

PEOPLE

Boy Overcomes Defect, Helps Save Girl, 1

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Chris Heath, 4, has a slight speech impediment but he had no trouble making himself understood when his playmate's life was at stake.

Pamela Spooner said Wednesday Chris ran to the front of her house Tuesday night to tell her that her 1-year-old daughter, Heather, was at the bottom of the Spooners' backyard swimming pool.

"If he hadn't alerted us, we'd have lost her for sure," she said.

Mrs. Spooner said she ran to the backyard and jumped into the above-ground pool, adding "I never thought I could hurdle it, but I hurdled it and pulled her out."

Later, Mrs. Spooner and her husband, Navy Petty Officer James Spooner, took Chris out to eat as much ice cream as he wanted — a fitting reward for a 4-year-old hero.

Wallace: 'Fairy Talked To Me'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace said Wednesday neither health problems, nor money, nor the potential outcome prompted him to withdraw from the race to succeed retiring Sen. John Sparkman.

But he refused to give reasons for the action, saying only, "I just decided I didn't want to run. I just changed my mind. Nothing happened — a little fairy just talked to me."

Can't Hear, Axes TV Set

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — After waiting patiently for nearly 30 years, Ralph Blue, who is deaf, decided he had been frustrated long enough and took an ax to his television set.

Blue said Wednesday he destroyed his set because TV stations will not accept the fact that the more than 26 million hearing-impaired persons in this country are in need of captioned programs.

Filman Concedes Charges

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Former Columbia Pictures President David Begelman unexpectedly pleaded no contest Wednesday to charges of stealing \$40,000 by forging endorsements of studio checks, including the signature on a phony paycheck to actor Cliff Robertson.

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Miss Liberty: A Patty Hearst Look-Alike?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of the new one-dollar coin argued that it is an American tradition and honors all women. Critics scoff, saying she bears a striking resemblance to Patricia Hearst.

The woman in question is the symbolic Miss Liberty, whose image has made many appearances on American coins since 1793.

The Treasury Wednesday said it favors a continuation of that tradition on a new, more manageable 11 cent coin that next year would replace the unpopular Eisenhower dollar if Congress approves.

"If the government saved the coin would save millions of dollars in minting costs and last considerably longer."

Opponents agree a new coin is desirable, but they have no interest in Miss Liberty. They want a real female, such as women's rights pioneer Susan B. Anthony, on the coin and they are willing to fight over the issue.

Placing a person like Miss Anthony on the coin "would set an unwise course of coin design, and invite a controversial debate on who should be honored, which would tend to damage the overall success of the proposal," she said.

She said if the new coin is approved by Congress bearing the image of Miss Liberty, more than 800 million would be in circulation by next year. If Congress decides on someone else, the process would be delayed by six months.

Betty Anderson, undersecretary of the Treasury, shied away from the Miss Liberty

Maine Leads Appeal On Stamp Hike

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A state deputy attorney general says Maine will lead the way for at least 11 states expected to appeal the proposed increase in the cost of mailing first-class letters from 13 cents to 15 cents.

Deputy Attorney General Donald G. Alexander Wednesday said Maine was handling the case on behalf of 11 other states which agree the U.S. Postal Service is forcing first-class mail users to subsidize other classes of mail.

He said two other states will probably independently challenge the proposal to raise the cost of mailing a first-class letter. The appeals will be filed in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The U.S. Postal Rate Commission last week recommended the two-cent increase in first-class letter rates. The governors of the Postal Service are expected to give final approval to the increase at a special meeting Friday.

"According to the courts the postal rate structure cannot discriminate against one class of mail users," he said. "In fact the new rate structure does discriminate against first-class mail."

"The rate structure appears to be illegal. The first-class mail users are being forced to subsidize other classes of

mail," Alexander said.

Alexander said he filed objections to the increase during hearings on the matter in 1977. He said Florida and Rhode Island objected to the increase independently. He said he had been contacting the other states and expected most of them to join in the appeal.

He said no evidence was presented during the hearing before the Postal Rate Commission because it "ignores everybody and just buys the Postal Service evidence of what is needed."

Alexander said he is also trying to force the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia to report a decision on an appeal of the 1973 decision to raise first-class rates to 13 cents. He could not explain why a decision on the appeal has not been made.

Alexander appealed that decision on behalf of the states he expects to represent in the present case, in addition to Florida, Texas, and New Mexico.

He said that appeal was filed on similar grounds to the one he is preparing now and because of a court case which found the Postal Service used illegal methods to compute the first-class 10-cent mail rate in 1974.

"The Postal Service has in effect recognized that mail users, and particularly first-class mail users, have been paying postal rates based on illegal rate-making criteria since 1974," he said in his written arguments filed with the court in February 1977.

"This illegal rate structure has cost the state of Maine alone approximately \$1,675,000 in this time period," Alexander said. "Over the past four years first-class mail users have paid out billions of dollars in excessive mail rates on a rate structure now found to be illegal."

issue, saying the government hoped that "a smaller, more conveniently sized coin would be far more acceptable to the general public and would ultimately gain widespread usage."

Rep. Mary Rose Oskar, D-Ohio, a subcommittee member, is a strong proponent of Miss Anthony. Her counterpart in the Senate is William Proxmire, D-Wis., the powerful chairman of the Senate Banking Committee who has vowed to alter the Treasury legislation in favor of Miss Anthony.

She said the prototype profile of Miss Liberty circulated at Wednesday's hearing bears a resemblance to California newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, who returned to prison earlier this week to serve out her sentence for bank robbery.

"It does," she said, "and I'm glad because it helps my argument that a real person should be on the coin. I plan to mention it to the Hearst resemblance."

Several female congressional staff members agreed with Rep. Oskar as did a U.S. Mint official, who requested anonymity.



LIGHTING UP HIS LIFE
When you finish that one, try this one, suggests Bobbi Hardy, to Curtis Flinlayson. The occasion: Flinlayson's 70th birthday party at the Sanford Civic Center given by the Sanford Senior Citizens Club. Mrs. Hardy is president of the club.

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Layer Loses Plea On Water Connection Fee Reduction

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

"We'll consider it," this was Seminole School Superintendent W. P. Layer's comment to the latest turnout by the Altamonte Springs City Commission of request to reduce connection fees from \$64,000 to \$15,000 to permit construction of three schools to the city's regional sewer plant and water system.

Layer had also requested that the \$15,000 be payable over a two-year period.

The schools—Lake Brantley High, Teague Middle and Forest City Elementary—located north of SR 434 and east of SR 436, are currently served by school board owned water plant and sewer package plant at the school's site.

The city commission in April turned down Layer's first request for a full waiver of the fees and a second request of a reduction to \$15,000, voting instead for a connection fee of \$30,000.

Tuesday evening the commission on a vote of 3-2 reaffirmed the \$30,000 fee to be paid in equal installments of \$7,500 over a four year period. The commission also voted to urge the school board to reduce the fee to the city.

Commissioner Dolores Vickers, who fought a reduction to anything less than \$30,000, said that the school administration has found that it is not cost effective to update its plants to conform with state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) requirements. She said the school system has found it will cost more than \$30,000 for the necessary improvements.

DER district director Alex Senkevich said recently that the school system would be given the choice of improving its system or connecting to the Altamonte Springs utilities. He added that many times it is found to be less costly to connect to a regional system for service than to provide the improvements. He said the



(From left) Debbie Sobkowski, Danielle DeVoney, Beverly Stater and Willy Lykes check out cooking equipment from Willy Lykes' check-pack at Teague Middle School during Lykes' talk on the Florida Trail and hiking.

Teague Students Learn How To Blaze The Trail

From the moment he laid down his backpack and his Florida Trail maps, Willy Lykes had the rapt attention of the 11 eight-graders in Peggy Thomson's class for gitter children at Teague Middle School.

With maps of the Florida Trail spread over the table, the students gathered closely and listened as Lykes, Florida Trail section leader for the Great Florida Area, offered them an alternative to bikes, tri-cycles, and cars—an opportunity to see their beautiful state by backpacking the Florida Trail.

