specific date has not been set," he said. "Consultations continue on many issues concerning the round table."

Urban also said no list of participants has been drawn up to date.

On other matters, he said new Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski will present his Cabinet Thursday at a session of the Sejm, or parliament.

Rakowski had promised to include members of groups not aligned with the Communist Party in his government, but he has had trouble recruiting anyone from opposition groups such as Solidarity.

Rakowski took over from Zbigniew Messner, whose government resigned over its inability to carry out an economic reform program.

## Yugoslav strikes end

United Press International

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Government concessions defused tensions in the troubled republic of Montenegro, where thousands of workers ended a three-day strike demanding political and economic reforms.

Officials in Montenegro said factories, offices and schools were operating normally Tuesday after thousands of people in Titograd, the republic's capital, and Niksic, a major city, returned to work Monday afternoon and overnight.

About 3,000 workers returned to work in the Niksic steel works, the largest state-owned industrial plant in the southern republic, as did about 2,000 employees of the Titograd Radoje Dakic construction machine factory where the protest rally originated Friday.

"It is completely calm in Titograd today. Nothing unusual is happening," Montenegrin Information Minister Vladeta Cvijovic said by telephone. "I did not count them, but perhaps there are some more police in the streets. Yet police are not something that strikes the eye in Titograd."

The workers ended the strike after a member of the Montenegro state presidency resigned Monday, saying he was ashamed of spreading unrest that has plunged Yugoslavia into its gravest crisis since World War II.

In addition, the leader of Montenegro's Communist Party, Miljan Radovic, told a rally in Titograd Monday that the party presidium will ask its ruling Central Committee for a vote of confidence. If the presidium loses the vote, he said, it will resign.

The party leadership refused to resign Saturday under pressure of the public protests.

Also Monday, the republic's government and Communist Party leaders met in a joint session and declared their support of workers' demands, saying they were "justified and were an expression of the economic crisis in the country, an expression of a big drop in the standard of living and the Kosovo issue."

Montenegrins and Serbs accuse ethnic Albanians in Kosovo of a troubled autonomous southern province neighboring Montenegro, of persecuting them.

The demonstrations in Montenegro demanding the



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resignation of its leaders exploded against a backdrop of economic problems that included an annual inflation rate of 200 percent and a 50 percent drop in the standard of living in eight years.

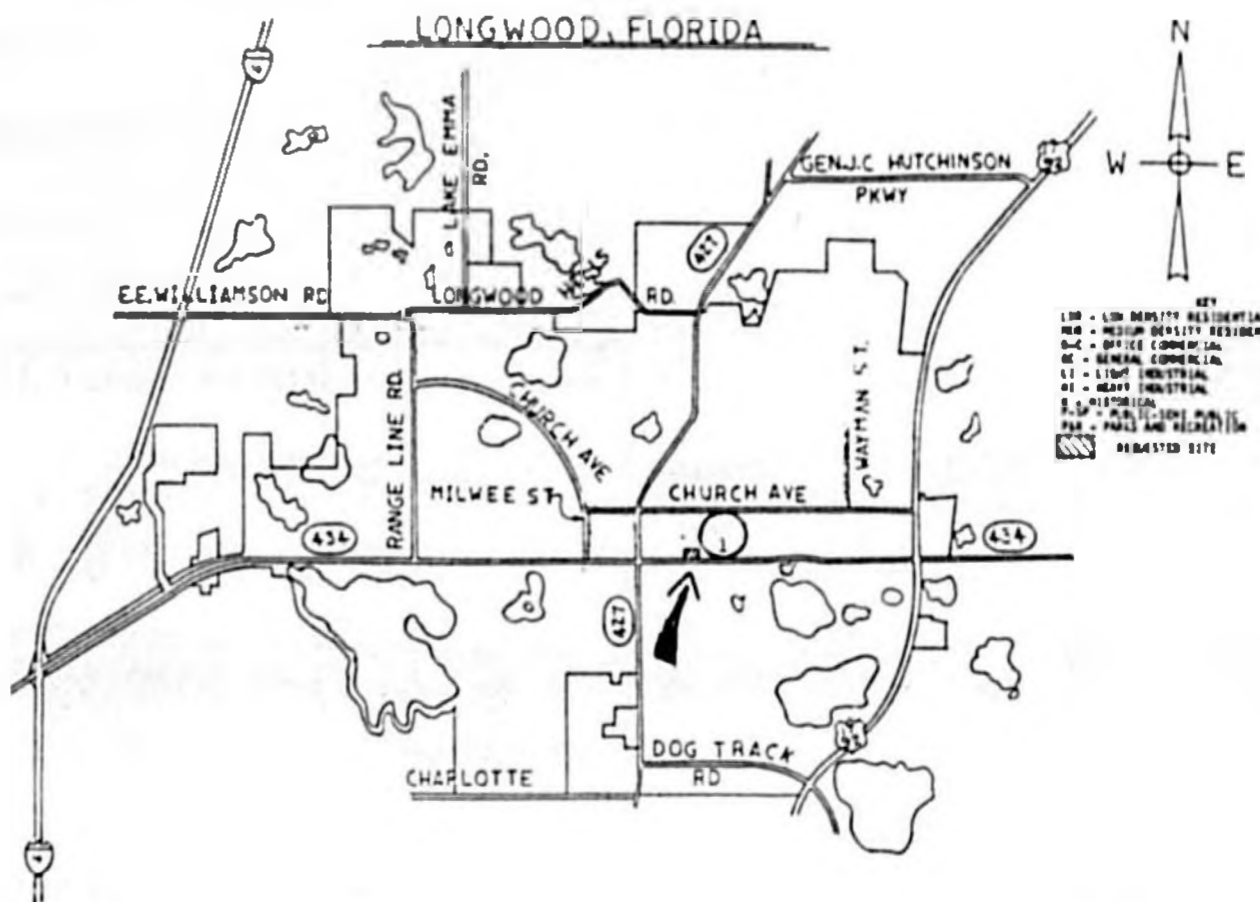
The unrest erupted a day after a demonstration by 100,000 people in the neighboring republic of Serbia toppled the Communist Party

leadership of Vojvodina province, one of two autonomous provinces on Serbian territory.

Cvijovic said more than 1,000 students in the capital of Montenegro continued to boycott meals Tuesday in the cafeterias of Titograd University. The students are protesting the use of force against "innocent individuals" among some 40,000 demonstrators.

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# WORLD BRIEFS



## Nicaragua charges three leaders of libel

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Nicaraguan government has brought libel charges against two independent union leaders it says falsely implicated military authorities in the brutal slaying of three people last week.

Legal sources, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday that charges might also be brought against the two opposition media — La Prensa newspaper and Radio Corporation — which initially broadcast the union leaders' allegations.

Deputy Attorney General Jorge Quintana filed libel charges against Jose Espinoza and Alvin Guthrie, leaders of the Confederation of Union Unity, in Managua's second district court.

Guthrie and Espinoza told La Prensa and Radio Corporation that two of the slain people "had been threatened with death by authorities and killed in cold blood by members of the Sandinista army."

## Vietnam acknowledges safety problems

BANGKOK, Thailand — A senior Vietnamese air force officer said in an interview published Wednesday that deficient organization, weak training and poor Soviet-supplied technology have contributed to "a fairly high level" of flight safety problems.

The rare admissions were made in a government radio interview with the Director of the Air Force Training Schools broadcast by Hanoi radio Monday. A translation of the interview, which did not name the director, was released Wednesday.

Almost all of Vietnam's air technology is supplied by the Soviet Union, which provides most of the country's military equipment. Even such indirect criticism of military aid from Vietnam's closest ally is highly unusual.

## Saudis temper peace overture to Iran

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Six months after severing diplomatic relations, King Fahd tempered his peace overture to Iran with a veiled warning against any attempt by Tehran to undermine the Saudi government.

Fahd's conciliatory remarks Tuesday during a meeting of Islamic Conference Organization information ministers came a week after Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al Faisal first hinted Riyadh was ready to normalize relations with Tehran in the wake of the August cease-fire in the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

"This is not a Saudi conference, it's an Islamic conference, and Iran is an Islamic country," Fahd said in a speech to delegates from 45 Islamic countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Iran and Afghanistan, both predominantly Moslem but non-Arab nations, did not send delegates to the meeting.

## Sleeping quarters of oil platform found

LONDON — Part of the sleeping quarters of the Piper Alpha oil platform that exploded last summer, killing 167 men, has been recovered from the bed of the North Sea, Occidental Petroleum said Tuesday.

The accommodation block is one of two that sank in the explosion and fire on the platform July 8. The bodies of 112 men are thought to be in the two sleeping blocks and workers are trying to raise the second module from the seabed, Occidental said.

Occidental also said traces of polychlorinated biphenyls, a banned carcinogen known as PCBs, have been found in the wreckage of the Piper Alpha platform.

PCBs can be dangerous if they enter the food chain and some scientists believe they lower resistance to infection and in concentrated doses could kill fish, seals and seabirds.

Nearly five tons of the chemicals, more than Europe's total annual discharge of PCBs into the North Sea, were contained in electrical transformers on the Piper Alpha.

From United Press International reports

## Pinochet's political backers deserting government coalition

United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile — Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the 1973 coup leader who lost a vote last week for a new eight-year presidential term, appears increasingly isolated politically after a call by a member of the ruling junta for an end to military rule.

Air force Gen. Fernando Matthei declared Tuesday it was time for civilian political leaders to govern the country, the first major sign of deep divisions within the ruling junta since Pinochet lost the plebiscite last week.

Pinochet, 72, who came to power in the 1973 coup in which socialist President Salvador Allende died, failed to gain voter approval to extend his term by eight years. An open election will be held in 1989.

Matthei, speaking to reporters, also responded to declarations by Interior Minister Sergio Fernandez, who after the plebiscite twice stated that Pinochet was the strongest political force in the nation.

Fernandez said Pinochet's 43 percent of the vote made him the top political figure because the 'no' vote, which totaled 54 percent, was divided among various opposition parties. The opposition said the statements indicated that Pinochet wanted to remain in an active role and would perhaps try to run for president in next year's election.

But Matthei said the result of the plebiscite was "very, very clear... The people said 'no' by

an ample majority. To me, there's not the least doubt now that the handling of politics, the suitability for politics, belongs to the politicians, not to us [the military]," he said.

Matthei was the first senior member of the government to publicly recognize Pinochet's defeat in the early morning hours after the plebiscite. A diplomat said Matthei's statement to reporters that the opposition had won may have been a tactic to pressure Pinochet into accepting the vote.

Matthei also told reporters, "It fills me with Chilean pride" in seeing what occurred in the plebiscite.

Also Tuesday, a rightist party that had fervently supported Pinochet, the Independent Democratic Union, issued a statement saying it was "clearly impossible" for Pinochet to become a candidate for the presidential election in 1989 under the constitution. The document appears to prohibit a president from succeeding himself.

The party called on Pinochet to "contribute support for the success of a successor."

Another conservative party that supported Pinochet during the plebiscite, National Renovation, also has publicly broken with Pinochet by criticizing Fernandez's statements.

The defection of the two parties, the two most important on the right, leaves Pinochet with little structured political support.

# Armenian election fraud revealed

United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, in a rare disclosure, announced Tuesday that Communist Party officials in Armenia have uncovered a case of fraud in elections to the strife-torn republic's Supreme Soviet, or Parliament.

"A plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Armenia Monday dealt with a case of election rigging in one of the constituencies in this Transcaucasian republic during balloting to the Supreme Soviet of Armenia," the Tass news agency said.

Revelations of the falsification of election returns are virtually unheard of in the Soviet Union, where results are normally reported as 99.9 percent of voters favoring

Those guilty of falsification of election returns were strictly punished.

— Soviet news agency Tass

the candidate of the Communist Party.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in his program of perestroika and democratization, has called for changes in the electoral process with more than one Communist Party candidate for elected office on the ballot.

The last election for the Supreme Soviet in Armenia was held in September 1985 but other positions have been filled in by

elections called when an officeholder died or retired. Tass did not say when the election fraud took place.

"Those guilty of falsification of election returns were strictly punished," Tass said without elaboration.

Tass quoted Suren Arutyunyan, first secretary of the Central Committee, as saying ethnic unrest in Armenia and neighboring Azerbaijan since February was caused by liars and blackmailers.

Tass said he "expressed concern about the fact that some groups have been prodding people into illegal activities and making every effort to destabilize the situation in the republic, sling mud at party, government and economic officials and drive a wedge between the working people and the leadership of the republic."

# Arab teenager's funeral sparks clashes

United Press International

JERUSALEM — The funeral of a Palestinian teenager who died of a plastic bullet wound in the head triggered clashes in Bethlehem and a nearby refugee camp in the occupied West Bank, the army and Palestinian sources said.

Soldiers shot and wounded at least one stone-throwing Palestinian during the confrontation Tuesday on the outskirts of Bethlehem, 6 miles south of

Jerusalem, Palestinian sources and the army said.

A Jewish youth killed a Palestinian worker Tuesday during a fistfight at a building site in the Israeli city of Lod, near Tel Aviv, Israel Radio reported. Police did not immediately say whether the incident was linked to the 10-month-old Palestinian uprising.

Palestinian sources said soldiers shot and wounded at least three other Palestinians in scattered disturbances in the

occupied territories. Police said Palestinian youths stoned several vehicles in Arab East Jerusalem. In one incident, masked youths hurled several stones, smashing a car's rear window and wounding a Dutch tourist who required 15 stitches near her car.

Police set up roadblocks, searched hundreds of cars and arrested 32 Palestinians after finding and defusing a bomb near the post office in the Israeli town of Atula, just north of the

West Bank. In the same area, an Israeli was wounded when someone threw a firebomb at his car.

A Palestinian teenager from the U.N-run Dheisheh refugee camp near Bethlehem died Tuesday from a plastic bullet wound received during a clash with soldiers two weeks ago, Palestinian sources said.

Nazan Abu Jodeh, 17, had been shot in the back of the head with a plastic bullet during clashes at Dheisheh on Sept. 27.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Key Teamsters trial opens today

CLEVELAND — Testimony in the case of two Teamsters officials accused of embezzling \$100,000 from the union in a payroll padding scheme could have an effect on a pending civil case by the government to take over the nation's largest union. On June 28 the government filed suit in New York City in an attempt to wrest control of the union on the grounds that the 1.7 million-member organization has been controlled by organized crime through intimidation and violence. The government has long accused the Teamsters of maintaining ties to organized crime, and the President's Commission on Organized Crime in March 1986 concluded that Teamsters leaders "have been firmly under the influence of organized crime since the 1950s."

### Senate approves tax bill

WASHINGTON — After approving modest tax legislation to correct errors and extend some expiring financial breaks, the Senate faces tough bargaining to reach compromise with a broader House-passed bill. The Senate measure, adopted 87-1 late Tuesday with opposition only from tax expert Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., would cost about \$3 billion in three years of lost taxes compared to the \$7.1 billion House version passed 380-25 Aug. 4.

Both bills would raise matching amounts of new revenue, resulting in no impact on the federal budget, but the more expensive House package includes provisions that would change some business accounting methods and would cut the deductions companies now may take on stock they own in other firms.

### North lawyers move to dismiss charges

WASHINGTON — In asking a federal judge to dismiss key criminal charges against Oliver North, lawyers for the former White House aide are taking the stance that it is common practice to lie about secret administration actions. North's attorneys filed a flurry of motions in U.S. District Court late Tuesday seeking dismissal of charges against their client in the Iran-Contra scandal that include obstruction of justice and making false statements. The motions were based on a variety of technical grounds, with the lawyers charging that in many instances independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh had failed "to state an offense" and that on five of the 16 counts against him there had been "lack of fair notice that the conduct charged was criminal."

### Supreme Court hears civil rights case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court chose to take up the key discrimination case of its 1988-89 term today with civil rights leaders warning the justices not to turn their backs on efforts to eliminate racial prejudice nationwide. The court invited an hour of arguments about whether to overturn its landmark Runyon vs. McCrary decision of 1976, which largely settled the debate about whether civil rights guarantees enacted after the Civil War protect minorities from discrimination by private individuals as well as by government acts. On the eve of today's presentation, advocates and attorneys for both sides stressed the importance of the issue.

From United Press International reports

# Children may develop problems

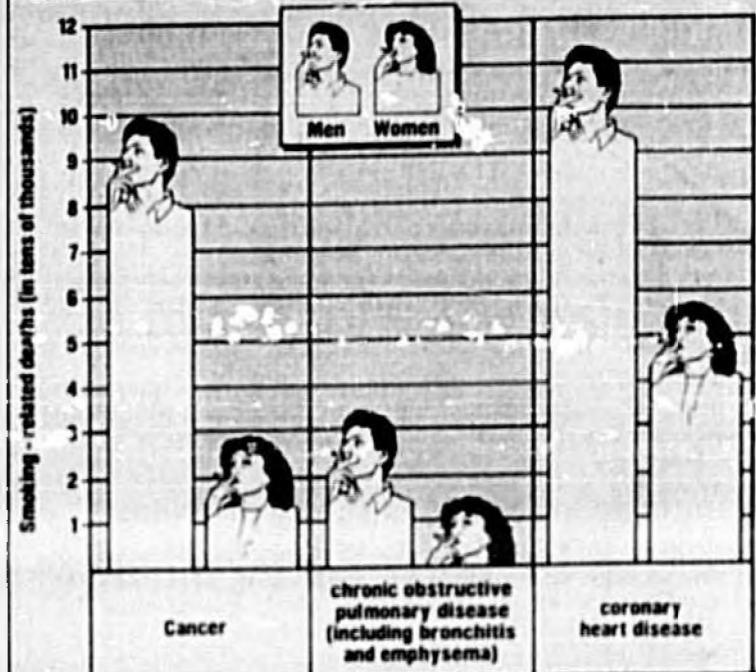
## Offspring of pregnant smokers may develop sexual problems

United Press International

MONTREAL — Scientific evidence shows the offspring of pregnant women who smoke or are exposed to high levels of stress could suffer sexual problems later in life. The new information is extrapolated from a study of rats presented Tuesday to the joint fall meeting of the American Physiological Society and the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. Fleur Strand, one of the three endocrinologists from New York University who conducted the study, said the results should be viewed as a warning to pregnant women because both rat and human fetuses are extremely sensitive to changes in their environment. In the study, the female off-

spring of the pregnant rats injected with either nicotine or ACTH reached puberty later than normal — and had a shorter estrus period, or estrous cycle, than normal female rats. The researchers, who included Annabell Segarra and Cheung Wong, found that female rats whose mothers had been injected with nicotine also stopped ovulating. Among the male rats whose mothers had been exposed to either nicotine or ACTH, 50 percent showed no interest in the opposite sex after reaching puberty at two months of age. Another 25 percent showed decreased sexual behavior. Only 10 percent of the male rats exhibited a normal sex drive. In general, male rat fetuses exposed to nicotine and ACTH acquired feminine behavior and lost characteristic male traits.

