

WORLD IN BRIEF

Hostage Deal Faces Delay; No Mention Of Response

By United Press International
The Iranian parliament met today in open session but made no mention of the American response to their demands for release of the hostages, indicating there could be a delay of at least a week before Iran accepts or rejects Washington's proposals.

A Tehran government spokesman reached by telephone from London, said a private session of the Majlis parliament was held after the public one, but he gave no details.

The parliament will close for a week from Saturday to observe Moharram, a Moslem period of mourning, and unless the hostage issue is taken up Friday, it appeared unlikely there would be a swift decision on the fate of the hostages, now in their 37th day of captivity.

An Iranian parliament member said the United States was stalling on meeting the terms for the release of the 52 Americans, but President Carter said, "It's up to the Iranians."

Iran received the U.S. reply to its four hostage demands Wednesday but Algeria, acting as go-between in the delicate negotiation, warned it probably would be some time before Iran responded to the American letter.

NBC Helicopter Vanishes

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — A helicopter carrying an NBC news team that covered the evacuation of Haitian refugees from Cayo Lobo in the Bahamas was reported overdue at its Boca Raton base today, and radio Bahamians said it had crashed.

Three NBC-TV journalists and a pilot were aboard the Bell Jet Ranger helicopter, chartered out of Boca Raton when the plane vanished in the Caribbean. The aircraft, left Helicopter Aviation Inc. Wednesday morning and was due back at 5:30 p.m. A spokesman for WCKT-TV, the NBC affiliate in Miami, would not divulge the names of the TV crew, but said the three journalists were from Miami.

Bahamas Ships Haitians Out

NASSAU/Bahamas (UPI) — Armed Bahamas police ordered reporters off Cayo Lobo, then used nightsticks to herd 118 Haitians into a ship waiting to return them to the impoverished homeland they fled two months ago.

American television crews, filming briefly from helicopters Wednesday, saw uniformed Bahamians clubbing a group of Haitians staging a sit-down resistance along a wall. The eventual outcome was not recorded.

The films contrasted sharply with a government spokesman in Nassau, who said, "There were some problems initially with the Haitians refusing to go, but there was nothing physical."

13 Killed In Egypt Air Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. C-141 Air Force cargo plane crashed late Wednesday at an Egyptian airfield, killing all 13 aboard, a Pentagon spokesman said.

The dead included six crew members and seven passengers, all Air Force personnel, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Michael McCage said early Thursday.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: The first heavy snow of the season fell in the mountains of Utah, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado in time for an early ski season, and forecasters predict another 8 inches for the Rockies.

A winter storm warning and travelers' advisories were posted for the mountains and foothills in Colorado. The National Weather Service said up to 10 inches of new snow could fall on the Central and Northern Rockies today before the storm slows out. Eight inches of snow covered the ground late Wednesday at Park City, Utah; 6 inches at Livingston, Mont.; 4 inches at Snowbird, Utah; and 3-1/2 inches accumulated in the mountains of Utah.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 80; overcast low: 56; Wednesday's high: 70; barometric pressure: 22.2; relative humidity: 60 percent; winds: northeast at 9 mph.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 11:30 a.m.; 12:07 p.m.; low, 5:38 a.m.; 6:22 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 11:31 a.m.; 12:08 p.m.; low, 5:38 a.m.; 6:23 p.m.

BAYPORT: high, 4:01 a.m.; 6:48 p.m.; low, 11:47 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 20 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds east to northeast around 20 knots today becoming southeast tonight and southerly over the northern portion Friday. Seas 3 to 8 feet except higher in the Gulf Stream today. Mostly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday. Highs today near 80 and the low 60 Friday. Lows tonight around 60. Winds east to northeast 15 mph today diminishing tonight.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NOV. 13
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Douglas A. Anderson Jr., Geraldine F. Davis, Bernice L. Hester, Eddie Lee Miller Jr., Robert L. Ramey Jr., Debra L. Moore, Atlanta, Ga. (Mrs. Ramey), Robert K. Purdy, Sanford.
ORLANDO: Thomas M. Dixon, Beverly L. Hall, Susan M. Pascoe, Deland, Fla. (Mrs. Pascoe), Charles H. Popovich, Ocala, Fla. (Mrs. Popovich), Robert R. Johnson, Sorocco, Fla. (Mrs. Johnson).

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Reagan: A Man And His Mandate

It was ever thus in Ronald Reagan's political career that he has been underestimated by pollsters as well as opponents. But even he was stunned by the unexpected, spectacular Republican sweep across all sections of the country.

The GOP margin, in fact, is a mandate for the new direction? Gov. Reagan promised in his nomination acceptance speech — for a national renaissance. Naysayers may argue the Republican triumph was not so much an endorsement of the GOP-Reagan program as a protest over the Carter administration's failures.

From the day of his inauguration on Jan. 20, President Reagan will undoubtedly strive to rebuild a national consensus on defense and foreign policy. His first order of business, it seems to us, should be to address that issue where defense and foreign policy are now tangled together, namely the SALT II treaty which the new and more conservative Senate is certain to find even more unacceptable than the outgoing one.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Let's get out of here! Old Mount St. Helens could blow again, any time."

Around



The Clock

By CHARITY CICARDO

Ring...ring... "Hello" Click Ring...ring... "Hello" Click

A bother, nuisance and sometimes frightening are what harassing or threatening phone calls can be.

In the new Sanford telephone directory which will be out in January, guidelines that should be followed by someone who is a victim of harassing phone calls will be listed.

— Hang up at the first obscene word or if the caller doesn't say anything the second time you say hello.

Give no information such as your name and

address until the caller has been identified. — Advise your children to give no information to strangers. If you're not home, they should say, "Mother-Father can't come to the phone right now."

Sound too simple? According to Wilson, 95 percent of the people who had harassing phone calls cured their problems when they followed these instructions.

For the other 5 percent, a new gadget called line identification is used. This method does not involve any monitoring or recording of conversations, but merely enables the telephone company to document what calls were made from a certain telephone number to another telephone number at a certain time.

There is no charge for this service. It is used in this circumstance.

If a person calls the phone company to complain about a harassing or threatening phone

call, the receptionist will refer a victim to the office located in Jacksonville. This office handles 10,000 calls last year. The center is in charge of northern Florida which takes in an area from Pensacola to Jacksonville to Orlando.

The center will determine whether the call was harassing or threatening. A threatening call should be reported to the police.

The Winter Park Telephone company encourages victims of harassing phone calls to simply hang up.

If the call is threatening, they will refer a victim to the police.

If the call continues, the company tells the customer to keep a log of when the calls occur.

As a last resort, a line trace is used.

Probably the best advice is to hang up and not say anything to an obscene, harassing or threatening caller, because what that type of caller wants is someone to talk back to them, the Winter Park telephone company advises.

ROBERT WALTERS Pundits Lost Some

WASHINGTON (NFA)—The untold story of the 1980 presidential campaign is precisely that — what the public wasn't told about the contest before Election Day by the pollsters, the pundits and the politicians.

A dazzling array of sophisticated new polling techniques, a veritable army of journalists reporting on every imaginable aspect of the race and a host of politicians supposedly sensitive to public opinion all failed to gauge the voters' mood.

The purveyors of the country's most respected public-opinion surveys correctly concluded that Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan would sweep the election — but they wrongly predicted that his margin of victory over President Carter would be a slim 2 or 3 percentage points.

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — It is all too common in government to cover up a scandal by silence. When a bold denial turns out to have misled the public, our political paladins have the habit of disappearing into an impenetrable stonewall.

He was told in his disavowals and denunciations back in September 1978 when I first reported Vesco's multimillion-dollar plot to buy White House insiders. But last month, a key figure in the conspiracy, White House aide Richard Harden, had a chance to clear up the charges and air his grievances against me before the U.S. Senate.



"Ho, ho! The riches of the Persian Gulf are MINE! ALL MINE!"

SCIENCE WORLD Do Comets Create Life?

By AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Science Editor COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — One scientist suggests comets are "cosmic storks" that spread primitive life throughout the universe. Another concludes that the chemical building blocks of life rained from comets onto Earth more than 3 billion years ago.