There are 24 sections of the trail, he explained. The trail, which weaves through 20 1/2 miles of Seminole county, can be picked up anywhere. Longwood fire tower off State Road 427 followed through Winter Springs, Oviedo and ending up two miles south of Chuluota.

"Not many people use this trail, as it's not well known," the trail expert explained to the students.

"Brand new trails are hard to follow, but as they become known, it becomes easier," he told them as he encouraged them to try hiking.

After the study of the maps, and as Dykes carefully looked each item out of his back-pack, he advised the students on the kinds of equipment and food items that should be packed—high energy, low weight.

"Beef jerky," he explained, "is a little like leather, but it packs with protein." Grapes indicated they knew what he meant.

Dykes cautioned the students to follow the orange marks when on the Florida Trail, and told them that a double blaze indicates an abrupt or sharp change in direction.

Dykes, who builds training devices for the Navy, Marines and Army, has camped all his life. When he discovered that because of Florida's "No Trespassing" laws, he couldn't enjoy walking in the woods, he became involved with the Trail.

Dykes came to Teague under the Dividends resource program, in which members of the community share their talents and experiences with the students in the school system.—JOAN MADISON

Girl's Swimming Tragedy Could Cost \$147 Million

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Five-year-old Jade Patrick, who suffered irreversible brain damage in a swimming pool accident, will need constant medical attention as long as she lives.

She'll receive it — even if the costs run into the hundreds of millions of dollars — under an out-of-court settlement on file in U.S. District Court.

Under the agreement, the child could receive the largest civil damage award in history — \$147 million — if she lives to her average life expectancy of 71, her attorney said Tuesday.

Doctors said Jade, daughter of Dax and Terry Patrick of Lawrenceville, Ill., could die at any time or could live for decades.

The settlement requires the Vincennes YMCA and the National Council of the YMCA to make an initial lump sum payment of \$21,000 to the child to pay part medical expenses, attorney's fees and other expenses.

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plan NOW to be included in the all-new Special graduation SECTION

Thursday, June 8, 1978 in The Evening Herald and The Herald Advertiser featuring: SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOLS • Oviedo • Lake Howell • Lake Brantley • Lyman • Seminole • Forest Lake • Trinity Prep

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790 MONTGOMERY ROAD ALTAMONTE SPRINGS PHO 862-1897

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Hours by appointment 775-7000

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FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED
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Sanford, Fla. 321-0553
(Plenty of parking in the lot of First of Seminole)

SPRINGTIME is VALUETIME at Sterchi's!

73-INCH ETAGERE GLASS SHELVES \$79.95
Contemporary styling to blend with any decor. Designed with 3 beautiful glass shelves which are ideal for books, objects of art, plants and a host of other items. Has the look of fine porcelain and is a tear resistant.

"FIBERCRAFT" LAWN ARM CHAIR WITH SPRING BASE \$79.95
Tubular frame finished in metal. Handmade on a bench seat! The family will enjoy this quality chair. Constructed to last with all weather hardware and protected leg guides. Perfect for patio, yard or porch.

POWER MOWER VALUE! \$149.95
POWERFUL 3 1/2 HP. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE!
• Big 22 Inch Cut
• Adjustable Cutting Height!
• Easy Forward Starter!
• 8" Steel Wheels, Wafile Tread Tires!

5-PIECE MODERN DINETTE BY FAMOUS KIBLER \$299.95
Durable and practical steel frame construction. 42" round, high pressure plastic top table with random surf design. Chairs covered in vinyl with the look of rich leather.

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1795 ORLANDO AV. MAITLAND HOURS 9 To 5:30 MONDAY 9 To 8 322-0989

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FURNISHING SOUTHERN HOMES SINCE 1882
OUR 90TH YEAR

SPORTS

EA—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, May 18, 1978

Meet Hurmie, The Frog Hop Champ Jumper

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A frog named Hurmie jumped nearly 18 feet to win the annual Frog Hop as part of the weekly festivities that precede Saturday's running of the 10th Freemans Stakes at Pimlico Race Course.

12th Annual Frog Hop — The first major pre-Freemans activity not to be rained out. His jump was nine feet, seven inches.

Essex, was disqualified before jumping because the judges determined it was a toad and not a frog.

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Family Affair For Bavasis

NEW YORK (UPI)—Peter Bavasis knew it wasn't right. You didn't do a thing like this, especially to your own father.



George's Lets Greg Do It Vs. Petroleum. Greg Capor went 4-for-4 and Eric Ely and William Gentry combined to pitch a four-hitter Wednesday in Sanford's Florida Little League game.

George's Lets Greg Do It Vs. Petroleum

Greg Capor went 4-for-4 and Eric Ely and William Gentry combined to pitch a four-hitter Wednesday in Sanford's Florida Little League game.

Table with columns for SEMINOLE PETROLEUM and GEORGE'S, listing players and statistics.

Scott Unveils 'Hounds In Squad Game Tonight

Lyman High football coach Bill Scott gets his first look at his team under game conditions tonight at 7:30 in an intra-squad game at the school's stadium.

World Series Of Poker In Final Stages

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The World Series of Poker was down to 11 players and six-figure pots today.

Andrews Paces Wilson

Alice Andrews hit two home runs and drove in five runs and Gina Bukur added a homer Tuesday in the Women's Softball League.

Conklin's 84 Tops

Vivian Conklin posted an 84 in his Wednesday's weekly women's golf tournament at Mayfair Country Club.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard table listing Major League Baseball, American League, and Transactions results.

Harness Racing

Table listing harness racing results for Seminole and Wednesday's night.

Boston Police Investigate, Victim In Bruin Agony

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI)—The neighborhood "hurler" who was the victim of a Boston Bruins player's hit during a game last night.

Squares, Shoemaker Post Women's Wins

CS Squares scored 10 times in the sixth inning and held on for a 10-4 women's softball victory over Florida Pelage Wednesday night.

Luzzi Bats, Pitches AFCOM By Letterio

John Luzzi turned in a sharp relief pitching job, banged out a home run and triple and scored the winning run Wednesday.

VFW Trims Ford, 18-2

Ted Bong and Kurt Klime combined to hold Jack Prosser Ford to four hits and John Kerr and Eddie Turner each banged out a pair of base knocks.

Meet Hurmie, The Frog Hop Champ Jumper

George's Lets Greg Do It Vs. Petroleum

Andrews Paces Wilson

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Recreation Center Summer Program Begins June 12

Summer playground registration is currently being offered at the Sanford Recreation Center, with daily events slated to begin June 12.

Century 21 Wins Easily

Seminole County basketball activity opened Tuesday night at Red Big Park, and the Hoopsters and Oldtimers posted victories, but not with the ease of Century 21, which gained a forfeit over Ronnie's Rockets.

Speedworld Races Friday

Mini stockers return to Central Florida Friday night when Speedworld in Bithlo launches a weekly program starting at 7:30 p.m.

Hill Pee Wee Hero

Sam Hill singled on Willie Gratson with the winning run Tuesday as the Cards opened Sanford's Pee Wee season with a 10-9 victory over Rebels.

Sizzlin' Walks Home

Western Sizzlin' used 27 walks — and no hits — to stroll to an easy 20-13 Lassie League softball win over Bowl America Tuesday.

Opener Sunday In Seattle It's Sonics Vs. Bullets

SEATTLE (UPI)—"We've gone from also-rans to near-greatness," said 16-year veteran Paul Silas.

open the first NBA championship series in their 11-year history with the Washington Bullets Sunday in Seattle.

Major League Baseball

National League Wednesday's Results: Atlanta 1st, New York 2nd, Philadelphia 3rd, Houston 4th, Los Angeles 5th.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard table listing Major League Baseball, American League, and Transactions results.

Transactions

Boston: Traded outfielder Dave May to Milwaukee for a player to be named later.

Bruins On Home Ice

BOSTON (UPI)—Hockey doesn't get the kind of attention in the United States it does in Canada.

Save 20% on now into summer suits styled with the younger man in mind.