## Death by Smoking?



## Evangelists plead guilty in sex case

United Press International

ROANOKE, Va. — Three Pentecostal ministers who admitted using their ministry to offer money and gifts to young boys in exchange for sex are cooperating with authorities to implicate other ministers, federal prosecutors said. Mario Ivan Leyva, founder and religious leader of a Christian school and ministry in Columbus, Ga., pleaded guilty under a plea bargain Tuesday along with his organizer, Rias Edward Morris, and another associate, Freddie Herring. The three were named in an eight-count indictment, but some charges were dismissed as part of the agreement. Leyva, 42, known as "Tony" to his followers in the South and East, pleaded guilty to five felony counts of transporting 12 minor boys for criminal sexual activity and prostitution. Morris, 47, pleaded guilty to four felonies, and Herring, 50, founder of the Lighthouse Assembly in Douglasville, Ga., pleaded guilty to two felonies.

# Spies in weapons labs blamed on lax security

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government is acknowledging that lax security at the nation's nuclear weapons laboratories probably has enabled Soviet KGB agents to gain access to sensitive areas during scientific exchange visits. Energy Department officials, responding to a highly critical congressional report, told a Senate committee Tuesday that while they know of no specific instances, security procedures at the laboratories have been so loose that Soviet agents undoubtedly were among those able to slip in. "I'm sure they are," said Richard Du Val, deputy assistant secretary for operations in the department's Office of Defense Programs. "I don't know of any, but given the system we are describing, I'm sure they are." Du Val's remarks came in response to a report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, that documented widespread failure by the department to carry out required background checks or screening before permitting entry to laboratories by visiting scientists from other countries. The GAO report said Soviet and Chinese officials, among others, gained access to laboratory areas where research is conducted on "Star Wars," the Strategic Defense Initiative, and other sensitive weapons programs. Some of the visitors later were determined to be spies — months after they finished their work. "The Energy Department does

not follow its own procedures for obtaining (background) checks and identifying visits that involve sensitive subjects," declared the GAO report, which was released at a Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing. "As a result, suspected foreign agents and individuals associated with facilities believed to be involved in nuclear weapons activities have obtained access to the laboratories without prior (government) knowledge," it said. Du Val attributed the failure to obtain background checks to lengthy delays in getting responses from the FBI and CIA, but that explanation did not sit well with Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the committee. Glenn said the extent of security lapses were "almost impossible to believe" and he expressed concern that American scientists have let down their guard because of warming U.S.-Soviet relations. "We have people out there saying, 'We have these procedures but, well, we'll let Vladimir in without proper clearance because it takes too long,'" Glenn said sternly. "I am just amazed." The report focused on security procedures at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California and the Los Alamos National Laboratory and Sandia National Laboratories in New Mexico, which conduct top-secret weapons research as well as unclassified work on advanced energy technology. Of 181 visitors from communist nations to the laboratories

randomly picked by the GAO, the Energy Department should have requested background checks by the FBI or the CIA for 176, investigators said. However, the department completed checks on only six before the visits. Similarly, the department checked only 77 — or 12 percent — of 637 foreign nationals from other countries said to be conducting nuclear arms activities of concern to the United States, such as South Africa, Israel and Pakistan. "Feel Good Again" LAKE MARY BLVD. CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC DR. THOMAS F. YANDELL, D.C. Chiropractic Family Health Center 902 E. Lake Mary Blvd. (Suite 107 Bayhead Center) Sanford, FL 32773 • AUTO ACCIDENTS • PERSONAL INJURY • PAIN CONTROL • WORKER'S COMP • SLIP & FALL INJURIES PH. 322-9300

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IN BRIEF

FOOTBALL

Chargers acquire McCallum

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers Tuesday acquired former All-America running back Napoleon McCallum from the Los Angeles Raiders for undisclosed compensation.

The Chargers said McCallum, a Navy ensign stationed on the USS California, goes to San Diego as part of the same trade that sent tackle Jim Lachey to the Raiders for tackle John Clay July 30. McCallum's ship is based in Alameda, near San Francisco Bay.

The Chargers maintain the rights to the former Naval Academy star on their reserve/military list.



TRACK AND FIELD

Johnson charged with assault

TORONTO — Police charged troubled sprinter Ben Johnson with assault and possession of a dangerous weapon Tuesday after the Olympian allegedly pointed a gun at a passing motorist.

Johnson faces a maximum penalty of 10 years for the weapons charge and five years for the assault.

An unidentified motorist filed the complaint with Ontario Provincial Police last Thursday. The motorist said a man driving a black Porsche on a suburban Toronto highway pointed a gun at him before speeding away.

Police traced the license plate to Johnson and seized a starter's pistol from his Porsche. Such pistols fire only blanks and are used to start track events.

Johnson will appear in Provincial Court Oct. 25. Neither Johnson nor his lawyer would comment on the incident.

BOXING

Tyson gets cast on hand

ORWELL, Ohio — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson's right hand has been placed in a second cast by a local physician.

Dr. Richard Rhodes, a general osteopathic practitioner, said he treated Tyson Monday after the fighter came to his office for an examination. The Ashtabula Star Beacon reported Tuesday.

Tyson broke his right hand during a fist fight with boxer Mitch Green outside a clothing store in New York City several weeks ago.

"His hand had not completely healed before he removed his cast in the Soviet Union (a few weeks ago)," Rhodes said. "I put it in another one for a while."

Tyson is expected to wear the cast for three to four weeks, the doctor said.

Tyson currently is staying with fight promoter Don King who owns a home in northeast Ohio and operates a boxing training camp nearby.

FOOTBALL

Lake Mary frosh triumph

LAKE MARY — Jason Donaldson capped off a devastating defensive effort with a 20-yard interception return for a touchdown Tuesday night as the Lake Mary freshman football team defeated Lake Brantley, 20-0.

Lake Mary, 4-2, returns to action this Tuesday against Kissimmee Osceola.

The Rams took the opening kickoff and marched 70 yards for the game's first score. Cody Stewart finished off the drive with a one-yard quarterback sneak and Donaldson added the extra point.

Neither team scored again until the third quarter when Lake Mary took a 13-0 lead on Shawn Martin's five-yard run. Donaldson then put the finishing touches on in the fourth period with his interception return. He also added the PAT to make the final 20-0.

From staff and wire reports

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Mets take it to 7
McReynolds, Cone shine in 5-1 victory

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Last week, David Cone's name appeared above a newspaper story that inspired the Los Angeles Dodgers. Tuesday night, the New York Mets right-hander produced work of another sort — a sparkling five-hitter that forced Game 7 of the National League playoffs.

After the Mets beat the Dodgers in Game 1, Cone, in a ghostwritten column, called Orel Hershiser lucky and Jay Howell a high-school pitcher. Cone started Game 2 Wednesday night and was yanked after two innings.

Six days later — after having apologized to the Dodgers in another column and announcing his retirement from the writing business — he pitched a five-hitter to lead the Mets to a 5-1 victory.

Cone settled down after walking his first two batters. The meat of the Dodger attack — Nos. 3, 4 and 5 hitters Kirk Gibson, Mike Marshall and John Shelby — was 0 for 12.

"It's something where the past is

behind me," Cone said. "That first game I was jittery and fell behind because I wanted to do so well. I didn't think I had anything to prove tonight, because I think I had a great season."

New York, which won Games 6 and 7 of the World Series two years ago to beat Boston, will attempt to duplicate that comeback in this best-of-seven series when it starts Ron Darling against Dodgers ace Hershiser Wednesday night.

The winner of Game 7 is home against the Oakland Athletics in the World Series opener Saturday night.

Kevin McReynolds, who entered batting 150 in the series, went 4 for 4 with three RBI. The left fielder hit a sacrifice fly in the first, singled and scored in the third and belted a two-run homer in the fifth on the last pitch thrown by starter Tim Lincecum.

"I don't know if this was the biggest game for me, but it was a big game for the team," said McReynolds, whose four hits tied an NL Championship Series record held by seven others.

New York Manager Davey Johnson tinkered with his lineup, replacing slumping shortstop Howard Johnson with Kevin Elster, who contributed a two-out RBI double. Rookie Greg Jefferies, took Johnson's place as the No. 6 hitter to better protect McReynolds in the order. The Mets had 11 hits off four pitchers but stranded 13 runners.

Cone was a 20 game winner this year with a 2.22 ERA. He had won eight straight starts before his playoff defeat. Tuesday night, he showcased a fine fastball in allowing two singles to Jeff Hamilton and one each by Mickey Hatcher, reliever Brian Holton and Mike Scioscia. The 25-year-old walked three, struck out six and five times retired the Dodgers in order.

Gibson, a questionable starter after aggravating a strained left hamstring in Monday's 7-4 victory, went 0 for 4. He failed to hit the ball past the infield and stranded four runners.

"It doesn't matter how my leg feels," said Gibson, who decided to play about a half-hour before the

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game. "I don't think the Mets care, at least I don't expect any get-well cards. It's not an issue."
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Bowden: FSU lacks consistency

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida State Seminoles have recovered from their opening loss to Miami to win five straight games and earn a No. 6 ranking, but Coach Bobby Bowden is troubled by his team's inconsistency.

Bowden said last Saturday's 28-10 win over Division I-AA Georgia Southern was proof of a disturbing trend. What the Seminoles, 5-1, have done so far this year is play up to the level of their competition.

When they play a good team, the Seminoles play well. When they play a lesser opponent, the Seminoles struggle.

"Our schedule has high points and low points," Bowden said. "So far, we've played just about our position, except for the Miami game. They made us look like a I-AA team. Everybody else we've played, we've played whatever speed ball they want to play. And I don't like that sign."

The Georgia Southern game is perhaps the best example of the troubles Bowden is describing. The game was considered such a mismatch there was no point spread listed on the odds sheets, yet Florida State trailed in the fourth quarter before rallying for a win.

"I think the big thing that we saw from our last week's ball game with Georgia Southern is that you can't take anything for granted," Bowden said. "A game where you're favored so heavily it's not even on the board, a Division I-AA team, so you can imagine our feelings toward (this week's opponent) East Carolina."

One reason for Florida State's inconsistency has been injuries. All
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Jolee Johnson skies for a spike during Tuesday's action vs. St. Leo, Johnson and the Rollins College Lady Tars cruised to a 15-6, 15-8, 15-5 victory.

Rollins crushes St. Leo

By CHRIS PISTER
Herald sports editor

WINTER PARK — Rollins College coach Suzanne Patterson had plenty to wonder about Tuesday night.

She wondered how the Lady Tars would rebound after dropping four of five matches at the Florida Southern Tournament this past weekend. She also was anxious to see how her new offensive set would work.

And Patterson may also have been wondering where the rest of St. Leo's team was.

Actually, St. Leo had only six players suited up Tuesday night and the visitors had neither the numbers or the firepower to stay with the Lady Tars who cruised to a 15-6, 15-9, 15-5 victory before 151 fans at Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse.

Rollins, which ran its record to 18-6 overall, returns to action tonight at Bethune-Cookman College. The Lady Tars return home Saturday at 5:30 against Atlantic Christian in a tuneup for Tuesday's key Sunshine State Conference confrontation at home against Florida Southern. Rollins is now 4-1 in the conference.

"Our main goal tonight was to remain competitive and to get all of our freshmen some playing time," Patterson said. "We had a rough time at the Florida Southern Tournament against some good competition, but that was no excuse because we should have been more competitive than
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Request to play must come from Robinson

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A San Antonio newspaper reports Navy officials are downplaying a letter received from David Robinson's agent, saying they will consider releasing the basketball star from his military service obligation only if he makes a formal request.

A letter from Robinson's agent, Lee Fentress, is being treated as a communication from "a private citizen" which may not even draw a response, Cmdr. Jeff Zakem, chief spokesman for Navy Secretary William L. Ball III, told the San Antonio Light and the States News Service on Tuesday.

Zakem would not estimate Robinson's chances for being released early from his Navy duty, which is scheduled to end next May, so he could play for the San Antonio Spurs this season.

"There's a way we should do business, and that probably involves having Ensign Robinson write a letter, let it go up the chain of command, and see if anyone has an objection or comment," Zakem told the news service and The Light.

Ball is scheduled to speak to the Rotary Club of Dallas at noon today. A Navy spokesman has said Robinson will not be the main subject of Ball's remarks but the secretary is ready to answer questions on the matter.

Robinson is currently on assignment at the King's Bay, Ga., Trident submarine training

facility, and was not available for comment Tuesday. A spokesperson at Fentress' office also refused comment.

The Spurs made Robinson, a 7-foot-1-inch center out of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, the first pick of the 1987 NBA draft and signed him to a multi-year, multi-million-dollar contract.

Last week a source close to the Spurs front office said local fans should feel "reasonably confident" that Robinson would be in a Spurs uniform this season.

ROCKETS TRADE MCCRAY — HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets traded Rodney McCray and Jim Petersen to the Sacramento Kings for Otis Thorpe Tuesday in a swap of forwards that will bring the Rockets power and a complement for Akeem Olajuwon. Houston officials said.

Thorpe, 6-11 and 236 pounds, is entering his fifth NBA year and coming off his best season. Last year, he averaged 20.8 points and 10.2 rebounds per game to finish 16th in scoring and ninth in rebounding in the NBA.

"We are very pleased with the acquisition of Otis Thorpe," Rockets Coach Don Chaney said. "When I arrived I felt the team needed a shooting guard and a power forward. Otis Thorpe fills the forward spot."

"He has the potential to become an All-Star. He and Akeem at center as a tandem will make us very competitive."

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McCray was entering his sixth season with Houston and Petersen his fifth. McCray has missed only five games in his pro career after being the third pick in the 1983 draft by Houston. He has 12.5 scoring and 6.7 rebounding averages in 405 games.

McCray, who played at Louisville, was a first team all-NBA Defense selection last season.

Petersen, a third-round draft pick in 1984, has compiled a 7.6 scoring average and 5.2 rebounding average in 293 games. His best season was 1986-87 when he averaged 11.3 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.

# SCOREBOARD

## BOULDER

Rank	Name	Score
1	John Smith	100
2	Jane Doe	95
3	Bob Johnson	90
4	Alice Brown	85
5	Charlie White	80
6	Diana Green	75
7	Frank Black	70
8	Grace King	65
9	Henry Lee	60
10	Ivy Hill	55

## TV-RADIO

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7:30 p.m.	ESPN	NFL Football
8:00 p.m.	ESPN	NFL Football
8:30 p.m.	ESPN	NFL Football
9:00 p.m.	ESPN	NFL Football
9:30 p.m.	ESPN	NFL Football
10:00 p.m.	ESPN	NFL Football
10:30 p.m.	ESPN	NFL Football
11:00 p.m.	ESPN	NFL Football
11:30 p.m.	ESPN	NFL Football

## BASEBALL

Team	Opponent	Score
San Francisco	Los Angeles	5-3
Los Angeles	San Francisco	3-5
San Francisco	Los Angeles	5-3
Los Angeles	San Francisco	3-5

## FOOTBALL

Team	Opponent	Score
San Francisco	Los Angeles	5-3
Los Angeles	San Francisco	3-5
San Francisco	Los Angeles	5-3
Los Angeles	San Francisco	3-5

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**PITTSBURGH** — Mario Lemieux registered his 13th NHL hat trick, including two short-handed goals, leading the Pittsburgh Penguins to an 8-7 victory Tuesday night over the Washington Capitals.

Lemieux, who won last season's Art Ross Trophy as the league's top scorer, collected his first three goals of the season to help Pittsburgh gain a 6-1 edge midway through the second period.

Washington, led by four Mike Ridley goals, closed to 7-6, scoring three times during a five-minute fighting penalty against Rob Brown.

Bob Errey's first goal of the season, at 16:12 of the third period, made it 8-6 before Mike Gartner tallied his second of the game, at 17:12, to conclude the scoring.

Lemieux and Ridley each finished with five points. The Penguins are 2-0, with both victories over the Capitals, 1-2.

Pittsburgh pelted goaltender Pete Petters, who was replaced by Clint Malarchuk at 7:43 of the middle period after allowing five goals on 13 shots. Washington outshot Pittsburgh 30-26.

The Penguins took a 3-1 lead in the first period. Randy Cunneynorth's third goal of the season, at 1:24, and Lemieux's first, at 3:15 on a wrist shot from the left circle, made it 2-0.

Kelly Miller scored at 9:19 to make it 2-1 and Brown scored on a power play at 11:25 to give the Penguins a three-goal edge.

Pittsburgh scored three goals in the second period to take a 6-1 lead. Zarek Zalapski scored his second, at 2:11; Lemieux's short-handed goal at 3:08 chased Petters; and Paul Coffey gained his second, on a power play at 6:55.