Still another idea is that comets were responsible for much of Earth's water and atmosphere and thus provided the medium in which organic molecules evolved into living things.

Veil Was Drawn Over Vesco Plot

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DON GRAFF Carter Defeated Himself

Someday the revisionist historians will get around to taking a retrospective look at the Carter presidency.

And the balance between achievements and failures of this administration very likely will be judged more favorably than it is now. It almost always is.

Evaluated even today, the Carter record contains some things for which there is no call for apologies — the American role in the Egyptian-Israeli accord, the beginnings no matter how flawed of a national energy policy where before there was chaos.

THE BAHAMAS

for the president to be calling only 20 days after taking office. This was what placed the day after Lee admittedly told Harden about the scheme to involve Ocker in the Vesco caper.

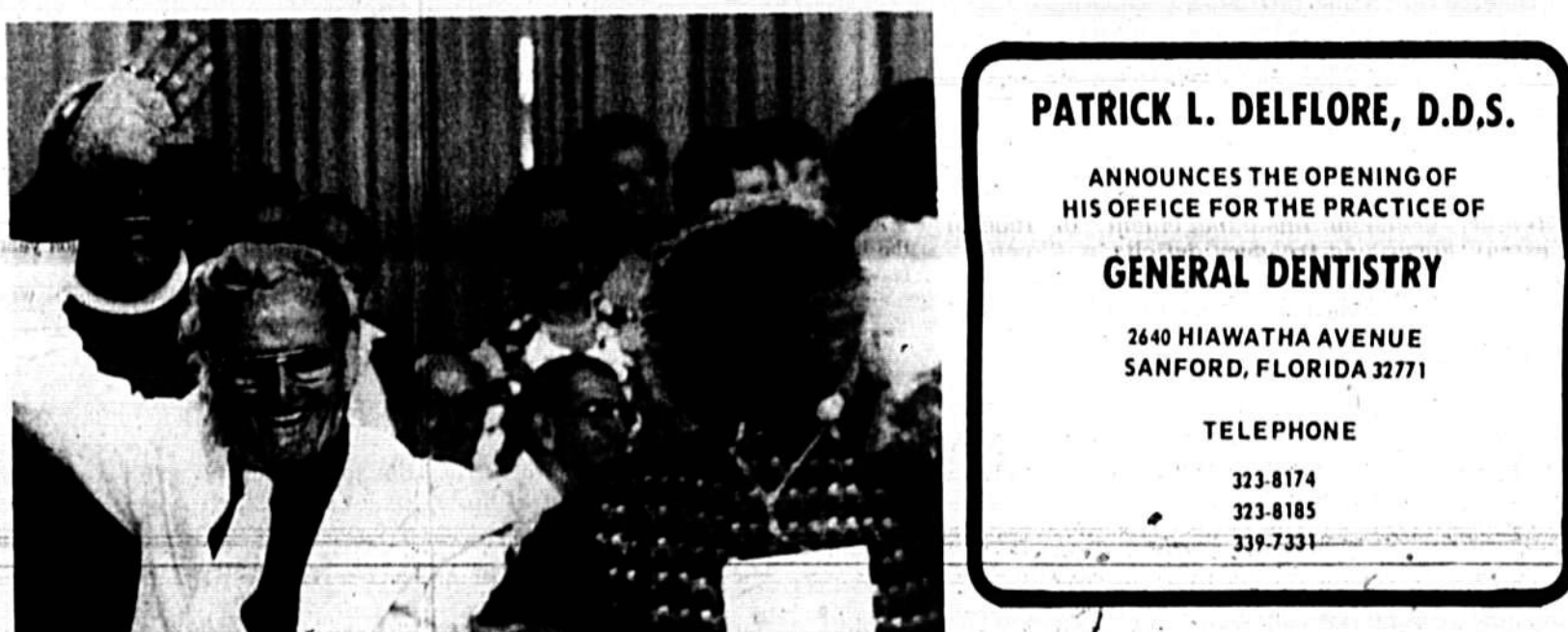
On Feb. 15, Harden conferred in the oval office with the president who penned a note bezieled, who had recruited Lee into the Vesco plot. At 9:50 the next morning, Lee telephoned Harden.

Golden Age Dancers Enjoy Fast Pace At Civic Center



Herald Photos By Tom Netsel

The Sanford Serenaders (above) keep Golden Age Games dance contest participants on their feet during competition Wednesday afternoon at the Sanford Civic Center. At left, third-place polka dancers Pat Delelan (left) of Casselberry and Barton Haigh, Dumedin, enjoy the pace. After the dance, Haigh said: "I finished in second place in tennis today, but first place in skating."



PATRICK L. DELFIORE, D.D.S. ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF GENERAL DENTISTRY

Hot Competition At Hobby Show

The competitive spirit was high among those participating in the various phases of the Hobby Show at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building during Wednesday's Golden Age Games.

Both men's and women's division of Rotation Billiards were played at the Sanford Civic Center. BILLIARDS: Robert Bittling, Sanford, first; L. Peyton, Sanford, second; and Lester Haffington, VA Medical Center, Bay Pines, third.

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ZALES advertisement featuring Seiko watches. Text: "Another great name from Zales collection of fine watches. SEIKO Someday all watches will be made this way. For the times of your life... Seiko! From Zales complete selection."

NO ONE KNOWS MORE THAN THE DIAMOND STORE ZALES

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE! advertisement listing various furniture and home goods with prices. Items include: SLEEP SOFA WITH MATCHING CHAIR \$129, ANY SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESS & FOUNDATION 1/2 REG. PRICE, SWIVEL ROCKER \$69, WALLWAY RECLINER \$99.

1940 California Dr. Cecil Nixon constructed a robot that could play any of 3,000 tunes when asked its whereabouts today. It is unknown.

Irish On The Horizon

Tide-Gators A T-Bowl Tango?

PITCHER HOUSE PUB—This dimly lit Fern Park pub is quite a place to pick up the latest in bowl rumors. Of course, this time of year, bowl rumors are abundant here and everywhere.

Anyway, while donating to my favorite charity one Saturday afternoon, I ran into an old friend of mine who just happened to be on the Tangerine Bowl Selection Committee.

Since our Saturday meeting, I have tried to track down this "highly placed informed source" to see if his story was on the level or the Mitchell had overcome him.

After finally cornering him with an early morning Wednesday phone call, "source" decreed that everything informed Saturday was indeed valid. He sounded sober.

My source, nevertheless, didn't want to be identified. No one ever does, but he always likes to talk. I guess that's why they are called, a "highly placed informed source."

Source said, "There is a strong possibility that if Alabama is beaten by Notre Dame (Saturday), the Crimson Tide will come to the Tangerine Bowl and play Florida."

Alabama vs. Florida. That has a nice ring to it, doesn't it? SEC vs. SEC. The legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant against Charlie "Sator" Peil. Tradition vs. resurgence.

If the 70-year-old Bear Bryant, however, suffers his second loss, an unheard-of phenomenon in Tide country, the team may need to "Pauibrant" Bryant.

The reason that this matchup is even a distinct possibility, is that Bryant is an old friend of T-Bowl head Charlie McClendon, an old adversary at Louisiana State.

"Paul Bryant owes Charlie a favor," the source continued. "He (Bryant) will honor it by appearing in the Tangerine Bowl."

No doubt that one time or other, Bryant outmaneuvered "Cholly Mac" for a top prep prospect—legally or otherwise—and since then McClendon has reminded, "You owe me."

McClendon was of course matched from Baton Rouge for just this purpose. He has the name. People owe him favors. He has the necessary clout to enhance the T-Bowl.

When a phone call was placed to Alabama, Bryant was meeting with his players, but a southern drawled secretary



Sam Cook Sports Writer

Hawks Can Help Playoff Hopes

Friday night brings a few forks in the road for Seminole County football teams. For one there is a possible fork to a conference title shot, for two others it's a chance to escape the Five Star Conference cellar.

