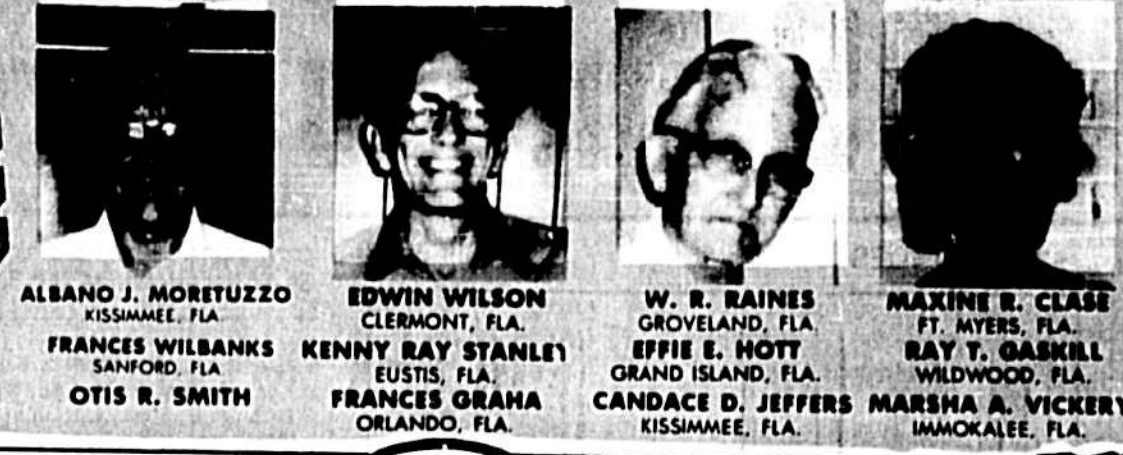




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5,660 TOTAL PRIZES REDEEMED TO DATE  
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\$200.00 CATEGORY



ODDS CHART: # MAY 9, 1979

PRIZE	NO. OF	ODDS	NO. OF	ODDS	NO. OF
AMOUNT	WINNERS	TO WIN	WINNERS	TO WIN	WINNERS
\$200.00	36	139,384 TO 1	41	133 TO 1	35,377 TO 1
100.00	81	11,674 TO 1	12	891 TO 1	4,448 TO 1
50.00	193	4,772 TO 1	1,847 TO 1	1,847 TO 1	1,847 TO 1
25.00	432	1,470 TO 1	1,441 TO 1	1,441 TO 1	1,441 TO 1
10.00	817	736 TO 1	1,147 TO 1	1,147 TO 1	1,147 TO 1
5.00	1,798	328 TO 1	1,238 TO 1	1,238 TO 1	1,238 TO 1
2.50	3,512	164 TO 1	1,117 TO 1	1,117 TO 1	1,117 TO 1
1.00	14,048	40 TO 1	17 TO 1	17 TO 1	17 TO 1
50 CENTS	28,096	20 TO 1	10 TO 1	10 TO 1	10 TO 1
TOTAL	138,229		138,229		138,229

**SAVE 30%** USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED **BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP \$1.89** L.B. 8 TO 12 LB. AVG. MARKET FRESH Ground Round \$2.29

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TASTE OF SEA BULK **H & G WHITING 69c** L.B. **W-D BRAND TWELVE 4-oz. PATTIES 83c** 3 LBS. **POPCORN CENTER CUT PORK ROAST \$1.99** 12-oz. Pkg. **OLD FASHIONED HAM SAUSAGE 99c** 12-oz. Pkg.

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W-D BRAND Sliced **COOKED HAM \$2.99** W-D BRAND - ALL VARIETIES **SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.99** W-D BRAND **SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.99** W-D BRAND **SMOKED SAUSAGE \$2.29**

**SAVE 11%** THRIFTY MAID **APPLE SAUCE 88c** 50-oz. JAR. ASTOR GROUND Cinnamon 53c

**SAVE 17%** WHITE CLOUD **BATH TISSUE 88c** 4 ROLL PACK. DOW BATHROOM Cleaner \$1.25

**SAVE 51%** WESSON **OIL \$1.98** 48-oz. BTL. DORIE DARLING CORN MEAL Mix 89c

**SAVE 31%** BUSCH **BEER \$1.78** PACK 12-oz. CANS. CRACKER: GOOD REGULAR & WAVY Potato Chips 89c

**SAVE 40%** FOLGERS **COFFEE \$1.89** 1-LB. BAG. ASTOR COFFEE Creamer \$1.99

**SAVE 20%** ALL FLAVORS **CHEK DRINKS \$1.39** 12-oz. CANS. COLA

**SAVE 20%** THRIFTY MAID **FRUIT DRINKS 89c** 46-oz. CANS. FRUIT DRINK

**SAVE 21%** THRIFTY MAID **PORK & BEANS 88c** 4 16-oz. CANS. PORK & BEANS

**SAVE 20%** TEA **BAGS 59c** 46-oz. Pkg. TEA BAGS

**SAVE 9%** THRIFTY MAID **TOMATOES \$1.00** 3 4-oz. CANS. TOMATOES

**SAVE 40%** HARVEST FRESH **IDAHO POTATOES \$1.19** 10 LBS. MESH BAG. HARVEST FRESH 'YELLOW Onions 79c

**SAVE 41%** BORDEN **ORANGE JUICE \$1.09** HALF GAL. HARVEST FRESH WESTERN RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS Apples 99c

**SAVE 41%** THRIFTY MAID **ICE MILK \$1.49** HALF GALS. COUNTRY FRESH PRESTIGE ALL NATURAL Ice Cream \$1.99

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### In Seminole Schools

## Parents Ask Board: Drop Levels Testing

By SHARON CARRASCO  
Herald Staff Writer

Parents who said they are angry and frustrated, appealed to the school board Wednesday on behalf of their children to take the levels testing program out of the elementary schools.

Doris Thompson, spokesman for Seminole Parents Involved in Children's Education, (SPICE) appealed to the school board to return the decision for grade advancement to the discretion of the teacher.

"Parents don't like the way the levels testing is affecting their children," Mrs. Thompson said. "Our children need not be sacrificed to satisfy a law."

The levels testing program was implemented on a countywide basis last fall and replaces the traditional system of promotion from one grade to the next. The tests

One major bone of contention by parents was the fact that a student who fails one part of the levels testing programs must take the entire test over again.