Ridley's first goal of the game, on a power play at 11:07, made

## NHL LEADERS

Player	GP	G	A	Pts
Gretzky, LA	3	4	6	10
Nichols, LA	3	3	4	7
Robitaille, LA	3	3	4	7
McCabe, NYI	3	3	4	7
Stastny, NYI	3	3	4	7
Leeson, NYI	3	3	4	7
Stastny, NYI	3	3	4	7
Stastny, NYI	3	3	4	7
Stastny, NYI	3	3	4	7
Stastny, NYI	3	3	4	7

## SPORTS HAPPENINGS

**WILD TURKEY:** The Central Florida chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation presents its 1988 banquet/fundraiser on Thursday, Oct. 13 from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs Hilton. Cost is \$50 per person with a 1-year membership. For ticket information, contact Dan Duncan at 322-1117 (days) or 695-9334 (evenings); or Jim Lee at 365-2542.

**FLORIDA FEUD:** The third annual Red Lobster Florida Feud golf tournament will take place at Walt Disney World Golf Resort on Sunday, Nov. 20. The tournament challenges supporters of Florida State University and the University of Florida to raise money for scholarship funds for both schools. The event is seeking corporate sponsors (ranging from \$350 to \$1,500). For more information, contact Catherine Drake at 422-5560.

**POLICE SOFTBALL:** The second annual National Police Softball Tournament will be held Oct. 14-16 at the Merrill Park Complex in Altamonte Springs. The 28-team tourney will begin Oct. 14 at 9 a.m. For information on teams and game times, contact Jim Viner at 830-3816.

**PAYNE STEWART GOLF:** The Payne Stewart Florida Hospital Celebrity Pro-Am is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 21 at the Grand Cypress resort. Among the professional golfers in the tourney are Stewart, Larry Rinker, Gary Koch and Morris Hatahsy (and many others) and some of the celebrities are Bob Hope, Julius Erving, Tom Lazorda, Orel Hershiser and Frank Viola. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and spectator tickets are available through the Florida Hospital Foundation. For more information on the weekend's events, call Karen at 897-1578 or Kirk at 425-4900.

**LAKE MARY GOLF:** The Lake Mary Booster Club will hold its annual golf tournament on Saturday, Oct. 22 at Winter Springs Country Club. Cost is \$50 per person for a four-man scramble format. Cost includes greens fee, cart, barbeque and door prizes. For more information, contact Jim Curl or Frank Schwartz at Lake Mary High School (7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at 323-2110.

**SHS FUNDRAISER:** On Nov. 17, 1988, the Seminole High School Booster Club is having its "Cow Patty Poker" fundraiser. The club is keeping the fundraiser under wraps until Oct. 17 but is hoping to raise \$45,000 or more. All funds raised will go toward helping SHS students. The contact persons for the project are Gail Stewart (323-6690) and Sherry Kitner (323-4979).

**DEBARY BIKE RALLY:** The Debary Festival Bike Rally will be held Saturday, Oct. 15 starting at the Community Methodist Church (411 West Highbanks Rd.). Included in the rally are rides of 25, 50 and 100 miles. Entry fee is \$13. For more information, contact John Boyle at (904) 736-0002.

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move Washington within 7-3. Brown then received a game misconduct, plus a major penalty for fighting Bob Gould at 17:48 of the second. Gould was not penalized.

Ridley tallied his hat trick, scoring at 18:05 to move the Capitals within 7-4 entering the final period.

Gartner scored 51 seconds into the season and Ridley's fourth of the game and fifth of the season, at 2:26, made it 7-6.

Errey scored at 16:12 to give Pittsburgh an 8-6 lead and Gartner, assisted by Ridley, scored a minute later to pull the Capitals to within one.

**RANGERS GET LAWTON**

**NEW YORK** — The New York Rangers acquired center Brian Lawton and two left wingers from the Minnesota North Stars Tuesday in exchange for defenseman Mark Tinordi and three other players.

Lawton, the underachieving first overall pick in the 1983 entry draft, last season scored 17 goals and added 23 assists in 74 games. In 303 NHL games, Lawton tallied but 71 goals, 91 assists and 162 points.

The Rangers also received Czechoslovakian defector Igor Liba, and the rights to Eric Bennett, currently playing at Providence College.

Lawton and Liba had been sent down to the Kalamazoo farm club Oct. 5 but refused to report. The North Stars acquired Liba in May for a fifth-round draft choice in 1988. He arrived in August camp with teammate Dusan Pasek, a star on the Czechoslovakian National Team who led the North Stars in preseason scoring.

Jerrard spent last year at Colorado in the International Hockey League. Sullivan is a junior at Boston University and Barnett is attending Lake Superior College.

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Rollins' Lynn Kolecik (left) dinks over the St. Leo block during Tuesday night's match at Rollins College. Kolecik, a freshman, helped the Lady Tars to an easy three-game sweep of the visiting St. Leo squad.

## Rollins

**Continued from 1B**

we were.

The Lady Tars took immediate control and never let up on Tuesday with Janet Wozniak and Falecia Douglas providing the power in the early going while Anne Bolting and Kathy Fields, the only seniors on the club, also helped Rollins seize command from the outset.

After rolling up a big lead in game one, Patterson was able to let everyone get into the action. Among the freshman who Patterson hopes will give the Lady Tars a solid future are Anna Penry, Nicole Arland and Lynn Kolecik along with Merritt Island grad Lisa Lewis.

Seminole County's representatives for the Lady Tars, juniors Jolice and Keller Johnson, also performed well. Jolice, primarily used as a defensive specialist in most matches, got a chance to get on the front row and got in some good spikes while Keller had a couple good serving strings and also played well on the back row.

St. Leo showed some defensive spunk in game two as it stayed close in the early going, but the visitors found out you also need an attack against a team with as many weapons as Rollins. While St. Leo was digging up the hits, the Lady Tars broke the game open with some good dinking and blocking, then dominated in game three to close out the match.

"We got a chance to let everyone play and to look at our new offense," Patterson said.



Rollins' Lynn Kolecik (left) dinks over the St. Leo block during Tuesday night's match at Rollins College. Kolecik, a freshman, helped the Lady Tars to an easy three-game sweep of the visiting St. Leo squad.

## Football

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America cornerback Deion Sanders missed the Georgia Southern game with a knee injury, and tailbacks Dexter Carter and Victory Floyd also did not play.

Injuries have hit the offensive line extremely hard, and this week's starting five will be the seventh different group to start a game this year.

"That (continuity on the line) is the thing that we're seeking," Bowden said. "He (offensive coordinator Wayne McDuffie) is having to look while he can look. It's very important that we get a front five in there together and that they get their time in. If we can survive now and then get to those TV games..."

The Seminoles follow East Carolina with Louisiana Tech, then play at No. 7 South Carolina, and close the season at home against Virginia Tech and Florida.

Sanders may be ready to play this week, and Floyd and Carter also are probable, Bowden said. However, center Michael Tanks will miss the game, and while running back Sammie Smith is expected to play, he too is slowed by injuries.

The one positive aspect of the injuries is that backup players

are gaining valuable experience. "We have been able to win while they're getting some experience," Bowden said. "I just prefer to get ahead of somebody 25 points and then let them learn. But they're having to learn while we're behind in the fourth quarter."

**VOLS NEED WIN**

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — Coach Johnny Majors says winless Tennessee needs to become "meaner and nastier" against Alabama Saturday.

The Volunteers, 0-5, have had a week off to prepare for their 71st game with the Crimson Tide, but also have been through a week of upheaval. Defensive coordinator Ken Donahue resigned and other coaches changed responsibilities in a shakeup aimed at reversing the worst start in Tennessee history.

"What we're trying to do is simply the defensive scheme as much as possible and at the same time prepare for a very good Alabama team," Majors said Tuesday. "Offensively, we've got some experienced players back from injuries on the line, and we feel like we can do some positive things there."

"What it will all come down to, however, is whether we want it bad enough."

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# Brantley buries DeLand, 15-3, 15-4

By TONY DeBORMIER  
Herald sports writer

ALTAMUNTE — At least it was quick and relatively painless.

Lake Brantley High School's Lady Patriot volleyball team made short work of the DeLand Bulldogs on Tuesday night, winning the Seminole Athletic Conference contest, 15-3, 15-4.

In preliminary action, the Lake Brantley boys beat DeLand 15-11, 15-2 and the Patriot girls junior varsity won its match against DeLand, 15-4, 15-13.

For Coach Wolfgang Halbig's girls varsity squad, the challenge on Tuesday was to not let down against a team that dressed only six players (the minimum number needed for a team) and only last year was one of the area powerhouses.

"In a match like this, you don't play against a team that brought just six players," explained Halbig. "I told the girls that they had to play at a higher level. I told them to work on their back sets and to work on getting the ball to the setter."

It was effective. DeLand, despite the high-octane play of hitter Renee Bellamy, was just no match for Lake Brantley. The Patriot starting rotation each took one turn at the service line in the first game, cruising to a 15-3 win.

In the second game of the best-of-three match, Halbig emptied his bench and watched them take a solid, if less spectacular, 15-4 decision.

So, in one respect, the match served the purposes of Halbig and his squad.

"Everytime you play ought to be a learning experience," he said. "If you don't learn something everytime you walk on the court, it could mean trouble down the road. You have to gain something out of the experience."

Aside from the technical aspects of the game that the Lady Patriots worked on against DeLand, they received an emotional boost of sorts from the play of second-teamer Jeana Chun.

"She's been struggling a little bit this season," explained Halbig. "She hasn't been serving well and she couldn't spike."

Against DeLand, Chun did a bit of both, serving two points in the second game and getting a couple hits in.

"The girls took a lot of joy out of her play tonight," said Halbig, adding that this fits in with his team concept. "We have no stars. Everyone is equal. We're a team."

And, as their display against DeLand showed, possibly a pretty good one. With the district tournament coming up at the end of the month, the Lady Patriots are starting to get geared up for another run at the state tournament. Last year, Lake Brantley finished second at the 4A state tournament.

"This is what the girls have got to do," stressed Halbig. "They've got to start getting ready."

"They can't live on last year. They can't live on being runners-up in the state last year. That's in the history books. We're not there yet this year."

Of course, last year's success



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Dana Bush gets a bump up to the setter for Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots. Brantley ran its conference record to 8-0 Tuesday with a 15-3, 15-4 rout of DeLand.

has put a target on Lake Brantley for all the other local schools at which to aim.

"All the other schools are looking to knock off Lake Brantley," Halbig said. "It's self-motivating for those teams, helping them play at a higher

level against us.

"Now the girls have to reach down inside themselves and decide what they're going to do with their ability."

If the effort against DeLand is any indication, that decision should please Halbig.

# Seminole survives Lyman's upset bid

By CHUCK BURGESS  
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Seminole's Lady netters overcame a lackluster evening of play, and an injured Adrian Hillsman to come from behind and defeat the much improved Lady Greyhounds of Lyman 13-15, 15-7, 15-12 in prep volleyball action Tuesday night.

Seminole, which is facing its toughest week of play so far this year, improved their record to 12-2 overall and 7-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference while the scrappy Lady Hounds dropped another close one to fall to 4-9 on the season and 2-7 in the SAC. Both teams hit the road this evening as Seminole travels to Gateway and Lyman takes on Oak Ridge.

The Lady Hounds came out smoking as they built a quick 8-2 lead off of the serving of Emily Rosenfield and Tracy Browne. The quick start surprised the Lady Noles and they called a quick timeout to regroup.

"I felt good about the way we played tonight," Lyman first-year head coach Pat Topper said. "I was very happy with the way we came out in the first game and went right after them."

Liz Long got on fire for the Lady Tribe with three of her 12 kills on the night to bring Seminole to a 10-10 tie and the momentum. However, the tide turned with the Lady Hounds trailing 13-12 and the Greyhound netters wanted the upset as Kaitna Burden served the last three points to secure the first game 15-13.

"Our subs came off of the bench well tonight," Topper said. "I didn't have the people I wanted in the right places because a couple people were missing, but the girls came through and proved to themselves that they can play tough ball. They didn't hit the fitness shots, but they placed the ball well. I saw a lot of great things out there tonight and I'm hoping for a lot more."

Seminole, which may have been mentally preparing for Thursday's key matchup with Oviado instead of focusing on Lyman, put their heads together in the second game as Hillsman's hitting and Long's serving set the pace. Long served the final eight points with the score tied 7-7 to shut down any hopes of a two-game upset sweep.

"Going into tonight's game I was afraid of exactly what happened," a relieved Seminole head coach Beth Corso said. "I was afraid we'd overlook them (Lyman). We didn't come in here tonight prepared to play ball. Thank goodness we didn't have to lose to see we need to be more prepared."

Probably the biggest surprise for the Lady Noles came from

## SAC VOLLEYBALL

SAC GIRLS STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	ALL
Lake Brantley	7	0	1.000	15-2
Oviado	7	1	.875	12-1
Seminole	7	2 1/2	.729	12-2
Lake Mary	5	4 3/4	.613	10-5
Lyman	2	7 1/2	.269	4-9
Lake Howell	1	7	.125	4-13
DeLand	0	9 1/2	.000	1-10

SAC BOYS STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	ALL
Lake Mary	9	0	1.000	10-0
Lake Howell	4	2 1/2	.613	6-2
Lyman	4	2 1/2	.613	6-2
Lake Brantley	3	4 1/2	.400	3-4
Seminole	1	5 1/2	.150	1-3
Oviado	1	4 1/2	.286	2-4
DeLand	0	6 1/2	.000	0-6

the bench. Amy Fassbender came from the pine to make two key blocks, a kill, and a dink to end the match. Fassbender provided the spark needed with the score tied 12-12 in the third game when teammate Hillsman fell to the floor grasping her knee which was popped out of socket.

"Amy had a great game," Corso said. "She made some key plays in the third game. She had some key dinks, digs, and blocks and we needed them. I really wasn't surprised at the play of everyone else after last week. We didn't have to play all that hard to win last week and we looked a little sluggish, but the team pulled together and that's all that matters."

With the score tied 12-12, Hillsman hit the floor and Seminole principal Wayne Epps and Lyman boys volleyball coach Norm Ready carried Hillsman off the court. Then it was down to business for the Lady Noles as senior setter Bobbie Osborne ripped three service points to end the match.

In the junior varsity match, Jennifer Bengue once again showed that consistent play pays off in the end as she paced the Lady Tribe to a 15-13, 15-7 victory over the young Lady Hounds.

The varsity boys match wasn't as close as the score would indicate as the Lyman team rebounded from their heart-breaking loss last week to Lake Mary to crush the newly formed Seminole team 15-4, 15-10.

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# Oviado turns in best effort

By MARK BLYTHE  
Herald sports writer

OVIADO — The Lady Lions of Oviado came up with their best effort of the season and dominated Lake Mary's Lady Rams, 15-5, 15-10, Tuesday night in a Seminole Athletic Conference volleyball match before 201 fans at Oviado High School.

Oviado improved to 12-1 overall and stayed one game behind Lake Brantley, who whipped DeLand, 15-3, 15-4, in the SAC. Lake Mary fell to 10-5 and 5-4 in the conference.

"This was our best team effort of the season," Oviado coach Anita Carlson said. "Everyone stepped forward and played a complete match, we had a small lapse at the end but I'm extremely pleased with the performance."

The match started out as a battle as neither team could take control, each team came up with nice plays and Lake Mary took a 2-1 lead off consecutive serves by Nina Lovstrand.

The Lady Lions, though, responded with two points off the service of Betsy Hughes, which included an ace and a kill by sister Suzanne Hughes. Lake Mary received a side

out of a Tammy Scott kill but Suzanne Hughes, who finished the match with a total of nine kills, came through and put Oviado back on the service line.

Anna Hollis upped the lead to 4-2 before consecutive points by Heidi Steiner increased the lead to 6-2. Lori Leckie cut the lead to 6-3 for the Lady Rams before Oviado's Shannon Wilcoxson served up a pair of points to widen the margin to 8-3.

Serena Caldeyro then took control of the first game and finished the match with four kills and a pair of dinks. Caldeyro added strong front line play all night and gave the Lady Lions two strong hitters. Betsy Hughes also played brilliantly as she set well all night and continually fed good passes to Suzanne Hughes and Caldeyro.

"I'm always looking for another hitter (Other than Hughes) to step forward," Carlson said. "Serena Caldeyro had her best match tonight and looked very good at the net. Betsy Hughes also had a good match, she made some great plays at the net and passed well all night."

Betsy Hughes came on to reel off four consecutive points to up the lead to 12-4 before Suzanne made it 14-4. Hollis ended the match with Caldeyro putting down a

thunderous spike to end game one.

Things didn't get much better for the Lady Rams in the second game as, after taking a 1-0 lead Oviado scored the next 10 points to take command. Betsy Hughes opened the Lady Lions scoring with two points before Suzanne came up with four straight points to build the lead to 6-1. Steiner served for a single point and Caldeyro two more to up the score to 9-1. Betsy Hughes completed the run with a single point and put the Lady Lions in complete control.

Lake Mary's Terri Peters ended the rally with three points and narrowed the lead to 10-4. Leckie added a single point and trimmed the lead to 10-5 before the Lady Lions could get back on the scoreboard. Steiner came up with three points to up the lead to 13-5.

Lake Mary refused to quit and freshman Tara Calvin came up with four straight points to get her team back in the game down 13-9. Oviado, though, settled down and managed to get the final two points off serves by Hollis and Michelle Wynn between a Lady Ram score served by Melanie Eisler to end the game.

# Key district games for SHS, Howell, Brantley

For a trio of Seminole County teams, this will be a week that strongly decides their fate in the district standings.

●Seminole High, 2-3 overall, hopes to snap a three-game losing streak as it goes to Leesburg Friday night for a District 4A-7 encounter. Seminole is 1-0 in the four-team district.

●The big game of the week in District 5A-4 pits Lake Brantley against Lake Howell at Lake Howell High. Brantley, 3-2 overall, is 2-0 in the district while Lake Howell, 2-2, is 1-1 in the district.

