

# Sanford Herald

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## NEWS DIGEST

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#### Sports

##### 'Noles lose by one

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Seminole baseball team lost a one-run decision Tuesday to the Lake Brantley Patriots at Lake Brantley High School. This is the eighth time this season the 'Noles have lost by one run.

Seminole actually out-hit Lake Brantley 4-2 but could not get a runner past second base all night.

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##### Crown goes to Timacuan

SANFORD — Timacuan took the 1990 Sanford Recreation Department Women's Slowpitch Softball Championship last night with a 8-2 triumph over Hot Tuna at Chase Park Tuesday.

Timacuan, coached by Bob Robinson, won its last nine starts to finish the season at 10-2. Hot Tuna finishes the season at 9-3, all three losses coming at the hands of Timacuan.

In Tuesday's other game ThermoCarbon slammed SEKO Air Freight 15-3 to finish in third place with a 4-8 record. SEKO finishes the campaign at 1-11, its one win coming over Timacuan.

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#### Florida

##### Landmark hotel gutted by fire

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Lauderdale Hotel, which once anchored the city's downtown shopping district but had fallen into ruin, was gutted in a fire believed to have been started by vagrants yesterday.

More than two dozen firefighters battled the flames for 2 1/2 hours Tuesday night but were unable to save the boarded-up building.

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### BRIEFS

##### Middle school report accepted

SANFORD — Seminole County School Board last night accepted Middle School Task Force recommendations revamped to include year-round band and choral instruction.

Outraged parents of students involved in band and chorus bombarded the board with complaints after the task force recommended to remove year-round band and choral instruction last fall. Willie Holt, the district's director of middle schools, then newly appointed to his position said that it was the goal of middle schools to provide wide-ranging experiences. He promised, however, that the issue would be studied carefully before any decisions were made to remove band and chorus from the school curriculum.

Many people believed that youngsters would be denied musical instruction as a part of the regular curriculum and that it would be made a part of the "exploratory wheel" in which students study subjects for nine weeks at a time. There was outrage expressed by parents and teachers who were afraid the band and chorus would be relegated to after school activities and would not be available to minority and poor students who could not secure transportation for after school activities.

##### Book gets no help from board

SANFORD — Rev. John Butler Book brought his anti-obscenity campaign to the Seminole County School Board during their meeting last night but received no response to his plea that they "join hands" in condemning the music of rap music groups like "2 Live Crew" and "NWA."

Book operates Northside Christian Academy in Maitland as well as two smaller Christian academies in Pine Hills. He said he did not expect the board to act on his presentation.

After presenting T-shirts which suggested that young people refrain from pre-marital sex to board members and Supt. Bob Hughes, Book also handed out photocopies of the lyrics to four rap songs by the controversial groups to board members and members of the public.

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##### Chance of showers



There is a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers today. Highs in the mid 80s with east winds at 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a high again in the mid 80s.

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## North Lido Beach residents want to secede from the U.S.

United Press International

SARASOTA — A music teacher tired of all the government rules and regulations at North Lido Beach said Tuesday she wants the uninhabited strip of sand to secede from the United States.

But first, Zeta Hayes, 49, and a modest group of friends have their sights set on seceding from Sarasota County.

"They're doing it in Lithuania," the teacher of tambourine music said. "Look what's happening in Europe. The wall came down."

She said what really has her miffed are all the "do this, don't do that," signs and a few parking meters on the once-pristine stretch of sand south of Longham Key near Sarasota on the Gulf Coast.

Bureaucracy spawned the move, Hayes said. The small beach has been victimized by so many rules

and regulations that she and her friends say they feel imprisoned.

"Now if you park too long in the parking lot, they give you a ticket, and if you play your guitar on the beach, they tell you to stop," she said.

Hayes said she was born near the beach in 1940 and back then it wasn't illegal — as it is now — to bring your dog out for a day of fun, or get a tan and play some music.

The first course of action will be for her group, the North Lido Beach Freedom Coalition, to organize a petition drive sometime next week, Hayes said, adding she's unsure of how many names will be needed.

"If we get the support we need — and we're starting to — we will write a declaration of independence," Hayes said. "Yes, it's humorous ... but I am putting effort into this."



Billy Baxter Moore was arrested by Sanford police shortly after the incident.



Crime scene technician removes rifles from house of the suspect.

## Brother against brother

### Fight over girlfriend leaves one in hospital, one in jail

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A 48-year-old man shot his younger brother in the chest, then chased him down the street around midday Tuesday as the wounded man fled for his life after a dispute over a mutual girlfriend.

The 40-year-old wounded man, driving a van, flagged down passing police who apprehended the suspect near downtown moments later and con-

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## Chuluota housing project approved despite outcry from area residents

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Despite the objections of more than 200 Chuluota-area residents Tuesday night, Seminole County commissioners gave initial approval to one of three proposed housing developments in their largely rural community.

Commissioners also said if one of the two projects they denied was modified they would approve it in the future.

A final decision by the commission is scheduled for July 10 following a two-month state review of the projects.

Although residents on the southeast Seminole County community were concerned that increased densities of housing would destroy their country lifestyle, commissioners were more concerned with whether the three

developers could demonstrate the ability to provide adequate water, sewer and other services to their developments.

The county is concerned with "concurrency," a state plan to require adequate roads, water and sewers be available before new houses can be built.

Commissioner Pat Warren, whose district includes the Chuluota area, was particularly concerned about what she viewed as a proliferation of wells, which she said contributed to the influx of salt water into the drinking supply.

Warren said more homes with central water and sewer systems did more to protect the water supply and environment than fewer homes utilizing wells and septic tanks.

"Two units per acre is far kinder to the environment than one unit per acre with septic tanks and wells."

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## Pork belly prices drop at landfill

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Fred Blakeley said he doesn't believe the county was a pig in the poke for agreeing Tuesday to lower the price paid to a trapper from \$52 per porker to \$18 a head for hogs trapped at the county garbage dump.

"No. With the restrictions from the state, I don't think we could leave Danny in the lurch," said Blakeley, county solid waste manager.

Seminole County commissioners unanimously agreed to lower the price Danny Godwin of Myakka City, Fla., must pay them for each hog captured at the county dump near Geneva from \$52 per head to \$18 per head effective March 1. If more than 80 hogs are captured each month, they are free to Godwin under his contract with the county. About 700 of the estimated 1,500 hogs have been

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## Historic building gets new lease on life

By J. BRADLEY DILLING  
and VICKI DESORMIER  
Herald staff writers

SANFORD — A significant building in the history of the city's black community that was on the verge of destruction gained new life last night.

The Seminole County School Board decided to lease the structure to a group that intends to use it as a cultural center for Sanford's black community.

The building, which was home for the Harper Academy, was a center for black education, grades 4 through 10, from 1870 to 1923, said Alternese Bentley, a local historian

and member of the Georgetown Neighborhood Association. Georgetown is a small, predominantly black community on Sanford's east side.

Bentley said today that the renovation plans would have to be made before specific uses could be outlined for the building.

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## Report shows county in good financial shape

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County government is in sound financial shape as the county continues to grow, but county officials should be aware that growth won't continue forever, a county financial statement released Tuesday stated.

The financial report, prepared by the County Finance Department, which is a division of the Clerk of Courts, indicated by Sept. 30, 1989, the county had a total net worth of about \$243 million, including about \$25 million in undesignated money after debts and assets are subtracted.

That additional \$25 million is used by the county for "carry-over" to help pay salaries and other county operations during October and November until tax revenues begin flowing in.

"We're in pretty good shape now, but that may not last," said Bob Wilson, county finance director. "I think we'll go from a period of rapid growth to a period of normal growth pretty soon."

But Wilson was optimistic, saying the county can adjust quickly to meet a period of slower growth.

Commission chairman Sandra

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Fenceleaners

Local baseball fans don't have to drive to Tampa or Lakeland or any of those other major league spring training sites to watch baseball games. The Sanford Little Major League teams opened their season

Tuesday under the lights. Several fans, including these fenceleaners, attended the first games of the new season. Details from Tuesday's action can be found on Page 1B.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan



# FLORIDA BRIEFS



## If the shoe fits, go to jail

**BLOOMINGTON** — Two well-heeled men have been charged with stealing \$1,400 worth of designer shoes from Bloomingdale's in the Town Center mall.

One suspect was a retiree who tried to bribe a shoe salesman to let him slip away with some fancy shoes. The other was a part-time employee who confessed to taking \$925 worth of crocodile shoes on the day he quit, police said Tuesday.

"We don't usually get many shoe thefts," Palm Beach County Sheriff's Detective Dan Riemer said. "I guess they wanted the shoes but couldn't afford to buy them. Or they just didn't want to pay for them."

Robert Spritz, 75, twice approached a Bloomingdale shoe salesman and offered him \$100 to look the other way as he swiped some shoes, investigators said.

The 22-year-old employee told his bosses, who called sheriff's detectives, who rigged the clerk with a hidden microphone.

Spritz returned to the store Monday night and picked out four pairs of Bass, Bally and Ferragamo shoes worth \$457, police reports said. He asked the clerk to put the shoes in a bag and handed him \$110 in cash, according to the reports.

## Police arrest two in robbery of FBI agent

**MIAMI** — Two men have been arrested and charged with the highway robbery of an FBI agent and his wife earlier this month, police say.

Police said Lonnie Mack, 23, of Miami, was arrested Monday night, after being implicated by his alleged accomplice, Louis Jackson, 22, also of Miami.

The unidentified agent and his wife were driving north on Interstate 95 on March 3 when their car hit a tire rim on the pavement, flattening both tires on the driver's side.

When the couple pulled over to change the flats, two men crawled through a hole in the highway fence and jumped the agent, police said.

Although they were unarmed at the time, the two robbers made off with the agent's .357-caliber Magnum, and fired several rounds at the agent when he gave chase.

Police said Mack fired at the agent after robbing him of \$70.

Miami police said the agent's pistol has been given back by someone who bought it. The agent's ID card and his wife's credit cards are still missing, however.

## Tougher water restrictions approved

**BROOKSVILLE** — Water management board members Tuesday voted unanimously to impose tougher water restrictions on drought-plagued areas within the 16-county Southwest Florida Water Management District.

But that action was deferred for two weeks to give Executive Director Peter G. Hubbell time to recommend locations where Phase III restrictions should be implemented, said district spokeswoman Andrea Spadafora.

Some of the most populated cities in Florida lie within the district boundary, including Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater and Sarasota.

"What's being looked at is about the southern two-thirds of the district," Spadafora said.

Since May, all 16 counties have been under Phase II restrictions, which limits the watering of lawns to just three days each week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Areas placed under the tougher restrictions face the banning of lawn watering six days each week. Spadafora said the district has never imposed Phase III limits.

Further Phase III water restrictions, she said, include a reduction in the number of hours each week for watering lawns, a ban on the use of sprinklers between the hours of 8-10 p.m.

That proposed change could influence all of Pasco, Pinellas, Hillsborough, Manatee, Sarasota, DeSoto, Hardee, and portions of Polk, Highlands and Charlotte counties.

## Beaten student clinging to life

**MIAMI** — A 19-year-old man was charged today with the beating of a 15-year-old high school student who was struck in the back of the head during a fight involving about a dozen high school students.

Police charged Juan Carlos Vasquez with attempted second-degree murder in the beating of William Sheffer. Sheffer was hit yesterday with a 4-foot-long stick during a fight outside South Miami Senior High School.

Metro-Dade County homicide detective John Butchko says Vasquez also was charged with a second count of attempted second-degree murder and one count of aggravated assault in the attack on two unidentified boys who were with Sheffer.

Vasquez has also been charged with three counts of using a weapon during the commission of a crime.

One of the victims, a 13-year-old boy, was listed in good condition at Miami Children's Hospital. The 15-year-old was not hospitalized.

Butchko says the incident does not appear to be gang related.

If Sheffer dies, Vasquez will be charged with second-degree murder.

From United Press International reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Fire destroys historic landmark

**United Press International**

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — A fire believed to have been started by vagrants gutted the landmark Lauderdale Hotel, a vacant building that once anchored the city's downtown shopping district.

More than two dozen firefighters battled the flames for 2 1/2 hours Tuesday night but were unable to save the boarded-up building.

"It's gone," fire Lt. Stephen McInerney said. "We're just going to surround and drown."

The blaze was reported shortly after 9 p.m. and was raging

through the top floor of the three-story building when firefighters arrived. By 9:30 p.m., firefighters hoped only to keep the flames from spreading to adjacent buildings.

A crowd of about 80 onlookers gathered to watch as chunks of beige stucco tumbled to the street and the roof collapsed.

McInerney said there was no electric power to the building, which had served as a refuge for homeless people in recent years.

"Someone accidentally started it or started it on purpose," he said.

The Lauderdale Hotel "was the oldest operating hotel in Fort Lauderdale when it closed in the

mid-80s," said Dan Hobby, executive director of the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society.

Built in the 1920s as two hotels, the Bivans Hotel and the Lauderdale Hotel were merged to form the current hotel in the 1920s, Hobby said.

"It was a working-class hotel. It never was a luxury hotel," Hobby said.

The last private owners, Valerie and James Gavigan of Palm Beach, spent about \$50,000 renovating the hotel before the school board condemned it as part of a plan to build a new administrative center downtown.

Property owners in the area

fought to keep their building and the Historic Society gave them historic designation to prevent demolition.

In 1986, the school board abandoned its plans for an office at the site and agreed to turn over the properties to the city.

City officials were looking for a developer to blend the old buildings into the Riverwalk project, an entertainment district along the New River.

Hobby called the loss "very disheartening."

"I had hoped, as had many other people, that building would be saved and reutilized as part of Riverwalk."

## Shuttle payload work delayed by 'no-see-ums'

**United Press International**

**CAPE CANAVERAL** — The \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope's move into the shuttle Discovery's cargo bay was delayed Tuesday to give technicians time to kill pesky "no-see-um" bugs that otherwise might contaminate the sensitive instrument.

High-tech traps were set for the tiny "midges" — insects that look like tiny mosquitoes — and monitored hourly to determine the "body count," officials said.

In the meantime, the telescope's installation into Discovery's cargo bay was put off until Wednesday.

But with launch processing already running ahead of schedule, NASA managers are considering moving Discovery's launch up two days, from April 12 to April 10. An official launch date is expected to be announced Saturday after a formal two-day flight readiness review.

If the flight is moved up — and managers were leaning that way Tuesday — Discovery's countdown would begin around 2:30 p.m. EST on April 7 leading to a launch attempt at 9:24 a.m. Tuesday, April 10. A launch on April 12 would come at 9:21 a.m.

According to Webster's, a midge is a small insect that is a pest to humans and animals. It is a member of the family Chironomidae. Such bugs are known popularly as "punkies" or "no-see-ums."

The telescope and its ultra-clean 94-inch mirror were not in any danger of contamination.

## Former governor: Martinez ads 'ghoulish;' should not be aired

**United Press International**

**TALLAHASSEE** — Campaign advertisements touting Gov. Bob Martinez's record on capital punishment are "ghoulish" and "hypocritical" and should not be aired, former governor Claude Kirk said Tuesday.

In the commercials, which ran during the first two weeks in March, Martinez is given credit for ordering the execution of convicted serial killer Ted Bundy and for beefing up law enforcement in Florida.

"I myself would never have such a ghoulish ad," said Kirk, who was governor when the federal government banned the death penalty in the late 1980s. "His ads didn't impress any kid in the ghetto."

Not only are they ineffective, but Kirk, who is running against Martinez in the Republican primary Sept. 4, said



Claude Kirk  
"Ads are hypocritical" the ads were hypocritical. "Capital punishment is supposed to be a deterrent," Kirk said, noting that only five

of the 113 death warrants Martinez signed in his three years in office have been executed.

"A death warrant is nothing if there is no action on it," he said, adding that 308 inmates are currently on Florida's Death Row.

Pete Dunbar, the governor's general counsel and legislative affairs director, said that Kirk was misinformed, and that his "statements were off the wall."

Martinez has signed double the number of death warrants as his predecessor, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, said Dunbar.

Kirk did not outline what Martinez could do to speed up the process, or what he would propose as an effective crime deterrent. Instead, he promised to announce his own plans for the war on crime on Aug. 1.

## More complaints filed against Cocoa cops

**United Press International**

**COCOA** — Five more people came forward Tuesday in the snowballing investigation of criminal and administrative wrongdoing in the Cocoa Police Department, said City Manager Charles McCool.

Thirteen people — nine of them police department employees — have presented a long list of accusations against officers and supervisors, McCool said, including a charge that evidence was falsified.

"The criminal type of allegations include

allegations of tipoffs of drug raids by officers on the force before the raids occur ... to false reports being signed and sent to the criminal justice system by certain officers," McCool said.

McCool said the complaints accused at least five department officials of wrongdoing. He would not say whether Police Chief Gene Powers was named.

"It would not be appropriate for me to comment on that at this time," he said.

## Nixon: Gorbachev should 'pull the plug' on Cuba

**United Press International**

**KEY BISCAYNE** — Former President Richard Nixon urged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to stop propping up Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba.

"Now that the people of Nicaragua have voted out (Daniel) Ortega, it is time for Gorbachev to pull the plug on Castro," Nixon said Tuesday night at a \$250-a-plate fundraiser on Key Biscayne for the Boys Club of Miami.

Nixon praised Gorbachev, calling him "one of the greatest politicians of the century" and "one of the most fascinating figures in international politics."

But he warned that

Gorbachev's reforms were not simply humanitarian.

"Gorbachev knew he had to retreat and reform in order for his party and his country to survive," Nixon said.

And except for Nicaragua's Ortega, Nixon said, "All of the Soviet Union's Third World clients are still in power."

"We must have an understanding with Gorbachev. That the sale of arms to any anti-American regimes in the Western Hemisphere is not to be tolerated."

Nixon, 77, resigned under fire in 1974 for his role in the Watergate break-in. In his latest book, "In the Arena," scheduled to be published next month, he

reveals that the scandal plunged him into a black depression.

During his presidency Nixon maintained a home on Key Biscayne near that of his good friend, banker Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, a Boys Club board member.

The former president appeared at the event for free.

Before his speech at the Key Biscayne Sonesta Beach Hotel, Nixon briefly joined the broccoli dispute that has dogged the current president. Stopping to chat with children seated at a table, he jokingly asked whether they liked the broccoli on their plates.

## LOTTERY

**TALLAHASSEE** — The winning numbers Tuesday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 12, 36, 28, 22 and 31.

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 631.

□ 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

**LOW**

Today...Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s. A 20 percent chance of afternoon showers. Winds to the east at 15 mph.

Tonight...Lows in the mid 60s with a light east wind.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a high again in the mid 80s. Southeast winds at 15 mph and a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Extended outlook...Sunny and warm Friday, partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with a chance of afternoon showers. Lows in the 60s and highs in the 80s.