Still for others, Friday marks a chance for a winning season and an emotional lift towards next year.

Quickly recapping last week's selections, the pigskin peg board shows nine direct hits and one missfire. The season totals now stand at 39-15 for an overall .722 percentage.

On with the countdown. Spruce Creek at Lake Howell.

Sam Weir's Silver Hawks face a must win situation against the high flying bunch from Port Orange. Spruce Creek does not have a conference loss while Lake Howell has two. A Silver Hawk win, combined with a DeLand win over Spruce Creek next Friday, could put Lake Howell in a position to claim part of the crown.

Two of the biggest reasons Spruce Creek is undefeated are quarterback Laroma Badie and halfback Kenny Flowers, without a doubt the premier running threat in the Five Star State this season.

Lake Howell's offense couldn't have picked a better time to jell. Last Friday against Oviedo the long awaited Bob Capobianco to Chuck Scott connection rang true for a trio of touchdowns.

Add the bull like rushes of Carl Carlson and the fact Lake Howell has not been scored upon at home this season, and you have good reason to be simple case of the hot irons come into the contest with the irremovable force.

The Seminole Youth Sports Association Jr. PeeWee division clash pits the best offensive against the best defensive squad.

Jerod Jones has been at the helm of the Dolphin rushing game. Festival over the Thanksgiving weekend.

When Sanford's Southside Dolphins tackle the Wekiva Redskins Saturday, it will be a simple case of the hot irons come into the contest with the irremovable force.

Lady Silver Hawks Host Sectionals

Jr. Luciano's Lake Howell Lady Silver Hawks volleyball squad has found itself in a familiar position.

After year ago at this time the Lady Hawks led the road in regional playoff action following a season that saw them scalp the District 9 Championship.

Lake Howell repeated the feat a week ago and Tuesday claimed the regional with a 15-12 and 15-4 win over Eau Gallie.

Now the Hawks face a familiar foe, the defending sectional champs from Plantation High in Ft. Lauderdale.

Only this time it's Lake Howell with the home court advantage when Plantation travels to Maitland Friday afternoon for a 6:30 p.m. showdown.

The scheduling couldn't come at a worse time however.

The Lady Silver Hawks will try to cop the sectional title and advance in state playoff action just an hour-and-a-half before Sam Weir's football Silver Hawks try to hand invading Spruce Creek its first district pigskin loss of the year.

To add insult to scheduling injury, it's Lake Howell's homecoming game on top of that.

Still, there are a few players who will receive lucrative, long-term contracts.

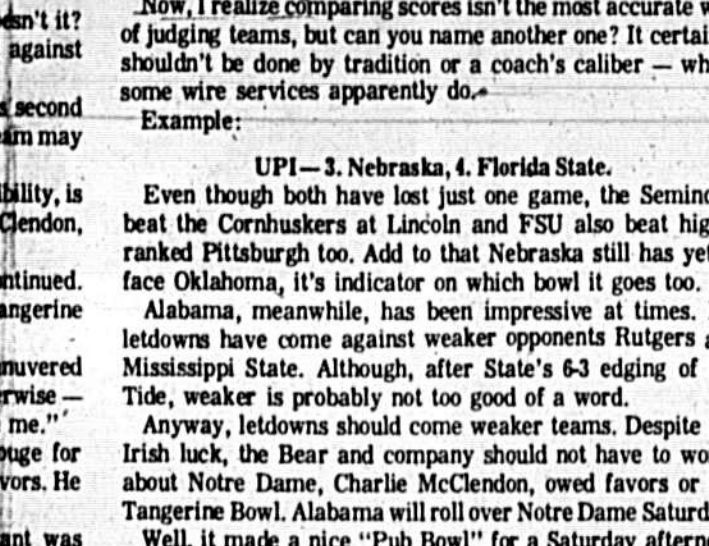
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Simply Devine by Alan Mover

DAN DEVINE WINNING UP HIS NOTRE DAME GAMING CAREER, MAY HAVE THE FIGHTING IRISH TRADEMARK CHANGING HIS POSE IF THEY FINISH UP THE WAY THEY STARTED.

DAN BEGAN HIS ON SEASON WITH HIS TEAM BEATING NOVEMBER UNDEFEATED BUT AMONG THOSE LOSING HEADS WERE ALABAMA AND UGA. WE COULD TAKE HIS CURTAIN CALL IN A HOLLOMY BONG, WHERE HE WAS RECORD 15-3-0.



UPI—3, Nebraska, 4, Florida State. Even though both have had just one game, the Seminoles beat the Cornhuskers at Lincoln and FSU also beat Pittsburgh too. Add to that Nebraska still has yet to face Oklahoma, it's indicator on which bowl it goes to.

Alabama, meanwhile, has been impressive at times. It's led down have come against weaker opponents Rutgers and Mississippi State. Although, after State's 63 edging of the Tide, weaker is probably not too good of a word.

Anyway, letdowns should come weaker teams. Despite the Irish lack, the Bear and company should not have to worry about Notre Dame, Charlie McClendon, swell favors or the Tangerine Bowl. Alabama will roll over Notre Dame Saturday. Well, it made a nice "Pub Bowl" for a Saturday afternoon anyway.

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Free Agents On Block Today

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Bowl Scouts Spread Thin Saturday

By United Press International The Sugar Bowl scouting crew will be spread a little thin Saturday.

But, at least, there won't be a "Three new bowl games" — "The percentages favor Auburn beating us," Dooly said plumply.

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Local Bowlers Fare Well In Special Olympic Games

Seminole County representatives fared pretty well in the Special Olympics Bowling competition held Monday at the Altamonte Lanes.

The annual event fielded a bigger field than the 1979 competition with a breakdown of the top rollers as follows:

Age Div. 1. Eddie Barnes, Pincrest 1st; 2. Steve Barnes, Pincrest 2nd; 3. Richard McCalby, Pincrest 3rd; 4. Michelle Meeks, Pincrest 4th; 5. Connie Jean Moreland, Pincrest 5th; 6. Kevin McCarry, Pincrest 6th; 7. Todd Conroy, Pincrest 7th; 8. Lisa Beckham, Pincrest 8th; 9. Danny Casey, Pincrest 9th; 10. Todd Gouge, Pincrest 10th; 11. Scott Gilliam, Pincrest 11th; 12. Jack N. Brent, Pincrest 12th.

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Scoreboard

Pro Basketball: Portland at Dallas, Houston at Utah, San Diego at Los Angeles, Kansas City at Seattle.

Pro Hockey: Montreal at Dallas, Hartford at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Detroit.

Baseball: Philadelphia at NY Islanders, NY Islanders at Philadelphia, Washington at Washington, NY Rangers at NY Rangers.

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Parts City Automotive Supermarket advertisement with various car parts and services listed.

Golden Age Games advertisement for cable channel 3, featuring Golden Age Games and other entertainment options.



Bill McLaughlin and his capable staff at Celery City Printing Co., Sanford, have served Ballet Guild's printing needs since BGS was founded 12 years ago. Among the members of the Board of Directors serving the non-profit guild are Pat Scott, seated, left, president and Ruth Gaines, standing, Joe Manser and Jean Clutz.



Mary Blair had super shopping to good until Lutz' Place Inc. opened in Downtown Sanford at 218 E. First St., 223-4122. The charming shop features exquisite fashions, from the skin out, at career girls' prices, for events such as Ballet Guild's Cotillion, special gifts or just window watching. Come in and make the fashion rounds with assets. From left, Lisa Barber, Lutz Dyrus, owner, and Karen Jacobs.



Richard Kessler, manager of the Tropic Bank, Winter Springs branch, and Mrs. Kessler are sponsors of a Ballet Guild company dinner and they have made reservations to attend the glittering gala Saturday night. Tropic Bank has ultra-modern concepts for all phases of banking.



Richard Scott of Scott Radiator, 2113 S. Park Ave., is one of Ballet Guild's talented prop engineers. Richard is making a prop from a radiator? Never. He's working on a romantic veranda for the Cotillion.