In one key Seminole Athletic Conference game, unbeaten Oviado hosts Lyman High in its homecoming. Lake Mary takes the week off after a big 13-7 win over Lyman last week.

Seminole High, defending district champion, is looking to bounce back after losing three games in a row to some rugged Class 5A teams. The streak started with a 35-6 loss to Lake Mary and continued with a 24-0 loss to Dr. Phillips and a 30-0 defeat at the hands of Lake Brantley.

The Noles showed signs of getting untracked last week and this will have to be the week they break out of the slump. It's hard to win a four-team district if you don't beat all the district teams.

In District 5A-4, Lake Brantley can put itself in excellent position while Lake Howell can make it an extremely interesting race.

Brantley already owns district wins over Lake Mary and Mainland and the Patriots and Spruce Creek (also 2-0) are the only teams left with unbeaten district records.

While Brantley can take the driver's seat, Lake Howell is looking to avoid the backseat in the district race. The Silver Hawks have a district loss to Lyman and a victory over DeLand.

In the SAC race, it is Oviado in sole possession of the lead at 2-0. The Lions have defeated conference foes Lake Brantley and DeLand and they also stand at 1-0 in District 4A-7. Homecoming gives the Lions only one more reason to get inspired in search of a sixth straight win.

Lyman, meanwhile, was knocked out of the unbeaten ranks by Lake Mary a week ago. The Hounds are 1-1 in the league with the win coming against Lake Howell.

Over in Orange County, the expected three-team race in District 5A-5 is shaping up nicely. Winter Park, Orlando Evans and Apopka are all unbeaten in the district thus far and all expect to stay that way after Friday night.

Winter Park, 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the district, plays at winless West Orange while Apopka (2-2, 2-0) goes to Oak Ridge and Evans (4-0, 2-0) plays at Colonial.

Providing there are no upsets in the next two weeks, the big game figures to be Oct. 28 when Evans plays at Winter Park.

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# Gibson: Asset or liability?

## United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Kirk Gibson's grit is so contagious, removing him from the Los Angeles lineup is risky business. But when the Dodger outfielder can barely walk, which was the case Tuesday night during Game 6 of the National League playoffs, perhaps it is best to give someone else his K-9 ar-bata and hope for the best.

"I had my leg wrapped very tight and it inhibited me," Gibson said after the New York Mets squared the best-of-seven series at three games apiece with a 5-1 victory. "I didn't know if I'd play until a half-hour before the game."

"It's obvious that I'm not 100 percent and I won't be 100 percent tomorrow. I feel I owe it to my teammates, owe it to the fans and owe it to my manager to play."

Gibson, the hero of Game 4 with a 12th-inning homer, went 0 for 4. He popped up a bunt with two on and none out in the first and fouled out three times — in the third, in the fifth, with runners on first and second, and in the eighth.

"Maybe people can second-guess me on the bunt," Gibson said. "It was my decision. I expect myself to do better. I missed up the play. Initially, he (Mets starter David Cone) was a little shaky to begin with. I popped up and gave him a breath of fresh air."

The Dodger leader, who reinjured his left hamstring in the ninth inning of Game 5, limped badly after chasing Kevin Elster's double to left-center in the third.

"I've never had an injury like this before," said Gibson, who left the game after batting in the eighth. "I played once before when I felt this in my other leg

— against Cincinnati when I hit a home run and got a couple of other hits.

"Before the game, I told Tommy (Lasorda, the manager) where I was coming from. He said he wanted me. I played. Maybe it would've been better if I didn't play."

Lasorda defended the decision to play Gibson.

"He wasn't 100 percent, but I still wanted him out there," he said.

First baseman Mickey Hatcher said the loss — and the sight of Gibson hurting — must be quickly tossed aside.

"I'm not looking back," he said. "The game is over. To me, Game 7 is the big game."

"Yes, I think Gibson is struggling a bit, but we need him in the lineup. I hope he feels a lot better tomorrow. It's a big game. Everybody has to give it their best and get after it."

Gibson said he looks forward to the game that will decide Oakland's opponent in the World Series.

"I said from the get-go that it would be a knockout-dragout series," he said of the NLCS. "Day in and day out, it has been. I'm happy where we're at. I love the competition. It's do or die. It doesn't scare me."

"I've come this far with these guys. We've played 168 games this year or so. Maybe five of them were easy. I don't think the Mets are going to send me a get-well card."

### PLAYOFF NOTEBOOK

The last time Orel Hershisier appeared in a Game 7 was 1979, when he helped Johnstown, Pa., win the All-America Amateur Baseball Association title.

"I didn't win the game as it went extra innings," said the Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander, who will start Wednesday night against the New York Mets with the stakes — a



LA's Steve Sax makes the turn at second base. Sax and the Dodgers will look to rebound from Tuesday night's loss with a victory over the New York Mets tonight in Game 7.

National League pennant — considerably higher. "The starter from the previous day got credit for the victory, so maybe Tim Lary (the Game 6 loser) is going to do the job tomorrow."

Hershisier started Games 1 and 3 and did not receive a decision. He also saved Game 4 and

warmed up but did not appear in Game 5.

Ron Darling, who started Game 7 for the Mets in the 1986 World Series, will go for New York. The right-hander, who did not receive a decision in his Game 3 start, has a 1.32 ERA against Los Angeles this year.

# Series to yield financial windfall

## United Press International

OAKLAND — If 1919 you could buy the World Series for \$100,000. Today, that would not even cover the cost of a 30-second television commercial.

Seven members of the 1919 Chicago White Sox were paid \$100,000 by gamblers to throw the World Series. Today, NBC charges \$275,000 for a half minute of television advertising.

The World Series begins Saturday, bringing with it an economic windfall for everyone involved.

For the Oakland Athletics management, it translates into larger season-ticket sales. For the players, the Series can lead to lucrative endorsements and fulfill contract bonus clauses. For NBC, it means premium commercial time. For Oakland businesses, it means crowded hotels and restaurants. For the Nevada sports books, it represents another big handle.

When the price tag is added up, the World Series will amount to some \$100 million.

"It's (the World Series) certainly up there in that handful of mega-events with properties like the Super Bowl," said Lesa Ukman, head of the International Events Group of Chicago. "But unlike some events, advertising time at the World Series is just as valuable as a sponsorship. The World Series has three important things — it's national, it has imagery and it produces memories."

For the Oakland A's front office, getting to this year's World Series has been pivotal to the club's economic turnaround. More than 2 million fans attended A's games this season. The playoff and World Series games are sold out. Scalpers command \$500 for a pair of tickets to one Series game.

"We really started from zero (actually 326 season-ticket hold-

ers) when the Haas family brought the club from Charlie Fin' (L. the late 1970s)," said Andy Dolich, the A's vice president of business operations. "We had a high of 7,000 season-ticket holders in 1982 and expect about 10,000 or a little above next year."

While the turnstiles are spinning gold at the Oakland Coliseum, the city of Oakland — ravaged by poverty and drug wars — is receiving some good publicity.

"Just getting into the playoffs has been good for the city," said A's pitcher Dave Stewart, who grew up in Oakland. "It's brought people here that likely would have gone elsewhere."

"By winning, we've given people a chance to come here and evaluate Oakland for themselves. I think they are going to find out that a lot of things that are said about the city just aren't true."

The city's not only polishing its image, it will also rake in an estimated \$10 million in revenues from the Series and playoffs.

"The whole thing is pretty much a guessing game based on what's happened in other cities," said Peter Jensen, research director for the Oakland Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Whether it will happen in Oakland or not is just a guess."

However, most of the city's major hotels are now booked as are many hotels in downtown San Francisco.

Hotels and restaurants are not the only ones poised to cash in on the playoffs. There are also the souvenir vendors, hawking everything from T-shirts to A's bumper stickers.

"We estimate that \$650 million worth of official major league baseball products will be sold nationwide this year," said Jim Small of the commissioner's Office.

# Mets

## Continued from 1B

With none out and runners on first and second in the first inning, Gibson elected to bunt and popped out to Cone. The Dodgers did not score, and both sides agreed that was a huge turning point.

"Maybe people will second-guess me, but it was my decision," Gibson said. "I popped it up and it gave (Cone) a little fresh air."

Leary, a former Met and 17-game winner who slumped the last month of the season, departed after McReynolds' blast. The right-hander allowed four runs, six hits and three walks.

Through three innings, New York stranded seven runners — five in scoring position — but managed to squeeze out a 2-0 lead.

For the first time in the series, the Mets opened the scoring. Len Dykstra, on base four times, led off the game by reaching when first baseman Hatcher bobbled his grounder. He took third on Wally Backman's hit-and-run single.

After Backman stole second as Keith Hernandez struck out, Darryl Strawberry walked to fill the bases. McReynolds' sacrifice fly made it 1-0, but Leary fanned Gary Carter after walking Jefferys.

Cone's first seven pitches were balls, and he walked Steve Sax and Hatcher. But Gibson bunted out to Cone. Marshall fled out and Shelby struck out.

New York then added a run in the third. Strawberry singled, went to second on McReynolds' single and to third on Jefferys' flyout. With second base open and Cone on deck, Leary served up an RBI double to Elster, whose drive eluded a sprawling Shelby in left-center.

After a leadoff walk to Strawberry in the fifth, McReynolds pounded the first pitch to left-center for his second homer of the series and a 4-0 advantage.

Cone was cruising with a one-hitter, having retired 10 straight batters, before Holton poked a single for his second hit in 20 major league at-bats.

Shaken, Cone walked Sax on four pitches, and Hatcher delivered a single to right. Holton just beat Carter's tag at the plate, and the Dodgers were within 4-1. However, Gibson, the tying run at the plate, fouled out to end the inning.

The Mets got that run back in the sixth. With one out, Dykstra tested Gibson's mobility and legged out a double. One out later, Hernandez' single of Ricky Horton made it 5-1.

"I'm not looking back," Hatcher said. "The game is over. To me, Game 7 is the big game."

**MCREYNOLDS BE POWER**  
Kevin McReynolds all but matched the Los Angeles

Dodgers hit for hit Tuesday night.

With the New York left fielder going 4 for 4 and David Cone pitching a five-hitter, the Mets beat the Dodgers 5-1 to force Game 7 of the National League playoffs.

McReynolds drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run homer. His four hits equaled a National League playoff record. He was hitting .150 entering the game, a solo home run accounting for his offensive output.

"After the way I've been swinging recently, I didn't expect to get four hits," McReynolds said. "But I got some pitches I could handle. I got ahead in the count and got some pitches I could drive. I was just up there swinging."

A key move, according to Mets' first baseman Keith Hernandez, was New York Manager Davey Johnson switching rookie third baseman Gregg Jefferies from second to sixth in the batting order, right behind McReynolds.

"It was a great move," Hernandez said. "Now McReynolds has got some protection behind him. With Jefferies, they've got to pitch to him more. Cone pitched a great game and McReynolds was the big guy offensively. He came through."

"We had a talk with ourselves on the way out here. We told ourselves to be more aggressive. We wanted to hit and run more, steal more, do things. We had two hit and run plays, two steals ... we wanted to make it happen."

McReynolds made it happen with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the first to get New York started. His single in the third sent Darryl Strawberry from first to third. Strawberry scored on a two-out double by Kevin Elster to make it 2-0.

Strawberry walked and stroled home when McReynolds lined a two-run home run that chased Los Angeles starter Tim Lary in the fifth.

"You always wonder if those early runs you leave on are going to come back to haunt you. We scored when we needed to score and Kevin McReynolds' home run was a big plus." New York catcher Gary Carter said. "And Cone pitched a great game. I'm proud of him."

"He had something to prove. He was pumped up. He wanted to come back. I think that 23-minute wait in the first inning might have hurt him. You're all psyched up, wanting to get out and pitch — and you have to wait. The anticipation is a factor."

New York will send Ron Darling against Orel Hershisier in Game 7 Wednesday night.







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# People

## Bazaar cooking keeps women scurrying

By JANE HALL  
Herald correspondent

Our Cook of the Week not only has kept busy with a job, a husband and two very active daughters, she is chairwoman of the Market on Park Bazaar at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford. That means she's currently very much utilizing her kitchen!

Martha Crosier of Sanford was born and bred in Sanford, attending all the local schools and graduating from Seminole High School.

Her father, Tom McDonald, works at the Abstract Corporation in Sanford.

"My mother, Mary Lou, just kept busy with my brothers, sister and me," Crosier said. Crosier's mother also is an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

"I have one brother who is older than me and a brother and sister who are younger than me," Crosier said. "We always had a lot of fun together when we were younger."

The first thing she remembers cooking as a child were brownies. "I use to beg continuously to bake brownies and finally my mother got tired of hearing me and relented and let me bake them before we left to go to the football game in Gainesville. We ate them all the way up there."

Crosier met her husband, Kevin, on a blind date on a Friday the thirteenth. "Most people would have been superstitious about going out on a blind date, but not me," she said. "When we looked up and saw a shooting star, I knew Kevin was the person for me." Kevin and Martha were married in the First United Methodist Church in Sanford.

Kevin works at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department as a person investigator. In his spare time, he enjoys hunting and doing things with his family.

He caters home one day with a baby wild pig, orphaned because its family had been killed, and the girls named him Porky. Crosier said. Having grown up and grown fatter, Porky now resides in the Crosiers' freezer where they will have plenty of fresh pork during the winter.

There's a switch when it comes to kitchen skills in the Crosier home. "My mother taught me how to cook the basic

things. But Kevin taught me how to really cook after we were married," Crosier said. "He is a much better cook than I am." Her husband enjoys cooking and does so as often as he gets a chance. He likes to go hunting, and when he kills something he is the one who cleans it and cooks it.

The couple have two daughters. Casey is 3 and enjoys riding her pony and playing with her little sister. She also enjoys helping her mother in the kitchen. Carly is 1½ and is content to play all day.

Crosier enjoys working out in the garden, where she grows her own herbs. Herbs are very easy to grow and generally grow on their own, she said. She also helps out at Casey's school, the pre-school at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

Crosier works out of her house as an interior designer, having received her degree from Florida State University in Tallahassee. Crosier also belongs to the Ixora Garden Club in Sanford and is a member of the Scenic Improvement Board in Sanford. She often can be found working in the new Park on Park that the SSIB ladies are busy with. She also is a member of the Ruth Circle.

Her hobbies include sewing, cooking, working in her garden and crafts of all kinds.

Crosier's philosophy is "Don't give up your dream of perfection, but realize you are human. You'll never reach perfection, but you'll never get any closer to it if you don't try."

These women work together in groups, learning to make articles that they will sell at the bazaar. Most of the items for sale are handmade or homemade. They have learned to make tote bags that are appliqued and appliqued sweat shirts. They've had classes in making Victorian-era Christmas tree ornaments.

These talented ladies also have painted sand dollars and made them into tree ornaments. They've made dried apple wreaths, handmade pillows with stenciled note cards, bibs for the babies, stenciled panties for little girls and stenciled rug mats. All of these articles are available in the craft shop.

On the edible side of the bazaar, these ladies have been working hard at their homes. Goodies will include homemade jellies, cakes, cookies, muffins,



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From left, Louise Harris, Martha Crosier, Clayda Jones and Kit Bedell look over Crosier's pepper jelly.

brownies, creamy fudge, divinity and other candies. Tea mixes will be available while soup mixes will be sold in decorative glass jars. All these foods will be available in the country store.

The New-to-You Shop is a new addition to the bazaar this year. In this shop, one will find old handmade linens, old jewelry, toys, sets of dishes, a silver tea set, a record player and other treasures.

The bazaar is set for Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the First United Methodist Church. There will be a luncheon in McKinley Hall from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Luncheon tickets will be available until Oct. 17. The \$4 tickets can be purchased from Carole Pegram at 323-8519, Louise Harris at 322-2796, Kit Bedell at

322-1047, or from some of the circle members.

The luncheon menu will consist of chicken salad, a fruit and cottage cheese salad, a croissant and a surprise dessert.

Money raised from the event will go to help the Global Missions through the Methodist women as well as such local missions such as the Sharing Center in Sanford and for the Seminole Indians of South Florida. Last year's bazaar raised more than \$4,000.

Listed below are some of the recipes for the goodies that will be available at the Country Store at the Market on Park.

### PEPPER JELLY

By Martha Crosier  
½ cup vinegar (white)  
¾ cup jalapeno peppers,

seeded and chopped  
¾ cup bell pepper, seeded and chopped

6½ cups sugar  
1½ cups vinegar (white)  
6 ounces CERTO

1 teaspoon green food coloring  
Place ½ cup vinegar and peppers in food processor and blend well. Make a syrup of sugar and the 1½ cups of vinegar, and bring to a slow boil.

Cook until sugar dissolves. Add the pepper mixture and stir while cooking for 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add CERTO and food coloring. Pour into sterile, hot ½-pint jars and seal with canning lids according to the manufacturer. Makes 3 jars.

Pour over softened cream cheese for quick hors d'oeuvre with crackers. Or use as an accompaniment to pork, veal or

beef.

### CARROT CAKE

By Martha Crosier

In a large bowl mix:  
4 whole eggs  
2 cups sifted flour  
2 teaspoon soda  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
¾ teaspoon salt  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup oil

Blend well and add 3 cups grated carrots and 1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts. Put in a well-greased and floured 9-by-13-by-2-inch "bake" pan. Bake at 350°F for 35 minutes or so. Frost when cool.

### Carrot Cake Cream Cheese Frosting:

1 stick margarine  
4 ounces cream cheese

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## Finicky eating: is it all in the mind or tongue?

By CARL JEROME  
United Press International

Most food aficionados are finicky eaters, and behave like children when it comes right down to it.