**FLORIDA TEMPS**

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 7 a.m. EST Wednesday:

City	H	L	Rain
Apalachicola	71	54	0.00
Crestview	71	53	0.00
Daytona Beach	73	61	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	64	49	0.00
Fort Myers	68	43	0.00
Gainesville	71	55	0.00
Jacksonville	68	56	0.00
Key West	68	51	0.00
Miami	64	48	0.00
Pensacola	73	56	0.38
Sarasota Bradenton	64	59	0.00
Tallahassee	76	58	0.00
Tampa	62	42	0.00
Vero Beach	63	41	0.00
West Palm Beach	64	51	0.00

**EXTENDED OUTLOOK**

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
PtyCldy 77-85	PtyCldy 78-80	Sunny 86-72	PtyCldy 87-70	Cloudy 78-67

**MOON PHASES**

FIRST April 2

FULL April 10

LAST April 18

NEW April 26

**BEACH CONDITIONS**

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

**BOATING**

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft should exercise caution.

Today...wind east 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers.

Tonight...wind east 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers.

**NATIONAL TEMPS**

City & Forecast	H	L	Prc
Albuquerque sp	64	48	0.00
Anchorage r	42	33	0.00
Atlanta cy	63	47	0.00
Baltimore sy	47	25	0.00
Billings cy	48	28	0.00
Birmingham cy	51	34	0.00
Bismarck sp	56	25	0.00
Boston sy	57	25	0.00
Brownsville cy	71	43	3.6
Buffalo sy	51	26	0.1
Burlington Vt. pc	59	19	0.00
Chicago cy	58	31	0.00
Cincinnati cy	51	34	0.00
Cleveland sp	42	24	0.00
Columbus Ohio pc	49	24	0.00
Dallas tx	69	47	0.00
Denver r	63	33	3.6
Des Moines r	53	42	0.00
Daytona sy	45	26	0.00
Daytona tn	44	26	1.7
El Paso pc	73	53	0.00
Evansville r	56	29	0.00
Fargo pc	44	24	0.5
Hartford vt	58	18	0.00
Honolulu sy	83	68	1.4
Houston tx	69	48	0.00
Indianapolis cy	51	34	0.00
Kansas City r	56	41	0.00
Las Vegas pc	62	41	0.00
Little Rock r	56	42	3.7
Los Angeles cy	59	34	0.00
Louisville cy	56	38	0.00
Milwaukee pc	49	28	0.00
Minneapolis cy	56	36	0.00
Nashville cy	60	41	0.00
New Orleans cy	63	43	0.00
New York r	43	28	0.00
Oklahoma City ts	45	47	3.6
Philadelphia sy	44	27	0.00
Phoenix cy	85	61	0.00
Pittsburgh pc	42	23	0.00
Portland Me. sy	54	14	0.00
Portland Ore sy	73	53	0.00
St. Louis r	55	32	0.00
Salt Lake City sh	63	42	4.1
San Diego cy	63	56	0.00
San Francisco cy	65	51	0.00



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Six arrested at nightclub

FERN PARK — Three patrons and three "entertainers" were arrested for allegedly lap dancing in violation of the county adult entertainment ordinance in Fern Park Tuesday night.

The arrests were made by City County Investigative Bureau agents at the House of Babes, U.S. Highway 17-92, at about 11 p.m. The agents report entering the upscale nightclub and seeing the suspects participating in "straddle dancing," involving sexual contact.

Charged are: Troy Steven Komarowski, 26, of Naples; Erin Marie McGuire, 32, 608 Ivanhoe St., Casselberry; Fergus Sean Murphy, 23, of Ft. Pierce; Vicki Lynn Terek, 26, of Orlando; Billie Dawn Tochtrop, 38, 90 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs; and Donald Howard Cavaler, 28, of Fairport, N.Y.

### Sanford woman reports beating

SANFORD — City police here report charging LeRoy Mills, 31, 17 William Clark Court, Sanford, with aggravated battery. He is accused of beating Jonnie Mae Bush across the back and on the wrist with a tree branch.

The incident occurred outside Mills' house about 5:45 p.m. Tuesday and he was arrested there five minutes later.

### Child abuse charged

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report charging Jonnie Edwards, 33, 1306 Park Villa Place, Winter Springs, with aggravated child abuse. She was arrested on a warrant at the county jail at 3:25 p.m. Tuesday. Details of the allegations were not reported.

### Woman accused of bilking grandfather

LONGWOOD — A 20-year-old Longwood woman, who was caretaker for her elderly grandfather, has been arrested for allegedly stealing and forging checks drawn on the grandfather's bank account.

Longwood police allege Cindy Mae Horton, 812 N. Grant St., forged the checks and had another woman cash them and then return to her a total of \$750, stolen from the account of L.D. Horton, 401 E. Palmetto Lane, Longwood, in March.

Police allege Horton knew her grandfather had limited funds. The checks she allegedly drew caused his bank account to become overdrawn and caused him to unknowingly issue bad checks to pay his bills, police said.

Horton was arrested at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the police station on charges of exploitation of an aged or disabled adult and forgery.

### Four arrested on pot charges

CASSELBERRY — City County Investigative Bureau agents executed a search warrant at 551 Jasmine Road, Casselberry, and arrested two residents and two visitors after reportedly finding marijuana, including two plants growing at the house.

James Patrick Patterson, 28, and Nyla Lorene Nazworth, 18, both of that address, are charged with cultivation and possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana (67 grams) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Scott Al Zeigler, 27, 811 Hibiscus Road, Casselberry; and Randy Lynn Pitzer, 31, 1029 Princess Gate, Winter Park, were charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

### Man charged with aggravated assault

SANFORD — A man who allegedly pointed a gun at a victim and said "I ought to blow you away right now" was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies after the incident at 2004 Southwest Road, rural Sanford.

The arrest was made there at 10:52 a.m. Monday. Reginald Eugene Edwards, 31, of that address, is charged with aggravated assault and use of a firearm in a felony.

### Burglary suspect flees, caught

FERN PARK — Seminole County sheriff's deputies searched for a man seen kicking in a glass door at Kar Parts, 150 O'Brien Road, Fern Park, at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday. They reported locating and arresting a suspect at about midnight.

Jack Raymond Hill, 29, of Orlando, who reportedly matched a witness' description of the burglary suspect, was found in a car on Hamlin Drive, Fern Park, and arrested after questioning. He is charged with burglary and resisting arrest without violence.

### Man arrested on a DUI charge

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

• William Jane Chadwick, 21, 234 Red Branch Lane, Winter Park, was arrested at 2:48 a.m. Tuesday after his truck was seen speeding and traveling erratically on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

# Chamber wants beach 'socks'

By LAURA L. BULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — What Lake Monroe needs is a couple of pairs of socks. Sanford Chamber Executive Director Dave Farr told the city commission this week.

Farr, director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, referred to the recommendation of a study commissioned by the city last year. Oceanography expert Haiang Wang recommended placing large sock-like longard tubes at the lake bottom to end washing away of the marina beach and to create a bigger, better waterfront playground.

Farr asked the city to pick up the project where the chamber will leave off — looking for money to do it. The chamber tourism committee had pursued the project, won a \$50,000 tourism development grant last year, then sought Wang to decide what could be done with

the beach.

In July, the city granted the chamber's request to spend \$5,000 completing Wang's study.

Now, Farr said, the chamber has done all it can do. He asked the city to apply for a grant from the Seminole County Tourism Development Council — who last year gave the chamber a grant that will need to be spent before its Sept. 30 deadline — and to continue looking for ways to pay for the estimated \$400,000 needed to restore the beach.

Farr also recommended creation of a small tax increment financing (TIF) district, where property taxes collected on the marina would be used to help pay for beach restoration. Earlier this month the commission agreed to establish the first TIF in the city for the \$100 million regional mall proposed for 214 acres at I-4 and State Road 46.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan, who was the only

commissioner to vote against the mall TIF, balked at Farr's request for a "mini-TIF."

"That really would be a mini-TIF," McClanahan joked, referring to requests to reduce rent for marina tenants heard earlier at the meeting.

Any discussion of improving the beachfront property — and its value — should be coupled with scheduled discussions about rent reductions for property at the marina, City Manager Frank Faison said.

The commission agreed to

apply for a TIF grant, and to discuss both marina items at a work session April 9.

Wang, chairman of the University of Florida coastal and oceanographic engineering department, recommended placing a system of sand-filled tubes at the lake bottom from the eastern end of the Holiday Inn property to the western end. The tubes would create an artificial perched beach about 75 feet in depth, which would stop wind and waves from washing sand into the lake channel.

## 'Junk' raft to attempt sailing of Atlantic

United Press International

KEY WEST — Florida environmentalists plan to sail across the Atlantic on a 45-foot rubbish raft made of old tires, empty soda bottles and other junk to demonstrate that garbage can be recycled into something useful.

"The raft is essentially made of used auto tires we've picked up from the beaches and streets of Key West, stuffed with soda bottles and Styrofoam cups and plates," Christopher Welland, the leader of the raft project, said Tuesday.

"Everything used has been rescued from our environment in an effort to show people there is no such thing as waste."

The raft, called the Globalismo, is made of rows of tires, stacked end to end to form 10 rubber "logs" then lashed together and filled with empty bottles, plastic jugs and plastic foam rubbish.

The 500-square-foot sail is made of discarded sails sewn together. The current mast is a piece of bamboo.

"We're still testing that for strength. We may have to use some other recycled wood," Welland said.

The square-rigged raft is being built by about a dozen volunteers organized as CREATE, for Creative Responsible Environmental Action Through Education. Children at Poinciana Elementary School helped collect the component trash.

Welland is confident the raft will prove seaworthy.

"I couldn't think of anything safer than a few thousand soda bottles encased in rubber logs. You're talking about something virtually unsinkable. As long as we're floating we can sail it," he said.

"The prevailing winds and currents will take us where we want to go. Its integrity as a vessel is perfectly secure."

The raft is scheduled to leave Key West from Fort Zachary Taylor on April 22, Earth Day, for a shake-down cruise under tow up the Intracoastal Waterway to St. Augustine. From there, Welland and a

seven-member crew will set sail across the Atlantic in mid-June, hoping to reach Great Britain by mid-August and then sail through the English Channel to Germany.

They hope to finance the trip with corporate sponsors and by selling advertising space on the mizzenmast.

Welland, a German-born artist and recycling consultant, plans to use the ship as a publicity platform to develop CREATE into an environmental education program for school children.

"It is designed to be implemented in school curriculums at very little financial cost or teacher workload. The primary purpose is to give young children an opportunity to participate, to infuse some fun into the morbid topic of environmental preservation."

"That's the only way we are going to interest children who are tired of being lectured to," Welland said. "The message is that however isolated your Garden of Eden is, there is no escape from global environmental pollution."

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## NOTICE OF LAND USE CHANGE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD APRIL 5, 1990

The City Commission of the City Lake Mary, Florida will hold a Public Hearing on April 5, 1990, at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider land use amendments as shown in the map below. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Chambers, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. The City Commission will consider recommendations from the Local Planning Agency.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed changes and/or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk, 120 E. Lake Mary Boulevard, Suite 115, Lake Mary, Florida. Copies of the amendments may be inspected at City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A. M. until 5:00 P. M.



1. Property north of Lake Mary Blvd. and east of Rinehart Road. A portion of the former Village PUD with the addition of Parcel 9 directly west of the Village PUD. Change from Medium Density Residential ( $\pm$  6 units per acre) to High Density Residential ( $\pm$  9 units per acre). Jeno and Gina Paulucci and Cynthia Soderstrom, Applicants.
2. Property on the southeast corner of the intersection of Country Club Road and Main Road. Change from Rural Residential ( $\pm$  1 unit per acre) to Low Density Residential ( $\pm$  2.5 units per acre). Southland Realty Investments, applicant.

PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS MEETING, THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, THEY MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE MADE

DATED: March 12, 1990

## Study: NASA's impact on area near \$2 billion

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The economic impact of the Kennedy Space Center and NASA operations on Central Florida will amount to nearly \$2 billion in 1990, a university study released Tuesday shows.

The University of Central Florida's Department of Economics also concluded the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's economic impact on Brevard County, where the Kennedy Space Center is located, would grow to some \$1.7 billion this year.

In 1989, the report said, the total effect on Brevard County was \$896 million in wages, 37,346 jobs and \$1.5 billion in output. The total effect on the whole Central Florida region was \$985 million in wages, 42,574 jobs and \$1.6 billion in output.

Most of the money is generated in the transportation industry. For example, in 1988, 11,188 men and women held space-related transportation jobs that generated \$412 million in wages and total output of \$592 million.

The federal government, including NASA, accounted for 2,565 Central Florida jobs in 1988 with \$126 million in wages and total output of \$137 million.

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### EDITORIALS

## Sideshow: Death

In the Texas governor's race, the primary criterion to hold office seemed to be the number of notches on the lethal injection needle.

The same thing seems to be happening in Florida, where the incumbent is pandering to public fury and frustration over violent crime by bragging on television about how many heads he has served up through capital punishment. The same macabre sideshow could be developing in the California governor's race.

In Texas, a former governor trying to reclaim his old job was featured in a TV commercial showing him strolling along a hallway lined with huge photographs of criminals executed during his term in office.

At the end of the ad, he intones: "Only a governor can make executions happen. I did, and I will."

The commercial was in response to one of his Democratic primary opponents who bragged in TV spots that, as attorney general, he carried out 32 executions.

In Florida, Gov. Bob Martinez' TV spots rely on the visage of notorious sex-slayer Ted Bundy. Martinez proudly proclaims that he has signed 90 death warrants, and then the camera freezes on Bundy's smirking face.

In California, former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein's amazingly effective TV spot concludes with the claim that she is "the only Democrat for governor for the death penalty." In speeches around the state, she has recounted murder scenes in gory detail.

Her opponent, Attorney General John Van de Kamp, is on the defensive about the death penalty. He admits he is personally opposed, but he is quick to point out that he sent 42 convicts to death row as a district attorney.

U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson, California's Republican candidate for governor, touts his federal death-penalty legislation and also goes in for graphic description when discussing crime victims.

The death penalty is in the news, of course, with California's first execution since 1967 soon to be carried out, but it's hardly the most significant issue a California governor will have to face. It's not even the most significant crime-fighting issue.

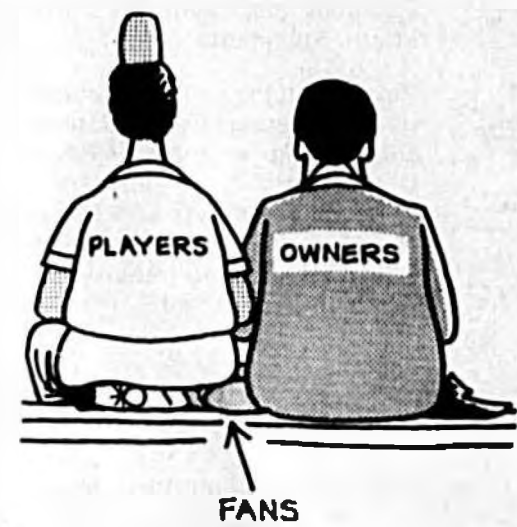
This issue is too complex to use death-penalty zeal as a measure of gubernatorial suitability.

The voters shouldn't fall for this kind of pandering.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

## Berry's World



Jim Berry  
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### BEN WATTENBERG

## Jackson's terse verse gets worse

In the 1984 presidential campaign, the Rev. Jesse Jackson began his lifetime running-for-president career with terse verse. Remember: "From the gutter to the uppermost," "From the outhouse to the White House," and "The text out of context is pretext," and, later, the immortal "Super Tuesday is superficial."

Jackson's recent address to the Democratic Leadership Council in New Orleans shows signs of reversion, inversion, but not conversion. It was rhyme time again, right there up in the title of his speech: "Delighted to be United." Jackson missed one more rhyme, but it was inherent in his remarks: "re-ignited."

Jackson says the Democratic moderates should be congratulated. Why? Because, he says, the moderates have finally understood that Jackson was right all along. Sweet. It is the political equivalent of amorous action from an anaconda, which hugs so hard it hurts. Left unchallenged, it is high caliber Republican ammunition.

In New Orleans, Jackson said he was for big defense cuts all along, and now even moderates are for cuts. See?

No. There is a difference, and it's not only that today moderate Democrats are for moderate defense cuts, and Jackson is for huge ones.

For, unlike moderate Democrats, Jackson was

for massive (25 percent) defense cuts when the Soviet military budget was climbing, when the Soviets were in Afghanistan, when the Soviets owned the turf and corroded the soul of Eastern Europe, when the Soviets were building more missiles, when the Soviets were financing arms and advisers to communists in Central America, when, unlike today, it was Reagan, not Gorbachev, who said the Soviet Union was an evil empire.

While Jackson was in Havana toasting communists — "Long live Fidel Castro! Long live Che Guevara! Long live Patrice Lumumba!" he said — moderate Democrats were saying there was a real threat from the Soviet Union and we ought to stay militarily strong. Neither red nor dead.



Jesse is also messy with the facts.

said rhyming moderates. But Jackson is no Castro convert; he still publicly applauds his salute to Fidel in Havana.

Jesse is also messy with the facts about who is for what kind of affirmative action. He preaches the ruinous doctrine of racial "set-asides," which indeed belongs in quota marks. But the the DLC's statement of principles issued in New Orleans goes precisely the other way: "We believe the promise of America is equal opportunity, not equal outcomes."

The DLC statement also says: "We believe the government should respect individual liberty and stay out of our private lives and personal decisions." Certainly — and unexceptional. But Jackson, surely looking ahead to the California primary, said he was very pleased because the context of the text revealed that the DLC, just like Jackson, was going out of its way to endorse gay rights. Or, as a Jackson-style rhyming headline might put it: "Dems say tres gay." But the new chairman of the DLC, Gov. Bill Clinton, said, "We never even discussed that."

Jesse Jackson has played a big role in transforming the image of liberalism into a far-out political movement, out of touch with the views and values of most Americans. That spreading perception about one part of the Democratic Party, has hurt the whole party.



### DAVID S. BRODER

## Washington needs a dose of reality

WASHINGTON — Of all the frauds perpetrated in Washington over the last few years, none has been more damaging than the annual pretense that Congress and the President are gradually but steadily whittling down the budget deficit. It feeds an ill-justified complacency. And it postpones serious efforts to deal with the barrier to action on every challenge from our deteriorating transportation network to the needs of the fledgling democracies in Eastern Europe and Central America.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.) has received much credit for publicizing the fact that growing surpluses in the Social Security trust fund have been used to mask the deficit. But his proposal to cut those Social Security taxes would, by itself, only make the overall red-ink problem worse.

A more effective way to expose the fiscal chicanery of current budget-making has been suggested by Sen. Terry Sanford (D-N.C.). It will be considered later this spring when the Senate Budget Committee takes up proposals for improving the budget process.

Sanford has done his homework. He understands that the annual autumn ritual in which the President and Congress congratulate each other for "reaching the target" set by the 1985 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law is a charade. He also understands that even if, by some miracle, the Democrats in Congress and the Republican administration were to agree to the ambitious deficit-reduction plan proposed by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), when the deficit "disappeared" in 1994, the national debt would continue to grow by billions of dollars each year.

The reason is that the current deficit calculations are rigged to make the politicians look good. Even while G-R-H "discipline" supposedly has been in effect, Sanford points out, roughly \$250 billion has been added to the national debt each year. That is why the statutory limit on the debt had to be raised from \$1.9 trillion in November 1985 to \$3.1 trillion in November 1989. That is the real measure of how far we are falling short of paying our bills.