Advertisement for JCPenney featuring a man in a suit and promotional text for men's suits.

Special 2 for \$9 Men's golf shirts

Advertisement for men's golf shirts with a price of \$9 each.

Special 4.99 Young men's shorts

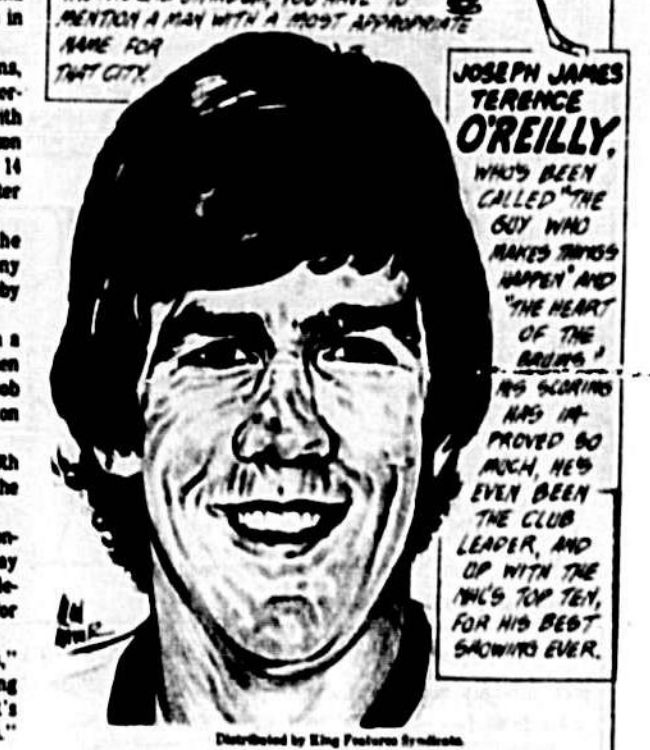
Advertisement for young men's shorts with a price of \$4.99.

Special 1.99 Men's tank tops

Advertisement for men's tank tops with a price of \$1.99.

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, May 18, 1978

O'REILLY! OH REALLY?



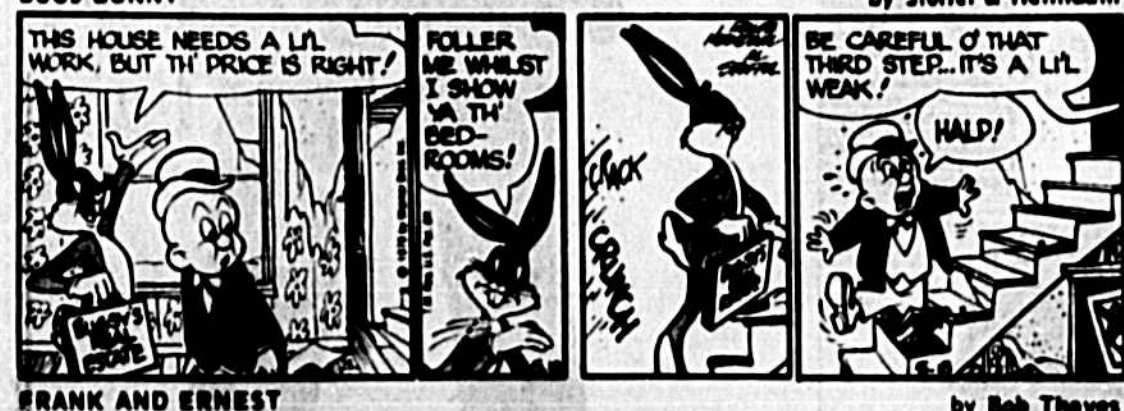
THE BOSTON BRUINS, ON THE STRENGTH OF ONE OF THE BEST REGULAR SEASON RECORDS IN THEIR HISTORY, HAVE HIGH HOPES FOR THE STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS.

Save 20% on now into summer suits styled with the younger man in mind.

Advertisement for JCPenney featuring a man in a suit and promotional text for men's suits.



by Chic Young



ACROSS 44 Desert region of shifting sand

DOWN 1 English broadcaster

DOWN 27 Taking meal

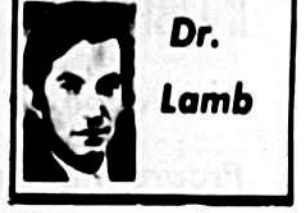
DOWN 31 Actress

DOWN 37 Middle Eastern nation

DOWN 41 Entrance

Gout Diet Today Limited Usefulness

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter-in-law, 27 years of age, has gout. The doctor gave her medicines for it and said to avoid shellfish, wheat and alcohol.



Dr. Lamb: Gout is a permanent condition and anyone with it should be under regular medical supervision. Proper management can help prevent recurrent attacks.

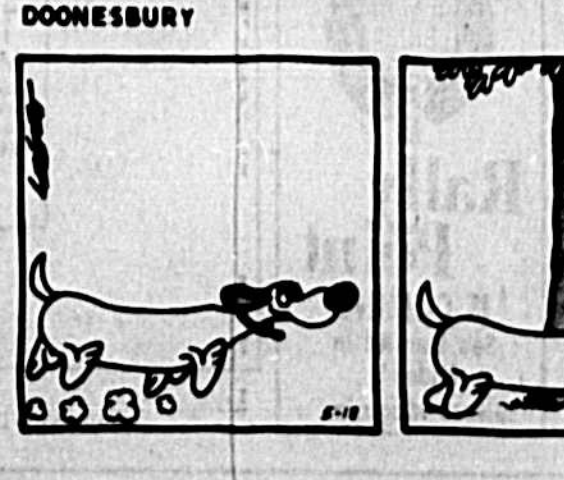
HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 19, 1978. Pressures of the past should now be on the wane. This coming year should be one of success.

WIN AT BRIDGE

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH. WEST: ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. EAST: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

SPIDER-MAN



DOONESBURY



OURSELVES

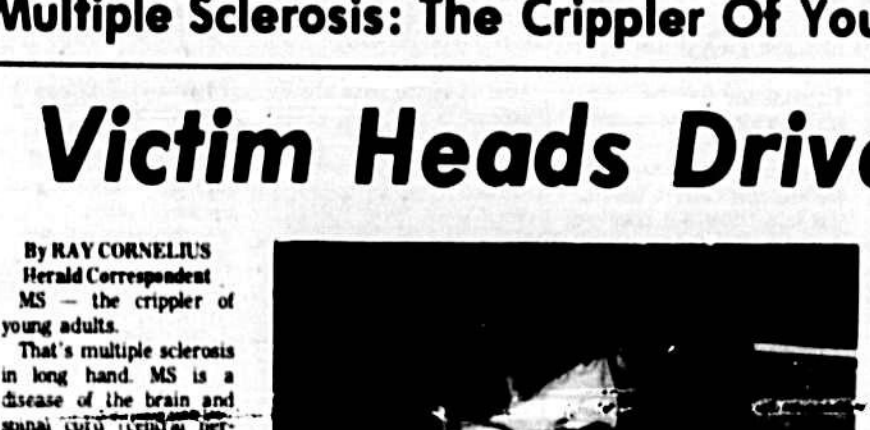
Belinda Sampson, David L. Sprague Exchange Vows



Belinda Irene Sampson and David Lee Sprague were married May 6 at Christ United Church, Sanford. Rev. Daniel Sain performed the 7 p.m. candlelight and double ring ceremony.

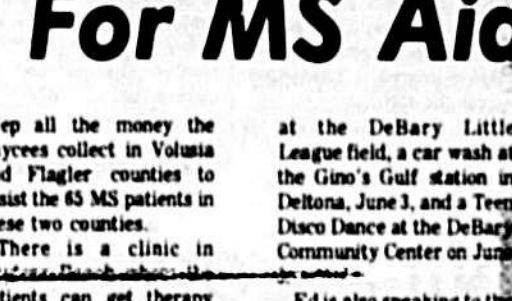
Multiple Sclerosis: The Crippler Of Young Adults

Victim Heads Drive For MS Aid



By RAY CORNELIUS. Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the brain and spinal cord. It is a chronic, progressive disease that interferes with the brain's ability to control such functions as seeing, walking, talking, etc.