I know a Virginian who refused to eat yellow corn, insisting the only corn to eat is Silver Queen, a very sweet tender white variety grown in the South. On the other hand, I know an Ohio food editor who refused to eat white corn, arguing that it doesn't have enough texture to be worth chewing. I know a Washingtonian who won't eat an apple unless it's grown in the state's Yakima Valley, and a Vermontier who sticks up her nose at any apple not grown within a few miles of her home.

Local pride and regional preferences account for some of our food selections, but so do broad, cultural patterns.

Some Chinese, for example, are quite comfortable eating dog, which we find appalling. On the other hand, we are fond of eating cheese, which the Chinese find appalling.

The French, Belgians, Dutch, Italians and Poles all eat horse, which is sweeter, leaner and more tender than beef. We have plenty of horses in this country, but we don't eat them because they are viewed as work animals and as beasts to be loved, not as food.

Like us, Saudi Arabians have an aversion for horsemeat, but for a different reason. Arabians have assigned such a high social status to horses that they are too prized to be considered as food. But Arabians are comfortable eating camel, which is a work animal.

In a few societies, it has even been acceptable to eat your relatives.

What we choose to eat has very little to do with the nutritional value of those foods, and a great deal to do with our cultural beliefs. There is almost nothing that moves or grows that at one

time or another hasn't been considered acceptable as food by someone somewhere.

In the Amazon basin, almost all indigenous people eat insects, including termites whose large head make particularly good munching, according to one anthropologist. Until recently, the Chinese upper class ate cicadas, crickets and beetles. Laotians eat giant waterbugs and large spiders. Although we Americans are surrounded by insects, which are an extraordinary source of protein, we consider them unacceptable as food.

Eastern Asians have an aversion for milk. Indonesians will eat baby field mice, Jews won't eat pork, and on and on goes the list of what people will and won't eat.

As you can see, we will eat some of the animals around us and not others. Even more specifically, we will eat certain parts of animals and not others.

Many beef eaters refuse to eat beef liver; many veal lovers won't eat veal brains or sweetbreads. And genital organs, which are prized by some groups, even in this country, are by and large unacceptable fare.

To further complicate the issue, food choices can be astonishingly diverse and sometimes contradictory even within the same country. Some Greek-Americans, for example, consider a baked sheep's head as a delicacy, while most Americans, even in sheep-raising states like Colorado, would refuse to eat that dish.

Some indigenous groups in Alaska, to cite another example, still eat whale blubber, though it is not as important a source of calories as in the past, while the rest of the country wouldn't even consider sitting down on a cold day to some blubber.

Several religious groups do not eat pork products, but pork is an important part of American eating, particularly in the South and Midwest. And a number of

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## As temperatures drop, get soupy

It's finally here...cooler breezes, football games, no air conditioning, and more outdoor activities because we are entering the fall season in Florida—the best time of the year.

Autumn is a perfect time to serve soup. Soup is versatile, satisfying, nutritious and economical. It can be homey or elegant and served almost at any time. Soup and sandwiches, soup and salads, at a tailgate picnic, or from a lunch thermos soup will be sure to please.

If you haven't tried preparing a soup in the microwave oven, you'll find it saves time and eliminates extra pots and pans and serving dishes, since you can cook and serve from the same container. Another advantage is that soup reheats in the microwave without danger of scorching. So make a large quantity and freeze some for later thawing and microwave heating.

Add a touch of curry to this old-fashioned favorite.

### POTATO SOUP

3 slices bacon  
4 medium potatoes, cubed  
1 small onion, chopped  
1 cup chopped celery  
2 cups water  
1½ teaspoons salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
¼ teaspoon curry powder  
5 tablespoons flour  
3 cups milk  
½ cup shredded Swiss or American cheese

Place bacon in a single layer in a 2-quart casserole dish. Cover with paper towel. Microwave on 100 percent power 3-4½ minutes or until bacon is crisp. Remove bacon and set aside. Add potatoes, onion, celery, water, salt, pepper and curry to bacon drippings. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power 12-13 minutes or until vegetables are just about tender. Combine flour and milk until smooth. Stir into vegetable mixture. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 11-12 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring 2-3 times during last half of cooking time. Stir in cheese until melted. Crumble bacon and use to garnish soup.

Want a quick pick-me-up or a light lunch? Try this quick version of tomato soup.

### SPICY TOMATO SOUP

1½ cups tomato juice



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1 can (10½ ounces) condensed beef bouillon  
½ bay leaf  
1 whole clove  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon parsley flakes  
Pepper  
½ teaspoon Worcestershire  
Combine all ingredients in a 4-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 5-6 minutes or until mixture begins to boil. Remove bay leaf and clove. Serve in mugs. Makes 2 servings.

Here's an economical vegetable soup with an Italian origin, a good soup for those who are counting calories.

### MICROWAVE MINESTRONE

¾ cup celery, thinly sliced  
¾ cup potato, cut in small cubes  
½ cup carrots, thinly sliced  
1 cup zucchini, thinly sliced  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
½ pound green beans, cut  
1 teaspoon basil leaves  
1 can tomatoes (16 ounces)  
½ cup pasta shells or elbows  
3 cups hot water  
2 teaspoons instant beef bouillon (granular)  
1 tablespoon parsley flakes

In large microwave-safe casserole dish, combine all ingredients. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power 25-35 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Stir once or twice. Makes 6 servings at 25 calories per serving.

For a unique blend of flavors with a tang of lemon, try this light soup that is Greek in origin.

### GREEK EGG-LEMON SOUP

1 can (14½ ounce) chicken broth  
2 cups water  
3 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon granules

¾ cup uncooked regular rice  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
2 eggs  
2-4 tablespoons lemon juice

Parsley  
Combine broth, water, bouillon, rice, salt and pepper in 2-quart casserole dish. Cover with lid. Microwave on 100 percent power 9-10 minutes or until mixture boils then reduce power to 50 percent. Microwave 18-20 minutes or until rice is tender. Beat eggs; add lemon juice and beat until blended. Add small amount of hot mixture to egg mixture, blending well. Return all of mixture to casserole; mix well. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 1¼ to 1½ minutes or until heated through, stirring 2-3 times. Serve sprinkled with parsley sprigs.

\*Homemade chicken broth can be used in place of the canned. Use 4 cups for the canned broth, water and bouillon.

For the sake of clarification, here's a simplified version of a previous Microwave Magic recipe.

### QUICK APPLE COBBLER

5 cups sliced, peeled apples  
½ cup raisins

Topping:  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
½ cup sugar  
½ teaspoon baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
½ cup butter or margarine  
Cinnamon

Combine apples and raisins in 8-inch square microwave baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power 5½-6 minutes or until apples are heated; stir gently. Set aside.

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt until mixed. Add egg; mix with fork until crumbly. Sprinkle over apples. Microwave on 100 percent power butter in 1-cup glass measure 30-60 seconds or until melted. Drizzle over topping. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 5-6 minutes or until apples are tender and topping is no longer doughy. Serve warm with cream or ice cream.

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# Finicky

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racial and ethnic groups in the country favor jowls and intestines, foods that are not part of the general eating pattern.

Some of the things we refuse to eat reflect a casual distaste for those foods. But in other cases, the distaste is so deeply entrenched in our beliefs that we would starve before we would eat them.

As Americans, we are amazingly narrow-minded about what we will and will not eat, yet at the same time, astonishingly receptive to new foods. Take sushi for example. Fifteen years

ago, the idea of eating a plate of raw fish for dinner was unimaginable in most of this country. Today there are sushi bars in every major city.

The best way to eat is, of course, with an open mind. By that I do not mean we should search out slugs of sea slugs. But we should remain open and receptive to new foods around us.

If you have never been much of a fish-eater, stop telling yourself you don't like fish and try some. Start with a halibut fillet, for example, which is mild tasting, sweet, moist, not

"fishy," and most important, is virtually bone-free.

If you always thought that melon meant cantaloupe and honeydew, try a casaba or a charente or a Persian melon, all of which can be found in large supermarkets from Juneau, Alaska, to Jacksonville, Miss.

Right now, I can't think of any food I would be unwilling to try.

But in all honesty, I'm not sure that if you put a bowl of insect larvae in front of me for dinner—as might be the case in an Amazon rain forest—that I could bring myself to dig in with any real gusto.

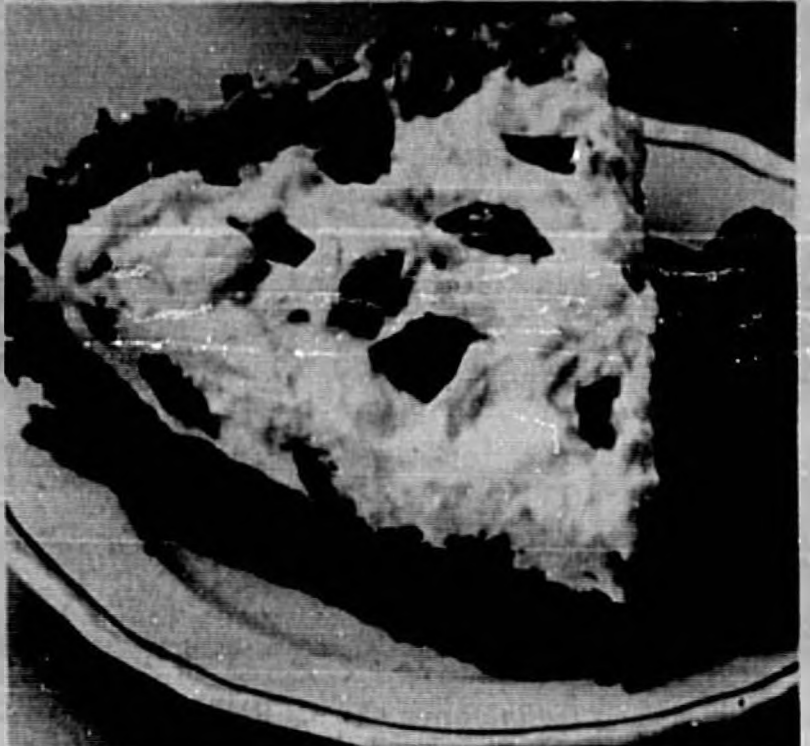
# Woman's pie could be called rich, in more ways than one

NEW ORLEANS — Bobbie C. Meyer, an eighth-grade teacher in Chauvin, La., has created the nation's richest pie—a \$100,000 pecan, strawberry and meringue concoction that won the first Planters Holiday Baking Contest.

Her \$100,000 Berry Nutty Pie recipe takes an innovative approach to a type of dessert sometimes called angel pie. Her recipe combines beaten egg whites, crushed buttery crackers, pecan chips and chocolate morsels to form a crust. After the baked crust cools, a filling of sliced strawberries and whipped cream is spooned into the crust. The pie can be garnished with additional pecans, chocolate morsels and strawberry slices.

"I can't resist pecans," Meyer says. "I also love fresh strawberries, and that's a home-grown product around here."

Meyer's winning recipe follows:



Berry Nutty Pie combines nuts, berries and chocolate.

**BERRY NUTTY PIE**  
 3 egg whites, at room temperature  
 1/2 cup granulated sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/4 cup semisweet chocolate morsels  
 1/2 cup Planters Pecan Pieces  
 1 cup crushed buttery-flavor crackers  
 1 teaspoon almond extract  
 1 cup whipping cream or heavy cream  
 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1 pint strawberries, hulled and sliced

In small deep bowl beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Combine sugar and baking powder; gradually add to egg whites, beating until stiff peaks form. Set aside 2 tablespoons chocolate morsels; coarsely chop remaining morsels. Set aside 2 tablespoons pecan pieces; grind remaining pieces. Combine cracker crumbs, chopped chocolate and ground pecans. Fold into egg whites with almond extract. Spread mixture in a greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350°F for 25 minutes. Cool.

In small deep bowl, beat cream, confectioner's sugar and vanilla extract until stiff. Set aside 1/2 cup strawberry slices for garnish; fold remaining berries into whipped cream. Spread over baked layer. Garnish with re-

served strawberries, pecans and chocolate morsels. Makes 8 servings.

# Cook

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1 box confectioners sugar  
 3 teaspoons vanilla  
 Cream margarine, cream cheese and sugar. Add vanilla and mix. Spread on cooled carrot cake.

**CASEY'S COOKIES**  
 By Martha Crozier  
 1 cup flour  
 1 cup brown sugar  
 2 eggs  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
 1/2 cup butter flavored Crisco  
 1/2 cup peanuts  
 12 ounces chocolate chips  
 1/2 oatmeal  
 Dash of salt

In a bowl, add the Crisco and brown sugar, cream them together. Add the eggs and vanilla and cream a little more. In another bowl mix together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Slowly add to the creamed mixture and stir until the batter is smooth. Add peanuts, chocolate chips and the oatmeal and mix well. Bake in 350°F oven for about 10 minutes or until brown.

**MILK-CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE BROWNIES**  
 By Clayda Jones  
 1 (4 ounces) milk chocolate bar  
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 6 tablespoons cocoa  
 8 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 2 teaspoons vanilla  
 3 eggs  
 1 cup walnuts

In food processor, coarsely chop chocolate with flour. Pour into bowl. Process sugar, cocoa, and a dash of salt till blended. Add butter and process 45 seconds. Scrape bowl and process 15 seconds until fluffy. Add vanilla and eggs and process 25 seconds. Scrape bowl and process 5 seconds. Add chocolate/flour mixture and nuts. Process 3-5 seconds till nuts are coarsely chopped. Spoon into pan. Bake at 325°F for 25-30 minutes. Test with toothpick for doneness. Cool, cut and serve.

**MAKES A LOT OF COOKIES**  
 By Clayda Jones  
 Cream together:  
 2 sticks oleo  
 1 cup white sugar  
 1 cup brown sugar  
 1 egg  
 1 cup Mazola oil (or Crisco oil)  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 Sift together and gradually add to above:  
 3 1/2 cups plain flour  
 1 teaspoon cream of tartar  
 1 teaspoon baking soda  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 Use mixer for above, but hand mix the following:  
 1 cup rice crispies  
 1 cup quick oats  
 1 cup angel flake coconut  
 1 cup chopped pecans  
 Drop from teaspoon on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350°F for 10-15 minutes or until lightly browned.

**OSARK BEANBOUP**  
 By Clayda Jones  
 Wash these beans and cover 'em with water.  
 Add 1 tablespoon salt and soak 3 hours or overnight. Put beans in 2 quarts water, then throw in the rest of these fixin's:  
 2 cups chopped ham  
 1 clove garlic  
 1 can tomatoes  
 1 large onion  
 Salt and pepper  
 1 pod green or red pepper  
 1 teaspoon chili powder  
 Cook 'em at least 4 hours. Serve with a big hunk of cornbread and you've got a meal.

**PEANUT BUTTER PIE**  
 By Kit Bedell  
 1 baked pie shell  
 1/2 cup powdered sugar  
 1/2 cup peanut butter (can use chunky)  
 1/2 cup corn starch  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2 cups scalded milk  
 3 egg yolks, beaten  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 4 egg whites for meringue  
 Combine powdered sugar and peanut butter. Blend until the appearance of biscuit mix.

Spread half the mixture on the pie shell.  
 Combine corn starch, sugar and salt; add scalded milk and mix well. Then return to milk mixture. Cook in top of double boiler until mixture thickens. Add butter and vanilla, then pour into the prepared pie shell. Let the custard mixture cool.  
 Top with meringue made from 4 egg whites beaten stiff. Sprinkle remainder of the peanut butter mixture over the meringue. Bake at 325°F until the meringue is golden brown. The custard can be made in the microwave.

**CHERRY CHEWS**  
 By Louise Harris  
 1 cup butter  
 1 1/2 cups sugar  
 4 eggs  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon soda  
 3 cups flour  
 1 can cherry pie filling  
 Cream butter, sugar and eggs. Add baking powder, soda, flour and vanilla. Spread all but about 1 1/2 cups of this in a pan. Pour cherry pie filling over and spread it around. Spoon the rest of the batter around the pan. Put in the oven for about 5 minutes, then the batter will swirl around easily. Marbize it around and finish baking. Bake in a 10-by-15-inch jelly roll pan for 45 minutes at 325°F. Drizzle a confectioner's frosting over it.

**PECAN CRISPIES**  
 By Louise Harris  
 1/2 cup shortening  
 1/2 cup butter  
 2 1/2 cups brown sugar  
 2 eggs, well beaten  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon soda  
 1 cup chopped nuts  
 2 1/2 cups flour  
 Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar, add eggs and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients, then nut meats. Cool, then divide into 2 blocks and freeze. Keeps well. Slice cookies and bake as needed. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F for 12-15 minutes.