That number is important because it drives the annual interest payments — which are spiraling upward and leaving less and less room in the budget for everything else. This is the hidden tax we are paying for not getting serious about the rising burden of public debt.

Sanford proposes exposing reality by defining the deficit in bluntly unambiguous terms as the annual increase in the federal debt. He would also require that the unified budget be presented in a three-part format simple enough that even a mathematical simpleton like me could see where the government actually stands.

First would be the retirement funds budget — including Social Security and Medicare. It would show the balance left when payments made to beneficiaries are deducted from all the income for the year: employee and employer contributions, payments from general funds and the interest from the Treasury for securities held in trust. Thus it would accomplish Moynihan's goal of preventing the retirement trust fund from masking the true deficit.

Second would be the deficit and debt account, which would start with the national debt at the beginning of the year, add the amount of the interest bill, deduct any payments made during the year to reduce the debt, and yield a year-end debt figure which would be used to spotlight the actual deficit for that year.

Everything else would be show as the government's operating budget. The income side would include all non-retirement taxes. The spending side would include all non-retirement entitlements, defense and the domestic programs.

Sanford would require that operating budget be balanced every year, and enforce the discipline by a mechanism modeled on the G-R-H sequester or across-the-board spending cut. But unlike G-R-H, he would prevent or penalize evasions like hiding the cost of the savings-and-loan bailout or using date-shifting dodges to skirt the limits.

The General Accounting Office has just given Sanford analyses showing that his format would have shown the government ran operating budget deficits of \$27 billion in fiscal 1988 and almost \$19 billion in fiscal 1989 — requiring further belt-tightening or revenue increases both those years.

Using the administration's optimistic projected budget numbers, GAO calculates that the operating budget would swing into surplus by \$19 billion in fiscal 1990 and \$36 billion in fiscal 1991. But the Sanford format, GAO shows, would also highlight the fact that the real debt would be growing by more than \$200 billion in each of those years and annual interest payments would be running around \$260 billion a year.



The current deficit calculations are rigged to make the politicians look good.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Three lawmakers alienate colleagues

WASHINGTON — Three mouthy congressmen from Reagan country have wandered so far to the right that they're beginning to make nuisances of themselves on Capitol Hill.

The mere mention of their names — William Dannemeyer, Robert Dornan and Dana Rohrabacher — causes eyes to roll and tongues to wag. All three are Southern California Republicans from the bastion of right-wing America, Orange County. Their specialty is moral outrage and their issues are abortion, homosexuality and pornography. Follow them around long enough and this is what you will see:

• Dannemeyer submitting to the Congressional Record explicit details of homoerotic acts involving vegetables and light bulbs.

• Rohrabacher sending graphic letters to his colleagues describing a live sex show in New York that was indirectly supported by the National Endowment for the Arts.

• Dornan flying off in an ideological rage about abortion. They eclipse even the likes of Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., a conservative pit bull who has learned to use the system to become a power broker. Dannemeyer, Dornan and Rohrabacher don't have the most conservative voting records in Congress, but their pushy style robs them of the credibility it takes to wield power on Capitol Hill. Of the three, Rohrabacher is still a novelty. A former Reagan speech writer, he barreled into office in 1988 with the endorsement of Oliver North, who campaigned for him. He says he emulates Ernest Hemingway — a man's man. He pulls around with heavy-metal rocker Sammy Hagar and says John Wayne taught him how to drink tequila.

In February, Rohrabacher sent his colleagues in the House a letter complaining about federal funding for sexually explicit art. Not content to leave anything to the imagination, Rohrabacher described in vivid detail the sexual elements of a stage act subsidized by federal funding.

Rohrabacher says he is not on a morality crusade and should not be lumped in with Dornan and Dannemeyer. He merely wants to protect the taxpayers' money.

One Democratic congressman who works on a committee with Rohrabacher told us that he often blurts out irrelevant comments or questions. "We're playing poker and he's playing gin rummy," the Democrat said.

Yet lawmakers told our associates Scott Sleek and Jim Lynch that at least they can deal with Rohrabacher. Few say the same about Dornan and Dannemeyer, the dogmatic duo who have become synonymous with belligerence.

One House colleague described Dornan as an "unguided missile" because of his temper. Last year, in a debate over abortion, he compared his opponents in the House to the late Sen. Joe McCarthy. Former Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., once had Dornan's microphone disconnected when Dornan got carried away in a floor speech on contra aid.

Dannemeyer has focused his outrage on homosexuals. He voted against a congressional study of "hate crimes" against minorities because it would have included a study of gay bashing. He once pushed for restrictions on people with AIDS because he said they emit "spores" that cause birth defects.

Such talk may play well with enough Southern Californians to get the three re-elected, but the trio often flops in Washington.



They eclipse even the likes of Rep. Newt Gingrich.



## LOCAL BRIEFS

### Zoo offers new Zoopon Book

SANFORD — The Central Florida Zoological Park has unveiled the Zoopon Book.  
The Zoopon Books has two-for-one coupons from more than 100 hundred Central Florida restaurants and attractions. About 85 percent of the coupons are for restaurants, said Linda Cavanaugh, who coordinates fundraisers for the zoo.  
"This is a good way to get information out about the zoo," Cavanaugh said. About one third of restaurants contacted for participation in the project did not know a zoo was located in Sanford, she said.  
Zoopon Books are available for \$10 each at several locations. For more information, call Cavanaugh at 831-5015.

### Race to benefit charity

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte Springs Rotary Spring Classic 5K Run will benefit Life Concepts, a non-profit organization that provides homes, workshops and summer camp for physically and mentally disabled people. The run will be April 7 at 8 a.m. Entry forms are available at the Track Shack, 1322 N. Mills Ave., Orlando, and at the Sport Port at Oak Grove Shoppes in Altamonte Springs. Advance registration is \$8 in advance or \$10 at the race. The race will begin at Oak Grove Shoppes on State Road 434. Awards will be given to winners in the male and female divisions. A Kiddie Run will begin at 9 a.m. for children 8-years-old and under. For more information, call the Track Shack at 898-1313.

## Building

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Nevertheless, she added, a primary goal would be to "bring in the humanities: music, dance and the dramatic arts."  
Bentley said that the increasing cultural diversity of the area would help to enhance such uses of the structure.  
Last night, the Seminole County School Board approved in concept the leasing of the Harper Academy to the Georgetown group.  
Harper Academy, located at 1010 Pine Ave., Sanford, is one of the city's oldest schools that housed black students in the days before integration.  
After the property had failed to

sell after three years on the market, Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities, had offered the building several months ago to the Sanford Fire Department as a place to practice extinguishing blazes.

Last night's decision will allow the group of black leaders to lease the building for a "nominal amount" and turn it into a community center.

Board attorney Ned Julian expressed concern that the group intended to use the facility as a commercial property. "It would be improper for them to use a public building for profit,"

he said. He explained it would also be a violation of the Constitution.

The board said Julian should draw up a lease agreement that would include a clause banning the community association from using the building for any profit-making enterprises.

The Sanford Historical Preservation and Trust Foundation, which supported the group's request to obtain the building to restore it as a reminder of a part of Sanford's history, suggested that the facility could be used as a headquarters of Tajiri Arts International and as a central meeting location for civic groups, after school youth programs, senior citizen groups, the Georgetown Community Association or other business consortium or advisory board.

Chairman Ann Neiswender said she supported the preservation of the building by the group, but did not want to be responsible if they used the facility for profit.

Several years ago, the Bookeritown Community Improvement Association worked out a similar agreement with the school board for the use of the former Bookeritown School, 4831 Gilbert St., Lake Monroe. The board renewed the \$1-a-year lease with that group at last night's meeting.

The Harper Academy building, appraised at \$67,000, has been closed since the early 1980s and has fallen into disrepair. Once the board approves the final lease agreement, the Georgetown Community Association plans to use grants and donations to restore the building.

## Shooting

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fiscated a rifle from the house, police said.  
Terry Cardwell, of 407 Magnolia Ave., was wounded by a .22-caliber bullet fired from a rifle at about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sanford police reported. The bullet passed through his chest and exited through his back.

Police allege that Cardwell's brother, Billy Baxter Moore, 48, of the same address, wounded Cardwell, and aimed the rifle at him again to try to fire more shots.

The gun jammed and Cardwell ran from the house to his van.  
He drove away, enroute to Central Florida Regional Medical Center, with Moore allegedly chasing the van on foot. Capt. Charles Fagan said today.

Cardwell flagged down a Sanford police patrolman at Fourth Street at Park Avenue. Moore was captured at Seventh Street and Myrtle Avenue. He was arrested at 11:37 a.m. In addition to attempted murder, Moore is charged with use of a firearm in a felony and shooting inside an occupied dwelling.

Moore was returned to the scene to let police into the house

to collect evidence related to the shooting, Fagan said.

Cardwell was transported to the hospital, where hospital officials reported he remained today in stable condition.  
Bond for Moore is \$25,000.

## Report

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are paid.  
No one really knows what concurrency will do to the budget," Wilson said. "But everyone's looking at it and I'm sure the county will make the proper adjustments."

Glenn said the county's cost of concurrency is being studied by a consultant hired earlier this year to design a "concurrency management" system. She said the county has already begun some preparation by growth by building the \$12 million Yankee Lake wastewater plant west of Interstate 4, using a portion of \$41 million in bonds sold in 1987 that are repaid by water and sewer fees.

In addition, the county has sold \$42 million in bonds to pay for road improvements, which will be repaid by gasoline taxes, Glenn said.

Wilson said another looming undefined problem is the effect "concurrency" may have on the county budget. Concurrency is the state requirement that roads, water, sewers and other "infrastructure" government services must be in place at or before the time growth occurs.

Wilson said while the county has a system of impact fees that requires developers to pay for infrastructure needs of their new homes and commercial buildings when they're completed, concurrency could require the county to pay for many of those improvements before the fees

are made to meet the demand of Hi-Oaks residents. Harling said the Claytons would donate 15 acres of the site for an elementary school, which would increase the density in the remaining acreage to more than two homes per acre.

Warren recommended denial of the Hi-Oaks project, but commissioners Sandra Glenn, Fred Streetman and Jennifer Kelley voted against her. Commissioner Bob Sturm supported Warren's recommendation to deny the project.

On a new motion to approve the project, Warren joined Glenn, Streetman and Kelley to support the project. Sturm voted against it.

Before the Hi-Oaks project was considered, commissioners voted 4-1 against the 221-acre Magnolia Lake proposal west of Old State Road 13 and north of the Lake Lenelle Woods subdivision. Landowner Mike Hattaway sought permission to build about 660 homes on the project, but commissioners said they would prefer a lower density in a planned development.

Because Hattaway offered no site plan for the project, most commissioners said he should return so they could make an informed decision on the proposal. Speaking to more homes on central water and sewer service is better than fewer homes on wells and septic tanks, Warren recommended approval of the project, but commissioners voted 4-1 against her to deny it.

Commissioners united to oppose a 437-acre development on the northern shores of Lake Mills between the communities of Chulovita and Chulovits.

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## Tammy Faye Bakker halts services

United Press International  
ORLANDO — Tammy Faye Bakker has stopped holding local worship services because of a zoning dispute over her converted warehouse-church, a follower said Tuesday.

Bakker and about 150 followers held one Sunday morning service in the building in a warehouse district just south of Orlando before county building officials ordered them out, saying the area was zoned for commercial buildings — not churches.

Since that March 11 service, Bakker has held no local worship services.

A Bakker follower who declined to give her name said Tuesday that Bakker could not afford to move the church to another location, which would be its fourth in less than a year.

"We will not have services until further notice," she said. "When you're paying on a lease at one place, you don't go out

and get another place.

County officials say New Covenant Church moved into the old Tupperware building without seeking rezoning or submitting the necessary paperwork to show the building was suitable for a large number of people.

Joanne McMurray, the county's assistant zoning director, said Tuesday that her department had asked the church to send a letter outlining how it intends to use the building so officials can determine whether it is being used appropriately.

She said a letter had arrived from the church, but officials had not yet reviewed it.

She said she expected the county to decide whether the building is suitable for church uses in about two weeks.

"If there are any problems, we will provide them with whatever mechanism they can use to obtain administrative relief," she said.

Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker moved to Orlando last May after their PTL ministry in Fort Mill, S.C., collapsed amid charges of fraud and sexual impropriety.  
They originally moved into an

abandoned shopping center, but were evicted. The church then began holding services in a piano store but was forced out in February when the store's manager lost his lease.

## Lawyer admits taking thousands

United Press International

HARTFORD, Conn. — A lawyer has pleaded guilty to bilking his clients of more than \$600,000 before he left his wife and fled to Florida where he married another woman and worked as a bartender.

William M. Buzanoski, 44, of New Britain, also agreed never to practice law again in Connecticut when he pleaded guilty to 18 criminal charges Thursday in Superior Court.

Buzanoski disappeared in September 1988 after complaints began to surface from

clients who said they had given the lawyer thousands of dollars for investments.

Buzanoski acknowledged he swindled his clients either by selling them Bahamian bonds he printed himself or by embezzling money from real estate bonds.

He said he started out with good intentions, "but when things didn't work out, I took money" for himself.

While being sought by authorities, Buzanoski worked at several jobs including bartending and married a woman who said she was unaware he had a wife in Connecticut.

## Pigs

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captured, Blakely said. Blakely said the county will still realize a steady income at \$18 a head for 80 hogs per month.

"I know what they say about rabbits, but I know every time I go out there, it seems like there's more of the little rascals running around," Blakely said.

In February the state Department of Agriculture told Godwin, the county's contracted hog trapper, he can no longer sell the swine trapped at the county dump to meat processing plants out of fear they could spread disease to humans if they are contaminated by the garbage.

Blakely said the hogs can be sold to individuals as long as Godwin warns the buyers the hogs were fed on garbage.

The state ordered the county

last fall to remove the swine out of fear they may spread diseases to area domestic hogs. As a result, the county hired Godwin, agreeing to allow him exclusive rights to trap the hogs in return for \$52 a head up to 80 hogs per month. The next highest bidder offered the county \$17.50 per head, still 50 cents less than Godwin's new agreed-upon payment.

Blakely said the county's contract with Godwin stated if he captured more than 80 hogs, they were given free by the county as an incentive to remove as many hogs as quickly as possible. Godwin has paid the county \$8,320 for the hogs he's captured so far, Blakely said. He said the money goes into the county solid waste fund.

## DEATHS

### GARY MICHAEL FELKER

Gary Michael Felker, 42, 637 Alpine St., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at his residence. Born Jan. 4, 1947, in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., he moved to Altamonte Springs in 1975 from there. He was an auto mechanic.  
Survivors include wife, Ethel, Altamonte Springs; daughter, Terry Rogers, Lawrenceburg; son, Gary M. Jr., Altamonte Springs; mother, Nadine, Lawrenceburg; sisters, Gail Clanton, Lawrenceburg, Glynda Wells, Sanford; two grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### JAMES WALTER GIVENS

James Walter Givens, 35, 1478 Sun Shadow Drive, Casselberry, died Monday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Aug. 1, 1954, in Chipley, he moved to Casselberry from Chattanooga, Tenn. He was a member of the Union Hill Missionary Baptist Church, Chattanooga. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include wife, Margaret L.; mother, Arleatha, Orlando; son, Veron, Orlando; daughter, LaCarra, Orlando; brothers, Lawrence, Orlando, Jack Grey, Cocoa Beach; sisters, Frances Neely, Judy Cobb, both of Orlando, Shirley Wilson, Winter Springs.

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

### SHALEE MARIE O'BAUGH

Shalee Marie O'baugh, infant, 1715 Sunset Drive, Longwood, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. She was born in Sanford on March 25, 1990.

Survivors include parents, Gary L. and Teresa L. Ragan, both of Longwood; paternal grandparents, John and Ruth Hudson, Center Hill; maternal grandmother, Linda Ragan, Longwood; brother, Cody Ragan, Longwood.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

### ALEX PELEPKO

Alex Pelepkio, 62, 2600 Georgia Ave., Sanford, died Monday at his residence. Born April 19, 1927, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he moved to Sanford from Linden, N.J., in 1980. He was a tool and die maker and a Catholic. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include sisters, Catherine Jackoske, St. Clair Shores, Mich.; Mary, Wilkes-Barre.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### JOHN THOMAS PERRY

John Thomas Perry, 40, 321 Cherokee Court, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Or-

lando Regional Medical Center, Sand Lake. Born July 12, 1949, in South Weymouth, Mass., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Abington, Mass., in 1990. He was an automobile mechanic and a Catholic.

Survivors include sons, John Thomas II, Altamonte Springs, Charles Edward, Steven Allen, both of Hanover, Mass.; father, William Patrick Amboy, Wash.; brothers, William Patrick II, South Weymouth, Robert Vincent, Las Vegas, Richard Francis, Plymouth, Mass.

Banfield Mortuary Services, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

### JOSEPH DAVID ROTH

Joseph David Roth, 73, Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Sunday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born June 3, 1916, in Chicago, he moved to Winter Springs from Rochester, N.Y., in 1975. He was a vice president for National Business Forms, Rochester, and an Episcopalian. He was an Army veteran and a member of the VFW Post No. 8207, Longwood.

Survivors include wife, Veronica R.

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

### RUBY MAE SMITH

Ruby Mae Smith, 43, Apt. 58, Castle Brewer Court, died at her residence Saturday. Born Oct. 4, 1946, in Sanford, she moved to Sanford in 1978 from Rochester,

N.Y. She was a homemaker and a member of Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford.

Survivors include son, Marvin, Sanford; brothers, Jerome Brown, Pittsburg, Otis Brown, Rochester; sisters, Linda Thomas and Beverly Brown, both of Rochester; one grandson.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

## FUNERALS

### BANKS, VIOLA BAGLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Bagley Banks, 82, of Snow Hill, who died Sunday will be Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church, Old Lake Harney Road. Geneva interment will be in the New Corinth Cemetery on Friday in Leslie, Ga. Visitation will be Wednesday evening from 6 p.m. at the Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park.

Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.



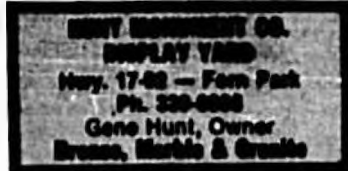
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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Defense rests in Poindexter case

WASHINGTON — The defense in John Poindexter's Iran-Contra trial rested its case without calling the accused former national security adviser to the stand, setting the stage for closing arguments and jury deliberations.

"We don't believe the government proved its case," Poindexter's lead attorney, Richard Becker, said Tuesday when asked why the former Reagan administration official was not called to testify.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene ordered both sides to federal court on Wednesday for jury instructions and scheduled closing arguments for Friday.

The defense tried to refute prosecution claims Poindexter masterminded the scheme to sell U.S. arms to Iran and divert some of those profits to the Nicaraguan Contras at a time when Congress outlawed such aid.

Becker tried to dilute his client's influence over events and attempted to deflect blame.

Defense lawyers also tried to show Poindexter was caught in a highly charged political battle between Congress and the White House, but Greene did not allow testimony on that subject.