Sun Styles



Summer takes on an exciting pizzazz in a saucy sun dress. Select from several styles — Some with jaccards, some without, some with shawls. All absolutely adorable.

Mom's Outside Role May Benefit Family



Women today are seeking new identities outside the home, but that doesn't diminish their ability to be good mothers. A University of Florida professor said Friday.

Publicity Procedure

- 1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
- 2. Do not abbreviate.
- 3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.

The Shadow by Scholl



MAE'S Fabrics. BEGINNING TOMORROW SOME OF THE SMARTEST WOMEN IN FLORIDA WILL BE SEEN IN MAE'S FABRICS.



SCOTTY'S

Check List of Super Savings

WD-40
Large 9 oz. Size
Lubricates, prevents rust and corrosion, displaces moisture, frees frozen, rusted parts.

88¢ Can
Reg. Price (9 oz. can) ... 1.39

Heavy Duty MOTOR OIL
30 Weight
A premium motor oil with detergent. Reduces engine wear and corrosion.

45¢ Quart
Reg. Price (quart) ... 59¢

Double Bowl STAINLESS STEEL SINK
Self-rimming. Chip-proof, rust-resistant and stain-proof. 33" x 22" x 6". No. 47404.

23.99 Each
Reg. Price (each) ... 25.99

Wide Angle DOOR VIEWER
Easy to install security viewer fits all doors up to 2" thick. No. 669XC.

99¢ Each
Reg. Price (each) ... 1.79

Inside Frosted LIGHT BULBS

15¢ Each Bulb
In 60, 75 or 100 watts.

Mopacote Acrylic Latex HOUSE PAINT
Made for the Southern Climate
A fine quality, all-purpose paint for wood, metal and masonry surfaces. White and Colors.

8.59 Gallon
Reg. Price (gallon) ... 9.59

ROOF CEMENT
Provides a tight seal to both wet and dry surfaces. Seals and repairs shingles, flashings, gutters, etc. 11 fl. oz. cartridge.

49¢ Each
Reg. Price (each cartridge) ... 69¢

SHEET VINYL FLOORING
PRIME® flooring in 12' widths. Inter-foam cushioned for residential use. Decorator patterns and colors.

2.29 Sq. Yd.
Reg. Price (sq. yd.) ... 2.99

CONCRETE MIX
40 lb. Bag
Premixed sand, gravel and cement. 40 lb. bag makes 1/3 cu. ft.

99¢ Bag
Reg. Price (bag) ... 1.29

1 x 2 x 8' Pressure Treated FURRING STRIPS
Chemically treated to resist moisture and wood destroying insects.

37¢ Each
Reg. Price (each) ... 41¢

LIQUID WRENCH
4 fl. oz. Can
Super penetrant - frees rusted bolts, nuts and corroded parts. No. L1-04.

29¢ Can
Reg. Price (can) ... 39¢

Flo-Cote LATEX PAINT
For interior or exterior surfaces. Flat finish. 2-gallons in reusable plastic pail. White only.

8.88 2-Gallon Pail
Reg. Price (2-gallons) ... 9.99

SPRAY ENAMEL
Bright colors and Appearance White alkyd enamel. Gloss finish for interior or exterior use.

88¢ Can
Reg. Price (11 fl. oz. can) ... 1.27

CAULKING COMPOUND
Non-hardening and non-staining caulk. Handy 8 1/2" x 11 fl. oz. cartridge. No. 2050-100.

39¢ Each
Reg. Price (each) ... 59¢

Plastic Asbestos ROOF CEMENT
For patching roofs.

1.59 Gallon
Reg. Price (gallon) ... 2.39

Indoor/Outdoor CARPET
Easy to install, plain back carpet in 12' widths. Blue/Green, Red, Gold, and Green.

1.49 Sq. Yd.
Reg. Price (sq. yd.) ... 1.99

CONCRETE MIX Scotty's
Premixed sand, gravel and cement. 84 lb. Bag ... **2.19**

MORTAR MIX
A perfect mason's mortar mix of sand and mortar cement. Ideal for laying bricks, blocks or stones. 80 lb. Bag ... **2.29**

SAND MIX
Perfect mix for patching walls, concrete floors, etc. Just add water. 80 lb. Bag ... **2.29**

MASONRY CEMENT
70 lb. Bag ... **2.79**

GARDEN HOE
Beveled 6 1/2" x 4" blade. 48" handle. No. YG6 1/2 (each) ... **4.15**

OPEN BACK ROUND SHOVEL
No. 2 size. 8 1/2" x 12" blade. Rolled step. 9" socket, 43" handle. No. AR243 (each) ... **4.59**

ROUND BOW RAKE
14 teeth. 54" handle. No. YB14-14 1/2 (each) ... **5.25**

UTILITY SPRAYER
Galvanized 1 1/2 gallon tank compression sprayer offers controlled spray application for lawns and small trees. No. 6016 (each) ... **14.99**

TRASH CAN
20 gallon can has extra heavy drop handles, deep vertical corrugations, lock side seams and raised double-seamed bottom. Galvanized. No. ST-203 (each) ... **5.25**

PLASTIC TRASH CAN
32 gallon can for indoor-outdoor use. Seamless, rustproof, easy to clean. Snap-locks hold lid tightly until released. No. 5207 (each) ... **8.96**

CHAIN SAWS HOMELITE
XL 10" Chain Saw with safety tip has rewind starter, top handle, and single trigger. Each ... **79.95**

XL 12" Chain Saw with safety tip has rewind starter, twin trigger dual control, automatic oiling. Each ... **139.95**

Super 2 1/4" Chain Saw with safety tip features automatic oiling, rewind starter, twin trigger control system. Each ... **159.95**

ROOF VENTILATOR
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Herald Advertiser
Thursday, May 18, 1978
SPRING-SUMMER 1978 Page One

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Want Clean Engine? It Takes Work To Do It

There's a lot designed into today's automobile engines that make them the cleanest ever on the road. But it takes some work on the part of the owner to keep them that way. The automobile engine provides motorists with a good combination of performance, economy and low emissions, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, Inc.

"If you attempt to change any one of those functions, it will be done at the detriment of at least one and possibly the other two," says Harry B. Weaver, manager of the Environmental Activities Department for MVMA. Most of the people who tamper with the engine or emission controls are attempting to get better performance, more "guts and go." Motorists may get the performance boost, but they will pay the penalty of poorer fuel economy and possibly an upsurge in pollutants coming from the tailpipe, Weaver says. But there really is no need to tamper with the anti-pollution equipment because today's pollution controls work, they do not hurt performance and they do not hurt fuel economy.

In fact, the latest emission equipment has enabled automotive engineers to improve fuel economy. "Drivers of late-model cars could not be more wrong if they think that a few simple adjustments to today's emission control equipment can increase their car's performance and fuel economy," Weaver says. "The best advice is to follow

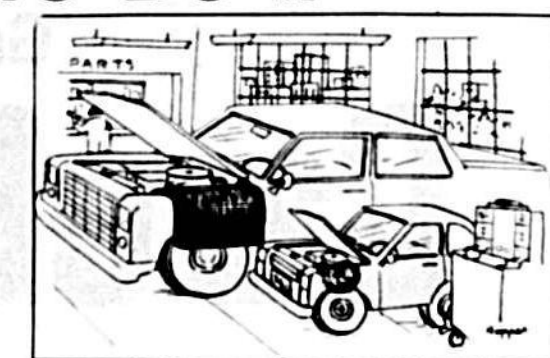
the service manual and keep the car in good running order to maintain peak fuel economy, high performance and low emissions. Regular inspection and maintenance of a car's pollution controls improve gas mileage, produce better car performance and help meet clean air standards. The cost to the car owner is recovered in great part through improved fuel economy.