## TONIGHT'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	NBC News	USA Today	Entertain. Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries	Highway to Heaven	Destined to Live	Roads to Recovery	News	Tonight Show		
6	News	CBS News	PM Magazine	Win, Lose or Draw	Live! Dick Clark Presents	Wipeout	Wipeout	News	M*A*S*H			
9	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Baseball National League Championship Series, Game Seven (if Necessary)				News			
24	MacNeil/Lehner NewsHour	Nature	Bombbreakers' Mountain	The Mind The Search for the Mind	The Explorers A Century of Discovery	Mark Russell	Bill Moyers	Off the Air				
35	Family Ties	Newhart	Cheers	Night Court	Westworld (PG, 7)	USA Tonight	Bob Newhart	Simon & Simon				
52	Action '80s	Believers' Lifestyles	Zola Levitt	Frederick K. Price	The Good Life	The 700 Club	Good Night Alive					
55	Bing Out America	Study in the Word	Heritage Today	55 Live!	Gospel Music	The 700 Club	Praise the Lord					
56	Newsworld Game	Dating Game	Streets of San Francisco	WWF Wrestling Spotlight	Kojak	News	Improv Tonia	Movie				
A&E	AgeTV	Time C'te	Secrets ... Survival	Mountbatten	Divided Union	Churchill	N.W. 1	Jack Scalia at Improv				
AMC	Rosiel (9, 17) ***	Man Hunt (41) ***	Walter Pidgeon	Rosiel (17) ***	Rosind Russell	Man Hunt (41) ***						
BET	Soft Notes	Video LP	Tail Me	Comedy Show	Video Soul	Soft Notes						
CBN	Bonanza	Our House	Lasse: The New Beginning (78) **	The 700 Club	Remington Steele							
CNN	Showbiz	Politics	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prisoners	(Larry King Live)	Evening News	Moneyline	Sports			
CTV	On the Air	Monitor	Agenda	Nature of Things	New North	Land of Parrots	Wines/ta.	Islands				
DSC	Equinox	Monitor	Agenda	Nature of Things	New North	Land of Parrots	Wines/ta.	Islands				
DIS	Gulliver's Travels (G, 77) *	M'piece	Danger	Slidekicks	An American in Paris (51) ***	(Gene Kelly)	Ozzie	Movie				
ESPN	SportsLk	Cycle	SportsCtr.	Scholastic	Truck	Billiards	Bowling LPB1	Hammer Eastern	Bodyb'd.	SportsCtr.		
FNN	Wall Street Final	America's Business	Solofox	Harness	Gambler?	Perf. Diet	Fan Speaks Out	Score	Trivia			
HBO	The Thief Who Came to Dinner (PG, 7)	James Caan, Jacqueline Bisset	Gardens of Stone (R, 87) **	John Lennon	House of Games (R, 87) ***	(Lindsay Crouse, Joe Mantegna)	1st & Ten	The Hitchhiker	The Princess Bride (PG, 87) ***			
LIFE	Courage (9, 36) ***	E.R.	Easy St.	Cagney & Lacey	Cagney & Lacey	Gangs: Not My Kid	One on One (PG, 77)					
MAX	Robin and Marian (PG, 78) **	(Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn)	John Lennon	House of Games (R, 87) ***	(Lindsay Crouse, Joe Mantegna)	Innerspace (PG, 87) **	(Dennis Quaid)					
MTV	Video Jockey	Remote	Video Jockey	Van Halen Live	Remote	Post Mod						
NASH	Fandango	Be a Star	Crook	VideoCry	Nashville Now	New C'ry	Van Halen	VideoCry	Be a Star	Am. Mag.		
NOST	Parole, Inc. (49) **	(Michael O'Shea)	Mr. D.A.	Defender	Blackout (34) **	StarClips	Cover/Waterfront					
SHOW	The Turning Point (PG, 77) **	Brothers	S. Dave	Nighthawks (R, 81) ***	(Sylvester Stallone)	Comedy	Movie					
SUN	Football	Racing	Seminole	Florida SportsWays	College Soccer South Florida at Connecticut	Triathlon	Racing					
TLC	Chefs	Taste	Converse.	Account'g	Oceanus	Mechanic.	Encounter	French	USA Ton.	GED	Ask Washington	
TMC	No Man's Land (R, 87) **	(Charles Sheen, D.B. Sweeney)	Less Than Zero (R, 87) *	(Andrew McCarthy, Jami Gertz)	Prince of Darkness (R, 87) *	(Donald Pleasence, Jameson Parker)						
USA	Fat Albert	Cartoon	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	The Devils (R, 71) **	(Over Reed)	Miami Vice					
VH1	VJ: Bobby Rivers	General'n	News	Video Jockey	Watch	Flicks	VJ: Roger Rose					
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## CALENDAR

### Alzheimer support group to hear M.D.

Roger Y. Murray, M.D., will speak to the Sanford Alzheimer Family Support Group at its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in the craft room of Howell Place of Sanford, on Airport Road. Murray is known in the greater Orlando area for his special interest in the dementia patient. The public is invited.

### Stompers to have clogging meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5267.

### AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Thursday include:  
 • 24-Hour Women's AA meeting, 5:30 p.m., at Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.  
 • Sober Won AA Group meets at the Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Open discussion.  
 • Alanon meets at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 8 p.m.

### East-West Kiwanis meeting

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

### Sweet Adelines to croon

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

### Parent support group to meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206, for open discussion. For more information, call 774-3844.

### Narcotics to meet for help

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Stetson orchestra to give concert

Stetson University's University Orchestra will present its first concert of the season on Friday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in Elizabeth Hall Auditorium in DeLand. Works by six American composers will be featured, and three of the composers are expected to attend. Faculty members of the School of Music will perform solos on guitar, flute and bass trombone. A \$4 donation is requested to benefit the School of Music fund.

### Better Breathers to meet

The Sanford Better Breathers will meet Friday, Oct. 14, at Central Florida Regional Hospital's cafeteria from 2-4 p.m. Tara Neiman of the pulmonary rehabilitation department will address the group. The meetings are designed for people with breathing problems and their families. For more information, contact the American Lung Association of Central Florida at 1-800-624-8735.

### DAR to hear of Russian churches

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building, 400 E. First St. James M. Snyder, retired from the U.S. Foreign Service, will speak and show slides on the millenium year of the Christian Church in Russia.

### Teen support group to gather

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive (off Wekiva Road), Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

### Nar-Anon sets meeting

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Saturday at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information call 869-6364.

# Woman questions measuring up to her man's ideal

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 33-year-old petite blonde, and after knowing a lot of jerks who have done me wrong, I finally found a wonderful man who is kind, fun, intelligent and caring.

The problem? He insists that I have surgery to increase the size of my bust. I feel happy with myself the way I am and wish he could love me this way. He says he wouldn't spend the rest of his life looking at other women's breasts if the perfect body was at his side.

I really don't want to do this, but I don't want to lose him. And I'm a little hurt knowing he feels this way.

Should I have this surgery done to please him? Or try to find someone who will love me the way I am?

**BLONDIE**

**DEAR BLONDIE:** Your "kind, intelligent and caring" man is another jerk. If you are happy with yourself the way you are, leave yourself alone. I am not opposed to breast augmentation surgery—it has done wonders for many women—but a man who would threaten you by saying he would spend the rest of his life looking at other women if you didn't "shape up" is no prize. Trust me.

**DEAR ABBY:** In the past, you have often run letters from single, wealthy people who have no heirs and want to know what to do with their money when they pass away.

Well, how about giving it to the local library? Our public libraries are one of the most important, yet one of the most neglected, of all municipal facilities.

In view of the miserable state of our public education system and the rampant illiteracy in our society, supporting the public libraries with gifts and endowments is one of the most worthwhile things anyone can do with his or her wealth.

**L. DAVIS ALMAND, SAN FRANCISCO**

**DEAR L. DAVIS ALMAND:** Bravo! Thank you for a valuable suggestion. On numerous occasions I have been asked if I have any special advice for young people. My response repeated:

"If I could give young people one piece of advice, it would be, read, read, read! In reading, you will open up new worlds, real and imagined. Read for information, read for pleasure. Our libraries are filled with knowledge and joy, and it's all there—free for the taking. The person who does not read is no better off than the person who cannot read."

**DEAR ABBY:** Re: Peterson vs.



**ADVICE**

**ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

Peterson Vacuuming and Dusting. How can a man who has followed his wife about during her work be so unobservant? A vacuum cleaner sucks up the dust into its bag—it doesn't blow it around the house. Of course vacuuming should be done after the dusting.

I do not think Mr. Peterson should do housework as you suggested. I suggest he take up a hobby—hiking. From Cincinnati to Rangood would be a good start.

**A.S.B., MIAMI**

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read your reply to a letter from a 14-year-old girl whose mother wouldn't let her wear a strapless, wraparound, Hawaiian-style dress because she thought it was too revealing.

Abby, I didn't object to your saying that the mother's judgment was probably better than hers. However, I did object to your calling the girl "Honey."

I realize that "Honey" is merely a term of affection, but I find it extremely offensive. Teen-agers' problems are every bit as important as the problems of older people, so please don't belittle teen-agers who seek your advice by calling them "Honey."

I request that you print this and ask for the opinions of other readers. Many teen-agers read your column and I am sure most of them share my opinion.

**IRRITATED IN FORT COLLINS, COLO.**

**DEAR IRRITATED:** Here's your letter. I welcome the opinions of my teen-age readers.

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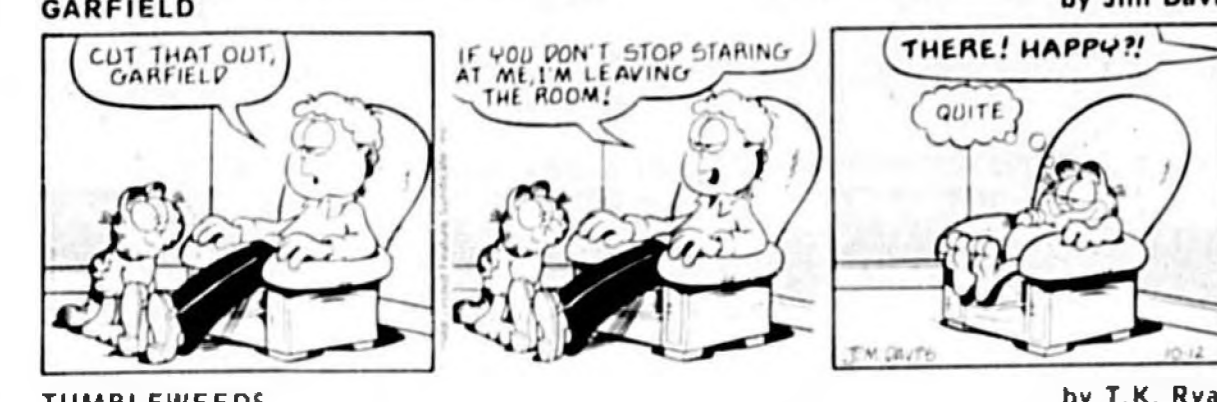
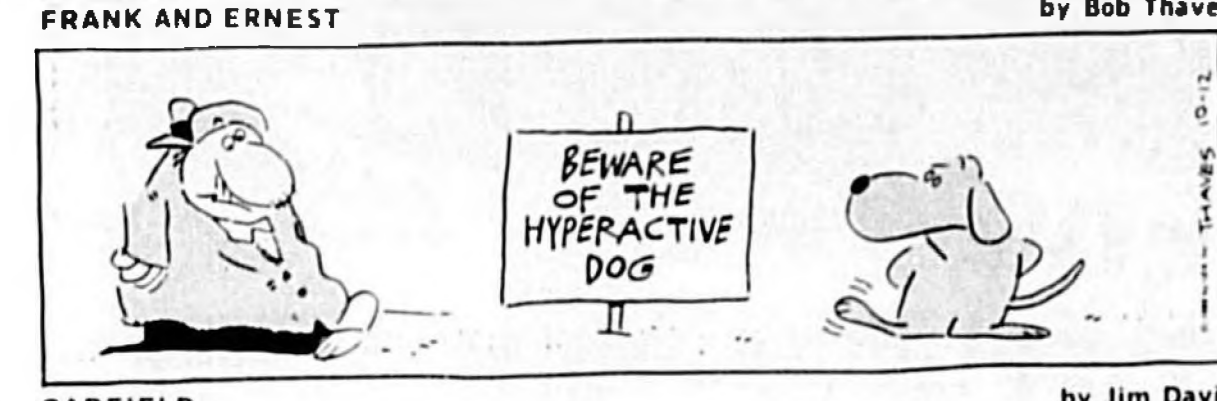
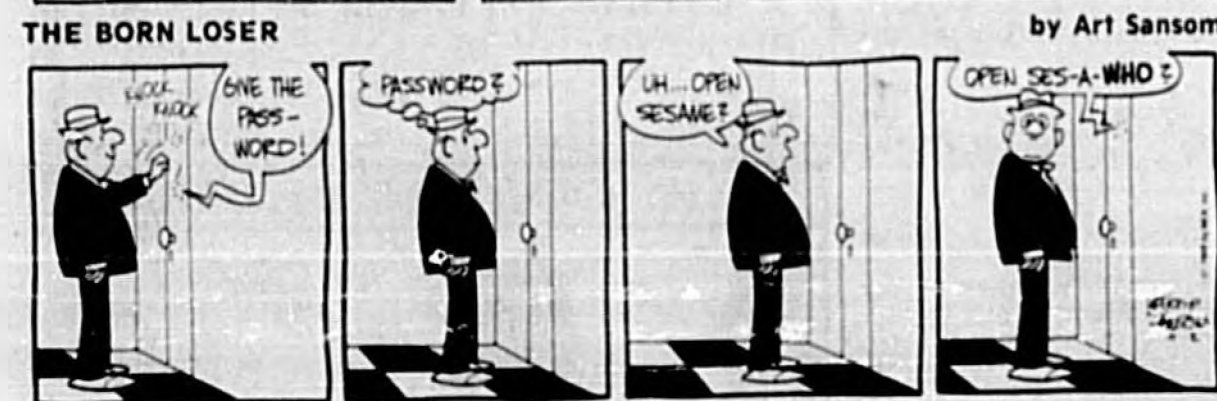
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# Ear pain may have a variety of causes

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** For two years or more my son, 32, has had ear pain. But there is no infection. He's had his tonsils removed, but the pain is still there. What's our next step? **DEAR READER:** Ear pain can have a variety of causes: ear disease, temporomandibular joint (TMJ) dysfunction, infection of the parotid (salivary) gland and dental abscesses — to mention a few. From the information you supply, I cannot precisely locate the pain. Is it in — or near — the ear? What makes it worse? Or better? What other symptoms does your son have?

In my opinion, patients with pain referred to the ear should be referred first to an otolaryngologist or an ear specialist. If this expert is unable to find the cause of your son's discomfort, I would bring in a dentist for an opinion. From then, your son should probably seek the services of professionals in the diagnostic clinic of a teaching hospital. With modern diagnostic techniques, including X-ray CAT scans, the exact cause of pain can usually be readily discovered. An ENT specialist would be an appropriate first step.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my book, "Ear Infections." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3699. Be sure to mention the code.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I gave blood in 1971 and was notified that I could no longer give blood because I have antibody D. My doctor told me not to worry. Is there any connection between this and AIDS? **DEAR READER:** — No. The immune globulin D antibody is one of many blood proteins that are produced normally in the healthy human body. Although an increase in IgD can reflect a disorder of protein synthesis, no specific function has been

associated to this antibody. I suggest that you question your physician about the IgD in your blood. I do not know why you would be refused as a blood donor solely for this reason. I am not aware that IgD is associated with AIDS.

### ACROSS

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### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Strange things can happen when both sides show distributional hands. West's two clubs and his two spades, which are not necessarily high-card strength, North's double indicated that his side held the balance of power. East began by bidding spades, intending to compete further in hearts. South then introduced his second suit. When West raised the spade suit, East denied not to mention his hearts, in the hope that this might confuse North and South if they were defending a spade contract. It was peculiar that East did not care to hold one more club and one less heart, but it would have been hard to take three tricks on defense.

Against five clubs, West was able to take advantage of what

### HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

**AQUARIUS** (Nov. 21-Dec. 21) You have an enormous amount of energy resolve from which to draw upon today. This will put you in good stead if you have to contend with testy developments.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends may be leaning on you a bit more than usual today, so be prepared to assume some of their burdens. You won't be bothered by anything you can't handle.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not put off until tomorrow anything that should be done today, especially if it pertains to your career. You're on a roll, so make the most of it.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Profit from past experiences to avoid by not falling back on family habits that previously caused you complications.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Profit is a strong possibility in business affairs today if you fully utilize your intelligence and insights wisely.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) A

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

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YOUR OWN GOVERNMENT?  
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YOU'RE SAYING 'CUZ I  
GAVE YOU A BEEHIVE TO  
KEEP...

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# Steinberg jury selection begins

The trial is expected to last three months. Of those questioned, 152 jurors were selected before jury selection was adjourned at 10 a.m. Thursday. The selection process is to resume at 10 a.m. Thursday.

One of those who asked to be excused was Violet Quiring, 59, a part-time city clerical worker and mother of four, including a foster child.

"I really feel he's guilty," she said. "Somebody killed that child. Somebody has to pay for her."

Throughout the day's proceedings, the mustachioed Steinberg, 47, alternately huddled with his lawyers and stared at the prospective jurors.

The 46 potential jurors who remained were asked to fill out a questionnaire designed to screen out victims of child or spouse abuse. Attorneys planned to survey additional potential jurors Thursday after a one-day recess.

Before the questioning begins, Assistant District Attorney John McCusker was scheduled to turn over to the defense a list of about 40 potential jurors against Steinberg, which is likely to include Nussbaum, the judge said.

Howard Leventhal, who is to return to the stand today for his fifth day of testimony in the divorce-filing trial of the former Miss America, testified under cross-examination Tuesday that one side in the divorce case found an apartment for the judge's daughter and the other provided a job.

Leventhal, formerly law secretary to state edged under questioning by the defense that his boss granted a high alimony award to the ex-wife of Myerson's boyfriend after Gabel's daughter found an apartment with the help of the ex-wife's lawyer.

But the timing of the favor was unclear. The defense suggested the ex-wife's attorney, divorce lawyer Raoul Felder, helped find the apartment for Gabel's daughter in 1983, before the award was set. But Felder said later he provided the help in 1986, after the divorce case was over.

Gabel later reversed herself and drastically cut the award after Myerson arranged to give her daughter a \$100,000 city job. Leventhal said.

But Leventhal maintained the judge was unaffected by the favors and was "fair" in both instances.

Myerson, 64, and her lover, Carl "Andy" Cappasno, 43, are charged with bribing the 75-year-old judge into reducing the alimony award by giving Gabel's 13-year-old daughter, Sukhreet, a job as Myerson's special assistant in the city Department of Cultural Affairs.

The former Miss America who went on to a career in television and politics, most recently as New York City's cultural affairs commissioner, faces up to 30 years in prison if convicted. Myerson and Gabel each face up to 25 years imprisonment and \$263,000 in fines.

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Noon Tuesday
All Classified Advertising also appears in the Sanford Herald on Wednesday preceding the Herald Advertiser. The rates shown above are for both days.