"Our parents usually find that the levels testing scores take precedence over regular classroom work as being the benchmark for promotion to the next grade."

"What's the purpose of making 100 percent on your classwork when all eyes and ears are geared toward the levels tests?" asked John Parker.

He called the authors of the tests "phantoms" because no one seems to know who they are, what their qualifications are and what their criteria is for designing tests, he said.

Gene Grooms, executive director of the Seminole Education Association (SEA), said his seven-year-old son who attends Springlake Elementary School, is frantic about passing the tests.

"My boy has the chickenpox now and his main concern is will be able to take the levels test next week?" Grooms said.

Dale Simon, a mother of two elementary children at Altamonte Springs Elementary School, said she has worked with her children on the levels tests, hired a tutor for \$40 per week to work with them but they still have trouble passing the tests.

"The kids come home in tears," Mrs. Simon said. "They have completed their school work. They have good behavior in school but none of it matters."

Larry White, president of the Casselberry Parent-Teachers Association (PTA) said the levels testing program has created "chaos" in the classroom but apathy in the administration.

He appealed to the school board to "take the power of promotion away from the county computer and put it back in the classroom where it belongs."

## Good Samaritan Clerk Gets Shotgun Blast In Back

By GEOFFREY POUNDS  
Herald Staff Writer

a 44-year-old Sanford convenience store clerk who played good samaritan was rewarded with a shotgun blast to his back early this morning.

Listed in satisfactory condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital is Kenneth J. Fletcher of 808 Marina's Village, Sanford. Fletcher is resting following emergency treatment for a gun shot wound to his lower back.

Sanford police said Fletcher was on duty at the Lij' Champ Store at 1119 E. 25th St. at 2 a.m. when an unidentified man approached him on foot. When Fletcher, who was sweeping the area in front of the store, turned to go back into the building, the man shot him at close range with one blast from a shotgun, police said.

Just moments before the shooting, police said, another man came into the store and tried to buy a bottle of soda pop but did not have enough money. Fletcher gave him the 25 cents he needed and told him to repay him whenever he got the chance," said Lt. John Parker of the Sanford police.

Parker said he believes the man who shot the store and the man who entered the store and worked together in an attempted robbery. However, Fletcher said at this point it doesn't appear that anything was taken from the store.

Following the shooting, both men fled in an undetermined direction, police said. Fletcher staggered into the store and phoned the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Police said Fletcher went into shock following the shooting and was able to provide only limited information about the assailants. It is believed the two left on foot, as no car was observed, police said. No other witnesses were at the scene during the shooting, police said.

A spokesman for the Lij' Champ Store chain said that Fletcher had only been employed at the 25th Street store for about a week.

Police said the gunman apparently fired from his hip, based on the angle of Fletcher's wound.

## Brantley Gets Extra Buses Starts In Fall

Students who elect to take a sixth subject at Lake Brantley High School this fall will have school bus service home.

Despite the school superintendent's recommendation to delay action on the issue, the school board voted unanimously to make the bus service available to students taking six subjects at the least possible cost to the county.

School board member William Krell, who made the motion, advised Superintendent William Layer to explore all innovative ways of supplying the bus service even if it meant staggering school hours.

Layer recommended to delay action until the transportation hearings are over on June 20 "to find out how much money is available." But his plea for more time was in vain.

"Your transportation costs will go up \$1.5 million this year alone with normal increases of the number of students we have to transport," Layer warned.

"You will blow your mind when you see that transportation budget."

More than 100 parents, teachers and students of Lake Brantley High School waited until 11 p.m. Wednesday for their place on the school board agenda to bring their case up for more school buses.

A group of Girl Scouts from Troop 10 even came to support the issue.

Bus service is presently planned for students taking five subjects next fall but parents contended they need assurance bus service would be provided for those taking six subjects.

Beginning this fall, juniors and seniors at Lake Brantley High School will attend a five-hour morning session from 7 a.m. to 11:55 a.m. and freshmen and sophomores will attend a five-hour afternoon session from 12:05 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the school at 975 Sand Lake Road in south Seminole County.

The split session is one solution sought, high school officials say, to cope with rising enrollment until the new Lake Brantley High School is completed in December, 1980.

Cal DeVoney, president of the Lake Brantley Band Booster Club, told the school board he was concerned the band program would be affected if students who wanted to take the sixth subject didn't have transportation home.

"Treat Lake Brantley even though they are on double sessions and live on the south side of the county, as you would treat anybody else," DeVoney said.

He appealed to the school board to set the additional bus service as a high priority item in the coming budget.



GONE GATOR HUNTIN'



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

## Polk Asking \$4.35 Million To Operate In Fiscal '79-80

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk is requesting \$4.35 million to operate his department in fiscal 1979-80 beginning Oct. 1, the largest amount ever requested of the county commission for county law enforcement and 18 percent more than approved for the current year.

Of the \$4,351,106 requested, more than \$3.2 million is being asked for salaries, up 12 percent, \$829,434 for expenses other than salaries, up 14 percent; \$246,236 for equipment, up 37 percent; investigations \$15,000 same as last year and \$50,000 contingency, up 66 percent.

In a cover letter to the county commission dated June 1, 1979, Polk notes the salary request does not include funds for any mid-year cost-of-living pay increases because the commissioners have not decided what percentage they will be considering at that time.

The sheriff asks that the county include and set aside in its budget sufficient funds to give the sheriff's department employees the same cost-of-living increase as other employees.

The budget request asks for 12 additional deputies to add three new patrol zones to the county, noting response time will thus be decreased and additional time may then be used to patrol traffic.

Currently, the request said, deputies are spending the majority of their shift time answering complaint calls. Polk said complaint calls increased by 14 percent in 1978 and for the first quarter of 1979 by 16.8 percent. He said with the new deputies neighborhood patrol will be increased as well as use of radar in areas of consistent motorist speeding.

He has also asked for two additional bailiffs, six additional circuit court judges have asked for more bailiffs. His noting crossing guard would also be hired.

The expenses other than salaries account includes automotive expenses, travel, radio repair, uniforms, ammunition, food for jail, care of prisoners, jail utilities and jail supplies, telephone, office supplies and other administrative costs.

The equipment request includes replacement of 25 patrol cars, five replacement cages, visors and sirens; equipment for the nurse-doctor's clinic, filing cabinets for medical records; a generator for backup power for the communications center; 10 portable radios, six pagers and replacement of other equipment.

### ERA Defeated In Senate

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was defeated on the floor of the Florida Senate on a vote of 19-21 just before noon today.