Motorists who think that tinkering with the engine of their late-model automobile will improve their performance probably remember the early days of anti-pollution equipment, basically adjustment modifications to the engine. Drivers of 1973 and 1974 cars in particular became aware of a double drawback—poor fuel economy and poor driveability because automakers were relying to a great extent on changes in fuel mixture and spark timing. Pollutants were burned up, but so were drivers over the performance of their vehicles.

The advent of the catalytic converter on most automobiles built since the start of the 1975-model year—a technological revolution—enabled automotive engineers to retune engines to achieve that good combination of fuel economy, performance and clean air.

The catalytic converter actually is a small chemical factory, taking hot exhaust gases, hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, and passing them through and around platinum and palladium to change noxious gases into carbon dioxide and water.

One of the developments being tested today is the three-way catalytic converter which also helps control emissions of oxides of nitrogen.



Equipment in use today has allowed automakers to reduce the amount of hydrocarbons from today's automobiles by 80 per cent from uncontrolled models of 1960 vintage. Carbon monoxide emissions have been cut by 82 per cent and nitrogen oxides by 31 per cent. Future developments promise even greater reductions.

"Servicing today's modern anti-pollution equipment is best left to an experienced mechanic," Weaver says. "The emission controls on the newest cars are highly complex systems that require adjustment by competent mechanics since they are built into the engines themselves. For an amateur to fool with them would be folly."

The tune-up is the best assurance motorists can have that their cars are nursing the most miles possible out of a gallon of gasoline, are operating at the highest performance level and emitting the fewest pollutants.

Tests have shown that owners who maintain their cars for the best fuel economy also are the ones driving the least-polluting or "cleanest" automobiles.

Motorists won't be able to service most of the anti-pollution equipment themselves, but mechanics, in the course of a tune-up, will make sure that the car is both fuel efficient and non-polluting.

Here are some of the things that can go wrong and foul up your car and the air at the same time: A clogged air cleaner not only reduces fuel economy because the engine can't get enough air to maintain a proper air-fuel ratio, but the output of carbon monoxide also is greatly increased. Misfiring caused by faulty spark plugs or distributor points hurts performance, can cause the catalytic converter to overheat, cuts into fuel economy and lets more unburned hydrocarbons foul the air.

Faulty timing not only makes a car sluggish or hard starting, but increases pollutants in the exhaust. A delay in changing oil and oil filter past manufacturer's recommendations hurts the general efficiency of the engine. A well-running engine will last longer and operate at its best for a longer period. "Keeping your car in good working order makes good sense," says MVMA's Weaver. "It's also worth dollars and cents in your pocket."

Association's GAS WATCHERS program is designed to help drivers save fuel in painless ways. Their sensible suggestions—when followed faithfully—can cut gasoline usage considerably. To get more from your gasoline budget, AAA suggests the following guidelines for planning a motoring vacation: Consider a vacation spot in a large city or a beach or mountain resort where you won't have to use your car as much to get around.

Budget the mileage you want to spend on pleasure traveling, and then check out all possible recreation sites within it. This method, which AAA calls the "radius travel concept," may unearth some delightful spots you wouldn't have been aware of otherwise.

Vacation carpools? What about those special friends you're often too busy to see as much as you like? Why not suggest a vacation with them?

Travel light! Weight increases gas consumption—every 100 pounds costs about a tenth of a mile per gallon. In a small car with a smaller engine, it costs as much as one-half mile a gallon. Start your trip early in the

morning. This way, you'll avoid heavy traffic and, if the weather is hot, reduce the need for your air conditioner which contributes to fuel usage. And while you're driving, don't forget that good driving techniques have perhaps the largest impact on fuel economy. Studies conducted by one AAA club showed that gasoline efficiency could be increased by as much as 44 per cent when driving habits were improved. AAA says that jack-rabbit starts are greedy on gas—utilize smooth footwork at all times, braking gently, too. Driving slowly for a mile or so will save fuel and help your engine warm faster when starting out. Chronic lane-changing is also a fuel-waster and a hazardous practice that rarely gets you to your destination any faster. Maintain a moderate, steady speed, and remember that unnecessary idling can consume gas at the rate of a half-gallon per hour. Finally, and well before you're on the road, AAA urges you to make certain your car's engine is thoroughly tuned and all vehicle components are in tip-top shape.

Among the most neglected items are components that affect safety. Nearly 54 per cent of all cars 3.5 years old have never had brakes replaced. With the normal recommendation of 25,000 mile shock absorber replacement, 57.7 per cent of all cars still have original shocks after nearly four years of driving.

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Plan Your Trips, Drive Wisely, Save

Making the most of your gasoline dollar this vacation season can be simple. All the motorist needs to do is practice good driving techniques, keep the car in tip-top mechanical condition and use some common sense in planning vacations by auto. And the money saved can be used for more pleasurable recreational activities. The American Automobile

Most Cars Service Neglected

If you're looking for a good reason to keep a safe distance from cars you share the road with, consider a recent study conducted by the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association (MEMA). According to MEMA, of original owner vehicles (average age 3.88 years) more than 40 per cent of the maintenance jobs recommended in the owner's manual had not been performed once. The report continued, "... among five-year old cars nearly 33 per cent had maintenance outstanding. Among cars 11 years old and older nearly 11 per cent of the maintenance functions still had not been done."

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A bulky trailer hitch behind a car indicates an owner who gets double use from his vehicle. He probably pulls a boat, camper or travel trailer. Double the pleasure but, in some cases, double trouble if that car or truck is not properly serviced for the added burden.

Most vulnerable part of the trailer towing car is the automatic transmission. Car Care Council reminds trailering motorists to have automatic transmission fluid and filter changed before setting out for a summer's fun. Be sure necessary adjustments are made, too. Routine transmission service costs less than \$20 on most cars, a small fraction of the cost of an overhaul, says the council.

And if the load you're pulling is anything greater than a lightweight boat or camper, consider installing a transmission cooler, an accessory that can pay for itself many times over.

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Neglect: Common Among Car Owners

Your car has been outside all day in egg-frying temperatures.

You slip behind the wheel of your car, snap on the seat belt and turn the key.

Amazing? Not at all, but perhaps it should be because your car — if typical — has received much less care than it deserves.

Recommended service intervals too often are ignored by many motorists, the same people who would never think of letting a week go by without vacuuming all the carpeting in the house or following a schedule for watering their plants.

The automobile is truly an outstanding machine, says the Automotive Information Council. Not only is it expected to function under such a wide range of weather conditions, but it is subjected to road salt, checkholes, curbs and hard driving and indifferent maintenance.

"I can't think of another product that has to do so much under so many adverse conditions," said Ronald H. Wesner, president of the Automotive Information Council.

"We have come to rely on the proper functioning of an automobile to the point where we never make a time-allowance in case the car should fail to go," Wesner said.

"We just expect it to start up and move out and, fortunately, that's what happens almost every time. But the isolated instance causes the owner to forget the many hundreds or thousands of times the car started without a problem."

And chances are that the problem resulted from



When checking radiator hose, be certain the engine is cool.

neglect. A simple tune-up, adding water to the battery, cleaning the battery terminals, a lubrication, using a carburetor cleaner. All of these minor items can go a long way in keeping a reliable product even more reliable.

Tires, too, are neglected, even though the air is free.

The car has become so dependable that people tend to take it for granted and to ignore even the greatly lengthened intervals for preventative maintenance.

In the 1960s the car had lubrication-oil change intervals of 1,000 to 2,000 miles. The interval for those two services now is 6,000 to 10,000 miles, and even further reductions are being planned by the auto industry.

At the same time, the car has become far more complex, with the great growth in use of air conditioning, power steering and brakes, cruise control, air-emission systems and others.

Today's automobile contains some 15,000 parts and about 5,000 of them are in motion. This results in some staggering statistics.

In an average V-4, going 10,000 miles a year, the spark plugs fire 15 million times, distributor points open and close 120 million times and the pistons travel more than 3,000 miles going up and down the cylinder walls, while the carburetor mixes 666 gallons of gasoline with 2.8 billion cubic feet of air.

"To expect all of those functions to operate at peak efficiency without some maintenance is asking the car to defy the laws of friction," said the AIC executive.