21—Personals
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any other debts incurred other than my own.
WILLIAM H. CRAPPS

23—Lost & Found
LOST in Loch Arbor: Black mixed puppy 12 wks old. Can identify. REWARD: 322 0678

REWARD!
SMALL POODLE, grey female, 9 yrs. old. Needs medication. Lost Oct. 8 Seminole H.S. area. 322-9007

25—Special Notices
BECOME A NOTARY
For Details: 1-800-432-4254
Florida Notary Association
322-1481

27—Nursery & Child Care
CHILDREN in my home for working parents. Family atmosphere. Flexible hours. Ages 3 to 10. 321-6302

MAMA JEAN'S PRESCHOOL AND CHILDCARE
322-3903 HRS LIC NO 585-5
Oct. Special: 1/2 price 1st week. NO REGISTRATION FEE!

43—Medical & Dental
BEDSIDE COMMODE
SHOWER SEAT
Suitable for invalid or elderly. Paid \$70 & \$35. Sell for \$20 & \$10. Call 322-8310

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EARN UP TO \$3,000 PER MO.
86% profit margin. Co. established acct. 2-4 hrs per week. No selling. Min. investment of \$15,900 secured by equipment. Financing assistance available. 1-800-421-8333

61—Money to Lend
CASH AVAILABLE I buy mortgages, houses, and income property. 322-6974

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JOB LOCATORS Has 100's of jobs! All fields! Top pay! Call "LOCATORS" 648-4561

71—Help Wanted
ACRYLIC APPLICATIONS
Earn \$10 to \$13 per hour. No experience necessary. Outdoor work in local area. Full or part time. Call any time. 9 AM to 9 PM. 813-886-7151

71—Help Wanted
DELIVERY COUPLE
With large van for paper route in S. Seminole. Sat & Sun early AM. PAYS \$125. Call 321-7064

71—Help Wanted
DELIVERY MAN
Needed now! Must be 18 yrs. old with a Fla. drivers license. Apply: Badcock Furniture, 2306 S. French Ave., Sanford.

71—Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Local Steel Firm. Two (2) years tractor/trailer exp. No Central Florida. Good safety record. Excellent pay and benefits. 1-843-1270

71—Help Wanted
DRIVER & WAREHOUSE
Personnel needed for Building Supply company. Must have good driving record and Florida Chauffeur's License. Company benefits. Call for appointment. 321-8118

71—Help Wanted
DRYCLEANING
Experienced presser, cleaner, and counter personnel. Day and evening shifts. Air conditioned. Hwy 434, Longwood. Call 331-LOVE

71—Help Wanted
DRYCLEANING SILK & WOOL PRESSER
Experienced only! Old company, many years in business. LIPHAM CLEANERS, 2492 State Rd 434, Longwood. Charles or John. 862-9441

71—Help Wanted
ELECTROLYSIS LICENSEE
323-6305 M-F 321-1437 Sat-Sun

71—Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED CASHIER
Full and part time. \$4.25/hr. Apply: SANFORD TEXACO. Call 322-4133

71—Help Wanted
FABRICATOR
Experienced in kitchen counter tops fabricator. Hours 4:30AM to 3PM, Mon. thru Fri. Paid benefits. Apply between 8AM and 2PM at: FORMITEX, INC., Part of Sanford, Lake Monroe

71—Help Wanted
FREE CAREER SEMINAR
HOW TO BECOME A STOCK BROKER
Informative seminar will explain. Job requirements potential income level. What to look for in a firm and as management & how to begin.

71—Help Wanted
GENERAL OFFICE
Bookkeeping exp. necessary. Bondable. 321-9900

71—Help Wanted
LABOR WORKER
FOR CONTRACT FORCE
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WORK? WE CAN HELP!
• DAILY WAGE • DAILY PAY • WORKERS WITH TRANSPORTATION (EARN EXTRA PAY)
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LAWN SERVICE
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71—Help Wanted
NURSING CARE
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Will care for ambulatory lady my home. 323-8709

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PAINTING
FRANK Barnhart painting & pressure cleaning. 18 yrs. exp. References. 323-1162

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**AUTO GUIDE**



## A look back at the 1988-model year

It's time once again to look back on the 1988-model year and choose the cars and trucks which stand out as the best buys, spanning what is probably the widest price range yet in automotive history.

True, the 1989 models are about a month away from dealer showrooms. But there are still a good number of 1988s to be had, and many are entering the new model year virtually unchanged.

Let it be said up front that every permutation of every import and domestic model could not possibly be driven — otherwise it would be long after 1988 when this envelope was opened, so to speak. But news of a good car travels fast, so just about everything worth driving has been driven.

These picks are based on evaluations of all popular models, each one driven for about one week and an average 350 miles under a wide range of conditions.

These are only the top choices. New car buyers should give similar sized and priced models a preference because the preference is a personal one. Here are one writer's picks:

**Best small coupe** — Honda's Civic hatchback. The Civic and CRX again set the standard for small car design after being restyled for 1988. From \$6,300 to \$10,700 for a well equipped CRX.

**Best small sedan** — Not surprisingly, Honda's Civic LX sedan. From \$10,600 to about \$12,000, fully loaded.

**Best compact car for a small price** — Dodge Aries or Plymouth Reliant. Chrysler's famed K-cars, now in their swan



song, offer generous room and well appointed interiors for under \$7,500 with air conditioning. From \$6,995.

**Best mid-sized sedan at a mid-sized price** — The Honda Accord LX and LXi. Still envied by most carmakers for the way it does everything splendidly — and at a reasonable price, from \$11,600 to \$16,300.

**Best mid-sized coupe** — Pontiac Grand Prix SE. One of General Motors new V6-powered, front-drive coupes introduced this year, which also include the Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme and Buick Regal. The Grand Prix holds the ace card when it comes to ride, handling and interior appointments. \$15,300 to \$17,500.

**Best large car** — Ford Crown Victoria or Mercury Grand Marquis. These rear drivers were refreshed for 1988, but they have been basically unchanged since 1979. Two of the last large, V8-powered American cars left. A bargain at \$15,200 to \$18,000, considering the pricier Lincolns and European im-

ports.

**Best not-so-large car** — Chrysler's New Yorker, redesigned for 1988. A luxurious front-driver with V8 power, although not nearly as spacious as older, larger cars. Backed by a bumper-to-bumper warranty for five years or 50,000 miles. \$14,500 to \$18,800.

**Best two-seater** — Buick Featta. This handcrafted \$27,000 coupe is engineered by a British firm but built domestically. Comfortable and stylish, this two-seater exudes a personality all its own, and is doing wonders for Buick's rather staid image.

**Best minivan** — Dodge Grand Caravan or Plymouth Grand Voyager. Chrysler's stretched minivans introduced late last year still dominate the field as the best passenger vans. GM and Ford are still struggling to get their front-drivers to market. \$12,500 to \$17,500.

**Best 4WD sport utility vehicle** — GMC S-15 or Chevrolet S-10 with extended cab and new 4.3 liter V6 engine. The larger, 160 horsepower

engine introduced this year helps these small pickups immensely, either on or off the road. \$10,600 to \$16,500.

**Best large truck** — Chevrolet or GMC Suburban. Still the only game in town when it comes to a full-size station wagon and truck between one set of bumpers. V8 powered, a football field interior, and able to haul the largest trailer or boat. \$14,000 to \$21,000.

**Best "Deep Pockets" convertible** — Jaguar XJS convertible. Its electrically operated top, crafted by Germany's Karmann, puts the Cadillac Allante and Mercedes 560SL roadsters to shame. Plus V12 power under the hood and some of the finest interior appointments ever seen. A stiff \$56,000, but still less than 560SL, and more svelte than the Allante.

**Best "Deep Pockets" coupe** — Acura Legend LS. From Honda's luxury car division, this four-seater has a light yet precision feel from its multi-valve V6 engine to its fine road manners.

## Red, white, blue favorite vehicle colors

### United Press International

DETROIT — Election year or not, car buyers seem to be voting red, white and blue as their top car and light truck color choices for 1988, says a leading supplier of topcoat finishes to automakers.

Although final results will not be released until early next year, projections show that color trends this year have closely followed those of 1987, said Du Pont Automotive Products.

Last year, bright red remained the leading choice among those buying compact cars, followed by medium and dark red. Also among the top choices were white, black and light blue, Du Pont said.

White was the leading candidate for full and medium-sized cars, upsetting an old favorite, medium-gray. Red was next, followed by medium gray, silver and light blue, the company reported.

Blue was the undisputed ticket among compact

buyers of vans and compact trucks, Du Pont said. Both dark and medium shades replaced white, this category's perennial leader. White took the second spot, followed by bright red, black and medium red.

Du Pont, which is now formulating hundreds of new car colors for the 1992-model year, predicts that rich, reddish browns will become more prevalent by 1990, and that bright red will remain a favorite among both car and truck buyers. Medium gray metallic, although declining in popularity, will remain a strong candidate among car stylists for years to come.

Du Pont also predicted that:

•Metallic white, a pearlescent finish now seen mostly on show and concept cars, will be available soon on some limited edition models.

•Flakes in metallic finishes will become smaller in the early 1990s, producing a softer patina on car shapes that are becoming more aerodynamic.

## Newer models have numerous safety features

### United Press International

DETROIT (UPI) — An estimated 10 million Americans who will sign on the dotted line for a new car will have more choices than ever for items which traditionally do not sell very well in showrooms — safety features.

Air bags, automatic seat belts and anti-lock brakes are three such features beginning to appear in greater numbers, either as standard or extra-cost equipment.

Air bags and automatic seat belts are being gradually phased into use under a federal mandate which requires that all new cars be equipped with either one or the other by 1990.

The latest count shows that for 1989, 11 of the world's 17 largest carmakers will offer driver's side air bags as either standard or optional equipment.

Top carmaker General Motors Corp. has promised to offer \$3 million cars with the inflatable safety devices by 1992. Ford Motor Co. has become the first U.S. carmaker to offer both a driver's and passenger side air bag as standard equipment, on its 1989 Lincoln Continental.

General Motors first offered air bags as optional equipment on some large cars back in the mid-1970s, but they never sold well because of consumer apprehensions about their reliability, and the program was dropped a short time later.

In 1985, Ford reintroduced a much improved air bag on its compact Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz sedans, but again as a costly option. Again, sales were dismal, with Ford blaming its dealers for not marketing them properly.

Ford and other automakers have made one important distinction with the latest generation of air bags.

They are now being marketed as "supplemental" safety devices — meaning that seat belts must be used with them for full effectiveness. Air bags go a long way in reducing facial injuries, while seat belts are vital in reducing life-threatening chest and head injuries.

Automatic front seat belts, or "passive belts," are also finding their way into more cars, with two designs now offered. But both are far from perfect.

A motorized system, found in Toyotas and some Fords, fastens front passengers by riding a rail around the upper window frame of the door after the ignition switch is activated. But a second lap belt must still be fastened manually.

Many GM cars use a three-point belt which looks very similar to previous designs. But instead of being fastened to the door pillar, it is attached to the door, allowing it to swing out with it when opened.

The problem is that those belts are hard to get in and out of when left attached. They can also be easily unhooked and ignored just like the "active" belts in most cars.

Some GM dealers, afraid that automatic belts may turn off buyers who don't wish to buckle up, have been leaving the belts unfastened in showroom models. And a top executive at GM's Technical Center conceded that the carmaker chose the design because it was concerned about losing sales if it used a system which forces occupants to buckle up.

Nevertheless, a number of insurance companies, like State Farm, are offering premium discounts on cars equipped with air bags or automatic belts. Others are increasing medical insurance premium discounts, but it is best to check locally.

## Law

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they (consumers) only were liable for \$500, then \$1,000, then \$2,000, then it was unlimited," Chartrand said.

Consumers suddenly found they could be held liable for the entire cost of the car. They also complained that they were browbeaten into buying CDWs without understanding what they were buying or whether they needed them, Chartrand said.

"Most private passenger auto insurance policies do cover loss to rental cars," said Snyder. "Some policies cover it under the liability portion, other under collision and comprehensive."

If rental cars are covered under the collision portion, drivers usually would still have to pay the same deductible as for personal cars, which varies from a few dollars to several thousand, but often the renters came out ahead by declining the CDW.

Because of that, Connecticut, Iowa, Maryland, Minnesota, Tennessee,

Texas and Virginia have adopted laws requiring rental car companies to inform consumers that CDWs are optional, as was reported in the August issue of Runzheimer's Business Traveler's Letter.

The Minnesota law, passed Aug. 1, eliminated CDWs altogether by requiring personal auto insurance to cover rental cars. It also waived any deductible declared in the renter's insurance policy.

The American Insurance Association has criticized that approach because it spreads the cost of rental car claims among all auto policyholders—even those who never rent cars.

"Should the car rental industry be subsidized by everyone who buys auto insurance? We don't think so," Snyder said.

And renters who declined CDWs and relied on personal auto insurance still weren't off the hook, Chartrand said.

"What often happened, when you turned a car in damaged, the rental car company would hit you up for the damage im-

mediately," Chartrand said.

That forced the customer to wait for his personal insurer to reimburse him, and if he refused to pay, the agency could still charge it to his credit card.

Rental companies sometimes dragged out the process by refusing to make the car available to insurance adjusters, Chartrand said. Other times, they charged inflated prices for repairs.

## Nader

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repealed, as should a parallel restriction preventing mandatory recall of defective cars after eight years.

5. What about doing something for pedestrian protection? Eight thousand pedestrians are killed every year, many of them struck by cars at low, survivable speeds. Were it not for the sharp edges and metallic protrusions impaling them on contact, many pedestrians would survive. Good engineering re-

## Checkup

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Make sure the belt tension is correct. It should deflect about one-half inch at the center point.

•Tires: All tires, including the spare, should be checked for proper pressure and any uneven wear. Most radials are adequate in snow, making the yearly ritual of rushing in for a change to snow tires an ever-decreasing occurrence.

•Air and gas filters: Although most cars now have complicated-looking fuel injection systems in place of carburetors, these systems still require clean air and clean fuel to work properly. Filters should be changed after a long summer's worth of driving.

•Undercarriage: A peek underneath the car may find an exhaust system about to let loose. Check for fluid leaks. A

brownish stain may be oil, while a reddish stain is coolant. A watery stain may be the air conditioning if it was just used.

•Check all lights as well as the horn, wipers and washer. Check the heater and its fan. Make sure any emergency equipment, like flares and a flashlight, are working. A small shovel is also handy.

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search has been available for many years to support a smooth surface standard for motor vehicles.

In the 1990s, more advanced engineering safety features should be adopted for motor vehicles, including advanced braking and handling systems, collision avoidance mechanisms and more versatile, higher-speed protective air bags.

Anti-lock braking systems are being used on some higher-priced cars as options. Once

federal law requires such proven devices as standard equipment, the price of manufacturing them would drop sharply due to increased volume.

That is one of the purposes of motor vehicle safety law — to force lifesaving technology off the car manufacturers' shelves and into their vehicles at lower production costs.

Perhaps if more motorists — driven by rocketing auto insurance rates and the desire to protect their families' safety — demand more

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## Law aimed at rental agencies

Insurance regulators are trying to end the confusion and corruption associated with repairs by making rental agencies liable for all damage to their vehicles.

The effort is founded on a model law adopted in June by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. The law would eliminate the possibility of charging customers inflated repair costs, such as occurred in the recent highly publicized Hertz case.

It also would eliminate the expensive and confusing "collision damage waivers," or CDWs, that add \$9.95 to \$11.95 a day to the cost of renting a car.

Hertz, the nation's largest car rental company, pleaded guilty Aug. 5 to federal charges of bilking customers and insurance firms by inflating car repair costs after collisions between 1978 and 1985.

The company admitted systematically overcharging for repairs and agreed to pay \$22.5 million in penalties, including \$6.85 million in fines and \$15.7 million in restitution to more than

110,000 customers and their insurance firms.

"This model bill would eliminate any possibility of inflated repair claims from auto rental companies and also prevents auto rental companies from tying up people's credit cards until a claim is resolved," said Dave Snyder, counsel for the American Insurance Association.

The Illinois legislature already has passed a law conforming to the NAIC model, and similar legislation is in committee in California and New York. Nearly all state legislatures are expected to address the issue this spring.

"We've seen incredible interest," said Art Chartrand, counsel to the NAIC.

At least 20 states have already taken steps to regulate CDWs, but consumers complain that those measures didn't go far enough. At present, the rules vary widely state by state.

The CDWs are probably the most confusing part of the rental car contract. Rental agencies offer these waivers as protection against the

cost of repairing damage caused by collisions, but they maintain that they are not insurance policies.

Consumers have cried foul because they end up paying substantially more than the advertised rate for rental cars—sometimes twice as much—if they buy CDWs.

There has also been confusion over whether CDWs protect the driver against non-collision losses such as theft and vandalism. And rental contracts routinely make the driver's personal insurance primarily responsible for claims even if they buy CDWs.

Spurred by complaints, state insurance commissioners said the CDW portion of the rental agreement constituted an insurance policy and attempted to regulate them beginning in 1986.

"Shortly after that, almost instantly, the rental car industry changed all the game rules. They started dramatically increasing the rates. They universally across the board eliminated a cap on liability. Used to be. □ See Law, Page 15

## Here's a sneak preview at the cars of tomorrow

### United Press International

DETROIT — While automakers are busy pulling the wraps off their latest models, they are also hard at work finalizing designs for cars they plan to unveil in 1990 and beyond.

Here's a glimpse of what the nation's top car makers are now planning, according to industry analysts. Keep in mind, however, that major new product plans often change.

This peek takes a look two or three years down the road.

General Motors: Industry giant GM will unveil its first front-drive minivan later next year or in early 1990 in an attempt to end Chrysler's domination of that market. Code-named APV for all purpose van, the vehicle will have plastic body panels similar to the now-extinct Pontiac Fiero. However, they will be bonded, not fastened to an aluminum space frame. The van will be sold under GM's Chevrolet and Pontiac nameplates.