AN OLD FASHIONED COTILLION

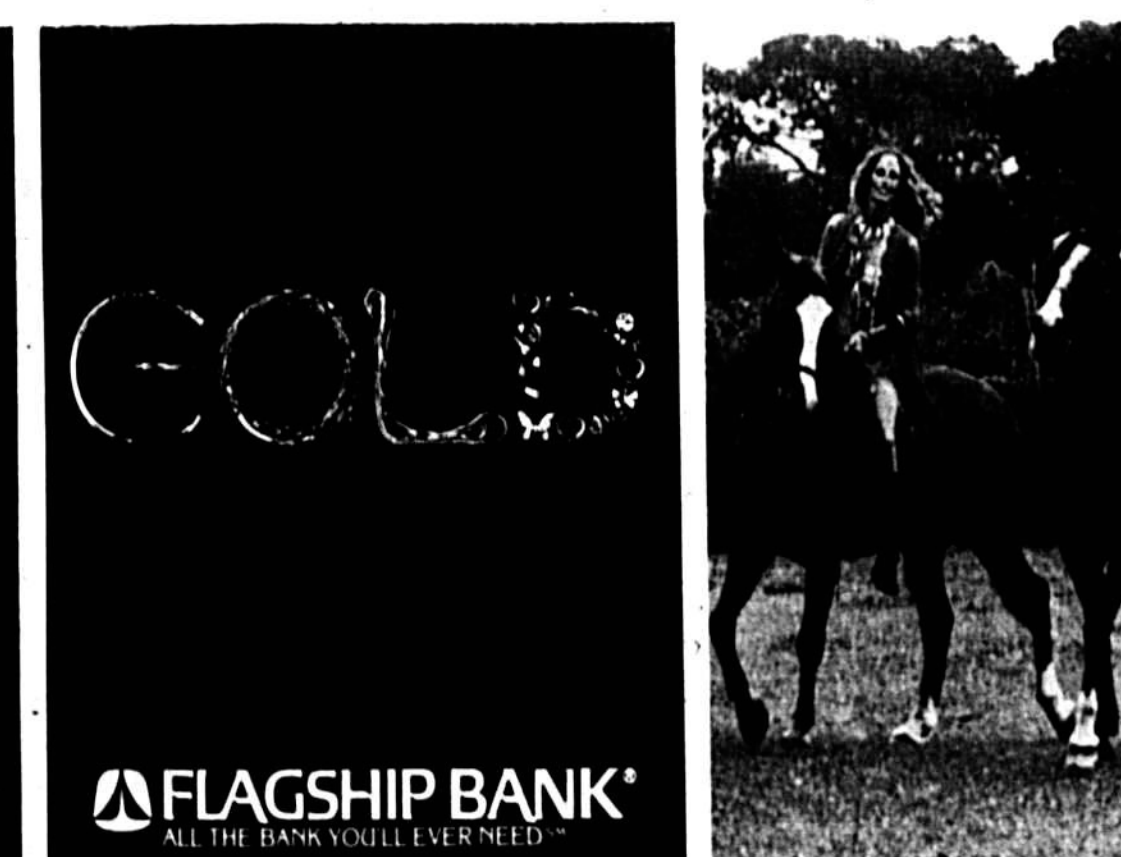


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For the Sponsors of **BALLET GUILD of SANFORD-SEMINOLE**
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The Ball will feature "TURN OF THE CENTURY" decor and Southern Hospitality galore!
The entrance to the former Mr. P's Supper Club will have an old New Orleans' home look with a doorman to greet the guests. Ballet Guild board members and Auxiliary will be dressed resembling the evening attire of southern ladies and gentlemen at the turn of the century to welcome the guests in the receiving line.
Similar dress is not required of the guests but they may do so if they wish to join in the spirit of the evening. Elaborate or simple attire is optional.
Mint juleps, southern punch, fancy finger foods, and dance cards for the ladies will assure everyone of really "having a ball" at this fun-type Cotillion.



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Valerie and George Wild, left, assisted Miriam and David Wright with authentic costumes to wear to Ballet Guild's Cotillion. The two talented women are owners-instructors of School of Dance Arts, 2566 Elm Ave., Sanford, and artistic directors and choreographers of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.



For up-to-the-minute hairstyles, the highly trained and versatile staff at Betty Anne's Unisex Hair Styling, 201 N. First St., 223-4913, Sanford, is absolutely the final word. Jean, Pat and Billy (not shown) and from left, Barbara, Brenda, Morgan, Jean, Kelly, Melanie and Betty Anne with Ballet Guild's Cotillion a sensational success.



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SCC Chorus Sets Nativity Concert

The "Nativity According to St. Luke," by Randall Thompson, will be performed by the Seminole Community College Community Chorus on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall at SCC.
Dr. Burt H. Perincheff will direct the 70-voice chorus in this concert rendition of the musical drama by this contemporary composer.
The Community Chorus, now in its eighth season, has performed other notable masterworks including Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Handel's "Messiah," the Brahms "Requiem," and Mozart's "Requiem in d minor."
Sally Bowden will accompany this performance. Soloists will be Hazel Perincheff, soprano; Laurel Ellmore, mezzo-soprano; Joyce Leach, contralto; Walter Schmitt, tenor; Wayne McPherson, baritone; and Lanier Niles, bass-baritone. Soloists will portray roles of characters from Luke's Scriptural accounts of the birth of Christ in concert rendition.
No admission charges are required and the public is cordially invited to attend this special event.

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'Share Golden Treasures' With Sorority



Beta Sigma Phi Chapter members showing some of the items the bazaar will feature are: Jagne Akers, seated, bazaar chairman, Theta Epsilon Chapter; and standing, from left, June Helms, Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter; Virginia Powell, Theta Xi Chapter; and Fink Mogen, Epsilon Omicron Chapter.

Wives Deserve Needs As Well As Husbands

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 30 years. He leaves me alone a lot, refuses to even try to communicate with me, says he is not affectionate, doesn't really love me, and is his own best company. He states that he needs attention from other women to boost his ego, and he thinks I should develop my own interests to keep myself occupied.
Yes, he insists that he is happy and doesn't want me to leave him. What would you do, Abby?
BOOMMATE: I would state that I do not need a man who requires attention from other women to boost his ego, nor one who thinks I should develop my own interests to keep myself occupied. And since he refuses to communicate with me, I would tell him if he really doesn't want me to leave him permanently, he should communicate with my lawyer, and perhaps we can work it out.
DEAR ABBY: In your confidential to RETIRED AND BORED, you left out one of the great avenues for relief to boredom: Volunteering in schools, especially elementary schools.
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There will be a little "golden treasure" for everyone at Beta Sigma Phi's First Annual Holiday Bazaar which will be an event of Nov. 22, at the Garden Club of Sanford, Fairmont Avenue, Sunland Estates, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
This year, Beta Sigma Phi, an international organization for women, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. "Share Golden Treasures" is the theme of the celebration as well as the bazaar.
The Sanford-Seminole County area over 15 is joining together for this bazaar. Proceeds will be directed toward various service projects as in the past and future new projects.
Some of the deserving community organizations who have benefited from contributions made by Beta Sigma Phi are: Central Florida Zoo, Seminole Youth Ranch, Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, Krandle Kare and Rape Prevention Program of Seminole County. Among the colorful and variety items the bazaar will feature are: wooden crabs, holders, tooth fairy pillows, quilt quilts, holiday pies and breads, decorated cakes, sugar houses, plants and hangers, shoe bags, Christmas decorations, tree trimmers, Santa puppets and home accessory items.

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Here is some good news and some bad news. The good news is that auto thefts this year are showing a slight decline from last year's figures. The bad news is that there is a reduction in the recovery rate of stolen vehicles, offsetting the theft improvement.

According to official FBI figures, a car is stolen approximately every 33 seconds. The fact that the recovery rate is not increasing is alarming.

because it indicates that these cars are being stolen by experienced car thieves who know what they're doing. Many of the stolen cars are sold outright; others are stripped and sold as parts. According to the National Automobile Theft Bureau (NATB), there are indications that organized crime has found car theft very profitable and has gotten into the act.