Earlier in the current session, ERA died in the House, Senate rules committee but had to be considered again today because of action in the Florida House of Representatives.

Today	Dr. Lamb	Dr. Lamb
Around The Clock	4A	12A
Bridge	12A	12A
Calendar	5A	12A
Comics	12A	12A
Crossword	12A	10-11A
Editorial	4A	12A
Dear Abby	11A	11A
Horse Scope	12A	12A
Hospital	12A	12A
JURSELVES	12A	12A
Sports	10-11A	12A
Television	12A	12A
Weather	11A	12A



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Israeli Planes Bomb Lebanon In Retaliation

United Press International  
Israeli warplanes struck Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon today for the second straight day in apparent retaliation for a guerrilla bombing in Tel Aviv Wednesday that killed three persons. But another bomb exploded in a Jerusalem supermarket today, wounding one person.

The bomb, apparently set by a guerrilla, was placed in a cart of groceries awaiting delivery from the Superol supermarket in the Ramat Eshkol section of Jerusalem. It wounded one person and caused slight damage to the store, police said.

## Clark Asks Fair Chance

JASPER, Alberta (UPI)— Prime Minister-elect Joe Clark today asked the House of Commons to give his Conservative cabinet a "fair chance" to govern.

## Khomeini: Check Clergy

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)— Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today ordered a nationwide purge of "criminals," he said, were trying to damage the revolution in the disguise of Moslem clergymen.

## Empress Driven To Brink?

LONDON (UPI)— Empress Farah of Iran has moved out of the family's heavily guarded Bahamas home following a "blazing row" with her husband Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the London Daily Express said today.

## Thieves Get \$2.2 Million

PARIS (UPI)— An armed gang of thieves disguised as deliverymen looted the private residence of the United Arab Emirates ambassador, escaping with valuables worth an estimated \$2.2 million, police said today.

## 'Apocalypse' Wins Award

CANNES, France (UPI)— The Cannes film festival jury today awarded the "Golden Palm" award for the best film jointly to the American "Apocalypse Now" and West Germany's "The Tin Drum."

## HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
MAY 23, 1979  
ADMISSIONS  
Seniors: Shirley A. Higgins, Michael C. Markos, Kay Hedrath, F. Owen, David R. Reid, Ole E. Rummel, Samuel Whitaker, George Willis, Elia J. Dickson, DeBarry

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# Lance: 'I Intend To Clear My Name'

ATLANTA (UPI)— Former Federal Budget Director Bert Lance and three business associates pleaded innocent today to a 33-count federal indictment charging them with conspiracy and bank fraud involving loans of \$20-million.

The arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Allen L. Chancey Jr. took less than five minutes, and Chancey then assigned the case to U.S. District Judge Charles H. Moyer. None of the four defendants spoke, except to the attorneys and each other.

Those entering pleas with Lance included Richard T. Carr and Thomas M. Mitchell, both top officials of the Northwest Georgia Bank in Ringgold, and H. Jackson Mullins, a former druggist in Lance's hometown of Calhoun.

Lance's attorney, former State Revenue Commissioner Nick P. Chittus, said the defense will file a motion for a "probable cause hearing" to make the government support its indictment before going to trial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William P. Gaffney of the Justice Department's Criminal Fraud Section in Washington told Chancey the trial should take about eight weeks.

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The large, affable Lance, a close friend of President Carter, greeted dozens of reporters on his way into the courtroom and shook hands with chief prosecutor Edward J. Tomko, who told him, "Mr. Lance, it's nice to meet you."

Lance had turned down an invitation to appear voluntarily before the grand jury that Tomko led through its 17-month inquiry.

"I intend to clear my name and be adjudged innocent by the American people and by the system," Lance said after his indictment Wednesday. "I have no doubts about it whatsoever."

The 47-year-old Lance rose from a \$90-a-week bank teller to a millionaire presidential confidante. He was one of the first men President Carter picked to help him run the government when Carter was elected to office. Lance served as budget director for 2 1/2 years before he was charged with two counts of making false statements to banks in loan applications and one count of falsifying Northwest records.

When asked if he could get a fair trial, Lance said, "this is not the forum, this is not the time."

The indictment charged Lance with conspiracy and 15 counts of misappropriation of funds while president of the Calhoun First National Bank and National Bank of Georgia, five counts of falsifying personal financial statements to banks and one count of making false entries in NBG records.

Carr, former head of the Northwest Georgia Bank in Ringgold, faces nine counts of misappropriating funds for loans he made to co-defendants and their families and in loans he obtained from NBG through Lance. Carr also was charged with two counts of making false statements to banks in loan applications and one count of falsifying Northwest records.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Police, Gay Community Criticize Chief Of Police

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— The Police Officers Association and the homosexual community are both criticizing Police Chief Charles Gain for the handling of the City Hall riot and its aftermath that resulted in \$1 million damage to public and private property.

The 1,500-member association Wednesday asked for a grand jury investigation into the City Hall violence, claiming the "inaction" of police forces was responsible for allowing the situation to get out of hand.

Homosexual activists from the predominantly gay Castro Valley district said police brutality charges were filed for what they called "reprisals" against the gay community following the City Hall riot Monday night in which 59 policemen and 60 civilians were injured.

Police officers converged on Castro Valley after the violent rally broke up and closed bars in the area. Several street clashes occurred and there were numerous injuries before police were ordered to withdraw.

## Caucus Votes No Decontrol

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Democrats in the House today capped a week of setbacks for President Carter's plan to phase out domestic oil price controls by adopting a resolution opposing decontrol.

The 184-9 vote came at a meeting of the House Democratic Caucus, an organization of all House Democrats. The resolution's chief sponsor, Rep. Toby Moffet, D-Conn., told reporters the vote is a strong signal to Carter of a changing mood in America: increasing anger over high oil profits.

## Shuttle Behind Schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)— Despite larger work teams on the job around the clock, the Space Shuttle Columbia has dropped six weeks behind schedule and officials Wednesday reported there is no hope a Nov. 9 launch date will be met.

Installation of the delicate heat-resistant tiles, work on two solid rocket boosters and tasks not completed by Rockwell International in California are reasons for the delay, said Robert H. Gray, manager of the Space Shuttle Project Office at the Kennedy Space Center.

## Bundy Loses Court Ruling

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)— The prosecution won a key victory today when Judge Edward Cowart ruled that bite mark evidence purportedly linking Theodore Bundy to the 1978 Chi Omega murders may be used in Bundy's trial.