### After-tax profits off

WASHINGTON — After-tax profits of American corporations crept up by 2.8 percent or \$4.3 billion in the fourth quarter of 1989 but fell by 4.7 percent or \$8 billion for the year, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

"I think what we've learned is a slow-growth economy is one where business profits take the hit," said Robert Dederick, chief economist for Northern Trust in Chicago. "Much of the weakness has been in the manufacturing sector."

In its final estimate of total output of goods and services for the closing three months of last year, the government also said the real gross national product increased by 1.1 percent or \$11.2 billion dollars.

For the year, the GNP was up 3 percent compared to an increase of 4.4 percent in 1988 and an increase of 3.7 percent in 1987.

### Greyhound offers reward on shootings

Greyhound Lines, declaring it would not negotiate with its striking drivers "while a gun is pointed at us," offered a \$100,000 reward for information on 23 shootings aimed at its buses during the three-week labor walkout.

But union officials said the company, which expects to replace its entire work force with non-union drivers by Easter, was using the violence as a ploy to avoid negotiations to end the strike.

P. Anthony Lannie, executive vice president and chief labor negotiator for the company offered the reward at a Washington news conference Tuesday and said at least five union officials have been arrested or are under investigation for alleged violent activity.

"There can be no meaningful negotiations while a gun is pointed at us," Lannie said. "The terrorism must stop."

### Cuba warns U.S. about TV Marti

MEXICO CITY — Cuba jammed the first trial telecast of TV Marti and warned that the attempt by the United States to broadcast television signals to Cuba could bring "incalculable consequences."

The first of a series of tests of the U.S. telecast of TV Marti to Cuba began at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday from the Florida Keys with a multi-colored test pattern followed by baseball highlights and a sampling of entertainment features.

Cuba jammed the signal beginning at about 2:08 a.m. until the test was concluded at 6:45 a.m., a Voice of America source said.

### House moves toward child care vote

WASHINGTON — The House has made progress on child-care legislation as the Rules Committee began hearings on proposals to increase federal aid for day care by billions of dollars.

The Senate passed a child-care bill in June, but House legislation had been stalled since last fall by a turf battle between Democrats in two committees as well as a continuing controversy over funding sectarian care.

From United Press International reports

# Democracy simply is not easy

By PATRICIA KOZA  
United Press International

## Analysis

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Don't look now, but that fragile plant called democracy just sprouted a few more shoots in Central Europe.

While much of the world's media was focused last weekend on the David-and-Goliath conflict in Lithuania, little Hungary took another step toward popular rule Sunday with its first multiparty elections in 43 years.

The Hungarians began the process of moving toward elections two years ago. But in bending over backward to ensure all of the interests of their diverse population of 10.6 million were represented, the Hungari-

ans devised one of the most complex electoral systems that ever existed.

It may be fair, but it is formidable. Hungarians still were waiting for the results two days after the polls closed, and election officials say they do not know when they will have them.

The average Hungarian is just beginning to understand the immense difficulties of converting a monopolistic party-state into a system of representative government similar to the parliamentary democracies of Western Europe.

Based on partial results from less than one-third of the 386 parliamentary seats up

for grabs, the center-right Hungarian Democratic Forum was leading its more liberal rival, the Alliance of Free Democrats, by 25 to 22 percent.

Since neither has a majority, both will be trying to engineer alliances that could assure them power after runoff elections.

A runoff is scheduled for April 8, but it may be in jeopardy. Election officials gave no guarantees they would make it by then.

"It's looking less and less feasible," said a Western diplomat who observed the election. "Until you know the results of this election, you can't start the horse-trading for the second round."

Part of the delay can be attributed to the government's effort to be modern by using a computer system.

## 'Vegetable' awakens 7 years later

UPI report

MADISON, Wis. — An accident victim who has been in a vegetative state for seven years underwent a "total transformation" and began speaking to doctors when he was given Valium prior to a dental procedure, a doctor said.

Dr. Andres Kanner, a neurologist who specializes in epilepsy cases, said Tuesday that the Wisconsin man suddenly emerged from his vegetative state about two weeks ago when he was given an intravenous injection of the drug.

"He started interacting in a reasonable manner, a total transformation," said Kanner, a doctor at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics.

Kanner told Cable News Network that the man was able to say his name, read and write.

"At this point we don't know the reason for this phenomenon," Kanner said.

The patient, who is in his mid-40s but was not identified at the request of his family, was injured in a car accident about 10 years ago. He was in a coma for about three months but was able to communicate with those around him when first regained consciousness.

His condition deteriorated in the next two years and Kanner said he lapsed into a vegetative state in which he seldom responded to people or his environment, rarely saying a word.

"He wasn't in a coma," Kanner said. "He was in a vegetative-like state in which a patient is unresponsive to people around him. He was hardly talking at all and not following commands...."

## World leaders sidestep Lithuania

JEFF BAYER  
United Press International

World reaction to the volatile crisis in the Soviet republic of Lithuania was marked with diplomatic caution, and foreign leaders avoided taking sides in the strife simmering inside the nation whose reforms have caused friction from Warsaw to Vilnius.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday called on Moscow and Lithuania to negotiate without bloodshed and to end their deadlock over Lithuania's drive for indepen-

dence, but sidestepped a request in the House of Commons that she personally appeal to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev not to use force.

"It calls for great restraint on both sides," Thatcher said. "Force is not an appropriate way to settle this position."

Soviet soldiers beat and dragged Lithuanian army deserters from a hospital Tuesday and seized the headquarters of Lithuania's independent com-

munist to reassert Moscow's control over the rebellious Baltic republic.

The actions were the most concrete signs of a crackdown by Gorbachev since Lithuania's new nationalist Parliament declared independence from the Soviet Union March 11.

Thatcher, replying to questions in the House of Commons, said Lithuania's people had clearly stated their wish to determine their own future.

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## Japan says U.S. dollar is concern

United Press International

TOKYO — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu expressed concern about the persistent decline of the Japanese yen against the U.S. dollar, which added another 1.67 yen Wednesday to close at 158.63 yen and further pushed down Tokyo stock prices.

"The Japanese economy remains stable, but we are watching the market," said Kaifu. "The fall of the yen is not due to pessimism about Japan's economy."

The dollar was up for the ninth successive trading session to finish at the highest level since Jan. 6, 1987, when the dollar closed at 159.18 yen. Market analysts say the dollar's rise has been behind the swift and substantial decline in Tokyo stock prices.

Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said, "I am nervously watching the market."

Bank of Japan Governor Yasushi Mieno added he cannot understand why the dollar continues to rise and expects the yen to rebound soon.

There has been no change in the basic trend of the Japanese economy, Mieno said.

After opening sharply higher at 158.30 yen, the dollar fluctuated in a range of 158.15-158.85 yen, compared with 156.80-157.20 yen Tuesday.

The dollar sold for 157.18-28 yen in London, 157.80-90 yen in New York late Tuesday.

A dealer with the Bank of Tokyo said demand for the dollar remained bullish as market participants rushed to buy the dollar before the close of the fiscal year March 31.

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IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Trail Blazers whip Lakers

Los Angeles Lakers Coach Pat Riley would not blame the team's worst loss of the season Tuesday night because it missed Magic Johnson, who suffered a second quarter injury.



Kevin Duckworth played one of his better games of the season, hitting 10 of 12 shots for 22 points to lead Portland.

It was Portland's largest margin of victory over the Lakers since a 111-121 triumph Dec. 25, 1983.

The victory moved Portland, 50-20, within 2 games of the Lakers in the Pacific Division.

PREP SOFTBALL

Oviedo romps to 14th victory

LONGWOOD — Oviedo High School won its 14th game of the season by blasting Lyman 18-3 in a Seminole Athletic Conference softball game at Lyman High School Tuesday.

The Lion trio of Michelle Schialfo, Lisa Hollon and April Manning combined for 11 hits, including a triple and two doubles, to lead a 21-hit Oviedo attack.

Oviedo (14-3 overall, 6-1 in the SAC) will play again next Tuesday at Lake Mary to take on the co-conference leading Rams at 4:30 p.m.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Oviedo 136 032 2 - 10 21 4. Lyman 100 101 0 - 1 4 9.

PREP GOLF

Lions knock off Greyhounds

LONGWOOD — Todd Stresen-Reuter shot a one-over-par 37 for the Lyman Greyhounds in a high school golf dual meet Tuesday afternoon at Rolling Hills Country Club but it was wasted as the Oviedo Lions pulled out a 166-179 win.

Doing the scoring for Lyman were Stresen-Reuter, Todd Benser with a 46, John Bleiberg with a 47 and Dave Schuman with a 49.

HOCKEY

Lemelin walking that 'fine line'

ST. LOUIS — Reggie Lemelin said "there's a fine line between winning and losing" and he hopes he has found it in time for the playoffs.

Lemelin stopped 33 shots Tuesday night to lead the Boston Bruins to a 3-0 victory over the slumping St. Louis Blues.

"We haven't been playing that well lately and it's been little things," Lemelin said. "There's a fine line between winning and losing."

"It's always tough getting a shutout in this league. It's not just the goaltender. We had everybody working hard."



Elsewhere in the NHL on Tuesday night, Buffalo edged Detroit 6-5; Calgary beat the New York NY Islanders 4-2; Hartford and Pittsburgh sked to a 3-3 tie; the New York Rangers thumped Quebec 7-4; New Jersey dismantled Washington 4-1; Edmonton knocked off Vancouver 4-1; and Winnipeg and Los Angeles settled for a 4-4.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m. — SUN, NBA, Miami Heat at Orlando Magic (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Timacuan claims title

From staff reports

SANFORD — Timacuan completed a late-season surge with an 8-2 triumph over Hot Tuna to win the 1990 Sanford Recreation Department Women's Slowpitch Softball Championship at Chase Park Tuesday night.

Timacuan, coached by Bob Robinson, won its first game of the season then lost its next two games. But the team rebounded to win its last nine starts to finish the season at 10-2.

Hot Tuna finishes the season at 9-3, all three losses coming at the hands of Timacuan.

In Tuesday's other game ThermoCarbon slammed SEKO Air Freight 15-3 to finish in third place with a 4-8 record. SEKO finishes the campaign at 1-11, its one win coming over Timacuan.

The game between Timacuan and Hot Tuna was a barn burner for the first four innings with Timacuan holding a 2-0 lead.

But Timacuan took advantage of a Hot Tuna error and went on to score four runs in the fifth to secure the victory.

The big blow of the inning were a two-run single by Julie Stenstrom and an RBI single by winning pitcher Tiffany King.

Timacuan scored its first run in the top of the first inning on singles by Debbie Mordt, Chris Franco and King. The second run scored in the third on a single by Terri Barbato, an error and a single by King.

King showed that she could do more than in a she held Hot Tuna to only two hits and allowed only one runner past first through four innings. She finished the game with an eight-hitter and two unearned runs.

King led the winners at the plate going 4-for-4, scoring one run and driving in three. Other contributors were Franco (three singles, two runs scored), Stenstrom (two singles), Barbato and Mordt (one single and two runs scored each) and Natabe Lewis (run scored).

Doing the damage for Hot Tuna were Renee Saville (two singles), Jib Cayton (single, run scored), Missy Martinez, Tina Leman, Michelle Schialfo, Michelle Bishop and Kat Foldeak (one single each) and April Manning (run scored).

ThermoCarbon took advantage of several errors and walks to score six runs in each of the first two innings. They added a pair of runs in the fourth and a single run in the fifth to end the game by the mercy rule. SEKO scored all three of its runs in the fourth.

Providing the offense for ThermoCarbon were Kim Eltonhead (four singles, run scored), Jackie Suggs (two singles, run scored), Sandy Adams (double, two runs scored), Mimi Raub (single, two runs scored), Sharon Paulk (single, run scored), Sue Sojka (three runs scored), Lisa Jones and Michelle Widener (two runs scored each) and Theresa Wallberger (run scored).

Getting the hits for SEKO were Denise Lexanson (double), Sandy Reid, Sonya Poole and Bobbie Mosley (one single and one run scored each) and Faye Kennedy and Kattie Jones (one single each).

DAV opens season with win

From staff reports

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League played its first game Tuesday night with the Disabled American Veterans pulling out a 22-16 triumph over Seminole Ford in American Division action at Ft. Mellon Park.

Because of the length of the first game (3 1/2 hours), the scheduled second game between the Sun Bank Orioles and the First Union A's was postponed.

The National Division will play its opening round of games Thursday at 6 and 8 p.m. The next action for the American Division will be Saturday morning when DAV plays Sun Bank at 8 a.m. and Seminole Ford tackles First Union at 10 a.m.

DAV, the defending city champions, looked like they would pick up where they left off last season by taking a 6-0 lead going into the bottom of the second inning. But Seminole Ford took advantage of the wildness of three DAV pitchers, scoring eight runs on eight walks and one single.

A run by DAV in the top of the third cut the lead to 8-7. But Seminole Ford brought 13 men to the plate in the bottom of the stanza to score eight more runs and take a 16-7 advantage.

With the two-hour time limit staring them in the face, DAV came to the plate in the fourth and scored nine runs on three base hits and three Seminole Ford errors to tie the game at 16-16.

Seminole Ford batted in the bottom of the fourth needing a run to win. After the first See Defense, Page 2B



On opening night, players are bound to have jitters. Seminole Ford coach Tony Littles, who visited starting pitcher Walter Gaines (right) in the first inning, used six different pitchers Tuesday night while DAV used three.

Patriots frustrate Seminoles

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Maybe there's something more frustrating than playing baseball for Seminole High School this spring, but it strains the imagination trying to figure out what it could be.

For the eighth time this season, the Seminoles dropped a one-run decision on Tuesday night, losing 1-0 to the Lake Brantley Patriots in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest played at Lake Brantley High School.

The Patriots, ranked No. 8 in the Class 4A state poll, scored their run without a base hit. Jerrey Thurston opened the fourth inning by getting hit by a Tony Chavers pitch and later scored as Chavers walked three of the next five batters.

Seminole actually out-hit Lake Brantley 4-2 but could not get a runner past second base all night. The game was, however, a huge turnaround from the game between the two schools last Friday night, when the Patriots blew out the Tribe 13-1 in six innings.

"They really took it to us," said Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith. "We were lucky to win this one. Their third baseman (Ricky Eckstein) made a couple of great plays. So did their first baseman (W.L. Gracey). And their pitchers were tremendous for them."

Chavers and reliever Willie McCloud limited the Patriots to just the two hits, neither of which left the infield. Greg Thomas' double in fifth inning traveled about 125 feet — 80 feet straight up, 60 feet down and five feet from the plate — while Mark Gahrovic beat out an infield hit in the sixth inning.

The Lake Brantley duo of starter Jason Varitek and reliever Matt Fair were equally as impressive. They gave up four hits but did not walk a batter, striking out eight.

For Varitek, it was his first start as a pitcher and only the second time this season he has pitched. The first time was in the seventh inning of a win over Lake Weir this past Saturday.

"We're trying to find that other pitcher for the district tournament," said Smith of Varitek's stint on the mound. "Jamie Mooney was scheduled to pitch tonight, but he won't be available until Thursday."

"We're lucky to be where we are right now (13-3 overall with a 6-1

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Rams sweep dual meet from Oviedo

From staff reports

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary boys' and girls' track teams both picked up easy wins over Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference dual meet at Lake Mary Tuesday.

The boys won their third straight meet, defeating the Lions 88-48, while the girls had an even easier time of it, winning 85-41.

Mike Goins for the Oviedo boys was the big individual winner, finishing first in the high jump, 120-yard high hurdles and 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

Lake Mary had four boys pick up two victories each, Sean Smith won

Table with 2 columns: Boys, Girls. Lists track events and winners for Lake Mary 88, Oviedo 48 and Lake Mary 85, Oviedo 41.

the triple jump and long jump. Carlos Smith took the discus and shot put. Amish Collins won the 100-meter and 220-yard dashes and D.J. Lewis took home the 880-yard run and mile run.

Alex Green set a school record for the Rams in the pole vault with a leap of 13-0. The height also makes See Track, Page 2B

With return of umpires, spring training back to normal

United Press International

Little did Jimmy Wood, the second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, realize when he "invented" spring training back in 1870 that its evolution would lead to a pre-season as bedeviled as that of 1990.

First, spring training was delayed by a 32-day owners' lockout, then came the umpires' boycott of the spring training games.

Finally, on Tuesday, the umpires agreed to return to work this Friday, in exchange for binding arbitration with the owners.

The Major League Umpires' Association called for the boycott because the owners failed to consult the ump's before making changes in the spring training and regular season schedules

after the lockout.

The union had argued that the changes would give umpires fewer days off during the season, and reduce their spring training income. About 326 spring training games were canceled due to the lockout.

Umpire Eric Gregg said the dispute involved respect as much as it involved money.

"We know we're not the game," Gregg said. "But we are an important part of the game. If they (the owners) are going to pay \$4 million to some of these players, they ought to give some attention to the guys who call these guys out."

At Duncdin, Bret Saberhagen threw four scoreless innings and Gerald Perry and Danny Lortabull both homered to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

At West Palm Beach, Ben McDonald pitched three scoreless innings in his exhibition debut for the Baltimore Orioles, a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves. He allowed just one hit, struck out two and walked one over three innings.

At Winter Haven, Tim Lincecum hit a home run in his first official spring training at bat and Roger Clemens pitched three shutout innings, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 split-squad victory over the Houston Astros.

At Clearwater, the Philadelphia Phillies, aided by a dropped fly ball, scored six runs in the fourth inning to post a 9-7 victory over a Boston Red Sox split squad.

At Sarasota, Lance Johnson's run scoring

See Spring, Page 2B



# STATS & STANDINGS

## TODAY'S PREPS

**BASEBALL**  
Seminole vs. Lake Howell, 3:30 p.m.  
DeLand vs. Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

**GIRLS' SOFTBALL**  
Seminole vs. Daytona-Seabreeze at Tomoka Oaks Country Club, 3:30 p.m.

**SOFTBALL**  
Dunwoody vs. Lyman, 4 p.m.  
Lake Howell vs. Spring Creek, 4:30 p.m.

**BOYS' AND GIRLS' FOOTBALL**  
Seminole vs. Lake Howell of Red Bug Lake Park, 3:30 p.m.

**WEIGHTLIFTING**  
Lyman of Seminole, 3:30 p.m.  
Lake Mary and Palatka of DeLand, 7:30 p.m.  
Lake Howell of Oviedo, 3:30 p.m.