Contest Seeks Student Artists

Young artists who would like to compete for \$15,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds while at the same time "Learn By Doing" are invited to enter the American Automobile Association's School Traffic Safety Poster Program.

The contestants will be competing for 132 prizes and awards will be based on artistic merit and originality. Two Grand Awards of \$500 Savings Bonds each will be given for the best poster in the Primary-Elementary and Junior-Senior High School categories. One hundred and thirty other awards for prize-winning entries will range from \$125 to \$50. Designs submitted by January 30th, will also be considered in AAA's Regional Program and another \$500 in cash prizes.

This year, Florida students in grades K-6 are to illustrate the slogan LOOK ALL WAYS BEFORE CROSSING and PLAY AWAY FROM TRAFFIC.

Upper-grade students have been assigned BE ALERT NEAR SCHOOL BUSES and SIGNAL YOUR INTENTIONS. The programs are open to any student enrolled in a public, parochial or private elementary or secondary school, regardless of grade, who is less than 21 years of age before the deadline date.

Top designs will be selected from among the first place winners in the primary and elementary groups for reproduction in color and use in conjunction with AAA classroom teaching aids distributed gratis to thousands of schools throughout the United States by local AAA Clubs. For details write: The American Automobile Association, 1201 N.W. 57th Ave., Homestead, Miami, Florida 33137.



IT TALKS BACK
 Datsun's luxury performance 810 Maxima has been completely restyled for 1981. And one of its new features is an verbal warning system — a persuasive female voice saying "Please Turn Off Your Lights." However, it's a little black box and not a young lady that provides the voice behind the warning.

Take Care Of Vehicles Taxi Companies, Truck Firms Do It...

By KEMP HOWLAND
 General Manager
 Blue Book Cars

In a world of constant change, some things will always stay the same. Our Presidents come and go, administrations change, international politics get hot or cold and the economy goes up and down like a yo-yo.

The old timers tell us that the only certainty is "death and taxes." But if you own an automobile you know that the third certainty is auto repair bills. Now, there's not a whole heck of a lot we can do to avoid death, and tax avoidance carries a pretty stiff penalty if they catch you. But there are things that we can do as automobile owners to avoid those surprises that cost so much.

The transmission that falls just before vacation, the engine that starts to use oil right after we've resigned ourselves to keeping the old car for another couple of years; the brakes that won't pass inspection even though they worked just fine up 'til now; all those expensive things that make us wish we didn't have to have a car at all can usually be avoided if we will spend a little time looking after our cars in an intelligent manner and putting into action a plan to prevent the failure of major components through proper automotive maintenance.

Big taxi companies do it. Trucking companies do it. The railroads do it to the trains and the airlines do it to the planes. So why don't we take a lesson from them and reap the benefits of proper car care for ourselves? The reason the airlines have a regular program of maintenance is obvious: If the engine stops running in your car you simply pull off the road, call a wrecker and pay your bill.

Never leave anything of value — CR, coat, camera, etc. — in plain view in your vehicle. It's an open invitation to the car thief. If you must use apartment complex lots or large shopping centers where many people come and go at all hours, invest in an anti-theft device to deter the thief or slow him down.

Above all, don't leave your key in the ignition.

If the engine in an airplane stops running it creates a very different problem. There ain't no tow trucks at 20,000 feet.

Along with the arrival of dollar a gallon gas came the self-service gas station. Most of us pump our own gas now, and that's friendly attendant that used to check the oil and water and tell us when our fan belt was about to give up is now basking in the sun somewhere spending his share of the "windfall profits." Let's face it: if we want anything checked on our cars we are going to have to do it ourselves.

Most recently made automobiles cannot be tuned without an analysis of the exhaust. Tune up specifications are determined primarily by the amount of hydrocarbons and nitro-oxides leaving the exhaust pipe. Castrol's Tune-Up is adjusted in accordance with "allowable" levels of emission as set by the manufacturer.

Electronic ignitions can be adjusted only by putting the car on a diagnostic machine and setting the specifications electronically through the computer. The age of electronics has bypassed the old time mechanic and has created a need for much more technical know how on the part of today's automotive service technicians. So the major part of keeping a car in tip top shape must be done by those who not only have the equipment to work on a diagnostic machine and setting the specifications electronically through the computer, but also have the education and knowledge to do the work efficiently and economically. Unfortunately the latest computerized electronic service equipment is so expensive that it is out of reach for most service stations. The car dealers have the right equipment, but most dealers are so backed up with warranty work and service on their own customers' cars that they are hard pressed to take in any additional work. There is no need to worry, however, because where there is a need you will generally find someone willing to fill it. If America needs more technically oriented service facilities and more highly trained service technicians, you can bet that the free enterprise system will come to the rescue and provide whatever is required.

In the future we will see independent service centers which will have the capability of diagnosing, repairing and maintaining all makes of cars and trucks.

These centers will have the very latest in electronic equipment not only for tune ups but for absolutely perfect wheel alignment and balance, proper performance of charging systems which supply the much greater electrical demands of the new cars, and the newer combustion and fuel systems such as "lean-burn," fuel injection, turbocharging, stratified charge, and diesel. The new service centers will provide an alternative to the car owner. He will be able to shop around for the best service and maintenance available rather than be confined to the place where he bought his car.

This will stimulate competition and will reduce the overall cost of vehicle care where it counts most: your pocketbook.

So, as your car gets older and the miles accumulate, do yourself a favor. Put your car on a regular maintenance schedule and eliminate those little problems before they get out of hand. As long as the government forces us to drive these rolling electronic marvels, we might as well get the most we can out of them.

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the engine possesses such maladies as broken or cracked ignition cables, worn spark plugs or plugs with wide gaps, a worn distributor cap or rotor, or corrosion in the distributor cap.

These problems are compounded, during wet or cold weather, and the components require even more current to achieve

useful operation. Electricity, like water, seeks the easiest path along which to flow. Faulty wiring, or any deficiency in the ignition components, interrupts or drains away the flow of an already diminished electrical supply.

Also, worn spark plugs easily require twice the electricity as new ones.

VOLTAGE AVAILABLE

The voltage available to start a car decreases when there are worn breaker points or a faulty condenser coil, or primary dropping resistor. Cold temperature also adversely affects the capacity of the battery to produce necessary cranking power for starting. At 80 degrees Fahrenheit, a battery has its maximum capacity. This drops to only 60 percent of its potential power at 32 degrees, and slides to just 46 percent at 0 degrees.

Often, during cold or wet weather, the battery may not generate enough power to start the engine, but this is not necessarily the battery's fault. This condition is frequently caused by worn ignition parts requiring more voltage than they would if properly maintained.

Cold room tests demonstrated the relationship between these voltage-required and voltage-available factors.

TEST TWO CARS

In the tests, engineers attempted to start cars at 0 degrees F. Two cars were purchased "as is" from used car lots. One of the cars, a Chevrolet Camaro, had conventional ignition system. The other, a Dodge, had electronic ignition.

Before undergoing cold room tests, both cars were able to start in normal warm weather conditions. Then they were "soaked" in the 0 degrees cold with the

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To seek out answers to that question, the University of Alabama at Huntsville embarked on an Auto Check study program. The program sought to learn the effects of automobile inspections on accident rates.

In the first phase of the study, accident rates of cars involved in the inspection program were compared to

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the Dodge with its original battery and engine condition did not start in four 30-second attempts. A new battery was installed, but a new starting attempt was still unsuccessful.

Technicians then tuned the car, replacing the old spark plugs with new ones, resetting the timing to factory specifications and replacing distributor components. Using the original battery, five new starting attempts averaged 2.87 seconds.

In the tests on the Camaro, with the battery and engine in "as is" condition, there was one "no start," one start after 9.82 seconds, and one start at 2.31 seconds.

REMOTE CONTROL

With a new battery installed, average time to start was 3.87 seconds in eight

Gifts For Car Lovers May Solve Yule Woes

If you're racking your brain for an unusual, functional Christmas gift for someone special, think automotive. For many of us, cars are somewhat personal, so gifts for our cars can be very important.