Cowart ruled against defense arguments that the science of bite mark identification was still in an experimental stage and often based on "wild guesses."

The judge, who has scheduled the trial for June 11, said he was not ruling on the weight or truth of the evidence, but merely saying that it can be presented to the jury.

## Eight 'Mobsters' Indicted

TRENTON (UPI)— Eight New Jersey mobsters today were charged with murder, extortion and conspiracy in an indictment state officials say is the first in the country to allege the existence of a nationwide criminal organization.

The 24-count indictment, capping a two-year state-federal probe, said the men used the organization, which they referred to among themselves as "This Thing of Ours" to commit crimes and maintain power over rivals and victims between September 1970 until last September.

## Darden Suspect In Slays

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)— Willie Jasper Darden, who was granted a stay of execution Tuesday in the 1973 slayings of a Lakeland furniture store owner, is a suspect in two Hillsborough County murders that year, officials said Wednesday.

Maj. Donald Newberger, chief of detectives, said two officers went to the state prison in Raiford Tuesday morning, before the stay was granted, in an attempt to talk to Darden.

But Darden sent word through prison guards he would not talk to them, so they did not confront him.

## Gas In Short Supply

By United Press International  
Empty gas tanks and, because of them, empty motel rooms appeared to be the shape of things to come for the Memorial Day weekend in most areas of the nation.

A UPI survey indicated 60 to 90 percent of service stations in hardest hit areas will close throughout the holiday, and motorists will find pump prices nudging or exceeding the dollar-a-gallon level in many that remain open.

A few states — Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho and surprisingly, California, in the West, and a handful in the Southeast — reported no significant shortages for the first big tourist weekend of the year.

"There is no gasoline shortage, there is a customer shortage," lamented a station manager in Kettleman City, Calif. "People are afraid to get on the highways."

## Weather

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 72; overnight lows, 60; yesterday's high, 88; decreasing tonight and tomorrow's pressure, 29.96; relative humidity, 97 percent; winds, 8 to 13 mph.

Forecast: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Breeze from the west. High in the mid to upper 80s today and low to mid 80s Friday. Lows tonight in the mid 60s. High Thursday in the mid to upper 80s and low to mid 80s Friday. Winds southwesterly 10

to 15 mph today but gusty in thunderstorms. Winds becoming tonight and tomorrow's high, 88; decreasing tonight and tomorrow's pressure, 29.96; relative humidity, 97 percent; winds, 8 to 13 mph.

FRIDAY'S TIDES  
Daytona Beach: high 8:10 a.m., 8:37 p.m., low 1:57 a.m., 2:01 p.m.  
Fort Canaveral: high 8:02 a.m., 1:29 p.m., low 1:48 a.m., 1:52 p.m.  
Baysport: high 2:15 a.m., 1:27 p.m., low 7:48 a.m., 8:22 p.m.

# Woman Pleads Guilty In Welfare Fraud

A 40-year-old Winter Springs woman is awaiting sentencing for welfare fraud following a guilty plea to the charge in circuit court.

Beverly Ann Adams, who lists her address as Box 142, Winter Springs, failed to inform the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services that she was gainfully employed at an Altamonte Springs restaurant from April to August of 1977, investigators said. At the time of her employment she continued to receive aid through the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. Investigators said her employment made her ineligible for the aid.

During the period she was employed, investigators said she received \$607 which she was not entitled.

A sentencing date has not yet been set.

BURGLARY CONVICTION  
An Altamonte Springs woman said to have broken into her ex-boyfriend's home to attack another woman with a piece of broken glass Monday pleaded guilty to one count of burglary in circuit court.

Sharon Jean Carlton, 24, of 905-A Ballard St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and armed burglary after she broke into the home of Rick Argentine, 2710 Lakeside Drive, Fernwood, on March 28.

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies said Miss Carlton went to the home of Argentine, her former boyfriend, and broke a pane of glass in the door. She reached through the open panel and unlocked the door, gaining entry, deputies said.

When she got inside, she began struggling with Jenny Semones who was in the apartment at the time and had tried to keep Miss Carlton from entering.

Deputies said Miss Carlton attacked Miss Semones with a piece of broken glass and that Miss Semones had to use both hands to prevent the attacker from cutting her in the face and throat.

The two women struggled out the door and wound up fighting in the carport. Deputies said Miss Semones' screams were heard by a neighbor and Miss Carlton fled. However, the neighbor recognized Miss Carlton and informed the sheriff's department, deputies said.

SANFORD ARREST  
A 24-year-old Sanford man was arrested Saturday night and charged with carrying a short-barreled weapon after Sanford police said he had threatened people with the weapon outside a grocery store at 1306 W. 13th St.

Taken into custody for possessing a shotgun with an 11-inch barrel was Walter Royce Collier, 1788 Bell Ave., Sanford. Police said the gun was loaded at the time Collier was apprehended. Initial bond on Collier was set at \$5,250.

AIR COMPRESSOR MISSING  
An air compressor valued at \$600 was stolen from the Fina Gas Station at 1315 W. First St., Sanford Tuesday, police said.

Police said the compressor was on the outside of the south end of the building at the time of the theft.

CARPETS TAKEN  
A burglar entered the home of James Lee, 1001 W. 4th St., Tuesday and made off with 59 square yards of shag carpet. Sanford police said.

Police said the thief force open a side window to gain entry. The carpet was valued at \$590.

WELDING OUTFIT STOLEN  
Welding equipment valued at \$375 was stolen sometime Sunday

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from a truck owned by a Sanford man, according to Seminole County deputies.

Johnny Amos, 35, of 2731 Truman St., Sanford, told deputies someone pried open the window wing on the driver's side of the 1978 Chevy truck to gain entry.

Burglars stole two air tanks green and rust in color and a six-foot hose from the rear of the truck, deputies said.

ADSHWASHER AND PAINTING EQUIPMENT valued at \$530 was stolen from the garage of a Longwood man, according to Seminole County deputies.

The incident occurred sometime between Friday and Monday from 141 1/2 Kimberly Court, Sanford, said owner Gene Sharpe, 29, of 3420 Down Court, Longwood.

Entry was gained to the garage by prying back the door latch. A white gold ring with six small diamonds valued at \$1,600 is missing from the jewelry box of a Longwood woman, according to Seminole County deputies.