A new mid-sized sedan dubbed the Chevrolet Lumina will also make its debut later next year. This is the first four-door derivative of GM's new mid-sized coupes (Buick Regal, Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Pontiac Grand Prix) introduced for 1988.

Four-door versions of the Regal,

Cutlass and Grand Prix coupes will bow for the 1990 model year, as will a Chevrolet Lumina coupe. Four-wheel drive may be offered in 1991 or 1992. Convertible versions of the Buick Reatta and Chevrolet Beretta are also planned for mid- or late 1989.

Other all-new products for 1991 and beyond include the first of GM's Saturn compacts with a sedan and coupe initially planned; a new full-sized Chevrolet Caprice sedan retaining rear drive for 1991; and a Buick version being planned for 1992.

GM also is planning an all-new Cadillac Allante by mid-1991. New Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird coupes are slated for 1992. GM's first all-new Corvette in 10 years will debut in 1993.

Ford Motor Co.: The nation's No. 2 car maker will once again turn to Mazda, its Japanese partner — this time to engineer an all-new Ford Escort subcompact for mid-1990.

Ford also will redesign its Lincoln Towncar built for 1990, but it will retain rear drive. A four-door version of the Bronco II sport utility truck is also planned for 1990.

Ford will replace its Tempo and Topaz compacts with a European-designed model in 1992, the same year it replaces its aging Crown Victoria and Grand Marquis sedans.

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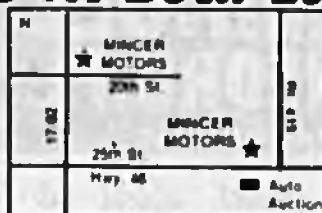
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# New engine technology unveiled

United Press International

DETROIT — Those with more than just a passing interest in the workings of an automobile will wax euphoric as Detroit's carmakers introduce — and reintroduce — some new engine technology for 1989.

It has often been said that competition improves the breed. Never before has this been so true in the auto industry, as the nation's Big Three carmakers bring their wagons in a circle against the onslaught of imports, which have not exactly been sitting idle.

Some under-the-hood improvements found in Detroit's latest crop of cars are worth noting. Also interesting is that some have made it to showrooms with the help of foreign companies, underscoring an industry which is more global than ever.

Here are some technological tidbits offered of 1989 by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

### Engines

The big news for 1989 comes from Ford, as it re-invents the supercharger, a method invented more than 100 years ago by Gottlieb Daimler to extract more power from an engine.

Used by Ford on a small number of 1957 Thunderbirds, it last appeared as a factory option on an American car in 1964, the Studebaker Avanti.

Look for the new superchargers under the hoods of Ford's 1989 Thunderbird Super Coupe and Cougar XR-7. They will be affixed to a 3.8 liter V6 engine, enabling it to produce 210 horsepower at 4,000 rpm and give the car a top speed of 140 mph.

Unlike turbochargers, which are drive by exhaust gases, Ford's latest generation supercharger, made by Eaton Corp., is driven off the engine's crankshaft via a drivebelt. It is essentially a compressor which traps air and forces it into the combustion chambers to produce added power.

Ford uses a new rotor design to reduce the noise

and gear whine heard on many hot rods using such "blowers" or "huffers," as they are called.

Also new from Ford is a 3.0 liter SHO (super high output) 24-valve V6 engine developed jointly with Yamaha of Japan. Coupled with a 5-speed transaxel, the double overhead cam engine with aluminum cylinder heads produces 220 horsepower at 6,000 rpm — all without a supercharger or turbo.

It will power a special version of the Ford Taurus sedan aptly called the Taurus SHO.

GM, however, still reigns as the Horsepower King with an all-aluminum 5.7 liter 32-valve V8 engine to be offered in its Chevrolet Corvette ZRI.

Developed with British carmaker Lotus and known as LTS, the engine pumps out about 385 horsepower — the most powerful motor built by a U.S. car maker.

This spring GM will offer a limited run of Pontiac Grand Prix coupes with a turbocharged 3.1 liter V6 developed by racing company McLaren. Coupled with a 4-speed automatic only, it will develop in excess of 200 horsepower.

### Transaxels

GM has added a sixth speed to its legendary Chevrolet Corvette with a new manual transmission made by West German gearmaker ZF (Zahnradfabrik Friedrichshafen).

Designed to handle the power of the new LTS engine, a solenoid will control second and third gear functions to ensure that the 'vette does not fall into gas guzzler territory.

Chrysler finally joins the crowd with a new 4-speed automatic transaxle, giving its new line of large cars introduced last year a sorely need extra gear.

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Owners should note condition of belts, hoses and wiring.

## Now's the perfect time for that winter checkup

DETROIT — Those motorists whose cars managed to survive the blistering heat this summer may not be as lucky when Old Man Winter come to town.

For do-it-yourselfers, fall is the perfect time to get routine service like oil changes or repairs done. It is cooler than summer, and a lot more comfortable than working in the cold.

Even if you are unfamiliar with the workings of your car, a routine check can be a valuable education before bringing it in for service. The owner's manual, which you probably never read to begin with, will come in handy.

Don't be the first on your block with a dead battery, especially if you were the first to come up with a split radiator hose last summer.

Here's a short list of the major things to check. For new car owners, it doesn't hurt to get acquainted with where some of the routinely serviced items are now located.

●**Battery:** The battery is usually the first thing to go in cold weather, but it's hard to tell when and if it will do so. Many maintenance-free batteries have a small glass

"eye" which tells its condition. If the lens is green, the battery is supposedly good. If dark, it needs recharging. Make sure the connections are clean and tight.

●**Oil:** Oil is the life-blood of any car. Frequent changes are needed, especially under the severe driving conditions brought on by record high temperatures this summer. Change the oil with a name brand of the correct weight. Change the filter, too. Otherwise, a quart of worn-out oil will just contaminate the rest.

●**Transmission:** Many transmission repair shops would like to have you believe that the only way to fix an ailing transmission is to overhaul it at a bank-breaking price. The fluid should be checked while the engine is warm. Look for a reddish color. If it is brown or smells burnt, or if the car is not shifting properly, take it to a reputable shop. But remember — small metal shavings in the fluid pan are a sign of normal wear. Some unscrupulous garages may tell you that your gearbox has had its last shift.

●**Antifreeze:** A proper mix of antifreeze and

water is critical. Most manufacturers now recommend a higher proportion of water, between 35 and 40 percent.

Although it should last about two years, the coolant should be checked with one of those eye dropper testers to make sure it is still able to handle the lowest winter temperatures in your area.

Many antifreeze formulas now contain silicates designed to protect the increasing number of aluminum engine parts. But these silicates can congeal, causing coolant passages to clog and overheat the engine, even on the coldest days.

Make sure the radiator is free of insects or other debris accumulated during summer driving.

●**Hose:** Radiator and heater hoses are good for three to four years. Still, they should be checked to make sure they are not spongy, cracked or scarred. Check for any seepage at the connections, and make sure all the clamps are tight.

●**Belt:** With the engine off, give the drivebelt a twist at its center point between the two pulleys. Look for any cracking or glazing.

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## Don't use 'lemon law' prematurely

DETROIT — Too many new car owners immediately invoke their state's "lemon law" without being aware that carmakers have well established complaint procedures, says an auto industry information group.

"Some people needlessly draw out their problem with lemon laws when their answer may only be a phone call away," said Robert Calderone, president of the Automotive Information Council.

Owners with persistent car problems should first turn to the least read, but most accessible, book ever published — their owner's manual, squirreled away in the glove boxes of all cars.

The manual explains what steps owners should take if they have complaints, and usually lists the addresses and telephone numbers of people to be contacted.

Such information is especially important for motorists in states which do not have lemon law legislation, such as Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina and South Dakota.

Connecticut passed the nation's first lemon law in September of 1982. California was next in early 1983, and a number of other states quickly followed.

Generally, lemon laws require a carmaker to buy back a vehicle if a problem is not corrected after up to four attempts, or if it has been out of service for up to 30 days.

More recent legislation in some states have favored the consumer by reducing the number of repair attempts to three and cutting the out-of-service time to 20 days.

"The laws tend to vary from state to state, and that's one of the issues we have with them," said Charles Snearly, a spokesman for the parts and service division of Ford Motor Co.

"A person could quickly go from dealership to dealership in trying to get something like an adjustment done, and before you know it, we're facing a buyback," he said. "Some people do not give us a fair shot at fixing it."

Four general steps should be taken before

invoking a lemon law. One crucial thing to remember is to carefully note the dates of all visits and keep detailed records of all correspondence. Keep all repair bills and receipts, and send only copies when writing to the manufacturer.

Present your complaint to the service manager of the dealership first. Most problems can immediately be resolved by the service writer, or the person who writes up the repair order.

If the problem is still unresolved, ask to see the owner of the dealership in his office. The owner has the most to lose if you leave unhappy.

If the owner allows you to leave unhappy, ask him or her for the location and phone number of the manufacturer's district office. Or look it up in your owner's manual. Contact the office to explain your problem.

If still not satisfied, a complaint should be registered with the carmaker's local customer relations office. The

staff there has the authority to make final decisions on how the case should be handled.

If there is still a problem, the automaker will offer arbitration, the AIC said. Car owners will want to invoke their state's lemon law at this point, but Snearly warns that they should not expect miracles.

Steve Cole, an assistant to the vice president of the Mediation and Arbitration Division of the Better Business Bureau in Lexington, Va., said many more complaints are resolved by the manufacturer than an external agency like his.

Also on the consumer's side is growing evidence that car dealers and carmakers alike have in recent years become aware of the fact that proper service and more aggressive complaint handling means more customer loyalty and more profits, the AIC said.

"There are a lot of dealers out there who are very concerned about customer satisfaction," Snearly said.

## GM adopting new approach to design

United Press International

DETROIT — Here's a novel idea for a carmaker, or any other company for that matter. First, ask the customers what they want.

Then, and only then, begin to formulate a plan to see if it's at all feasible. But don't pour in millions of dollars in product development yet—just in case the whole thing is canceled or has to be brought back to the proverbial Square One.

That's it in a nutshell for General Motors Corp., which has in recent years missed the mark with a number of new cars, the most notable being its pram-sized luxury coupes that emptied showrooms in a hurry back in 1986.

The light has finally dawned on GM. Its discovery is called the "Four Phase Process," which involves what the top carmaker terms a "disciplined systematic approach" to determine what a customer really wants, and then translating those needs into a product in a quicker and more cost-effective manner.

This process could cut the product cycle from as much as six years now to three years by the early 1990s—something most carmakers are striving for as new styling and innovations push concerns like fuel economy from behind the driver's seat, GM says.

Honda now has a four-year product cycle, considered the fastest in the industry. Some analysts predict it will shave still another year off by the early 1990s.

The nation's second and third largest carmakers, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., are now generally on a five-year product redesign cycle—but both are hard at work cutting them to four or even three years.



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**That wiper problem:** Like the common cold, the squeaky windshield wiper has been a constant source of irritation without a cure — until now.

Ford Motor Co. researchers have come up with a solution by developing a material based on this tongue twister — ethylene-propylene terpolymers. In other words, a low cost synthetic rubber which replaces the natural rubber found in conventional wiper blades.

The blades will be phased in on Ford vehicles during the 1989-model year.

The new material is more resistant to the two leading causes of wiper wear — sun and heat — not water or excessive use, as some might think. It includes a special grade of graphite which lowers friction, especially during light rain when most smearing occurs.

"Long-standing customer complaints about the noise and smear problems in natural rubber windshield wiper blades led us to search for a more 'aesthetic' substitute," said Paul Killgoar Jr., a researcher at Ford.

The No. 2 carmaker came up with the idea after noting in marketing surveys that driver find squeaky wipers to be one of a car's most irritating traits, but an unlikely one to render an automobile inoperative.

Killgoar said Ford has applied for patents in the United States and the United Kingdom. They should cost no more than conventional natural rubber blades, he said.

"Best of all, they will make a major contribution to driver piece of mind," Killgoar said.

**U.S. gas prices actually a bargain:** U.S. gas prices may seem high but when compared to other pump prices around the world, they rank as a bargain, says

Runzheimer International, a management consulting firm.

Americans experienced the highest-ever average pump price in 1981, when it peaked at \$1.42 per gallon for unleaded regular at a full-service pump. Prices decreased slightly from 1982 to 1985, then dropped sharply in 1986 to \$1.14 per gallon and has remained relatively stable since, the firm said.

During the first five months of 1988, the U.S. average full-service gas price was \$1.17.

That may still seem high but consider the \$4.25 per gallon pump price in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, or about \$4.13 per gallon in Tokyo. Those attending the Olympics in Seoul, Korea in September spent about \$2.67 per gallon.

The cheapest pump prices can be found in Caracas, Venezuela, where gas costs an average 16 cents a gallon, Runzheimer reported.

**Radiators:** Radiator repairs have decreased while the replacement of old cores and complete replacements have increased over the past nine years, says a survey conducted by the Radiator Reporter, an industry newsletter.

"Radiator shops are making fewer repairs largely because of decreases in metal thickness in core materials, sometimes up to 30 percent, and also because of increases in the operating temperatures of today's cars, says Steve Basil, editor of the newsletter.

The survey also showed General Motors automobiles are the most frequently worked on cars (52 percent), followed by Ford (20 percent), Chrysler (10 percent) and Japanese imports (10 percent). However, the survey also pointed out that GM also has the largest number of cars on the road.

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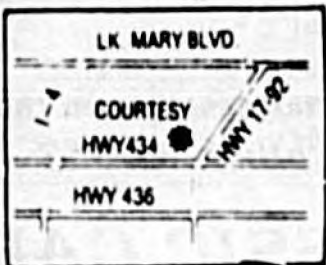
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# Nader reviews the state of automotive safety

**NOTE:** It has been 23 years since consumer advocate Ralph Nader's expose of the auto industry, "Unsafe at Any Speed," was published, which in turn contributed to the passage of the National Transportation and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966.

United Press International asked Nader to review the state of automotive safety since then, and whether there is room for improvement in national safety standards for cars, highways and the auto industry.

**By Ralph Nader  
For UPI**

Passage of the twin highway and motor vehicle safety laws by Congress 22 years ago has demonstrated the wisdom of that legislation.

Notwithstanding the sometimes weak or non-existent implementation of these laws, more than 170,000 American lives have been saved and many more injuries prevented or diminished in severity.

Although there are

more vehicles on the road traveling more total miles, the absolute numbers of deaths on the highway have been declining over the past two decades. But in the past two years, highway fatalities have been on the increase.

The number of highway deaths increased from 46,056 in 1986 to 46,121 in 1987. The increase also has continued for 1988. For the first five months in 1987 (January to May) the total deaths were 16,850, while for the first five months of 1988 the figure increased to 17,153.

The rising toll was prompted in no small part by collaboration between Congress and the Reagan administration in 1986 which authorized the states to lift the 55mph speed limit on interstate highways.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety has confirmed data which shows that higher speed limits are leading to higher casualty tolls.

On the other hand, under the Reagan administration the motor

vehicle safety standards program has been decelerated to almost ground zero.

Were it not for a unanimous Supreme Court decision in 1983 ordering the Department of Transportation to reissue an automatic crash protection standard for cars which it unlawfully revoked in 1981 - the only standard to its credit would have been the rear-mounted brake light.

In the coming decade the greatest reduction of death and injuries in motor vehicle crashes will come from the increasing installation of air bags.

Two years from now, according to Chrysler Motor Corp., all its cars will have driver-side, standard air bags. Ford has declared that more than half of its cars will be so equipped.

Virtually all the other automakers have promised to phase in air bags on one or more of their models by 1990. That leaves open the question of the passenger side, and when it will have air bag protection.

While seat belt use has nearly doubled since 1985, the majority of motorists still do not use them and an even greater majority of those likely to be in crashes do not use them.

Also, post-crash test data from the United Kingdom has shown that although the number of fatalities has decreased, the number of severe head injuries has actually increased since passage of the seat belt law.

Air bags are superior to seat belts at higher collision speeds and they are more protective against head injuries and flying glass. By not relying on humans to put it into use, the air bag automatically works in frontal or front-angle crashes to save lives.

Interestingly, wider adoption of air bags is being driven by government and insurance company fleet procurement, insurance rate discounts, publicity about survivors in air-bag equipped cars and the leadership of Ford Motor Co.

It was Ford that started

the race for air bags in the 1980s, apart from the luxury Mercedes, when the Dearborn, Michigan, automaker agreed to sell 5,000 air-bag equipped cars to the federal government's purchasing arm, the General Services Administration.

From then on, the pressure on other auto companies to match Ford has proved to be more and more irresistible.

Much additional attention to proven safety technology is needed, apart from issuing mandatory recall orders for millions of cars on the road today with braking, sudden acceleration and other perilous hazards.

Were the Department of Transportation to take its duty seriously to issue long overdue safety standards, the following would be high priority:

1. Stronger side-impact protection regulations would help reduce the one-third of all motor vehicle casualties which occur when motorists are struck from the side of their vehicle.

2. Apply the safety standards now on cars to light trucks and vans

which make up one-third of all vehicle sales. In 1967, these vehicles were exempted from regulations for no better reason than that they were not sold in large numbers. It is time to give motorists in these vehicles the roof-side impact, head rest and automatic crash protections that are now applicable to all automobiles.

3. Next time you are traveling at 65 m.p.h. and see a big truck in your rearview mirror, you'll appreciate anew the need for stronger truck brakes, including the anti-lock feature. Right now that truck you see will take about twice as long to stop as your car does.

4. The federal tire safety standard was issued 20 years ago and has never been updated. At the least, this standard should catch up to current technology. In addition, the current statutory restriction preventing recall of defective cars more than three years after their year of sale should be

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