## DOGS

**At Sanford-Oviedo**  
Tuesday night  
First race - 5/16, 5:31, 5:53  
6 C's Super Player 22.00 4.00 4.00  
3 Bob's Kirby 2.00 2.00 4.00  
1 Dromeda Supreme 5.00  
© (2-4) 21.00 P (1-3) 120.00 T (6-5-1) 325.00

Second race - 5/16, 6:20, 6:40  
7 T's Fido 13.00 11.00 5.00  
4 Wedding Bells 15.00 4.00  
4 Village Princess 6.00  
© (7-4) 20.00 P (1-3) 222.00 T (7-4) 1994.00

DD (1-7) 19.00 P (1-4) 311.00 T (1-4-1) 1,396.00

Third race - 5/16, 7:10, 7:30  
1 Coco Rambles 20.00 10.00 3.00  
4 Bob's Sagan 10.00 4.00  
5 Frankie Is Fast 4.00  
© (1-4) 22.00 P (1-4) 311.00 T (1-4-1) 1,396.00

Fourth race - 5/16, 8:10, 8:30  
7 Oh Johnny 20.00 12.00 4.00  
8 Tipton Lucc 4.00 4.00  
5 Running Bullet 2.00  
© (7-4) 20.00 P (1-3) 201.00 T (7-4-1) 236.00

DD (1-7) 19.00 P (1-4) 311.00 T (1-4-1) 1,396.00

Fifth race - 5/16, 9:10, 9:30  
8 David Apple 20.00 11.00 7.00  
4 Florence 3.00  
3 Country Cruise 3.00  
© (1-4) 21.00 P (1-4) 327.00 T (6-4-1) 999.00

Sixth race - 5/16, 10:10, 10:30  
1 Ball Of Fire 15.00 12.00 4.00  
4 C's Miss Mitty 14.00 2.00  
4 Bob's Alicia 2.00  
© (1-4) 20.00 P (1-4) 300.00 T (1-4-1) 822.00

DD (1-7) 19.00 P (1-4) 311.00 T (1-4-1) 1,396.00

Seventh race - 5/16, 11:10, 11:30  
2 Perfect Francor 3.00  
3 Clubbed Speed 3.00  
© (7-4) 17.00 P (1-3) 64.00 T (1-3-1) 264.00

8 (1-3-1) 64.00

Eighth race - 5/16, 11:30, 11:50  
1 Bob's Angelo 3.00 3.00 2.00  
3 Jojo Andy 3.00 3.00 4.00  
7 Judo Sany 4.00  
© (1-3) 7.00 P (1-3) 14.00 T (1-3-1) 162.00

Ninth race - 5/16, 12:10, 12:30  
4 Dr. Sir Charles 10.00 9.00 4.00  
2 Charley Hannah 9.00 6.00  
4 T's Red Riding 4.00  
© (1-4) 22.00 P (1-3) 176.00 T (6-5-4) 491.00

Tenth race - 5/16, 12:30, 12:50  
1 Jack's Back 20.00 13.00 7.00  
4 M's Robinson 7.00 4.00  
7 Siskien Leggs 1.00  
© (1-4) 21.00 P (1-4) 131.00 T (1-4-1) 927.00

DD (1-7) 19.00

Eleventh race - 5/16, 1:30, 1:50  
7 C's Mikes Touch 5.00 2.00 3.00  
8 Binge Mania 9.00 7.00  
4 Flashy Sailor 4.00  
© (7-4) 20.00 P (1-4) 300.00 T (7-4-1) 300.00

DD (1-7) 19.00 P (1-4) 311.00 T (1-4-1) 1,396.00

Twelfth race - 5/16, 2:30, 2:50  
3 Ricky's Jumbo 9.00 9.00 2.00  
7 Su's Decker 4.00 1.00  
8 Duet Tailor 3.00  
© (1-3) 20.00 P (1-3) 42.00 T (3-1-3) 343.00

© (1-3-1) 343.00

Thirteenth race - 5/16, 3:30, 3:50  
3 With Betty On 10.00 11.00 7.00  
3 Bob's Aque 4.00 3.00  
8 Claymore Linda R 4.00  
© (2-3-1) 39.00 P (1-3) 41.00 T (2-3-4) 118.00

© (2-3-1) 39.00

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Texas	2	0	1.000
Seattle	2	0	1.000
Boston	2	1	.667
Baltimore	1	1	.500
California	1	1	.500
Kansas City	1	1	.500
Milwaukee	1	1	.500
Minnesota	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500
Chicago	0	2	.000
St. Louis	0	2	.000
Houston	0	2	.000

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Los Angeles	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
San Diego	1	1	.500
San Francisco	1	1	.500
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## By JOHN BARRON Special to the Herald

Porter set the fast time and led all 50 laps of the FASCAR-anointed event to claim the \$1,000 Late Model win plus a \$200 bonus from Run-A-Bout Auto Sales.

An invitation to compete in the Champion Spark Plug 300 Busch Grand National Event at Charlotte Motor Speedway on May 26 was also presented to Porter.

The race, which was sponsored locally by Automotive One Parts Service Stores, turned into an easy outing for Porter, who led by as much as a half-lap at times. Porter did receive token pressure from David Rogers until his engine exploded, continuing his streak of bad luck at SpeedWorld.

Pete Orr came back from a multitude of early-race problems to take second over a surprisingly strong Mike Fitch with Ronnie Roach and Johnny Cochran rounding out the top five.

In other action, Ricky Marshall scored his sixth straight Sportsman win over Ralph "The Caveman" Jones and Steve Latham.

Gary Salvatore broke Glen Carter's Florida Modified win streak as he scored his sixth victory of the year. Carter claimed second ahead of David Indivri.

Taking win No. 10 in the Mini Stocks was Osteen's Bobby Sears while Denny Meyer Sr. won the Figure Eight Division for the seventh time.

The "A" Bomber main went to Donny Narmore over Rick Johns and his father Jimmy. Nicknames "The Thin Man," Rick Johns came back to win the "B" Bomber final as he was literally pushed across the finish line by second-generation driver John Potts.

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Big East	121	31	.796
Big Eight	99	33	.750
Atlantic Coast	106	38	.736
Metropolitan	80	43	.652
American South	76	41	.650
Western Athletic	86	49	.637
Pacific-10	80	46	.635
Southern	73	47	.608
Southeastern	77	52	.597

## BASEBALL

**Continued from 1B**  
SAC mark) and we're happy to be where we are."

For Seminole coach Mike Powers, Tuesday night's loss was the tired refrain of a song he's heard too many times this season.

"We had some good pitching," said Powers, whose team fell to 5-11 overall, 1-6 in the SAC. "Chavers did a great job pitching and so did McCloud. It was a big turnaround from last Friday's game."

"When we start hitting the ball, we'll be all right. By the time the district tournament comes around and we're playing teams of our calibre, we'll be there."

Seminole lays again today, traveling to Lake Howell for a 3:30 p.m. contest. Lake Brantley will host Lake Howell on Friday night in a 7 p.m. game.

**OVIDO 8, NORTHPORT 4**  
OVIDO - Winning pitcher Jon Williams threw a three-hitter Tuesday night to lead the Oviedo Lions to an 8-4 win over the Northport Tigers of Long Island, N.Y. in a high school baseball game played at Oviedo High School.

Williams struck out nine, walked five and did not allow an earned run.

## Spring

**Continued from 1B**  
double in the sixth inning Tuesday at Stan Clarke broke a 3-3 tie and led the Chicago White Sox to a 6-3 exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Sammy Sosa added a home run for the White Sox.

**At Orlando, Minnesota** Twin's Kirby Puckett lined a two-run homer in the third inning against the Houston Astros to give the Twins a 3-2 victory.

**At Vero Beach, Junior** Noboa went 3-for-3 Tuesday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Seeking a job in the Expos' infield, Noboa scored a run and made several sparkling defensive plays.

**At Yuma, Ariz.,** rookie Dan Granhard

capped a four-run seventh inning with a three-run homer to lift the California Angels to an 8-6 Cactus League triumph over the San Diego Padres.

**At Chandler, Ariz.,** Gus Polidor picked up where he left off last spring with a pair of RBI singles to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Polidor, a career .213 hitter, batted .373 with 12 RBIs for the Brewers during the 1989 exhibition season.

**At Phoenix,** Dann Howitt hit a grand slam and Darren Lewis an inside-the-park homer to highlight an eight-run seventh inning as the Oakland Athletics defeated the San Francisco Giants 16-3.

**At Fort Charlotte,** Scott Coolbaugh scored a pair of runs and drove in two more

with an eighth-inning triple Tuesday night to lead the Texas Rangers in a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Knuckleballer Charlie Hough gave up one hit in four innings to pick up the win for Texas.

**At Lakeland,** Non-roster pitchers Urbano Lugo, Matt Kinzer and Eric Stone held Cincinnati to four hits as the Detroit Tigers beat the Reds 5-1. Lugo, who has enjoyed parts of five major league seasons with the California Angels and the Montreal Expos, tossed five innings and allowed just three hits.

**At Tucson, Ariz.,** Cleveland Indians President Hank Peters said that catcher Andy Allanson's future with the club "is in the past." Allanson, 28, was released by the Indians Tuesday.

## Track

**Continued from 1B**  
him the first Lake Mary boy to qualify for the state track honor roll.

In the girls' meet, Shannon Wilcoxson of the Lions enjoyed a big day, winning the long jump, triple jump and 100-meter dash and finishing second in the 220-yard dash.

The big winner for the Rams was Haydee Rohlehr, who picked up victories in the 110-yard high hurdles and 220-yard dash. She ran a leg of the Rams' first place 340-yard relay and wound up second in the long jump.

Allison Snell also had a double-win day, taking home the gold in the 880-yard run and the mile run.

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# People

## IN BRIEF

### Rotary holds rummage sale

The Sanford Rotary Club will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 31 and April 1, at Flea World. Proceeds will be donated to local charities.

### Hear a message of hope

Rickie Flach Hartman, who was misdiagnosed and spent years in mental institutions, will present her "Message of Hope" at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, March 31, at St. Charles Social Hall, 4001 Edgewater Drive, Orlando.

Sponsored by the People Advocating Together with Hope — Alliance for the Mentally Ill, the event is free. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 293-3625 or 273-3519.

### Take the trivia challenge

Life Concepts, a non-profit organization providing services to community residents who are mentally retarded and physically disabled, will host its 8th annual trivia challenge at 1 p.m., Sunday, April 1, at the Altamonte Springs Hilton.

Prizes will be awarded. Proceeds from the benefit will be applied toward a matching grant award to help Life Concepts build a vocational training facility for the handicapped. For more information, call 889-4530.

## CALENDAR

### Come join Toastmasters

Daybreakers Toastmasters, which originally met for breakfast, now meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Shoney's Restaurant in Sanford. No reservations are needed.

### Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

### Dixieland Cloggers to 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 information, call 321-5287.

### East-West Kiwanis to gather

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

### Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Northland Community Church, Dogtrack Road, Longwood.

### 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 Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Old cars put in limelight

The Antique and Classic Automobile Club of Seminole County sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 322-3687.

### Teen support group to meet

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 to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 869-6364.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Deal the cards

Betty Lowery, front table, from left, Leona Barnhart and Evelyn Bay study their hands at the Sanford Garden Club's Annual Card Party and Luncheon when card buffs gathered for a day of playing their favorite games. A chicken salad luncheon was served to those attending by garden club members. Impatiens and petunias were awarded as table prizes.

# Banana Nut Bread a winner Bachelor's cooking savvy gets the girl

By JOAN KING  
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Tony May of Mayfair Meadows is a Sanford native and a bachelor with plenty of cooking savvy to help any man cook for himself and his guests.

Our cook of the week may be a bachelor, but he's not an eligible one. His sweetheart is Cindy Ennis and Tony says, "I won her heart with my Secret Banana Nut Bread."

The secret may be the revelation that Tony stole the recipe from his mom with the help of his unsuspecting brother.

"I wanted that recipe," Tony reveals. "When I knew that my mom wasn't home, I called my brother and asked him to look in mom's recipe box for her Banana Bread recipe. He did and over the phone I wrote it out as he read it off the card."

Adding cinnamon and nuts to the batter has given the finished product Tony's personal touch yet has not changed the basic recipe.

Cooking is a labor of love for this meticulous man who owns his home and keeps it immaculate, a home that is tastefully decorated by his girlfriend, Cindy.

The kitchen is well-organized and Tony's pride in his wok and slow cooker is evident as he relates the details of using the wok for the first time.

"I wanted to surprise Cindy by cooking something special, an oriental meal. The wok had been in the closet for about a year, brand new, never used. I took it out and just decided to do it, that is to actually cook in a wok. I always use fresh food when I cook so I had to go to the store for shrimp and items that I needed. But I did it. Any man can."

That night they dined on Shrimp Oriental and Cindy was pleasantly surprised.

Tony is a pipe fitter by trade and works for Southeast Fire Sprinklers. He has been with that company for the past three years. Also, Tony is an entrepreneur developing a marketing network and gaining success with it.

His success in the kitchen came about by being "a picky eater."

"I wanted food cooked my way. I never use TV dinners or hamburger helpers and the only



Tony May takes pride in his wok cooking.

Herald photo by Joan King



canned goods that I use are tomato sauce and tomato paste."

Tony adds, "Eat healthy. It's good to eat fresh vegetables. Try to make everything you cook healthy and drink milk."

### SECRET BANANA NUT BREAD

- 1/2 cup shortening (Crisco butter flavor)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 3 bananas (not too ripe)
- 2 eggs (slightly beaten)
- 2 cups flour (all purpose flour

- sifted)
- 4 tablespoons buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- Pinch of salt (optional)
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Preheat oven to 325°
- Cream shortening and sugar
- add cinnamon. Coarsely mash bananas. Leave some lumps in the bananas. Add to sugar mixture and stir in slightly beaten eggs, sifted flour, soda and salt. Next add buttermilk and mix by hand (no blender mixing) mix in nuts. Bake in loaf pan greased. Bakes about one hour or until top is done.

### CAJUN CATFISH

- 1 pound fresh cat fish
- Cajun seasoning
- Pre-mix breading (available at Albertsons by the meat counter)
- Lite oil
- Wash fish and douse both sides with Cajun seasoning.

Then cover fish on both sides with the breading pre-mix. Fry in lite oil until golden brown. Use wok or fry pan. Serve with buttered parsley potatoes and brown sugar carrots.

### BUTTERED PARSLEY POTATOES

1 large potato per person pared and cubed

1 tablespoon each per serving, butter and parsley flakes

Wash and pare potatoes, cut into cubes and cover with cold water. Bring to boil and cook for 20 minutes or until tender but not mushy. Drain, lightly mix in butter and place in serving bowl and then sprinkle parsley over the potatoes.

### BROWN SUGAR CARROTS

3 carrots washed, scraped and sliced

2 tablespoons brown sugar

Cover carrots with cold water.

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# Prepare your own Cajun blend



pendent and easily stored during the months too cold for a garden.

### RED BEANS AND SAUSAGE

- 1 pound dried red beans (kidney)
- Water
- 4 ounces salt port, cut into pieces
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 teaspoons Cajun seasoning
- 1 pound fully cooked smoked sausage, sliced

Combine beans and water to cover 1 inch above beans in 3-quart casserole. Cover with lid. Microwave on 100 percent power for 10-12 minutes or until boiling. Let stand, covered, 1 hour to soften beans. Drain beans into pot. Add water to make 7 cups. Add to beans along with salt port, bay leaves, onion, and basil. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power for 15-17 minutes or until boiling. Then, microwave on 50 percent power for 45-50 minutes or until beans are tender. Mash beans slightly with potato masher or remove about two cups of bean mixture and place in blender. Process until smooth. Return to beans. Add seasoning, salt and sausage. Stir. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power for 5-6 minutes or until heated through. Serve in bowls with rice.

### CAJUN SEASONING

- 3 tablespoons each of salt and paprika
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cayenne pepper
- 1 tablespoon each of black pepper, garlic powder and onion powder
- 1 1/2 tablespoons ground thyme

Mix together all ingredients; store in air-tight container.

### CAJUN-STYLE OKRA

- 2 slices bacon
- 1 package (16 ounces) frozen, sliced okra
- 1/2 cup each of chopped onion and green pepper

1 can tomatoes, cut up

1 teaspoon Cajun seasoning

Place bacon in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover with paper towel. Microwave on 100 percent for 2-3 minutes or until crisp. Remove bacon to cool. Add re-

mainting ingredients to drippings. Crumble bacon and add to other ingredients. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100 percent power for 20-25 minutes or until okra is tender, stirring.

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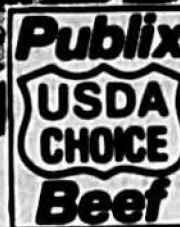
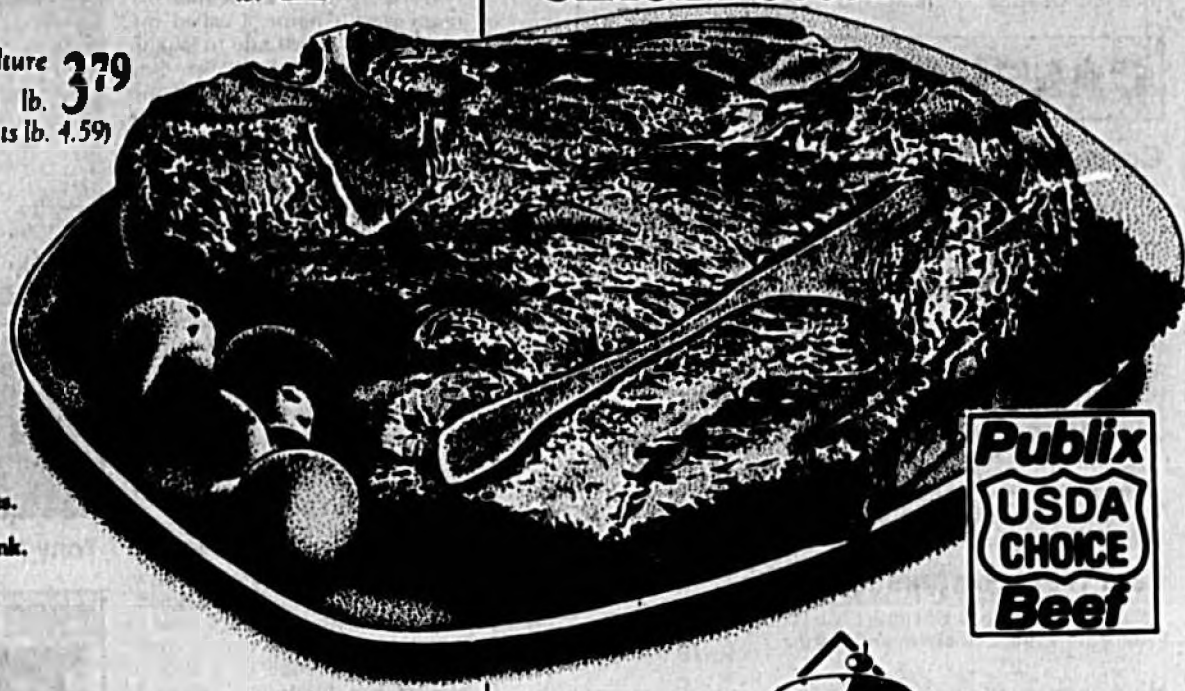
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News	NBC News	A Current Affair	Entertain. Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	7th	Quentin Leap	News	Tonight Show		
News	CBS News	Family Feud	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)		
News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Crossing Paths	Head of the Class	Boogie Woogie	Anything But Love	Equal Justice	News	Inside Edition	
World of Survival	Business Report	Married/Single	Weekend Update	Nature Holds Court: Islands of the People	Southwestern World	Tales of Human Drama	The Return of Martin Guerre (R) *** (Closed Caption, Natalie Baye)				
Kate & Allie	News	Cher's	Night Court	Let's Puss Out (PG-13) * (Jan-Michael Vincent, Jodie Cantor)				Archie Hall			
Action We	Believers' Lives	Zoe Lurie	Frederick R. Price	The Good Life			The 700 Club	News			
Study in the West	Great Life Today	Carlton Pearson	Linda Pugh	The 700 Club			Prize the Lord				
News	News of San Francisco	Anchor News (R) *** (Dennis Weaver, Karl Roosa)		USA Tonight	News	News	News	News			
Knight Rider	L.J. Hooker	Star Trek: The Next Generation (PG-13) *** (Archie Mitchell, Philip Neuf)		USA Tonight	News	News	News	News			
ABC	Cher's	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
AMC	Self White (R)	Our Vegas	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)		
BEY	The World Today	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
CHN	The World Today	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
CTV	Fishing	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
DISC	Animal	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
DIS	The Mouse and His Child (G)	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
ESPN	PGA	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
FAM	News	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
FBI	Shop	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
HBO	Movie	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
LIFE	Sweep	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
MAX	The Enemy Below (R) *** (Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens)										
MTV	Old MTV	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
NASH	Magazine	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
NICK	Think	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
NOST	Theatre of Stars	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
SHOW	Frankenstein (R) ***										
SUN	News	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
TYC	Chase	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
TNC	The Rose (G) (R) (R) ** (Bette Midler, Alan Bates)										
TRY	Friday	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
USA	News	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
VH1	News	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
WGN	News	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			
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WTBS	News	Mad Copy	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman	Woogey	News	MTA'SH (11:35)			

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, March 23.