Bonnie O'Brien of 104 Hawthorn Court, Longwood, told deputies the ring was last seen in a jewelry box in the foyer to the master bedroom.

TOHUS TAKEN  
A box of air conditioning tools was stolen from the camper of an Altamonte Springs woman, according to Seminole County deputies.

Charlotte Edwards, 42, of 1028 W. Tulane Drive, Altamonte Springs, said someone entered the rear of her camper sometime between Friday and Monday. The tools were valued at \$341.

VANDALISM  
Several glass storefronts were smashed during the weekend at the Village shopping center sometime over the weekend, according to Seminole County deputies.

Stores where windows were broken included Cheddar, Cork Screw and Son; The Cricket Shop, Hall Insurance Agency, Spencer-Sible Agency and Longwood Travel Agency.

No estimate of damage was determined.

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Going Out
On A Limb

How fitting that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance should be celebrating "final agreement" with the Soviets on a SALT II treaty even as the Russians hedge their official announcements and described the scheduled June 15 signing ceremony as "tentative."

As usual in the tortured history of these negotiations, the Soviets are playing it smart while the Carter administration unwittingly undercuts its bargaining position. The fact is that the treaty is not yet nailed down. Secretary Vance himself acknowledged that additional negotiations will be required on "the few remaining secondary items which have not yet been resolved."

Until both these tasks are accomplished, no text of the treaty can even be initiated let alone signed by President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. The Soviets, as they have done since the very first tentative negotiations on the strategic arms in 1969, take infinite care never to foreclose or compromise any chance to bring concessions from the overzealous Americans. A dispassionate review of the known terms of SALT II suggests just how well they have succeeded.

As for the Carter administration, its distressing habit of prematurely predicting negotiating breakthroughs while publicly proclaiming its desperate desire to reach an accord has consistently weakened this country's hand in these critical talks. The recent embarrassment, in which Moscow studiously avoided any echo of Mr. Vance's euphoric announcement, only underscores the point.

Secretary Vance's "final agreement" statement was greeted with stony silence from the Kremlin. The next day, Pravda and Tass merely reported Vance's statement without comment. And when Washington announced that President Carter and Mr. Brezhnev would meet in Vienna June 15 to sign the treaty Moscow pointedly described the signing date as "tentative."

Clearly, the Soviets are leaving themselves room to maneuver during the final negotiating sessions in Geneva. And just as clearly, the Carter administration has climbed onto a limb from which it will be difficult to retreat gracefully should the Soviets refuse to follow the script in Geneva. It is not the Russians who will be embarrassed if a snag develops in resolving those "few remaining secondary issues."

Exactly what those issues are remains a closely held secret between Washington and Moscow. But obviously the Soviets view them as important enough to forestall their own participation in the kind of hoopla that went on recently in Washington. We can only add that even secondary issues in a treaty involving the physical security of the American people must, by definition, be of surpassing significance.

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BERRY'S WORLD



Why Me?

Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Have you any idea what it is like to live with a crab? No, I'm not referring to my husband, who only occasionally fits this description. I'm referring to the hermit crab variety.

And not just one, but three of the little devils. Though it is rather fascinating to watch at the beach as they dart around the dunes withdrawing into their adopted shell when they feel threatened, they are not exactly my idea of a house pet. They rank on my list only slightly above the tarantula and the boa constrictor.

Even after they replaced the pet rock as a fun gift for the person who has everything, they didn't turn me on.

But my daughter, Cathy, has a boy friend who likes to give weird presents, so for her birthday, a couple of weeks ago, I presented her with two hermit crabs, complete with bowl, green gravel, coral and snacks.

Controlling her natural aversion, she mustered all the enthusiasm she could for the sake of romance. Being the shy little things they are it was impossible to know for sure they sex, but she assumed they were a pair, so she named them Oscar and Sylvia. But which was which?

When under scrutiny they spent most of their time

hidden in their borrowed small shells or burrowed in their green gravel, apparently quite lethargic. Little did I know they were trying to lift us into a false sense of security while waiting for a chance to escape.

Banished from the kitchen and living room, Oscar and Sylvia moved into my daughter's bedroom. One afternoon when I got home from work I checked on them and decided to add to the decor of their bowl a shell with tiny seagulls sticking out on wires.

A couple of hours later when Cathy came home a hair-raising scream came from her room. "Sylvia and Oscar...they're gone. They've been crabsnapped!" she gasped. "And what is this thing doing in their bowl?" she added suspiciously.

"What'll I tell him, he'll never forgive me if anything happens to Sylvia and Oscar," she said as she called up to tell her friend of the bowl, his birthday gift had run away. He reassured her that this was not unusual for hermit crabs and they

would probably show up eventually. "They like to climb on things," he added.

Later while lying in bed doing her homework Cathy heard a funny scraping sound on her window screen. She pulled back her curtain to find the adventurous Oscar (or was it Sylvia?). It was back to the bowl for him. But where was the other crab? We kept on looking, being careful where we stepped, but as days went by hope faded. We kept our noses tucked fearfully for any strange odor.

About a week later, I picked up a damp towel from the bathroom floor, when what should I see but a familiar shell. "Pick it up to see if he is alive or dead," I told my husband. "It's alive all right," he observed as the crab waggled its claw at him.

When Sylvia (or was it Oscar) was returned to the bowl, she found she had hidden out too long, for someone else had taken her place...none other than Mao Tse-tung.

It seems the boy friend had brought Mao to keep the other crab from getting lonely.

Yesterday I pulled back the shower curtain to discover all three hermit crabs converging around the tub. "Oh," said Cathy, they like to play in the bathtub, but be careful they don't crawl up the shower curtain."

ANGLE-WALTERS

A Deep Difference Of Opinion

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the Alice-in-Wonderland world of government, there is no spectacle more bizarre than the practice of frittering away the public's money to defend a federal official who has acted contrary to the public interest.

Such episodes unfortunately occur with considerable regularity because the Justice Department is required by statute to provide legal counsel to all federal employees who are sued as a result of their official actions.

The problem is compounded when the government official who acted improperly (if not illegally) is the president of the United States, Jimmy Carter, and the trial lawyer is the attorney general of the United States, Griffin B. Bell.

Because attorneys general rarely make personal appearances in courtrooms, Bell assumed the role of trial lawyer only twice during his first two years as head of the Justice Department.

For his third appearance, Bell earlier this month selected a particularly inauspicious occasion — a hearing in U.S. District Court here on a civil suit filed by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., alleging that Carter acted wrongly when he dramatically altered this country's relationship with the two Chinese.