Wearing Belts Can Save Gas

Wearing combination seat and shoulder belts is a good safety idea for motorists, and can help save gasoline.

Properly worn belts help assure a correct posture, thus making it easier for you to keep a light foot on the accelerator.

Your car seat should be adjusted so your feet rest gently on the accelerator.

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Keeping Log: A Best Bet

It may never rival the excitement of the H.M.S. Bounty or the U.S.S. Caine's, but keeping a log on your car's maintenance may be the wisest thing you've done for your transportation needs.

Keeping logs or detailed records of every shipboard activity has been a long-standing tradition on the sea. And aircraft maintenance logs must be carefully kept as an FAA requirement.

But the idea of keeping a log on car maintenance is a new idea, prompted by the facts of motoring life today. Some reasons to keep careful records of maintenance performed include:

With extended recommendations for performing vital maintenance procedures, it's easy to forget to do them at all.

For example, some manufacturers recommend changing oil every 7,500 miles. Under former oil change intervals of 1,000 miles or so, it became a monthly habit.

Now half a year can go by before an oil and filter change is in order. Unless a reminder is available in the form of a maintenance log, an owner is likely to forget the vital service.

Self-service gasoline stations also became a factor. The absence of service personnel to tell customers of items like tires with low pressure, worn windshield wipers or battery deterioration makes it important for the owner to record replacement periods.

With the rise in used car prices, trading in an old car can become increasingly lucrative. Anyone who can show a well-kept log of faithful maintenance to a prospective used car buyer can expect to get hundreds of dollars more for the car.

Naturally, any log could include careful records of gasoline consumption, including how many miles were traveled on the amount of gasoline purchased. By keeping such records one can instantly notice when his miles per gallon decreases and take necessary steps to correct the cause.

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If your car seems to need a little more gas these days, maybe you need fresh Champion spark plugs.

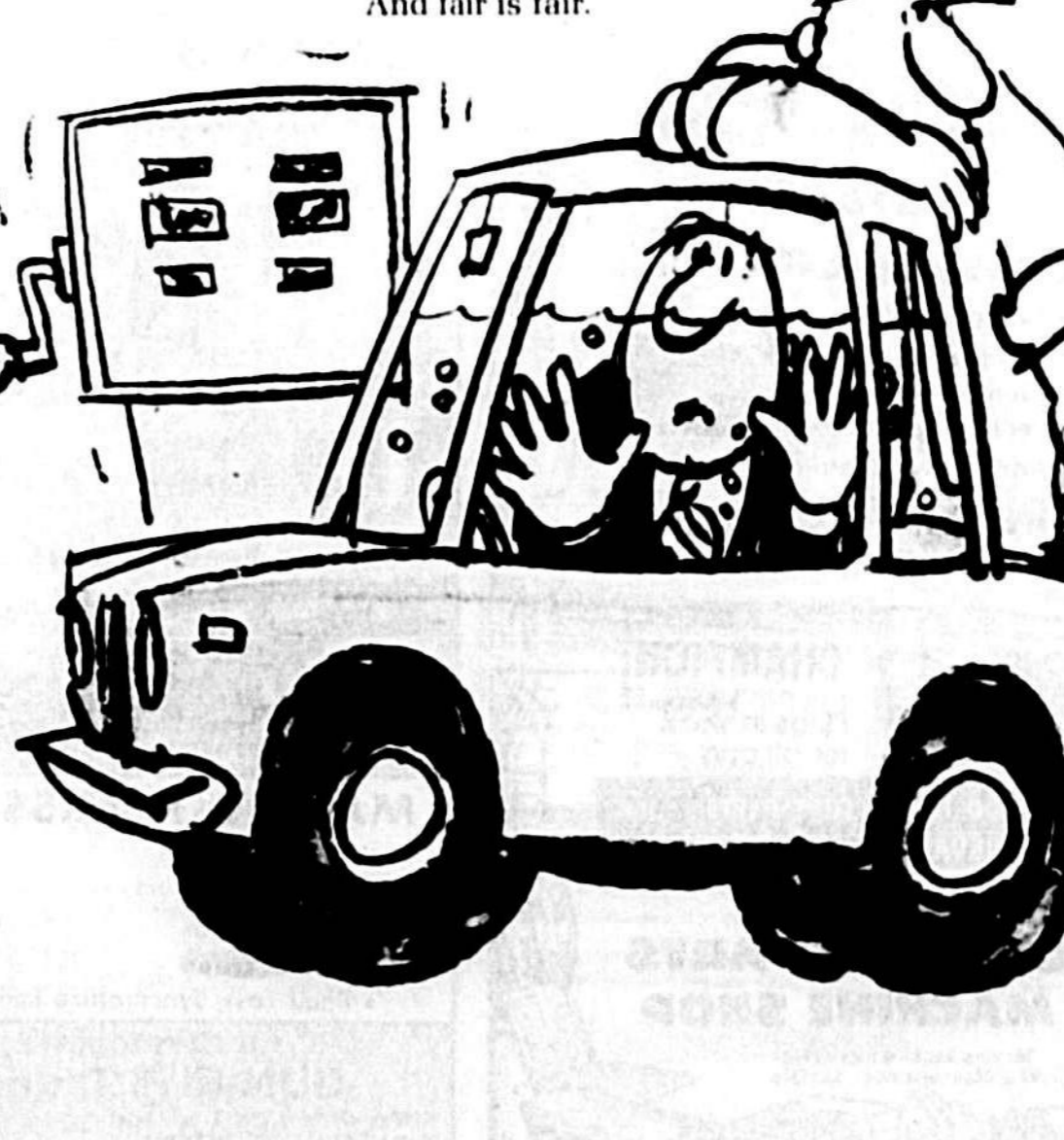
What do plugs have to do with mileage? Quite a bit. A spark plug is what starts the gasoline burning in your car's engine. The better the burn, the better your mileage. Or to state it another way, if your plugs are worn or fouled, they will be wasting gasoline every time they fail to fire. Before long, your car is using more gas than it should. And you get to pay.

How can you tell when it's time for fresh plugs? Plug wear is a slow, steady process. So there's no drastic jump in gas consumption to give you the word. However, we have found that motorists can be money ahead by changing their spark plugs once a year.

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Fuel Consumption Linked To Your Car's Equipment.

How your car is equipped affects fuel consumption. —You might want to consider installing a dash-mounted vacuum gauge calibrated in fuel economy ranges. Such gauges allow the driver to monitor fuel use and engine condition while driving.

—Such options as air conditioning and — to a lesser extent — even electrical accessories such as heaters, defrosters and radars use more gasoline. When air conditioning is not in use fuel economy improves by 5 to 15 percent or more. Air conditioning also adds weight — about 100 pounds — to a car, increasing fuel consumption even more because of the extra weight. If you have it, use it sparingly.

—An automatic transmission can be a gas-saving option. Some options can help conserve gasoline.

—If you want air conditioning, for example, a light exterior car color combined with light interior upholstery will reduce heat build-up and keep your air conditioner from having to work so hard. Tinted glass also helps.

—Fuel injection usually saves gasoline by more uniformly and efficiently distributing the fuel than do carburetors.

—Top quality radial tires usually will result in a 5 to 10 percent fuel saving because rolling resistance is reduced.