Here are some items that will pay dividends all year long in terms of safety, gas savings or longer car life.

But this kind of buying involves more than the usual browsing in a department store. For some gifts you'll need to know the year, make and model of the car plus, possibly, the engine type. So if this is to be a surprise, do some detective work.

Here are some stocking stuffers:

A tire gauge — proper inflation is essential to long tire life.

Touch-up paint in spray cans or brush bottle (be sure to have the car's paint code number).

Basic hand tools for the glove compartment: pliers, adjustable wrenches and screw drivers (both flat and cross head).

Windshield wiper blades: It's good to have a spare set of refills on hand. Be sure your replacements are the correct size.

A set of booster cables, in anticipation of the cold weather yet to come.

A set of spark plugs and ignition cables to minimize the chances of the above gift ever being needed.

If you're prepared to go beyond the \$10 stocking gift category, consider these:

A new battery — another

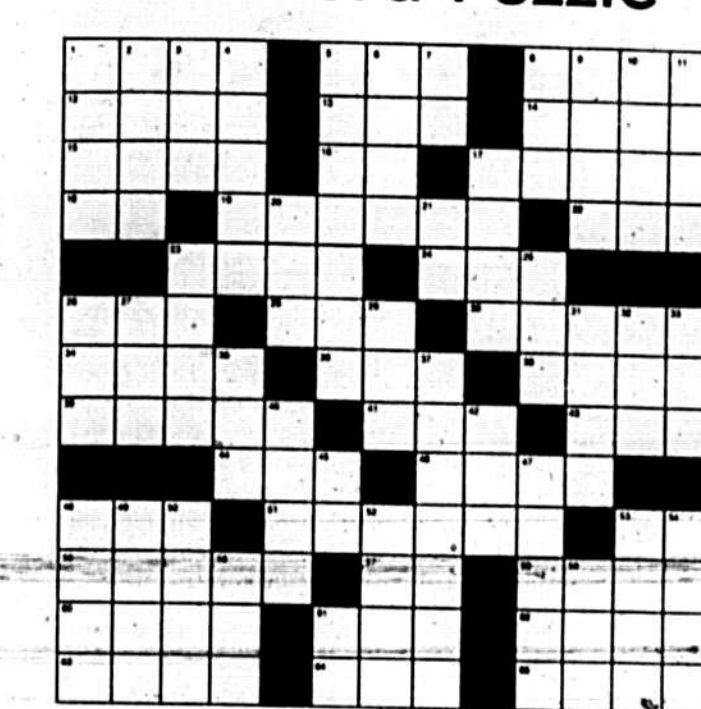
Car Checks Prevent Wrecks

Do areas with vehicle inspection programs have lower accident rates than areas without such programs?

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Care For Your Car Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Kind of weather that drains battery power.
 - Tune-up saves this.
 - Key ingredient of this.
 - Across.
 - It's a bit to tell.
 - Electrical system measurement unit (Abbrev.)
 - Zoo housing unit.
 - Santa's deer.
 - Where Woonsocket is (Hint).
 - Sinful things.
 - Academic degree.
 - What a tuned engine more likely does in winter.
 - Maintain car's (Hint).
 - Ice mountain.
 - Prepared organist (Hint).
 - Dame coach.
 - Affirmative reply.
 - Added vital engine lubricants.
 - This on battery post can cause starting trouble.
 - Revere player.
 - Grand Canyon (Hint).
 - What pre-winter car care is (Hint) or Turner.
 - Place to store tools or cars.
 - Road or res-cueer of can't starts.
 - Former compo.

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1. President Truman's attempt to avert a strike by governmental seizure of the nation's steel mills was (a) successful in averting the strike (b) ruled illegal by the Supreme Court (c) did not avert a strike, but led to an early resolution.

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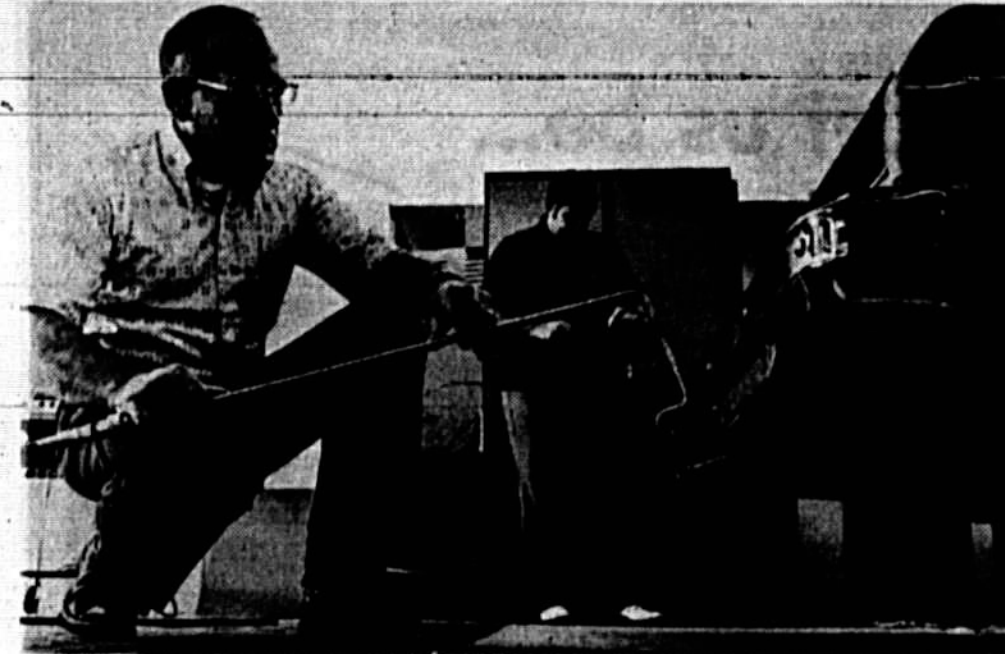
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Emission inspection programs such as the one in force in Phoenix, Ariz., are paying off in cleaner air. Some observers predict that by the end of 1982 more than 100 areas of the U.S. will require inspection and maintenance programs to make certain pollution control devices developed by car manufacturers are kept in working order.

Handling Car Battery Requires Precautions

In a world of precautionary labels, put this one on your "must read" list: stating, simply, DANGER...EXPLOSIVE GASES, the warning on your car's battery also says SEVERE BURNS. CAUSES

Sound scary? Consider that the battery is a device which uses chemicals to produce electrical energy. In so doing, it creates an explosive mixture of hydrogen and oxygen.

The ill-fated dirigible Hindenburg was filled with hydrogen.

A battery explosion can cause blindness, among other injuries, so the Car Care Council lists six don'ts to remember when you are working around the battery:

- 1) Don't use a match or cigarette lighter to illuminate what you are doing.
- 2) Don't lean over the battery when working on it.
- 3) Don't connect the ground jumper cable to the run-down battery. Instead, hook it to the frame of the car, as far as possible from the battery.
- 4) Don't be careless when using tools around the battery. You might accidentally make a direct connection from the hot terminal to a grounded part of the car, creating a very hot spark.
- 5) Don't hook up your battery charger incorrectly. Instead, follow the directions on the charger and be sure to plug in the charger to 110 v. current after you've made your battery connections.

The Council suggests the use of a couple of devices to minimize chance of injury. One is a good battery carrier, properly attached, when it is necessary to move a battery. Spilled acid can cause severe burns to clothing and skin.

The other is safety goggles, so that your eyes are protected from any possible flying acid or worse, from fragments of an exploding battery case.

Some manufacturers say seven out of every 10 cars on

Car Component: Sound Electronics

In a move to provide his customers with truly state-of-the-art car audio, Sound Electronics of Casselberry has added the Alpine 7307 FM-AM Cassette Deck to his line of car audio products, along with a lineup of Alpine add-on components.

The Alpine 7307, loaded with home-quality features, Pre-amp, the audio unit and combines with a host of Alpine accessories and components, to provide the kind of sound never before thought possible in a car.