Not at issue is the president's undoubted right to establish diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China (PRC) on the Asian mainland and to sever diplomatic relations with the Republic of China (ROC) on Taiwan.

What the lawsuit challenges is Carter's unilateral act of terminating the 1954 Mutual Defense Treaty between the United States and the ROC.

The Constitution is quite specific in giving the president the power "to grant respite" while also requiring that they be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. But there is no similar constitutional guidance on the procedure for "deraffing" or breaking treaties.

As a result, there are profound differences of opinion among legal scholars and constitutional authorities on the question of who possesses the power to terminate treaties compellingly. Goldwater, however, has several compelling arguments in support of his position on the Chinese treaty specifically.

JACK ANDERSON

Reds Fumble Trying To Hide Naval Base

WASHINGTON — Despite undoubted successes in the international James Bond business, the Russians are not always the coolly efficient masters of deception they would like the world to think they are.

In fact, the Soviets' attempt to build — and then hide — a naval missile base on the east coast of Africa seemed more like a script for "McHale's Navy" than a serious bit of undercover skulduggery.

The setting was the small, impoverished country of Somalia, whose 4 million people are mostly nomadic, with an annual per capita income of about \$70. The country has virtually no significant natural resources.

Into this unpromising wasteland shambled the friendly Russian bear, with heavy offers of drought-aid and military training to help the Somalis in their border war with Ethiopia.

If the Somalis were puzzled by the Soviet's interest, the mystery was soon cleared up: The Russians asked for permission to set up a naval base at Berbera on the Gulf of Aden, where said the world's seaborne oil is in transit from the Arab sheikhdoms to the Red Sea at any given time.

"They couldn't turn the Soviet request down," a Somalia expert explained to our associate Dale Van Atta. "Not after they'd beam the goods." In the spring of 1976, U.S. spy satellites spotted unusual activity at Berbera. CIA analysts correctly identified a missile handling and

VIEWPOINT

Turkey Looks To West

By DON GRAFF

Turkey, the West's oldest ally in the Mideast, NATO's strategic eastern anchor, is in trouble. Again.

The country is virtually bankrupt, economically and politically. It is billions of dollars in debt to foreign creditors to whom it has been unable to make payments since 1977. Industry is operating at less than half capacity while inflation races ahead at better than 50 percent annually. Unemployment estimates run up to 20 percent of the total work force.

Political terrorism is widespread with American servicemen now added to the list of victims along with prominent Turkish public figures shot down in the streets. Sunni Muslims, the majority in Turkey, are clashing in the eastern provinces with Shiites, who spearheaded the revolution in neighboring Iran. The Kurdish minority is restless. Martial law is in effect in 13 provinces and the issue of extending it to additional troubled areas could bring down Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit's minority government.

Turkey is, understandably, looking to its Western allies for help, initially financial. It wants \$1.5 billion in immediate cash and credits. It is not likely to get that much, but it will get something. The Carter administration is pressing for congressional approval of an emergency loan and is talking in terms of a total aid of \$75 million this year and another \$50 million next year.

A grim situation, to be sure. But why should Japan also be expected to ante up to that eventual package will well reach \$1 billion.

That will certainly help, but will it be sufficient? It may stave off economic collapse, but long-term recovery is going to require further sacrifices that an already pressed public may refuse to accept. Therein lies the danger of political collapse.

A grim situation, to be sure. But why should the West, the United States in particular, be so concerned?

The most obvious answers are found in Turkey's strategic situation and its military role. Turkey has the longest border with the Soviet Union of any nation in the Western Alliance. It controls the strategic Bosporus Sea through which Soviet warships must pass to reach the Mediterranean. Turkish armed forces, numbering some 600,000 men, are among the largest in NATO, although for years they have been deployed at such great speed against supposedly-ally Greece as any likely Communist foe.

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LIGHTER SIDE

Examining Baloney

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Much as he made of President Carter's use of the word "baloney" to characterize certain remarks by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Thus far, however, I have not seen a truly penetrating analysis of the incident. So I shall endeavor to provide one.

The aspect that certainly should be examined is why Carter labeled Kennedy's comments as "baloney" rather than, say, "horsethreaters." Or rather than "poppycock," "piffle," "tomynroy," "babble-dash," "fiddle-faddle" or "boob."

Since all those words mean about the same thing, the assumption might be that Carter simply used the one that happened to pop into his head.

The assumption would be based on the premise that in Plains, Ga., Carter's hometown, "baloney" is the favorite synonym for an absurdity. Hence that would be the term most likely to be in his natural vocabulary.

The fallacy of such an assumption may be seen in something his brother Billy said a few days later. Billy Carter was asked about a report indicating some funds he had borrowed for the family peanut business wound up in Jimmy Carter's campaign coffers.

"That's a lot of bull," he replied. Everyone agrees that Billy's speech is the quintessence of Plains patois. If follows, then, that if the president had been instinctively

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 24
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.
Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.
Lake Mary Presbytery, 8 a.m., Lake Mary Presbyterian Church and 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn, 14 Bryant Court.

SISTER, noon, Holiday Inn.
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs.
Seminole Rebekah Lodge 43, 8 p.m., Old Fellows Hall, 1075 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.
Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, board 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

FRIDAY, MAY 25
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.
South Volusia Sermons, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn.
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall.
Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.
Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Route 44.
Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

Newman deVere Howard Chapter of UDC, noon, covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs Charles Stenwerth, 208 W. 17th St., Sefford.
Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
Seabee Veterans of America Island X-4, 10 a.m., CPO Club, Orlando Naval Training Center.
German-American Society, Installation Ball following German dinner at 7 p.m., 381 Orange Lane Casselberry. Reservations call 295-3753.

SATURDAY, MAY 26
Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
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SUNDAY, MAY 27
Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkam, Deltona.
West Volusia West Virginians covered dish social, Sunday, DeBary Fire Hall, registration 1-143 p.m.
Outdoor Music Festival, noon to 5 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 651 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Classical, jazz and rock. Puppet show and magic for children.

MONDAY, MAY 28
Seminole League of Civic Associations, 8 p.m., First Federal of Orlando, 436 and Palm Springs Road, Altamonte Springs. Speaker — Howell Lotzpeich, architect and planner, on energy conservation.
Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a.m. covered dish luncheon hosted by Altamonte Springs Woman's Club.
Monday Masters Teambusters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and noon, Carlton Union Building, Station University, DeLand; 7 p.m., Interstate Mall Montgomery Ward, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, DeLand.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.
South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
Outdoor Music Festival, DeLand; 7 p.m., Interstate Mall Montgomery Ward, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, DeLand.