## Cajun

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twice.

Gumbo is a type of seafood soup made popular in Louisiana. The seafood can be varied to suit tastes and availability. File powder is added at serving time, since cooking gives it a bitter taste.

### GUMBO

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup each chopped green pepper and celery
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 cups water
- 4 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon
- 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1-1/2 tablespoons Cajun seasoning
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 pound large, raw shrimp, peeled
- 1 pint fresh oysters, if desired
- 6 ounces crabmeat pieces
- \*2 tablespoons file powder, if desired

Hot rice

Combine onion, green pepper, celery and margarine in 3-quart casserole. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100 percent power for 5-6 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in water, chicken bouillon, tomato sauce, desired amount of seasoning and bay leaves. Microwave

on 100 percent power for 10 minutes or until mixture is steaming hot. Add shrimp, oysters and crabmeat. Microwave on 100 percent power for 10-12 minutes or until shrimp are opaque with a tinge of pink, stirring once. Stir in file powder and let stand five minutes. Serve in soup bowls over hot rice.

**Hints:** For chicken and sausage gumbo, omit seafood and substitute 3 cups cut-up, cooked chicken and 1 pound sliced, cooked smoked sausage. \*File is powder of sassafras roots, bark or leaves.

You don't count calories when you prepare desserts from Louisiana. Pecan pie, coconut cakes, pecan cakes, pralines and bread puddings to name a few of the regional favorites. The bread pudding makes use of available food stuff and is economical. Serve it with a whiskey, rum, lemon or pecan sauce.

### RAISIN BREAD PUDDING

- 1/4 cup margarine
  - 5 slices day-old bread
  - 1 1/2 cups half-and-half
  - 3 eggs, slightly beaten
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1/2 cup raisins
  - Cinnamon
- Microwave, 100 percent power, margarine in 2 quart batter bowl for 45-60 seconds or

until melted. Cube bread and add to melted margarine. Stir in cream. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, for 3 1/2-4 minutes or until steaming hot. Beat together eggs, sugar and vanilla. Blend a little of hot mixture into eggs. Return of hot mixture, blending well. Stir in raisins. Pour into 1 quart casserole. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Microwave on 70 percent power for 5-6 minutes or until puddings just about set. Serve warm.

### BUTTER PECAN TOPPING

- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
  - 1/4 tablespoon cornstarch
  - 2 tablespoons each of milk and butter or margarine
  - 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
  - 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- Combine brown sugar and cornstarch in 1 quart glass measure. Mix in milk and corn syrup until smooth. Add butter. Microwave, on 100 percent, uncovered, for 2-3 minutes or until mixture boils and slightly thickens, stirring once or twice. Stir in pecans. It thickens as it cools. Spoon over cake, desserts, and ice cream.

## Cook

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stir in brown sugar and bring to a boil. Cook until carrots are tender. Drain. Place in a serving bowl with butter and sprinkle brown sugar on top.

### SALAD (TONY'S FAVORITE)

- Lettuce (tripped with clean hands)
  - Sliced boiled eggs
  - Broccoli and cauliflower chopped
  - Ham and/or turkey chopped
  - Cheddar cheese chopped (medium cheddar)
- Wash all vegetables before cutting. Place every item on a separate dish or arrange all on one platter. Serve with Hidden Valley Ranch dressing or Ranch Style Italian.

# Mothers sink their teeth into breast-feeding issue

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 33 years old and have been reading your column for as long as I can remember. The letter from "Grossed-Out Grandma" prompts my first letter to you. Grandma was amazed and upset that her 3-year-old granddaughter was still breast-fed.

Abby, you're sure to get a lot of mail on this subject, so please pick the best ones and educate the public.

Breast milk is what nature intended for babies to drink. Women have breasts primarily to nourish their offspring. There is nothing gross about it. What I find distressing is the number of mothers who breastfeed for only a few weeks, or months — or not at all. Instead, they feed their babies man-made formulas that rank a distant second in their capacity to nourish. Not to mention the expense of formula and bottles, and the time it takes to sterilize them.

The convenience of breast milk can't be beat. It's always the right temperature, always available, no bottles to sterilize, and there's nothing to pack or carry on outings. I fail to understand why anyone can be "grossed out" at something that is so natural. Also, this notion that a child can become "too attached" to its mother baffles me. What else should a baby be attached to?

By the way, I have two children. The oldest is now 4, and nursed until he was 3 years old. The youngest is 2, and still nurses two to three times a day.

Incidentally, I am a registered nurse, working part time. Thanks for listening. I feel as though I am talking to an old friend.

### PROBREAST-FEEDING

**DEAR ABBY:** I don't care what the La Leche League says. I agree with "Grossed-Out Grandma" — nursing a 3-year-old child is absolutely disgusting!

I have two children. They were both weaned before their first birthday. I just can't stomach the idea of breast-feeding a preschooler. In my opinion, a child who has a full set of teeth and can walk, talk, play and ride a tricycle has no business still nursing its mother!

### I'M NO COW IN COLORADO

**DEAR ABBY:** Count me as one reader who is "grossed out" at the attitude of "Grossed-Out Grandma."

Instead of being revolted by the sight of her daughter-in-law nursing her 3-year-old grandchild, she should acquaint herself with the benefits of long-term nursing, among which are natural immunities to a host of diseases and reduced chances of developing allergies. It promotes dental health and emotional security.

Breast feeding a child for three years takes time, patience and genuine unselfishness. It's much



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**DEAR READERS:** This is for my "I've Seen Everything" file:

**DEAR ABBY:** We have attended many baby showers for the children of "friends," many of whom we would not know if we met them on the street.

However, this is the first time we have ever been asked to contribute without the benefit of even meeting the guest of honor or tasting a piece of cake and ice cream.

What do you think of the concise "invitation"?

**NONPLUMBED IN EUGENE, ORE.**

**DEAR NONPLUMBED:** This is a fat. I think this is the end of etiquette as we know it. As a gesture of charity to the two "hostesses," I have withheld the names:

1. A Money Tree Shower For Jennifer D. And Abdul J. I fear friends and family: Who says you can't have a baby shower just because the expectant mother is about 3,000 miles away? Well, I say we can and would like to invite you all to share in Jennifer and Abdul's joyous occasion. How can we do this?

Well, all packages need to be in a neatly wrapped, light in weight and no larger than 2.5 by 16 inches. That way, when it

rains, it will pour money!! How fun!! The baby is due Oct. 7. Please mail checks to...

**DEAR ABBY:** I've had it with all these "cute" toddlers in restaurants. My family and I like to enjoy dinner out at least once or twice a week. We like to treat ourselves to something a little more relaxing than a fast-food restaurant, but we can't afford the deluxe, high-priced eateries either.

We patronize restaurants that offer wholesome food at a reasonable price, and invariably, just after our order has been taken, another family with two or three children under 5 is seated next to us.

Abby, these children yell, scream, whine and make so much noise that it's difficult for us to carry on a conversation in a normal tone of voice.

If some churches have "crying rooms" or "nurseries," I suggest that restaurants now offer their customers the option of a "with children" or "without children" section.

Perhaps your readers have some opinions on this issue of noisy children in restaurants and how to handle it.

### INDIGESTION IN ANAHEIM

**DEAR INDIGESTION:** Plan One: Ask the waitress, hostess or manager to move you to another table if one is available. Plan Two: At the risk of starting World War III, politely ask one of the parents to please silence the child or children. If that doesn't work, enlist the help of the management. Plan Three: "Make friends" with the noisy offenders, tell them you have a headache, and ask them to please keep the noise down. Plan Four (the one most frequently used): Grin and bear it.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 68440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)

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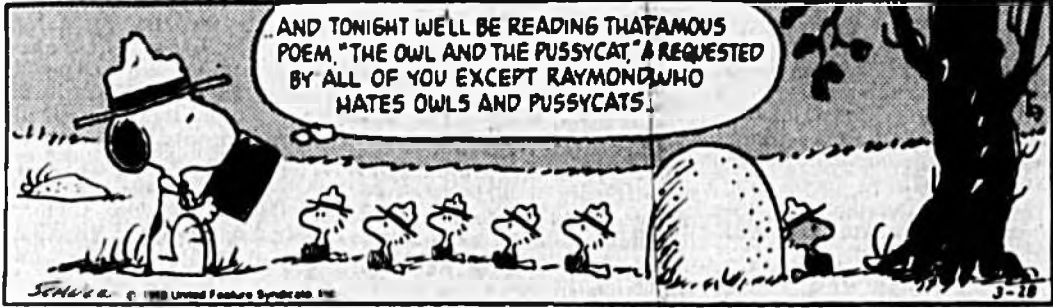
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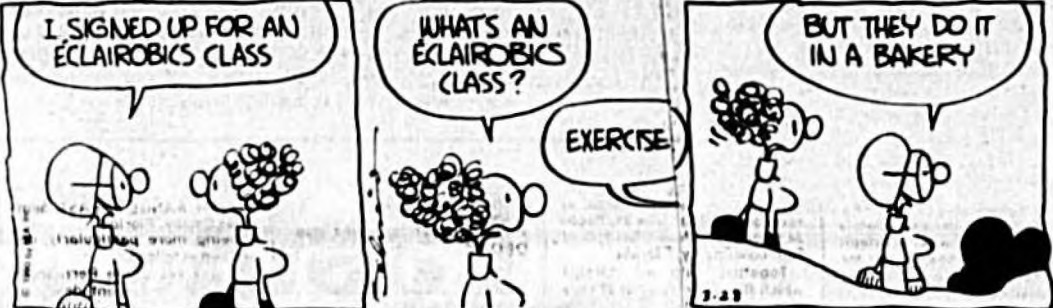
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**Underactive thyroid not weight gain culprit**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** After being treated with radioactive iodine for hyperthyroidism, which caused me to lose 10 pounds, I subsequently went hypoactive and was put on 0.1 milligrams of Synthroid daily. Test results indicated this to be a proper level. Now I've gained 15 pounds, and my doctor doesn't attribute the weight gain to a hypoactive thyroid. Can a lack of the proper amount of hormone set the body's metabolic rate too low and contribute to my weight gain?

**DEAR READER:** Although hyperthyroidism (an overactive thyroid gland) can cause weight loss, hypothyroidism (an underactive gland) will not significantly affect weight. One of medicine's most popular myths is that obesity is related to hypothyroidism. This is not true. While an underactive thyroid gland will produce some puffiness and fluid retention, obesity is usually due to too many calories in the diet. Therefore, people who are overweight should look to their diets, not to their glands, for a solution. If you lost 10 pounds from hyperthyroidism and gained back 15 pounds after treatment, you are — by my calculations — only five pounds heavier than normal. If you want to shed this slight weight gain, you can do so easily by eliminating high-calorie foods — such as sugar, fats and alcohol — from your diet. Continue to follow your doctor's advice about thyroid medicine (Synthroid) and reduce your caloric consumption. Incidentally, the sequence of events you described is not rare. Radioactive iodine, administered in liquid form, is useful in treating many cases of hyperthyroidism. It works by destroying the cells that manufacture thyroid hormone. The trick is to give just the right amount; too little will be ineffective, too much will lead to thyroid underactivity. There is no strict rule about how much to give; the quantity depends on

the "clinical judgment" of the prescribing doctor, who may administer what seems to be the proper amount, only to discover later this was excessive. Fortunately, the use of thyroid supplement will easily and cheaply compensate for this treatment-induced hypothyroidism. With medicine and attention to your diet, you



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**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

should do fine. To give you additional information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Calorie-Wise Cooking"

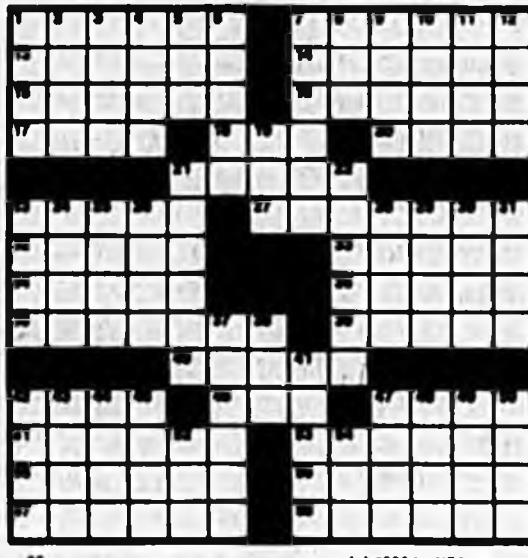
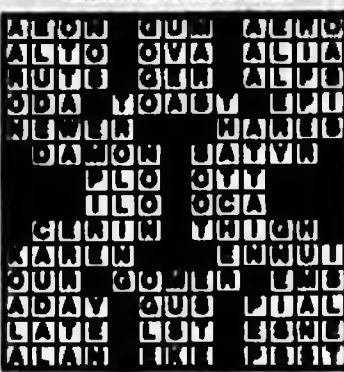
**ACROSS**

- 1 Actor Lee
- 7 Laid out
- 13 Writer
- 14 Fiction on
- 15 Topics
- 16 Yacht basin
- 17 Surface
- 18 Actress
- 20 Card
- 21 — in the dark
- 23 Starve
- 27 Cold
- 28 Symptoms
- 29 Low
- 33 Container for oranges
- 34 Speech
- 35 Sounds
- 36 Flavor
- 38 Art lover
- 39 Frequent

**DOWN**

- 40 Brief preface
- 42 Success
- 46 Inquire
- 47 Family member
- 51 Team
- 53 Argentina's
- 54 — the Pooch
- 56 Nine days
- 57 Tradition
- 58 Visitors
- 1 Male of 47
- 2 Gelatinous substance
- 3 Actress
- 4 Rascal
- 5 Singer
- 6 Reading
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 Bags
- 7 Wealth as an object of

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- 19 Jesus monogram
- 21 Snoozing
- 22 Roofline structure
- 23 Basketball team
- 24 Andy's partner
- 25 Roasting stick
- 26 High
- 28 Epoch
- 29 Actress Pitts
- 30 Miss Kett of the comics
- 31 Close falcon eyes
- 37 Exchanged
- 38 Dawn
- 41 Scraping out
- 42 Machine part
- 43 — a wish
- 44 Not brief
- 45 Crescent shape
- 47 Cover with concrete
- 48 Belonging to Lincoln
- 49 Confined
- 50 Cry of despair
- 52 Author Anais
- 54 French coin

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By James Jacoby**  
The great writer Terence Reese has pointed out that sometimes false-carding the jack from J-9 combinations can pay defensive dividends. Bobby Goldman found just such a play during the London Sunday Times invitational tournament in January. South made an invitational jump to two no-trump after East had overcalled with one heart. With a sound 14-point opening, North bid game. Declarer ducked the first two heart leads and finally won the third heart. Since he could not afford to let East on lead, he got to dummy with the king of spades to lead the queen of clubs. East put on the king, declarer won the ace, and West (Goldman) played the jack. If the jack were singleton, the whole club suit could come home, so

South played back to dummy's ace of spades and played a club to his eight-spot. West won the nine and played a third spade. When declarer eventually played a diamond, West took the ace and won the setting trick with his high spade. Note that declarer will surely succeed if West does not false-card with the club jack. He will give up a trick to the jack of clubs and have no hope for his contract unless the ace of diamonds is with West. But since West does hold that ace, declarer will make nine tricks. True, declarer would also have succeeded if he had played a low club first from dummy, intending to insert the 10. But give West full credit for devising a scheme to cause South to go set after the mistake of leading the club queen from dummy.

<b>NORTH</b> 5-28-90			
♠ A K 8	♥ 7 2	♦ K Q 4	♣ Q 7 5 3
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ 6 4 3 2	♥ 9 8 6	♦ K Q J 5 4	♣ J 3 2
♠ A 10 7 5	♥ J 9	♦ K 4	
<b>SOUTH</b>		<b>DEALER: NORTH</b>	
♠ Q J 10	♥ A 10 3	♦ 8 6 4	♣ A 10 8 2
Vulnerable: Both		Dealer: North	
South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	1 ♠
Opening lead: ♥ 6			

**HOROSCOPE**

**By Bernice Bede Oool**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**March 29, 1990**  
Provided you live up to your potential and do everything expected of you, the year ahead could be a banner one for you materially. Capitalize on your opportunities, so you'll have no regrets later.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) This might be one of those days when your compensation won't be commensurate to the efforts and energies you expend. Don't let your expectations exceed the reality factors. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Partnership arrangements could put your tolerance to a test today. Regardless of what occurs, try to remain calm and unruffled, because if you lose your cool, you may later regret it.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) An abundance of energy and com-

passion might tempt you to take on more responsibilities than you should today. Be helpful, but let others do some things for themselves.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 21) Today it might be necessary for you to be a trifle thick skinned and not to take offense too readily, especially if someone distorts a remark or action of yours. Don't respond in kind.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Goals which are of importance to you today might not have the same priority with your associates. This could cause problems if you misinterpret the motives of lukewarm supporters.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Relationships should be rather pleasant and enjoyable today, provided you do not try to impose your will on your companions. If you are too demanding or assertive, things could rapidly go downhill.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be a pretty good performer up to a point today, but there is a possibility you may suddenly ease up just when your goals are within reach. Start strong and finish strong.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

And your mate can harmonize on major issues today as long as the lyrics both are humming contain more "we's" than they do "I's." Teamwork is essential.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A heavier workload than you anticipated might be your lot in life today. However, if you match the tasks at hand, rather than moan about the, you'll be proud of your achievements.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you'll be effective in promoting your own interests, but you're not likely to be as conscientious about looking out for the concerns of others. This won't help your popularity.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Timing is extremely important today in fulfilling your ambitious objectives. If you are out of sync with events, it could severely dilute your victories.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very careful with whom you get into a serious discussion today. Don't match wits or words with a person you know from past experiences has a bad temper.  
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by Leonard Starr

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Ike. The 'greatest hero' of history's greatest war

By BOB NEWMAN United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Dwight D. Eisenhower was honored during a joint meeting of Congress as "the greatest hero of the greatest war in history" and as someone his son said wanted to be remembered only as "the good soldier."

mission. "No man did more to rid our planet of the Nazi scourge. No one gave more in the Cold War against human enslavement. And no one deserves more gratitude from a world waking up to its potential." Eisenhower family members, including grandson David Eisenhower and his wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, listened in the House chamber to the tributes and to music performed by a military band and glee club.