In combination with Alpine's 3000 Series of amps and equalizers, the 7307 gives a whole lot of sound in-dash. Alpine's Digital Time Delay, compatible with three of the 3000 Series of equalizers and amps, provides an electronically delayed signal in milliseconds, similar to what one would experience in a concert hall performance. The time delay is not an echo, not a reverb, but an actual digital time delay. And the controls let you select how much of the signal you wish to treat with digital time delay, from 0 to 1,000 milliseconds. It's a feature that's new to even

sophisticated home audio equipment.

Another home audio feature of the 7307 FM-AM cassette deck (itself is its metal tape capability. With a push of the button, the 7307 gives optimum frequency response for either normal bias or metal tape.

The unit also features five-station preset, Dolby Noise Reduction and Alpine's exclusive Cassette Glide which gently pulls the cassette into perfect play position. Plus, it's got Electronic Glide Eject, which smoothly releases it the same way.

Performance specs with the 7307 are noteworthy for the person who knows his car audio, too. FM signal to noise ratio is 73 dB with Dolby. Tape wow and flutter is 0.09 percent WPM, tape signal to noise ratio is 65 dB with Dolby. And probably the most impressive is the frequency response this unit boasts with metal tape: 40 to 18,000 Hz.

The add on components that make up the 7307 Car Audio System start with Alpine's 3002 Power Amplifier. With 50 watts per channel, it features an auto-

remote power-on switch so it can be conveniently placed out of sight in a trunk or compartment. Alpine's 3000 Pre-Amp Five-Band Graphic Equalizer can be added which then becomes the control center for the 3002 Amp and numerous other audio functions. It provides the controls for the 3001 Digital Time Delay. And if still more power is desired, the real buff can add on another 3002 Amp which is also controlled by the 3000 EQ-Pre-Amp.

Rounding out the system are the speakers. Sound Electronics suggests adding a pair of Alpine 6302 Three-Way speakers for full sound reproduction and a set of the Alpine 6601s for bi-amplification.

If you want a demonstration of the Alpine 7307 System as it sounds installed, Sound Electronics arranges it by appointment. Give them a call and they'll arrange for one of the systems they've installed to be present when you arrive. Located at The Greater Mall, 400 Semoran Blvd., Sound Electronics is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Telephone is 339-3555.

Windshield Wipers Need Care

Under most conditions, it is advised that new wiper blades be installed every six months before streaking or chattering occur and hamper safe visibility.

Some manufacturers say seven out of every 10 cars on the road need windshield wiper replacement. To some extent due to the "disappearing" wipers, the component is becoming an "out of sight, out of mind" item.

Thus during the foul weather seasons when rain, worn wipers and cooperative washer systems pose a definite threat.

Elements like ozone and heat tend to work with friction to wear wiper blades.



With 170,000 vehicles nationwide, the Bell System has devised numerous ways to save on fuel costs.

Bell Shares Fuel Saving Tricks

Saving a nickel of every dollar spent for fuel may not seem significant to the average car owner. But when the world's largest owner and operator of private vehicles realizes a 5 percent fuel saving, a sizeable chunk of money is involved.

With 170,000 vehicles in its fleet, the Bell System has roughly one-tenth of one percent of the total U.S. vehicle population.

The methods Bell used to accomplish its 5 percent saving can be used by anyone who operates a vehicle.

In addition to purchasing the most fuel-efficient vehicles, Bell embarked on driver training and a stepped-up maintenance program to improve economy.

According to Bell, "The effect the driver has is probably the most significant of all the variables that influence fuel economy. The speed at which he drives and his acceleration and braking habits can easily change fuel economy by as much as 30 percent."

DO'S AND DON'TS

Among the do's and don'ts Bell advises its drivers:

Drive at a constant speed if possible.

Keep speeds as low as possible (35 miles per hour is

most efficient).

Keep engine speed low. Uphill as soon as possible. Don't pump the gas pedal.

Don't floor board the accelerator. Three-quarter throttle is best.

Avoid unnecessary stops and starts. Slow down prior to stopping.

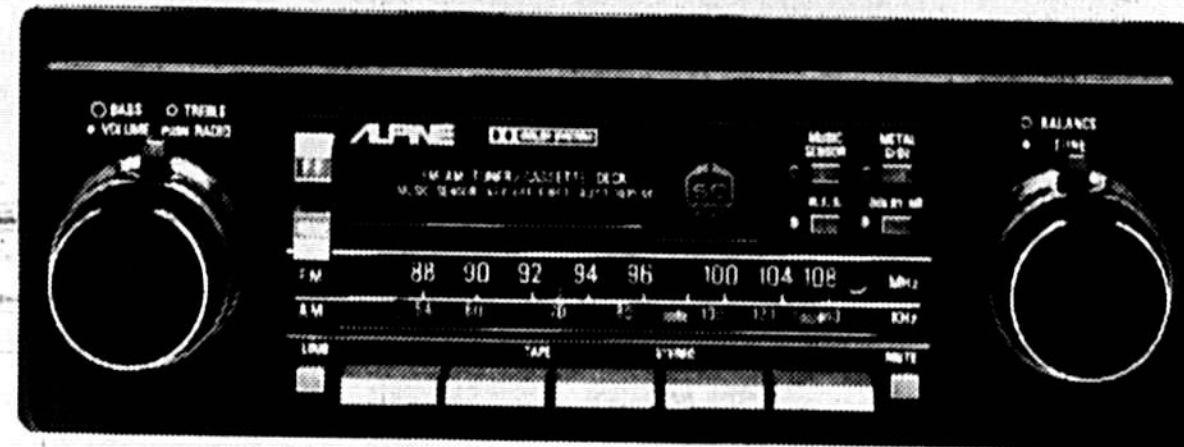
Turn engine off if idling longer than one minute.

Bell tests showed that 37 percent of their vehicles needed tune-up work such as carburetor adjustments, spark plugs and points. They make frequent use of ignition analyzers to help spot potential problems, since high carbon monoxide readings may indicate a carburetor problem and high hydrocarbon readings may stem from spark misfire and incomplete combustion of fuel.

EMISSION TESTERS

Emission testers are used by Bell to help adjust the idle jet to a minimum point. A carburetor properly adjusted can save as much as 4 percent fuel. Bell also reports that misfiring spark plugs can waste up to 10 percent fuel. Using a fuel efficient engine oil will save on fuel also.

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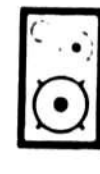
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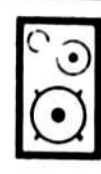
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10 Want To Lead New High School

By CHARITY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer

Ten people have applied to be principal of the new Lake Mary High School. The applications will be reviewed by a selection committee today and Monday, said Dan Dage, assistant superintendent of instruction.

Dage said a recommendation from the committee could go to the school board as early as Tuesday.

Don Johnston, Crooms High School assistant principal; Frank Duncan, Lake Howell High School assistant principal; Raymond Gaines, Lake Howell High School assistant principal; Tony Mandeville, Lake Brantley High School assistant principal; and A. Wayne Epps, Seminole High School assistant principal have applied for the position.

Also vying for the job are Jack Heister, Lyman High School assistant principal

Don Reynolds, Seminole High School principal; Jim Burkman, Milwee Middle School assistant principal; and Jim Stanley, Lake Brantley High School assistant principal.

Bill Burkowski, assistant principal of New Milford, Conn., High School is the only out-of-county resume received.

According to Dage, the selection committee is made up of nine people, including Seminole County School Superintendent William Layer; Superintendent-Elect Bob Hughes; Roger Harris, assistant superintendent for business and finance; Owen McCarron, director of personnel; Andrew Bracken, director of secondary education; Dan Dage, assistant superintendent of instruction; school board member Pat Telson; Lyman High School principal Carlton Henley and a high school teacher whom Dage was unable to name.

How Officials Will Pick Students

Returning Lake Brantley High School to single session is one criterion in deciding which students will attend the new Lake Mary High School next August, said Dan Dage, assistant superintendent of instruction.

Dage said the administration doesn't want to divide neighborhoods or subdivisions if possible and will consider the growth history of the area since there is no other new high schools planned for the next five years.