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TUESDAY, MAY 29
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.
Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, Halfway House, 561 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.
Sanford Sermons, 7 a.m., Samba's, Winter Springs Sermons, 7:30 a.m., community center, Sunshine Park, N. Edgemoor.
Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.
Longwood Sermons, noon, Quality Inn, 14 and 434.
Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry; 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall Sears.
Lake Brantley High School Band Awards Banquet, 6:30 p.m., school commons.
Lake Howell High School drama, "Up the Down Staircase", 8 p.m., UCF Science Auditorium.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Lake Howell High School drama, "Up the Down Staircase", 8 p.m., UCF Science Auditorium.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Orlando-Orange Wheels Basketball Team vs. Suncoast Wheelchair Basketball Team, 7:30 p.m., Davis Armory, Orlando to benefit Youth Programs Inc. Tickets available YPI coordinators.
Seminole League of Women Voters, 12:15 p.m., Lord Chumley's Pub, Altamonte Springs. Speaker L. Col. Louis Samuelson on "Future of Chinese-American Relations." Call 831-0439.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Flea Market sale to benefit United Cerebral Palsy adult program, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Maitland Fair Park, Highway 17-92. To donate items call 339-1041.

MONDAY, JUNE 4
DeBary Wayfarers, 2 p.m. DeBary Civic Center.
Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 24 p.m., Adventist Church, 7th and Elm Avenues Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
The Woman's Club of Sanford, installation luncheon, noon, clubhouse.
While Elephant sale and auction, sponsored by Camelot Homemakers Assn., 11 a.m., 1532 Canterbury Circle, Casselberry. Proceeds to Charity.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Storybook hour for children 4-8, Altamonte Springs Library and Cultural Center, 281 Maitland Ave., 10-11 a.m.

State Asks Supreme Court To Lift Stay

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — John Spenkelink still will face execution Friday morning if Florida Attorney General John Smith succeeds in lifting a temporary stay in a hearing today before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nearly simultaneous stays from Senior 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Elbert Tuttle and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall gave Spenkelink a reprieve Wednesday morning, just seven hours before he was to be electrocuted at the Florida State Prison.

The Supreme Court has three times in the past turned down appeals by Spenkelink. But Marshall, who calls capital punishment "in all circumstances cruel and unusual punishment," gave the 30-year-old, prematurely gray Spenkelink all that was in his power Wednesday — a brief reprieve until the full court takes up the appeal.

But Florida officials decided last Wednesday to press the case and Gov. Bob Graham provided his private jet for use by Smith and his staff of state lawyers.

"Our goal quite obviously is to try to have Judge Tuttle's stay lifted and Justice Marshall's stay lifted before noon Friday as the execution can take place," said Smith, who flew to New Orleans Wednesday night, then on to Washington, D.C. for the regular session of the nation's highest court today.

The black-ribboned death warrant signed Friday by Governor deVere Howard Chapter of UDC, noon, covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs Charles Stenwerth, 208 W. 17th St., Sefford.

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Seabee Veterans of America Island X-4, 10 a.m., CPO Club, Orlando Naval Training Center.

German-American Society, Installation Ball following German dinner at 7 p.m., 381 Orange Lane Casselberry. Reservations call 295-3753.

SUNDAY, MAY 27
Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkam, Deltona. West Volusia West Virginians covered dish social, Sunday, DeBary Fire Hall, registration 1-143 p.m. Outdoor Music Festival, noon to 5 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 651 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Classical, jazz and rock. Puppet show and magic for children.

MONDAY, MAY 28
Seminole League of Civic Associations, 8 p.m., First Federal of Orlando, 436 and Palm Springs Road, Altamonte Springs. Speaker — Howell Lotzpeich, architect and planner, on energy conservation. Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a.m. covered dish luncheon hosted by Altamonte Springs Woman's Club.

Monday Masters Teambusters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and noon, Carlton Union Building, Station University, DeLand; 7 p.m., Interstate Mall Montgomery Ward, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, DeLand.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs. Outdoor Music Festival, DeLand; 7 p.m., Interstate Mall Montgomery Ward, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, DeLand.

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TUESDAY, MAY 29
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, Halfway House, 561 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Sanford Sermons, 7 a.m., Samba's, Winter Springs Sermons, 7:30 a.m., community center, Sunshine Park, N. Edgemoor. Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn. Longwood Sermons, noon, Quality Inn, 14 and 434. Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry; 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall Sears. Lake Brantley High School Band Awards Banquet, 6:30 p.m., school commons. Lake Howell High School drama, "Up the Down Staircase", 8 p.m., UCF Science Auditorium.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Lake Howell High School drama, "Up the Down Staircase", 8 p.m., UCF Science Auditorium.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Orlando-Orange Wheels Basketball Team vs. Suncoast Wheelchair Basketball Team, 7:30 p.m., Davis Armory, Orlando to benefit Youth Programs Inc. Tickets available YPI coordinators. Seminole League of Women Voters, 12:15 p.m., Lord Chumley's Pub, Altamonte Springs. Speaker L. Col. Louis Samuelson on "Future of Chinese-American Relations." Call 831-0439.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Flea Market sale to benefit United Cerebral Palsy adult program, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Maitland Fair Park, Highway 17-92. To donate items call 339-1041.

MONDAY, JUNE 4
DeBary Wayfarers, 2 p.m. DeBary Civic Center. Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 24 p.m., Adventist Church, 7th and Elm Avenues Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
The Woman's Club of Sanford, installation luncheon, noon, clubhouse. While Elephant sale and auction, sponsored by Camelot Homemakers Assn., 11 a.m., 1532 Canterbury Circle, Casselberry. Proceeds to Charity.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Storybook hour for children 4-8, Altamonte Springs Library and Cultural Center, 281 Maitland Ave., 10-11 a.m.

Darden was supposed to follow Spenkelink into the electric chair Wednesday morning, the appeal could tie up the case for months.

After Friday new death warrants would be required for any execution. Graham aides say he has not indicated whether he will again sign death warrants for either Spenkelink or Darden.

Prison Superintendent David Brienon said Wednesday both men will remain in their isolation cells, under 24-hour guard, just a few feet from the execution chamber — at least until the warrants expire.