"He was a vaunted warrior who hated war. He was the five-star general who warned against the dangers of an unbridled military industrial complex. ... He was never reckless. He was ever-conscious that the lives and well-being of others depended on his good judgment." Winston Churchill, a member of the British Parliament and grandson of Britain's great wartime leader, recalled that "without the United States, there would have been no liberation from Nazi Germany."

Designer Halston dead at 57

United Press International SAN FRANCISCO — Halston, the celebrity fashion designer whose creations included gowns for Liza Minnelli and pillbox hats for Jacqueline Kennedy, died Monday night at the Pacific Medical Center from AIDS-related lung cancer. He was 57.

Grace Mirabella, editor of Mirabella magazine and former editor of Vogue magazine: "I think Halston's contribution to American fashion was remarkable and established the tone of the 1970s." In the beginning Halston confined his work to women's fashions but in the 1970s he also designed clothing for men, including garments for the 1978 winter and summer Olympic games.

The designer was born Roy Halston Frowick on April 23, 1932, in Des Moines, Iowa. He attended Indiana University and the Art Institute of Chicago, where he majored in fine arts. In 1958 he joined the staff of Lilly Dache in New York as a specialist in hat design. From there, Halston moved to Bergdorf Goodman and became a name to reckon with over the years as he originated the scarf hat and some fur headpieces. Halston created the pillbox hat for Kennedy and served as her milliner during her White House years.

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# Spring Car Care



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# Beware of 'clipped' cars

By PETER BOMR

I stopped by my favorite auto repair shop the other day. I recognized a friend and his beautiful Alfa Romeo roadster in one corner. Or I should say I recognized the red front half of the car. The rear was blue.

The car had been brutally rear-ended by some lout in a Chevy a few weeks earlier. The accident had so mangled the lovely Italian body that the insurance company wrote the car off as a total loss. Yet like Lazarus, the Alfa had risen again with what now appeared to be a brand-new rear end.

My friend grinned and pointed to the center of the car's cockpit. The seats, carpet and padding were out of the car, and I could clearly see a seam running from one door to the other, right across the car's floorpan.

Brad explained that he had found his car's complement in a wrecking yard — that is, an Alfa roadster with a smashed-up front end. He had both cars cut in half, and then had the front half of his car welded to the rear half of

the wrecking-yard car. Presto! One whole Alfa again.

With a new paint job, some fresh carpet and a little undercoating, the repair would be virtually undetectable.

Most important, Brad made sure the fellow who put the cars together overlapped the edges where the cars had been cut and double welded them so there would be no chance the seam would ever open. In fact, the seam would probably be stronger than the rest of the car's body. Brad's resurrected Alfa would be as good as new.

In body shop parlance, splicing parts of various cars together is called "clipping." When done with care and skill, it can be a relatively inexpensive way to repair a badly damaged car.

But unfortunately, many clipped cars are potential disasters. Instead of using a strong overlapping seam, the welder will simply "tack" or "spot weld" the two parts together. And on newer cars, ones built in the last decade or so with thinner, high-strength low-alloy metal, the welder may use improper

welding techniques that will weaken the metal surrounding the seam. Poorly clipped cars have been known to split apart during minor accidents, or even after running over nasty potholes.

Many of these rebuilt cars are foisted on people who never suspect they're buying pieces of different cars. Some particularly audacious characters will even splice together two cars of different years — say, a 1987 front end with a 1985 rear end. That might average out as a 1986 car, but of course it will be pawned off as a 1987 model.

Twenty-six states have damage disclosure laws that usually require dealers to tell buyers if a car has been badly damaged and rebuilt. And some states require insurance companies to notify the state when they "total" a car. From then on, the word "salvage" or "junked" should appear on the car's title or pink slip.

But crooks don't play by the rules. So if you're in the market for a used car, be on the lookout for these half-breed cars.

If you can find a used

car that still wears its original factory paint job, you can be quite sure the car was never clipped — or involved in a serious accident for that matter. A one-owner car (with paper work to prove it) sold privately by the owner is likely to be the genuine article. And reputable car dealers are unlikely to risk their good names by selling clipped cars on their used-car lots.

Beware however of fly-by-night used-car dealers who obtain their cars through dealer auctions. And keep in mind that sometimes the dealers themselves are fooled by cleverly rebuilt salvaged cars.

In any case, examine the car's pink slip to see if it indicates the car was salvaged. It's always wise to carefully inspect the underside of any used car before you buy. Beware of fresh undercoating. If possible, lift up the carpets and examine the floorpan for signs of welding or poorly repaired accident damage.

Should you have any doubt about a prospective purchase, take it to a body shop.



It is always important to find the right openings for the fluids you add to your car. This is an important aspect of car care.

## Fix your radiator before it fixes you

UPI report

improperly pressurized

The scene is a familiar one: A car on the side of the road, hood up, a geyser steaming from the radiator. A typical summer scene, right?

Wrong! This scene could come true any time of the year, stranding you on any roadside, the end result of a bad radiator or cooling system cap.

A car's radiator cap is one of those many little "out of sight, out of mind" parts of your car you probably don't think about. However, it does a very big job: holding your car's coolant mixture under pressure in your radiator and engine block.

A leaky radiator cap, or a cap that is in otherwise poor condition, can cause your cooling system to be

The consequences of an improperly pressurized system could include causing your engine to overheat, which in turn could rupture the coolant hoses if the pressure is too high, damaging your heater core or damaging the radiator itself.

One way to tell if the cap is not in good shape is to simply inspect it yourself. Before removing the cap, make sure the engine is cool. Boiling coolant can cause serious burns.

When the engine is cool, slowly remove the cap and check the rubber gasket inside. If it is cracked or looks deteriorated, replace it before it causes trouble.

# From the mailbag - will no-lead gas replace leaded?

By PETER BOMR

From the mailbag

Dear Peter: In buying a 1983 Chevrolet that's designed to use regular gas, can I use the new Arco EC-1 unleaded regular gas without damaging the engine's valves and valve seats? Or should I use a lead additive? — C.H., Los Angeles

Dear C.H.: We have quite a tangled web here.

First, any 1983 car has an engine with hardened valves and valve seats designed to run just fine without lead. In fact, leaded gas is a definite no-no for nearly all cars built from 1975 on; and for light trucks built from 1980 on. In those years, most automakers added catalytic converter emission-control devices to their cars and trucks, and the catalysts can be irreparably harmed by lead. So please don't worry about your 1983 Chevy's valves.

Now if your vehicle is from the '50s or '60s

with an engine designed for lead (and that means most American-built cars and trucks), you may want to use an additive — but not necessarily.

Tetraethyl lead, originally added to gasoline as an inexpensive way to improve octane, has the added benefit of cushioning valve seats and guides. Without the lead, the valves and seats in older cars can wear prematurely.

But Walt Haesner, a chemist and the executive director of the International Society for Vehicle Preservation, says that if you generally take it easy on your older car (shift below 3,000 rpm, don't pull or carry heavy loads, don't often climb long steep grades), then you can get by with a current grade of leaded regular, even though today's leaded gasolines contain far less lead than they once did.

Now what if you want to use an unleaded gas, like Arco's new Emission

Control-1 in your old crock from the '50s or '60s?

We Southern Californians have been bombarded with hype about Arco's new gas. The new gasoline is supposedly less prone to evaporation, and has fewer chemicals like aromatics and olefins that help create ozone — a prime component of smog. If owners of pre-1975 cars would use the stuff instead of leaded regular, says Arco, these cars would emit 20 percent fewer nasty pollutants. Now that's impressive to any of us who don't like breathing air we can see.

Indications are that the hype is true. Cars do run cleaner with the new gasoline, and with no ill effects on driveability. Arco, in fact, claims performance is better.

Moreover, Arco isn't alone in producing reduced-emission gasolines. Sun Co. of Pennsylvania, makers of Sunoco and Atlantic gas,

hopes to have a similar gasoline on sale next year. Other oil companies are expected to follow later.

Still, if you have an older car designed for leaded gas but you use unleaded gas (Arco's EC-1 or any other), you may want to use an additive to compensate for the lack of lead — especially if you indulge in spirited driving or put the engine under heavy loads.

Bardahl's "Instead Of Lead," STP's "Lead Substitute," Unocal's "Valve Saver," Gold Eagle's "Quantum VS" and a new Chevron product called "PRO-CARE Valve Armor" are all supposed to protect valves and seats like lead, but they are sodium- or phosphorus-based instead.

Arco and Sun both expect to have reduced-emission gasolines available soon for newer cars.

## On the cover One in a million

Irv Gordon's cherry red 1966 Volvo P1800 is still on the road after 1,025,000 miles of driving. Until it reached the million mark, Gordon, a junior high school science teacher from Patchogue, Long Island, drove the car to work each day — a 100-mile round trip. Gordon's advice for keeping cars young: "The frequent change of both oil and filter — this is the cheapest insurance policy you can get for a car."



# Do tires really make a difference?

By PETER BONR

What's the most confusing thing that comes to mind? The instructions for your "simplified" income tax forms? The owner's manual for your VCR?

How about tires. Considering all available brands, sizes, profiles, wear ratings, speed ratings, load ratings — not to mention prices — buying a new set of tires for your car can be one of modern life's most perplexing tasks.

But in a recent conversation with Kim Reynolds, Road & Track's resident engineer, I learned a fundamental tire truism that may help: The suspension of every car is specifically tuned for its original equipment tire. Or to put it another way, tires are often designed for specific makes and models of cars.

Now those are very significant statements. Just because you can walk into say, a Michelin dealer, and find a set that will physically fit your car's wheels doesn't mean the Michelins are

the right tires for your car.

Unless your car's suspension is compatible with the design characteristics of the Michelins, they may for instance, make your car ride like Great Grandpa's buckboard.

With this in mind, the obvious solution to a tire-buying quandary is to buy the same brand, type and size of tire that the makers of your car originally gave it.

That's simple enough, but unfortunately there can be a slight rub. Although you can be certain that cars like Cadillacs, Corvettes, Mercedes or Porches will come with proper tires, automakers sometimes shod less pricey models with inferior tires to cut their costs. These tires aren't unsafe, and they will be reasonably compatible with the cars' suspensions, but they may not, for example, be very durable. Or they may not make the cars handle as well as they could. Another fundamental, tire truth says that there's no easier or less expensive way to

upgrade your car's performance than buying a good set of tires.

"Tire design is fraught with compromise," said Reynolds. "Durability, grip, ride and handling on wet roads are compelling characteristics. The grippiest, best-handling tires are not the most durable or the best riding tires. There hasn't been a tire designed that's superlative in every respect."

As a case in point, Reynolds tested five different high-performance 60-series tires for an article appearing in Road & Track's December issue.

The tires were all sized 205/60VR-15, which means they're moderately wide, low-profile radial tires that can safely handle speeds in the heady regions of 130 or 140 mph. It's a category of tire suitable for a broad array of sports cars and sports sedans, from BMW's 5-series to Ford's Mustangs.

Reynolds put each of the tires through a gamut of tests: laps around a skidpad to measure grip;

braking on dry pavement; braking on wet pavement; and laps around a race course to determine combined

grip, agility and ride feel. Reynolds concluded that while all the tires gave admirable performances, the Dunlop SP

Sport D40 M2 and Michelin Sport XGT V were the best handlers of the bunch.

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## Do you know how to change a tire?

By PETER BONR

According to a recent poll of car-crazy California drivers, 29 percent of them don't know how to change a flat tire.

Boy, oh boy, are they asking for trouble.

What happens when they're all alone between say, Timbuktu and Nowheresville, and one of their tires goes phassat? Or even if they're in town, what happens if all the auto club trucks are busy that day, or they suddenly discover their auto club membership has expired? Undoubtedly some of them will try to drive on a flat, which will not only utterly destroy an otherwise repairable tire, but which can damage the wheel rim as well.

And if they think flats only plague the poor or

the careless, who drive around on old, worn tires, they'd better think again. New tires can be flattened by nails, or vandalism, too. Nasty potholes and broken glass have been known to puncture good tires as well.

If you've never changed one of your car's tires, try a practice run some Saturday afternoon under the ideal conditions of your garage or driveway. Even if you don't think you could manage the physical labor involved in changing a tire, it's still smart to make sure your car has all the necessary equipment so a good Samaritan could do the chore for you if necessary.

First, dig out your car's owner manual from its hiding spot in the glove compartment. Many

late-model cars have strange, high-tech jacks or lifting systems; you may need the manual to show you how the one for your car works. Moreover, the jack may not be stored in an obvious place in the trunk, and you'll need the manual to help you find it.

You'll also need a lug wrench to twist off the wheel's lug nuts, the "key" lug nut if your car has anti-theft locking nuts, and of course the spare tire. You may also want a screw driver or a special tool to pop off the wheel covers.

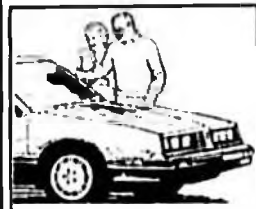
Once again, spare tires on modern cars aren't always what they used to be. To save weight and space in the trunk, many new cars carry odd-looking spares designed for temporary use only.

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# Know how your headlights perform

By PETER BOMR

If you're like me, you probably don't give your car's headlights much thought — at least not until one of them burns out. And even then, under bright city lights you might not notice.

Who hasn't gotten in their car after making a nighttime run to the local 7-Eleven for a fresh supply of beer nuts, and then driven a block or two before realizing they had forgotten to turn on the headlights? You could see OK without them, right? In urban areas, it seems the main benefit of headlights is that you can annoy fellow motorists by driving with your high beams on. But try driving on a rural, uncrowded highway some dark and moonless night — suddenly good headlights take on new meaning.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has decreed that a car's high beams can emit a maximum of 150,000 "candela" (a measure of brightness). That may seem like a lot of candles,

but it's only enough to illuminate a human-sized object at 530 feet on a dark night.

Yet, as John Tomerlin points out in the October issue of Road & Track, the braking distance of a car travelling at typical highway speeds is very little less than 530 feet. And that assumes ideal conditions of good weather, an alert driver and headlights and brakes in optimum working order. There's little room for error.

But the situation was even worse a few years ago. If you drive an older car, chances are your headlights are rated at only 75,000 candela, the legal limit until 1977. That means even at normal highway speeds, you're outrunning your headlights, which is almost like driving with a blindfold.

Why such low candela limits? Because headlights that are bright enough for safe illumination at high speeds are too bright for oncoming drivers. It's a vexing trade-off. However, headlight technology is improving.

The "sealed beam" headlight, introduced way back in 1937, was standard issue for U.S. automobiles until very recently. It consists of a nitrogen-filled bulb, a reflector and a lens, all sealed into a single unit. When a sealed beam headlamp burns out, it's relatively cheap to replace.

But unfortunately, sealed beam headlights aren't terribly efficient in projecting light. Furthermore, they tend to darken with use. If your car has standard sealed beam headlights, you should replace them every four years whether or not they're completely burned out. After a few short years of use a sealed beam headlight can lose as much as 50 percent of its brightness. (By the way, when you replace a headlight, have your mechanic adjust its mount so that it's properly aimed.)

Enter halogen headlights. Though they had been used in Europe since the 1960s, halogen headlights only received NHTSA approval in 1980. The bulb in a

halogen headlight is filled with halogen gas — iodine, bromine, chlorine, fluorine or astatine. Unlike the old sealed beam headlamps, which produce a yellowish

light, halogen headlamps give an intense white light. And just as important, halogen headlights don't darken over time the way standard sealed beams do.

There is a downside. Though some cars now use sealed beam halogen headlights, the typical halogen light assembly is made up of separate components.

## Find out when old is better than new

By PETER BOMR

Would you believe it happened on my maiden drive in the car?

I had just handed over a significant sum of cash to buy a vintage Jaguar E-type sports car, resplendent in gleaming chrome trim and perfect "robin's egg blue" paint. And then on the way home, on the freeway, a foot-long piece of that beautiful chrome trim worked itself loose from around the windshield and flew off the car. With a sickening WHAP, it nicked the Jaguar's roof before landing somewhere down the embankment.

The next day, when I found out the price of a new trim piece, it seemed my wallet would end up as badly gouged as the

Jag's paint. And that's when I discovered the joys of the junkyard.

I learned of a local fellow who "parted out" old British cars. He had a building full of bits and pieces, all neatly organized, carefully taken from dozens of wrecked or dilapidated cars he had bought over the years. And yes, he had just the part I needed — and for less than half the price of a new one.

Of course it was used, and a little tarnished. But when I polished it up, it looked to be in pretty much the same condition as the rest of the chrome on the Jag. In fact, it was a perfect match.

"If you've never dealt with an auto dismantler before — and most people haven't — don't be put off," writes Michael

Lamm in the October issue of Road & Track. "Greasy counters and chained Dobermans are mostly relics of the past. Modern wrecking yards tend to be neat, organized and businesslike."

The wrecking yard's primary virtue is price. As a general rule, Lamm says a wrecking yard part should cost a quarter or maybe a half of what you'd pay for a new one.

But there's another advantage: availability. Brand-new parts for older cars in particular are often not available at any price. So your only hope is an auto dismantler. And with newer cars, parts like trim pieces are often backordered by dealers for weeks even though they're still cataloged.

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# You can put your car on auto-navigator

By PETER BORN

To my left was a van with "Chinese Christians For Jesus" written on the side. To my right was a half-block long motor home pulling a trailer loaded with dune buggies and motorcycles. Traffic was creeping so slowly that passengers in the car ahead were getting out and walking alongside for diversion.

It was just another Southern California Friday night rush hour. How terrific it would be, I thought to myself, if a video screen on the dash would show me an uncongested route home.

A heady, 21st-century thought? Not at all, for we at Road & Track recently had a chance to try out such a system. It's called the Etak Navigator, and it's part of a \$1.8 million experiment funded by the California Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration. The project is set to begin this coming year on the perpetually mired Santa Monica freeway that cuts across Los Angeles.

Los Angeles already has electronic sensors

embedded in nearly 500 miles of its freeways. The sensors are connected to an operations center that monitors traffic conditions around the metropolises. Twenty-five Oldsmobile Delta 88s will be equipped with Etak Navigators. The idea is to have a two-way street, so to speak, of information between the Oldsmobiles and the operations center. The sensors will gather data about delays and accidents that the center's computer will transmit to the Etak Navigators. These, in turn, can digest the data and suggest alternative routes. In return, each car will send back data about its current progress through the traffic.

We weren't able to try Etak on the Santa Monica freeway, so we weren't able to receive traffic data from an outside computer. But Etak can act as a limited stand-alone navigation system as well. An Etak-equipped car has a compass and a pair of sensors that measure distance. With data from these, Etak's own internal computer calculates the location of

the car. Every couple of seconds it matches the calculation to a cassette-loaded map of the area.