Also, grade sizes must be sufficiently large to permit a comprehensive curriculum at each school, he said.

Dage said the zoning proposal must be submitted to the Justice Department for approval.

The school should open with 900 to 950 students, Dage said.

Unlike Seminole Memorial, the Fish board will retain control of the hospital, Tesar said. HCA will serve only as managers.

But Tesar said HCA intends to buy up Fish Memorial Hospital programs to save West Volusia Memorial Hospital competition.

Both hospitals, he said, have very low occupancy rates.

According to a 1980 survey, Tesar said, West Volusia maintained an average occupancy of 83 of its 182 beds. Fish maintained an average occupancy of 45 of its 97 beds.

Sanford's Loss Deltona's Gain?

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

The state's rejection of a new hospital for a hospital in Deltona, said Larry Welch, administrator of West Volusia Memorial Hospital in Deltona.

West Volusia is appealing a Health Systems Agency decision mixing its plan to put a 90-bed, full-service satellite facility in Deltona. Two other hospital expansion but also were turned down. At least one is also planning an appeal.

Although the Health Systems Agency of East Florida (HSA-NEF) said there is a need for a hospital in Deltona, it turned down the proposal because of a low occupancy rate at the two hospitals in Deltona and a surplus of beds countywide, Welch said.

HCA To DeLand Hospital

Hospital Corporation of America, the Nashville for-profit corporation that recently purchased Seminole Memorial Hospital and proposed to build its replacement in Sanford, is expected to take over the management of Fish Memorial Hospital in Deltona.

The takeover will give West Volusia Memorial Hospital, also in Deltona, "a run for its money," said James Tesar, HCA's administrator of Seminole Memorial Hospital.

A contract between HCA and the Fish Memorial board of trustees is expected to be formally approved Sunday, Tesar said.

But he said West Volusia Hospital is experiencing dramatic growth — partly because Deltona patients are forsaking Seminole Memorial Hospital for West Volusia Memorial.

"We had a 25-to-30-percent increase in admissions from Deltona in July, August and September 1980 compared to those months in 1979," he said. "And over the past two-year period we've seen a 41 percent increase from all southwest Volusia."

He said the increase is more than can be accounted for by population growth.

But Seminole Memorial Hospital Administrator James Tesar denied Seminole Memorial is losing patients from Deltona.

"There's no mass exodus as far as Deltona patients goes," he said. "They don't include our patients."

Tesar said the five doctors with full-time practices in Deltona are all affiliated with Seminole Memorial, not West Volusia.

"If you had one patient and got two, that shows a significant increase as far as percentage goes, but it doesn't mean a thing," he said.

But Welch said he thinks West Volusia is winning patients from Seminole Memorial because the Sanford facility is undergoing organizational changes.

"The whole atmosphere — where the Sanford hospital is going and when it will get there — are factors," he said.

Welch said admission from Deltona jumped from 81 in July 1979 to 81 in July 1980; from 36 in August 1979 to 46 in August 1980; and from 29 in September 1979 to 57 in September 1980.

Admissions from southwest Volusia, including Deltona, Orange City and Deltona, jumped from 946 in 1978 to 1,305 in 1980, he said.

He said these figures will support West Volusia Memorial in its bid to construct a hospital in Deltona.

Seminole Memorial Hospital had 187 admissions from Deltona staff doctors in July 1979 and 96 in July 1980; 89 in August 1979 and 121 in August 1980; and 109 in September 1979 and 115 in September 1980, according to Tesar.

These figures are only from staff doctors who have full-time offices in Deltona," he said. "They don't include patients who have part-time offices in Deltona."



IT'S GOOD, CLEAN FUN
Cleaning lady Dee Dee O'Neal pushes up a Jim Warner's head and the Sanford Civic Center Thursday night for the Golden Age Games Variety and Talent Show.

Low-Rent Applicants Lose Top Priority For Housing

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Those able to pay the least for housing will no longer be given first priority for housing from the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA).

Those families who can afford to pay \$125 per month rent will receive housing first and "lower rent applicants will be waiting some time for housing," Linda Williams, deputy director of Housing Management for SHA said Thursday night.

Mrs. Williams told SHA commissioners the "rent ranges" it adopted in September, 1979 and which were approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) have not been implemented.

She said HUD has now put a freeze on rentals until the ranges are implemented. The ranges adopted call for

location in public housing of 48 families who can pay nothing to \$12 monthly; 144 families who can pay \$13 to \$27 monthly; 144 families who can pay \$28 to \$42 monthly; 96 families who can pay \$43 to \$57 monthly; and 48 families who can pay \$58 or more monthly.

She said currently occupying units are 44 families paying nothing to \$12 monthly; 222 families paying \$13 to \$37 monthly; 99 paying \$38 to \$71 monthly; 66 paying \$72 to \$124 monthly and 10 paying \$125 and more monthly.

She said implementation of the plan will be started at highest rent range first. Mrs. Williams said SHA has 900 applicants for housing and formerly the poorest, those living in condemned houses and veterans were given highest priority.

She said the SHA cannot begin to place tenants until it completes how many applicants fall into each range. "We will have to take the tenants able to pay \$125 as a federal mandate, to become financially solvent," she said.

Residents of various Sanford housing projects, who were in the audience, questioned whether any families currently living in the public housing would be put out if they could not pay higher rents and Mrs. Williams said, "No."

Former SHA executive director Tom Wilson, fired by the SHA board of commissioners earlier this week, said new rentals have been frozen in Sanford public housing projects since 1978 while modernization is taking place.

On the recommendation of SHA chairman Blackbeare, Lewis Cox, deputy director for finance, was named interim executive director while a replacement for Wilson is sought.

World's Oldest Rug Inspires Senior

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

A retired fruit and apple grower from upstate New York won the gold medal for best of show in the Crafts Division of the Golden Age Games Hobby Show Wednesday for his exquisite needlepoint replica of an ancient rug design.

John Palesch, 57, took up his unusual hobby four-and-a-half years ago after moving to Hawthorne Mobile Home Community at Leesburg, but this was the first show he had entered.

"I hunted around to find yarn colors as close as possible to the original as represented in the photograph. The original dyes were probably vegetable dyes," he said.

Approximately 65,000 stitches in baby knitting yarn were used in creating his winning entry, or 18 stitches to an inch. Palesch's other entry in the show was an even larger (37-by-48-inch) wall hanging — the Herzi design taken from another antique rug.

"I wanted a hobby that would last quite awhile," said Palesch. "One that I could pick up and put down. I hunted around for something that would take more time than the ordinary person could devote to it, since I had plenty of time."

Self-taught, Palesch says he uses a single type stitch adding, "the work is more in the design itself." He has completed seven of needlepoint wall hangings, is now working on three others and has designs for two more. Two were inspired by antique Chinese wall hangings and the others by rug. He

researches all the books on oriental rugs that he can find for ideas. One rug that he especially would like to do sometime is a Royal Bukara.

"It takes three months of fermenting and getting the design in order, then I start putting it on graph paper and it requires three-to-six months to complete the enlargement of design," Palesch said. The needlework on the Atlas took about a year to do, he says, while others with fewer stitches were done in eight months.

Palesch says the time spent on a project each day may range from 15 minutes to five hours. He doesn't spend all of his time doing needlepoint, however, as he also enjoys bowling, playing golf, swimming, dancing, and he and his wife walk at least two miles each day.

Habits of a lifetime of farming are hard to break and Palesch is still on an early to bed — early to rise schedule. "We have a leisurely type of living. We're not rushing," he added.

His wife, Marijette, knits, crochets, sews and is tating a bedspread. "She makes all her own clothes and half of mine," he said. She didn't enter anything in this year's show, however.

Although Palesch has been offered \$750 for one of his wall hangings, and he has sold one to a Mt. Dora woman, he isn't overly concerned about selling them.

"I would sell if some one was interested, but the pleasure is in the making," he insisted.

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John Palesch of Leesburg displays the needlepoint wall hanging which won a gold medal.

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