- An engine in need of tune-up wastes how much fuel on average?
 - Two per cent
 - About 10 per cent
 - Almost 30 per cent
- The same engine emits how much more pollution?
 - About 12 per cent
 - Closer to 30 per cent
 - Around 50 per cent
- When your car pulls to the side when braking it's a sign that:
 - Brakes need adjusting
 - Tires are overinflated
 - Engine mounts are loose
- Underinflated tires wear more quickly and:
 - Burn excessive oil
 - Hampers stability
 - Waste gasoline
- High among the causes of excessive hydrocarbon emissions is:
 - Fouled spark plugs
 - Unneeded fuel
 - Electronic ignition
- For better road stability shock absorbers should be replaced:
 - With every other oil change
 - With installation of new tires
 - About every 25,000 miles
- Which of these statements is true?
 - 70 m.p.h. is the most gas efficient speed because getting there quickly uses least fuel
 - The slower you go the more fuel you'll save
 - The most efficient fuel-saving speed is generally around 45 m.p.h.
- A common cause of high carbon monoxide readings is:
 - Faulty choke
 - Overflipped oil
 - Radiator leaks
- Minimum safe tire tread is about:
 - 1/4 of an inch
 - 1/2 of an inch
 - 3/4 of an inch
- The only state that checks all cars both for safety and low emissions is:
 - Michigan
 - Rhode Island
 - New Jersey

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MOST CARS

Improve Habits, Mileage

One of the major causes of poor fuel mileage for many drivers is poor driving technique and poor planning. Studies conducted by one AAA club showed gasoline efficiency could be increased by as much as 44 percent if driving habits were improved over a typical stop-and-go commuter route.

Good planning is the best introduction to good driving techniques.

—If you own more than one car, use the more economical one for as much of your driving as possible, particularly for commuting to and from work, or local stop-and-go driving.

—Plan your driving routes to avoid local bottle-necks such as extra-long lights and congested streets. Use less-traveled roads and free-flowing highways whenever possible, relying on traffic reports over your car radio for assistance.

—On long trips, start early in the morning to avoid heavy traffic and — in hot weather — minimize the need for use of your air conditioner. Time your driving to avoid rush hour traffic in urban areas, or plan your meal stops to coincide with these peak traffic periods.

—Unnecessary extra weight in your trunk will cut fuel economy. So keep baggage to a minimum when taking a trip. Packing baggage on a roof rack also creates fuel-robbing "air resistance."

—Never carry spare cans of gasoline in your car trunk — that's extra weight you can definitely do without.

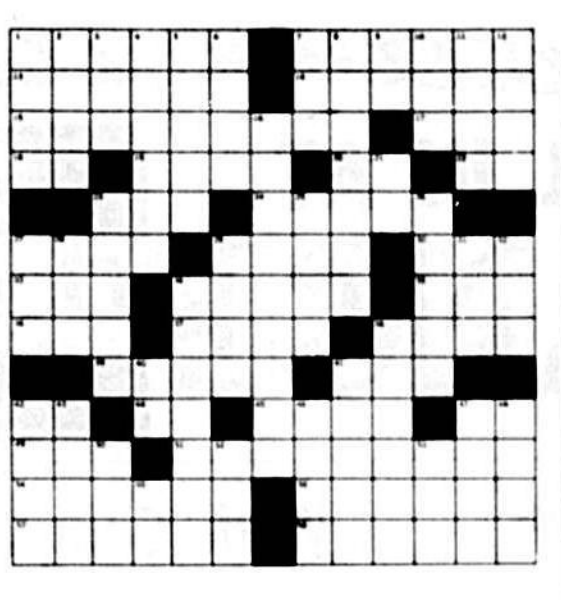
After good driving planning comes good driving execution.

—Avoid extended warm-ups when starting a cold engine. It may be necessary, on cold mornings, to depress the accelerator once to set the automatic choke — any added pumping of the accelerator will only waste gas. Check the owner's manual for proper procedure.

—As soon as your car is drivable, accelerate gently and drive slowly for a mile or so — your engine will warm up faster and you'll save fuel. If your car is equipped with a manual choke, push it part way in as soon as the engine is running, then push it all the way in as soon as the car is safely drivable.

—Don't rev up the engine and then quickly shut it off, thinking you've primed it to re-start. Actually, you've dumped raw gasoline into the cylinder walls where it may wash away the protective oil film and increase engine wear when you restart. It's also a waste of fuel.

—Even while you're driving you should still be planning. Look well ahead to spot slowdowns and red lights. Press yourself to reach them when they turn green.



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 - Other parts of Distributor
 - Best salesman (2 wds.)
 - Brand of Spark Plugs (pl.)
 - Webster's New International Dictionary (abbr.)
 - It is (Spanish)
 - Affirmation
 - Number of cylinders in most imports (Roman num.)
 - Type measure
 - Some
 - Taj Mahal locale
 - Tough weather for starting car. See (French)
 - Used car locale
 - Service man's hangout
 - Unfined engine waste
 - Big
 - Headrest's partner
 - Old (German)
 - Part of vital engine cooling part
 - Teosonic girl's
 - Slow boat power source
 - Common pollutant (abbr.)
 - Gearshift position (abbr.)
 - Theater award
 - Opposite of Sing
 - Gas saving gear
 - Questions
 - Unit used by ignition system (2 wds.)
 - Winter driving hazard
 - School in Columbus
 - Number of cylinders in small U.S. engines (Roman num.)
 - I'll get
 - Dark time (alt. spelling)
 - College in Still water (mt.)
 - Unit used by ignition system
 - Vital to lubricate French car engines
 - Epilogue
 - Popular item in open vehicles
 - Hair tonic
 - McMahon or Sullivan
 - Exactly on time (alt. the —)
 - River in France
 - Church acts
 - Lowest enlisted men (abbr.)
 - Unless (poetic)
 - Insect killing chemical (mt.)
 - War returnee common (abbr.)
 - African robotman
 - And (French)

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For Indigent Births

Hospital: More \$\$

By MAX ERKLETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Memorial Hospital is preparing to raise its current tax millage almost four times the current rate upping its income from that millage from \$12,000 annually to about \$60,000, the maximum allowed by law.

The increase would first be felt by taxpayers on next year's tax bill.

The millage hike will be presented to county officials in late June, so that it can be included in the commission's budgetary review in early July, according to Hospital Administrator Charles Bentley.

The hospital's current millage rate is \$1.16 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The hike would be to \$4.65 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The \$242,000 the hospital receives on the current millage is used to cover the facility's bonded indebtedness and budgetary shortfalls, according to Bentley.

The increase in millage will be used to "cover the cost of indigent care," said Bentley. "The total cost of indigent care, not just births."

Bentley said he has already held preliminary discussions with county officials to iron-out details of the millage increase.

"We've given the budgetary people in the county notice that we will be asking for close to the maximum millage we are allowed," commented Bentley. Bentley said the reason for the increase is due to the high cost of providing indigent care.

A final determination on the amount of millage increase to be requested will be made when final figures on the expense of indigent care are figured in June, Bentley said.

The increased millage may also be used to pay doctor's fees for indigent birth care, according to Bentley. However, he cautioned that would only be considered if the millage would provide the necessary funds.

The hospital's board of trustees voted in mid-April to stop paying obstetricians \$275 per indigent delivery and \$25 to pediatricians for infant care resulting from those deliveries. Monday, the board reaffirmed that stand.

The hospital by-laws state that no member of the hospital's medical staff, "or other doctor attending free patients," shall receive compensation for their services. However, the hospital board voted in November 1976 to pay obstetricians and pediatricians in indigent care.

A report to the county commission from Troy Todd, director of Human Services, in late March advised against the commission paying the doctor's fees out of the county's general fund.

Todd's report recommended the commission maintain "the status quo." He cautioned the commission might open itself to payment to all physicians for all indigent care.

"There is a request of Seminole Hospital from a medical staff member for payment of specific fees for surgical operation for indigent patients," according to Todd's report. "Such request is based on payments to obstetricians. It is likely the BCC (board of county commissioners) would be asked by individual doctors to pay for medical services if BCC were to pay obstetricians for indigent delivery."

Seminole Memorial Hospital officials claim they have paid out over \$50,000 in doctor's fees since instituting the payment policy. Dr. Vincent Roberts wrote the hospital board in February 1978 stating he would not perform indigent deliveries on nights he was not on call. However, he continued to perform such deliveries.

Roberts said that, and has continued to maintain, that the indigent cases are more than two obstetricians can handle without pay.

In November 1976, the hospital board adopted the policy of paying for indigent births.



HILL GUNTER

He'll Be 'FAIR' About It

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter pledged today to scrap his "FAIR Amendment" drive if the Legislature passes a bill limiting "pain and suffering" lawsuits from auto accidents to the most serious cases.