The Oldsmobile's driver sees a video screen and an array of buttons. The driver punches in the destination that will be pinpointed on the screen with a flashing star. As the car moves, a small arrowhead moves along a detailed map projected on the video screen. Thus the driver can see exactly where he or she is and the route to where he or she wants to be.

We found Etak very useful for finding our way to unfamiliar places. Etak's maps are constructed from primary sources - U.S. Geodetic Surveys and the like. The system's maker, Etak Inc., of Menlo Park, Calif., has developed proprietary expertise in map digitization and rapid access of map data. The company fits the entire Los Angeles mega-sprawl on just six cassettes; before long, it expects to use faster access compact discs. Etak costs around \$2,000.

Altogether, this notion

of the smart car is pretty neat. But looking down the road, it's easy to see some disconcerting potholes. While a traffic control center may give us welcome information on traffic conditions, it

may take away our control over our cars. Through an in-car navigation system, a central computer could assume command of our cars' throttle, steering wheel and brakes as it guides

caravans of cars along busy stretches of highway. Even more ominous, transportation planners talk of using the system to electronically impose taxes on us when we use certain roadways

## What 16-valve engines do

By PETER BORN

To paraphrase Tennessee Ernie Ford's song: Sixteen valves and what do you get? Another gimmick and deeper in debt? Not really.

Perhaps you've noticed a spate of ads for cars with new 16-valve engines. Perhaps you're wondering why we need 16 valves. Perhaps you're even wondering why we need valves at all.

The last question first: We need valves because they let the fuel/air mixture into the engine's combustion chambers where the mixture burns, creating power. Another set of valves then opens and lets the leftover exhaust gases out of the chambers.

For years, we've gotten

along with one intake valve and one exhaust valve per cylinder. So any V8 engine has always had 16 valves (8 x 2 [EQ] 16). But now several automakers, including Honda, Mercedes, Saab, Toyota and Volkswagen, are building 4-cylinder cars with four valves per cylinder - two intake and two exhaust valves. Hence 16-valve engines.

Now, back to the question of why. The answer is that with double the number of valves more fuel/air mixture can get into a cylinder's combustion chamber, and more exhaust can come out. Engineers say a 16-valve engine "breathes" better. As in politics, it all comes down to power.

Why not just use two valves and make them bigger? Road & Track's Dennis Simanaitis cites several reasons. First, draw a circle. That represents the combustion chamber above a cylinder. Then inside the circle, draw two more circles (each representing a valve), and make them as large as possible.

Now draw another combustion chamber circle, but this time fit your smaller circles inside. You can easily see that the total area of the four smaller circles is greater than the total area of the two larger circles. In other words, four smaller valves make better use of the combustion chamber's real estate than two larger ones.

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# How to cope with on-road problems

By PETER BOWR

There I was, dashing down the freeway to an appointment, when ka-plooy! — the front tire blows out. The very same tire with less than 3,000 miles under its super-duper, many-times-stronger-than-steel tread. The very same tire for which I had paid a hefty sum, figuring it would last for years.

Okay, no problem. Get off the freeway at the next exit, jack up the car, and throw on the spare. Oops, one problem. That's when I discovered that my car's previous owner had for some reason replaced the original jack with an auto-parts-store special — one that wouldn't raise the car high enough off the ground to change a tire.

I spotted a hefty, clean-cut fellow in a nearby telephone booth and enlisted his help. With an impressive show of Nautilus-honed muscle, he lifted the car up by the front bumper, which gave me just enough height to slip the spare tire onto the hub.

The moral of my tale? Sooner or later all of us who drive will face one of these pesky, minor on-the-road emergencies, even though we've done everything we can to avoid them. Here are some tips that may help you cope with a few of the more common ones.

Alternator warning light comes on: No need to panic about this. If your car has a healthy battery, if there's daylight and you don't need to use the headlights, and if you turn off all unnecessary electrical equipment (radio, heater fan, etc.), you can drive for several hours with a malfunctioning electrical generating system. The engine itself draws relatively little power from the battery, so the battery's electrical reserve will probably get you where you need to go.

One caution, however. On some cars, usually older ones, the alternator (or generator), the water pump and radiator fan are all operated by the same belt. If the alternator or generator light comes on, it may mean the belt has snapped, and the car will

quickly begin to overheat. Which leads us to....

Engine overheating. Minor panic is appropriate here. If the needle on the temperature gauge begins to rise slowly or the warning light comes on, but you don't see clouds of steam escaping from underneath the hood, keep your cool. Reduce your speed, turn off the air conditioner, turn on the heater (that helps dissipate engine heat) and drive to the nearest service station.

If however, the temperature gauge needle is pegged to the limit and the engine seems to be belching steam like an old locomotive, pull off the road. Let everything cool down for perhaps a half-hour. If the engine hasn't dumped all its coolant on the ground, and if you don't have far to go, drive slowly for help. Otherwise, fetch a tow truck. It doesn't take long to cook an engine.

Oil-pressure light comes on: Full panic attack warranted. Pull over immediately and shut off the engine. Don't try to drive one inch further or you'll turn

your engine into scrap metal.

Throttle sticks open. Don't panic. Apply the brakes firmly, but not abruptly. On modern cars, the brakes are nearly always strong enough to overcome the engine's acceleration, even at full throttle. If the engine races, turn off the ignition — but not all the way to the lock position or you won't be able to steer. Shift to neutral and pull off the road.

Hood opens at high speed: Again, keep your wits about you. Don't hit the brakes. Stick your head out the window, or peer through the opening between the cowl and the base of the hood and continue to drive until you can pull off the road and shut the stupid thing.

Flat tire or blowout: Pull over and change the tire. Because it's rather pointless to swap one flat tire for another, check the spare periodically to see that it's properly inflated. And unless you always have Arnold Schwarzenegger in the back seat, make sure you're carrying the right jack in the trunk before you need it.



## O-o-ouch

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration crash dummies "Vince" and "Larry" were on hand to honor Nils Bohlin, the man who invented the three-point lap-shoulder belt in 1959. Bohlin was elected to the Safety and Health Hall of Fame in Warrensburg, Missouri. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that in 1980 an average of 12.5 lives were saved daily because of the three-point lap-shoulder belt.

## Automakers can see a change in Washington

UPI report

DETROIT — The nation's top automakers always seem to be in agreement when confronted with the winds of change blowing from Washington.

This time, those changes are aimed at cleaning up the nation's air, not only by further reducing tailpipe emissions, but by reducing the nation's dependency on gasoline and exploring the use of alternative vehicle fuels.

President Bush announced a plan in July that calls for automakers to phase in alternative-fuel cars in nine of the nation's most polluted urban areas beginning in 1995: New York, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Baltimore, and greater Connecticut.

Under the current proposal now in Congress, Bush wants 500,000 such vehicles on the road by 1995, with that number rising to 750,000 units by 1996, and 1 million units each year from 1997 through 2004.

But the nation's Big Three automakers — General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. — are busy exploring alternatives to alternative fuels.

They deny such efforts are aimed at killing

methanol, the alternative fuel that now seems to show the most promise.

But automakers and oil companies alike insist not enough is known about methanol, which can be derived from anything containing carbon, like wood, coal, garbage or even cow manure.

For example, while methanol can reduce certain types of smog pollutants, they say not enough large-scale testing has been done on formaldehyde, one of its byproducts.

Carmakers are also concerned about committing vast resources to the production of alternative fuel cars, which to date mean "flex-fuel" vehicles able to run on a blend of gasoline and another fuel.

They are also worried consumers will not pay the extra cost for cars which run on blended fuels, which GM says could range as high as \$2,000 above conventionally powered models.

Resale of those vehicles is another concern.

So, while the Big Three politely have applauded Bush's proposal, saying his plan "takes the nation in the right direction," they have signed cooperative agreements with each other and held discussions with oil industry leaders to look at "reformulated" gasoline as a possible substitute for methanol.

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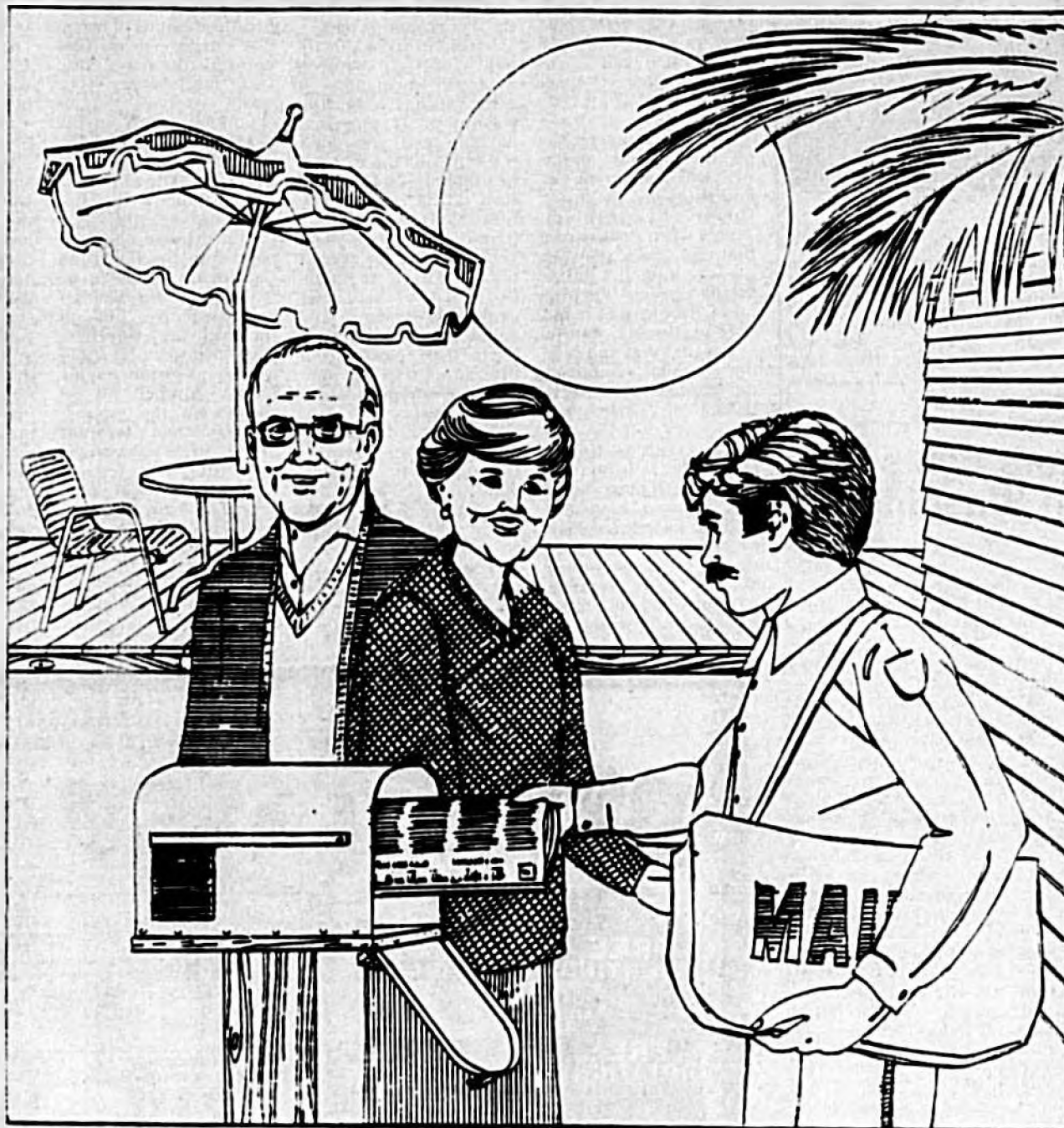
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# Car ads say the darndest things

By PETER BORN

I imagine most American men turn directly to the sports section when they pick up their newspaper each morning. Not me. I snap the rubber band off the paper and start poring over the classified ads before reading anything else.

I feel the same compulsion to read the auto ads that drives grizzled prospectors to wander through the desert, or little old ladies with portable metal detectors to comb the beaches after a big weekend crowd. One just never knows what treasures are going to turn up in the search.

First, I look at the ads for the kinds of cars I own. It makes my day to see somebody asking a ridiculously high price for a car like mine. I congratulate myself on what a great investment I made, forgetting, for the moment, the \$800 I paid Filth & Greed Auto Repair to fix the car's latest malfunction.

Then I flip to the "Antique and Classic Car" section. I scan the column looking for the deal - that terribly un-

derpriced, highly sought-after car that I can snap up and then turn around and sell at a huge profit. Of course my checkbook usually remains safely tucked away because most sellers know exactly what their cars are worth.

In any case, I'm not alone in my addiction to car ads. Quite a few Road & Track readers regularly peruse ads too. I don't know if they turn up any great deals, but they sure find some good laughs. And they're thoughtful enough to share the unusual and blooper-filled ads they spot with Road & Track's staff.

For instance, cars have unusual accessories. An ad in the Toronto Star for a 1988 BMW 735i reads: "Automatic, black with grey leather interior equipped with all the standard BMW features including LSD." The ultimate driving experience, indeed.

It's always good to know why the owner is selling the car. A fellow trying to sell his 1978 turbocharged Porsche 911 through an ad in the Toronto Globe and Mail

admitted: "Too crazy. Too wild. Wife scared!" Candor in an ad is also appreciated. Located between the Triumph and Volvo sections in an eastern U.S. newspaper's classifieds was this intriguing ad: "Ugly red car - latest snap sticker. \$360."

Of course some problems are best left unstated. An ad in a British publication read "Trade 1971 Zodiac Hearse. Body needs attention." More embalming fluid, perhaps?

And some advertisers describe their car's problems in the best possible light. From the Kentucky Kernel: "1970 Red MOB convertible. New paint runs & looks great!"

There are those ads we wish we could believe. From the Shopper's Guide in Rhode Island: "Free, two beautiful cars, wonderful temperaments. We are leaving for long vacation and must part with them." And the person who placed this classified ad in the Los Angeles Times was real, 500 miles, never driven."

Could this be another

example of government doublepeak? An ad in the Pentagongram distributed at the Pentagon reads: "'81 Mazda GLC Wagon - good brakes, battery, muffler, good mileage, always starts ... good condition except engine, needs new one."

Some people try novel approaches in their ads. From a northern California paper: "Hot, baby-blue, androgynous 19-year-old in need of new owners; they call me Dodge and I come with 4 doors, low original miles; and Baby, I'm a hot, straight, fully equipped non-smoker. \$775."

Then there was the ad in the Santa Rosa (California) Press Democrat, not for a car but for a car enthusiast. "Sugar Daddy wanted. 45-60, must be rich, good looking, tall, excellent lover, good tempered, enjoy dancing, dining out and spending money. Photo of you and your car absolutely necessary. Terminally ill OK."

And I bet you never thought the classifieds could be so amusing.

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## Nissan develops new suspension system

UPI report

TOKYO - Major Japanese automaker Nissan Motor Co. said it has developed a computer-equipped hydraulic suspension system which offers more precise control than the air suspension system currently in use.

The company said the new system, Model AS120, incorporates two

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# Some tips on reviving a middle-aged car

By PETER BONH

"I'm just a poor working lady, and money is scarce," writes a Southern California reader. "I have a 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass with 118,000 miles on it. I really love the car, but I'm faced with spending \$2,000 to \$3,000 to bring it up to par. Is that wise, or should I buy a new car? I could only afford a Hyundai or something similar."

That classic dilemma is one many of us face sooner or later. If the reader had her eye on a special new car, and if she had a pile of cash sitting in the bank, my answer would be simple: Go for the new car. Buying a sparkling new car is one of life's great pleasures.

But, alas, not all of us can afford life's great pleasures. A new Cutlass costs \$12,000 to \$15,000 these days. Even that Hyundai can cost nearly 10 grand when it's loaded with options.

And new-car expenses don't stop at the sticker price. A new car will require the buyer to pay sales taxes, increased

annual state license fees, increased insurance premiums and perhaps interest charges on a loan. As soon as the new car is driven off the showroom floor, it will also probably depreciate in value like Christmas decorations on Dec. 26.

Keeping an old heap on the road can be costly — not to mention aggravating. So at what point should you trade repair bills for car payments?

Certainly a car that's spent much of its life traversing potholes in Manhattan or soaking up corrosive road salt on snow-covered roads in Detroit will probably be ready for that Great Junkyard in the sky, even after only five years. But most cars aren't that abused or riddled with rust.

Take a good, hard look at your car, beginning with the exterior. Bodywork can be costly. A high-quality paint job requires that the bumpers and trim be removed, the old paint stripped off, and then various coats of primer and new paint applied.

But if the car hasn't been repainted several

times already, and if it isn't full of dings and dents, and if the paint isn't crazed or cracked, then a light sanding and simple inexpensive re-spray in the original color may do the trick. Indeed, if the paint is merely faded, an automobile "detailer" can often bring back its luster with various polishes and waxes and a day's work.

Now look at the interior. Upholstery work is generally much less expensive than body work. New seats, carpets and a headliner can make the old heap seem factory fresh again at relatively little cost.

As for mechanical components, ask your mechanic to give the car a thorough inspection. Unfortunately, when the typical car reaches 100,000 miles, or about 10 years of age, all sorts of doodads you may probably never heard of — seals, U-joints, bushings, bearings, etc. — seem to "perish," as the British say. The mechanic will look for problems with these as he or she checks the suspension, brakes, differential and steering.

The mechanic will also make tests on the engine and transmission, and on the electrical and cooling systems. Some miscellaneous items should be checked, too: the tires,

the weather stripping around the windows and doors, and convenience features like air conditioning and power window lifts. Ask for an estimate on the cost of

anything that needs repair.

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## Taking the confusion out of gasoline

By PETER BONH

Considering the smorgasbord of choices we have every time we go to "fill 'er up," it's no wonder many people are confused about buying gasoline.

Since I seem to have a few facts on the subject straight at the moment, I've written this quiz to help you figure out which gas is right for your car.

1. Is your car (or truck) a 1971 or later model?

If your answer is yes, then hooray! for you. Finding increasingly scarce leaded gas is one problem you don't have to worry about. From 1971 on, most engines were built with hardened valve guides and valve seats so they don't need lead for lubrication.

In fact, if your car has a

catalytic converter for controlling exhaust pollutants — and nearly every 1975 or later model has one — you can't use leaded gas or you'll ruin the converter.

2. Is your car a 1970 or earlier model with an aluminum cylinder head?

If your answer is yes, then hooray! for you too. Many older European cars — BMWs, Mercedes, Volkswagens, to name three — have aluminum heads. These were also built with hardened valve guides and valve seats, so they too can usually get along fine without lead.

3. But is your car or truck a 1970 or earlier model with a cast-iron cylinder head (and that includes nearly all American-built vehicles)?

If your answer is yes, then you still may be able to use unleaded gas even though your engine was designed for lead. It depends on how you use the car. If you just toddle about town or gently cruise down the highway, then you can probably get away with using unleaded gas without damaging your engine.

However, under high-to-a-d-a-n-d high-temperature conditions (when you pull a trailer), an engine designed for lead can suffer extensive valve-seat recession.


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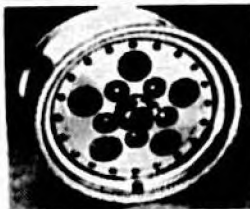
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