The proposal was approved by the Senate Thursday and sent to the House. It prohibits lawsuits for speculative damages except in accidents involving death or serious permanent injury.

Gunter's proposed constitutional amendment would prohibit speculative damage suits in all auto accidents.

The Senate bill accomplishes the same end, Gunter said, eliminating "frivolous and costly suits for speculative damages while achieving rate relief for consumers."

If the House will accept it, he will drop his signature drive to get the amendment on the November ballot. If the bill is watered down by the House, the drive will be picked up anew.

Dallabrida 'Not Guilty' In Manslaughter Trial

After only about 30 minutes of deliberation a circuit court jury today found Albert Dallabrida Sr. not guilty on all charges of manslaughter in the Oct. 28, 1977 van-truck collision that claimed the lives of his wife and three of his children. He was the driver of the van.

The verdict was rendered at 12:30 p.m. in a packed courtroom where Dallabrida's relatives and friends were hugging each other in their seats as the bailiff read the verdict of not guilty on each of the manslaughter counts.

Dallabrida himself broke down, sobbing as his remaining children and other relatives rushed to him hugging and kissing him and running to the jury box tearfully thanking the jurors. Circuit Judge Robert McGregor discharged Dallabrida and cleared the courtroom.



POST-TRIAL JURILATION

Albert Dallabrida Sr., sat nervously at the defense table this morning, sometimes leaning forward in his chair, occasionally wiping at his eyes as his lawyer recounted events leading up to the van-truck collision that killed his wife and three children.

"What if" was the theme set by Dallabrida's lawyer Ronald Brooks — defending the 35-year-old Sanford man charged with four counts of manslaughter — during closing arguments today... the third day of the circuit court trial.

Brooks was attempting to emphasize to the six-member jury that the cause of the Oct. 28, 1977 accident in front of the Burger King restaurant on U.S. 17-92 in Sanford had not been established.

Only about 25 persons were in the spectator seats this morning as both the prosecuting attorney, Ralph Erikson and Brooks, made closing arguments to the jury.

"What if Mr. Dallabrida's vision was impaired because of glaring lights... What if another contributing factor was that the driver of the truck was driving too fast... What if when Dallabrida looked up he thought, just for an instant when he saw the truck, that he could make it into the restaurant?" Brooks asked the jurors.

"Mr. Dallabrida did not cause the accident," Brooks continued. The only thing he's guilty of is making an improper left turn, no more. But that's a long way from manslaughter."

"If Mr. Dallabrida was intoxicated, the police would have charged him then, but they didn't," Brooks noted.

Erikson, on the other hand, told the jury he had to prove only three things:

First, that the deaths occurred. Second, that the deaths occurred as a result of Dallabrida driving the van. Third, that Dallabrida was intoxicated or under the influence of intoxicating

liquors as to deprive him of full possession of his faculties. Erikson said the first two points are undisputed. As for the third point, he said the testimony of chemist Kenneth Dale Livingston that the alcohol content of Dallabrida's blood was 21 per cent was prima-facie evidence of intoxication.

The blood sample was taken at Seminole Memorial Hospital about one hour after the accident. Erikson noted that .10 per cent is legal intoxication as defined by the state legislature.

"He had twice as much as necessary," Erikson said. They had seen him at various times throughout the day and he did not appear to have taken a drink.

"All of the witnesses were eager to put Mr. Dallabrida in a good light, but that 21 is something you just can't get around," Erikson said.

Erikson also noted that the charge of manslaughter while

See DALLABRIDA, Page 2A



COUNSEL BROOKS

State, Winter Springs: Firemen Huddle

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The State Bureau of Fire Standards and Training has extended for one day a deadline for Winter Springs to correct its situation with non-certified firemen.

D.R. DeWar, state firefighters standards coordinator, said the bureau chief of the agency, Al Wilson, has agreed to meet with the Winter Springs City Council at a 7:30 p.m. workshop Tuesday to discuss the problem and "hopefully come up with a solution."

DeWar sent a letter to the city in care of Acting City Attorney Gary Massey dated May 9, demanding that all city

firefighters within 10 days of receipt of the letter comply with state certification requirements or the matter would be turned over to the legal department of the state fire marshal's office for action.

DeWar said the first action usually is the issuance of a cease and desist order, requiring the city to comply with the law on certification and requiring the city to desist from violating that law.

DeWar said the documents must be sent to his Ocala office for certification.

DeWar said his records of correspondence with Fire Chief Charles Holzman over the past two years show numerous requests that the city's

firefighters be certified. To date, he said, only four of the paid firemen have been certified. Chief Holzman, Stanley Lasso, Timothy Lawlathin and Edward McDaniel.

Two of the persons listed on the firefighters roster in the city of 11 paid personnel, Roger Roy and J.C. Lawson, have been removed as firefighters and placed in position of rescue technicians, said Holzman today, adding that the fire department makes more rescue runs than it does fire calls and the positions are justified. Neither man can be certified under current state law because of sight deficiencies.

The city has submitted special legislation to permit waiver of the sight

requirements. Holzman said that two of the firemen, Al Hogenkamp and William Meyer — who do not have high school diplomas, will be taking their equivalency tests Tuesday. He said he believes a notation on the Navy discharge of Ron Thompson will be acceptable as proof that the man has passed a high school equivalency test.

Of Assistant Fire Chief Scott Kenneth Holzman said, "He is taking his physical examination."

"It was two years ago today," said DeWar, "that I sent the first letter to Holzman regarding the sight requirements."

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Dr. Lamb	5-A		

8—Evening Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, FL Thursday, May 18, 1978

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BOB DANCE DODGE

'Some Come Because They Really Need The Help...'



MORGAN SCRIBNER (LEFT), MARGARET MULLINS, MAMIE BRUNDIDGE

By LEONARD KRANSDORF
Herald Staff Writer

This army does not work on battlefields. It does not lift guns or rumble around the terrain in bulky tanks.

But the army does have soldiers and there are people fighting battles here.

Just ask Margaret Mullins or Morgan Scribner. They are volunteer soldiers.

Or ask Mildred Stubbs, Mamie Brundidge or Clarence Taylor. They are some of the persons battling for help.

"It just breaks your heart to see some of the people that come here," Mrs. Scribner says. "Sometimes it's hard to believe some people live like they do right under our noses."

Mrs. Mullins agrees and adds that people come to the Salvation Army for many reasons.

"We get all types of people here. Some come because we have good prices on household items, while others come because they really need the help."

The ladies cited a particular case in which "a 16-year-old girl came here barefooted and with her mother and a counselor. We tried to give them clothes for the girl. But they just hunted around; the girl just didn't find anything she wanted."

And then there was Mrs. Stubbs.

While holding her six-month old baby over her shoulder Mrs. Stubbs said she came to the Salvation Army because she had trouble in receiving her welfare check and her caseworker had recommended a visit to the army headquarters.

"Yes, there may be a lot of things I would rather do, but because of personal and health reasons I had to come here," she said as she accepted a \$10 check from the army to buy food for her and five-year-old son.

Mrs. Stubbs and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pugh, praise the Salvation Army during this week—Salvation Army Week.

"If I ever need any help they have always been there," Mrs. Stubbs said. Her mother recalled that "When we needed it last year the Salvation Army gave us a Christmas basket."

Another visitor to the office, Clarence Taylor, has been coming on and off for four years.

"I only come here when I need it," Taylor says, "and if they couldn't they would say so and tell me where to go."

"I've been coming to the Salvation Army for as long as I could remember. I used to go downtown to their office with my mother when I was a little girl," reminisces Mamie Brundidge, as she sits with two army "soldiers."

Soldiers Mullins and Scribner note that while the Salvation Army provides needed items and services to people, they do other things, too.

"Some people don't realize there is more here," Mrs. Scribner said. She pointed to the chapel located at the front of the building. "We have at

See THEY, Page 2A



Salvation Army Capt. Carl Phillips has scheduled a gospel singing group 8 p.m. Sunday at headquarters to mark Salvation Army week.