Who is John Spenkelink and why is the state of Florida intent upon executing him? A man whose run-ins with the law since the age of 18 had attracted little notoriety, even his murder trial rated no more than local news coverage. But now Spenkelink's face, his look somber and his dark hair turning gray even though he is only 30, stares from front pages across the country as his attorneys struggle to save him from the electric chair.

Spenkelink, who was fleeing from a California prison where he had been serving a five-year-to-life sentence for armed robbery, was convicted of slaying of Joseph J. Szymankiewicz, 43, an Ohio parole violator, in a Tallahassee motel room in 1973.

Spenkelink, who said Szymankiewicz robbed him, sodomized him and forced him to play Russian roulette with a loaded gun, refused to accept a state offer to plead guilty to second-degree murder, which carries a maximum sentence of life. Instead, he was convicted of

first-degree murder and sentenced to die. His sister suggests he's a guinea pig. His attorneys say he has been the victim of discrimination. And the man who knows Gov. Robert Graham, won't talk about why he decided to sign death warrants for Spenkelink and another convicted murderer, Willie Darden, out of the 10 capital punishment cases submitted to him.

Why this determination to carry out Spenkelink's execution? "They're using him as the guinea pig," said Spenkelink's sister, Carol Myers of Buena Park, Calif. "He was the only one of the first 10 inmates who had exhausted their appeals and been turned down by the state."

Spenkelink's attorneys and other supporters have argued he was arbitrarily given the death penalty as a deterrent of local arbitrary discretion. The two actors in the homicide were underprivileged drifters. Their surnames, Spenkelink and Szymankiewicz, were strange and foreign to the Tallahassee area. They have no family, roots or business connections here.

At least one judge agrees. On one of the occasions the Florida Supreme Court rejected Spenkelink's appeal, Justice Richard W. Ervin dissented saying, "Truly characterized the sentencing to death here is an example of the exercise of local arbitrary discretion. The two actors in the homicide were underprivileged drifters. Their surnames, Spenkelink and Szymankiewicz, were strange and foreign to the Tallahassee area. They have no family, roots or business connections here."

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### Sprucing Up Mailboxes, Too

# Spring Is Time For Cleaning, Shining Up The Place

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

Folks tidy up their mailboxes in observance of "Mailbox Improvement Week" which ends Saturday. It isn't just the rural resident that has a mailbox by the roadside to receive his mail, but those living in suburban areas as well. "In all of the new sections this is the only method," said John A. Berwickin, superintendent of postal operations for the Sanford Post Office. "Only the old sections still have door delivery." He estimates there are 6,000 such boxes on routes in the Sanford area.

"We will be putting out notices to all of our rural and city customers asking them to make necessary repairs to their boxes," said Berwickin, "such as bad doors, flags or posts and for general overall appearance."

"Generally we get pretty good response, most people are aware of what needs to be done, but just don't do anything about it," he said. "This annual event serves as a stimulus for postal customers to repair, repaint and make other improvements to their boxes," said Casselberry Postmaster Robert Kelly. In the Casselberry-Winter Springs area, there are approximately 9,800 families served by some 20 mail routes, according to Kelly.

"Many customers may be unaware their mailboxes need attention," he said, "since boxes frequently deteriorate gradually over a long period of time. We will advise our local customers whose boxes do not meet requirements."

A program of advising customers of mailbox deficiencies on a year around basis is now in effect at the Casselberry Post Office to ensure mailboxes meet requirements for protecting mail from the weather, are neat in appearance, properly located are safe to

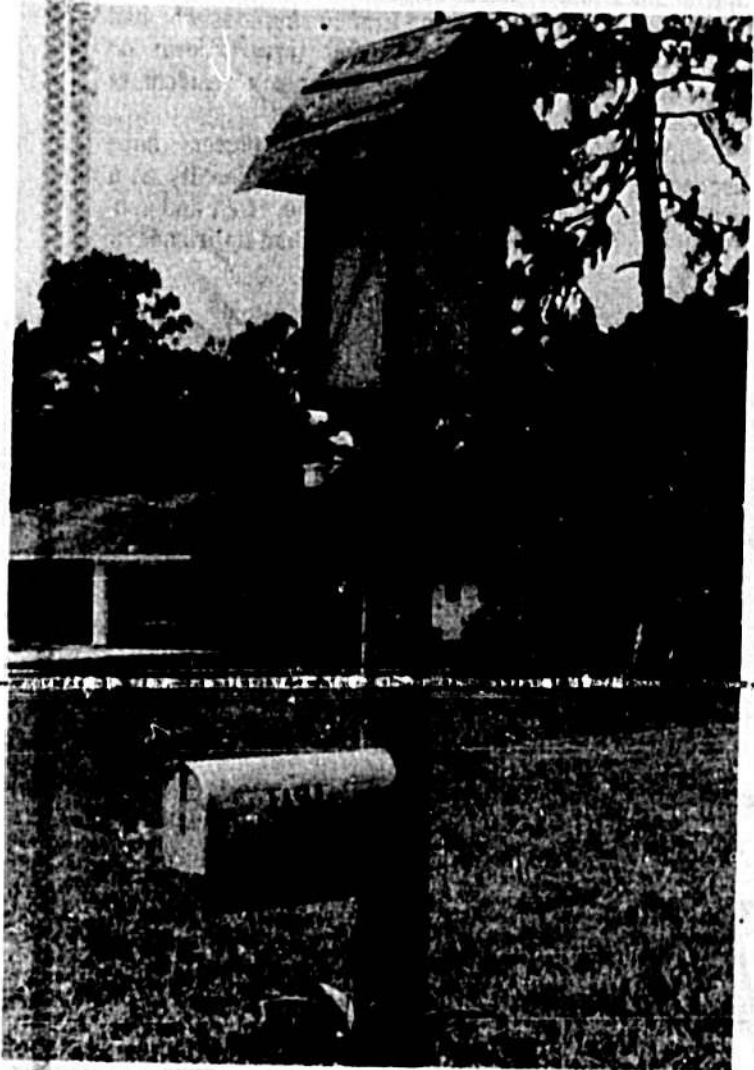
use and properly marked for accurate delivery Kelly said. Oviedo Postmaster T. G. Moon pointed out that being so close to the street or road makes mailboxes particularly vulnerable to vandalism or they fall victim to careless drivers.

Moon said fliers on mailbox improvement will be distributed to the 1,560 families who are customers on routes served by the Oviedo Post Office.

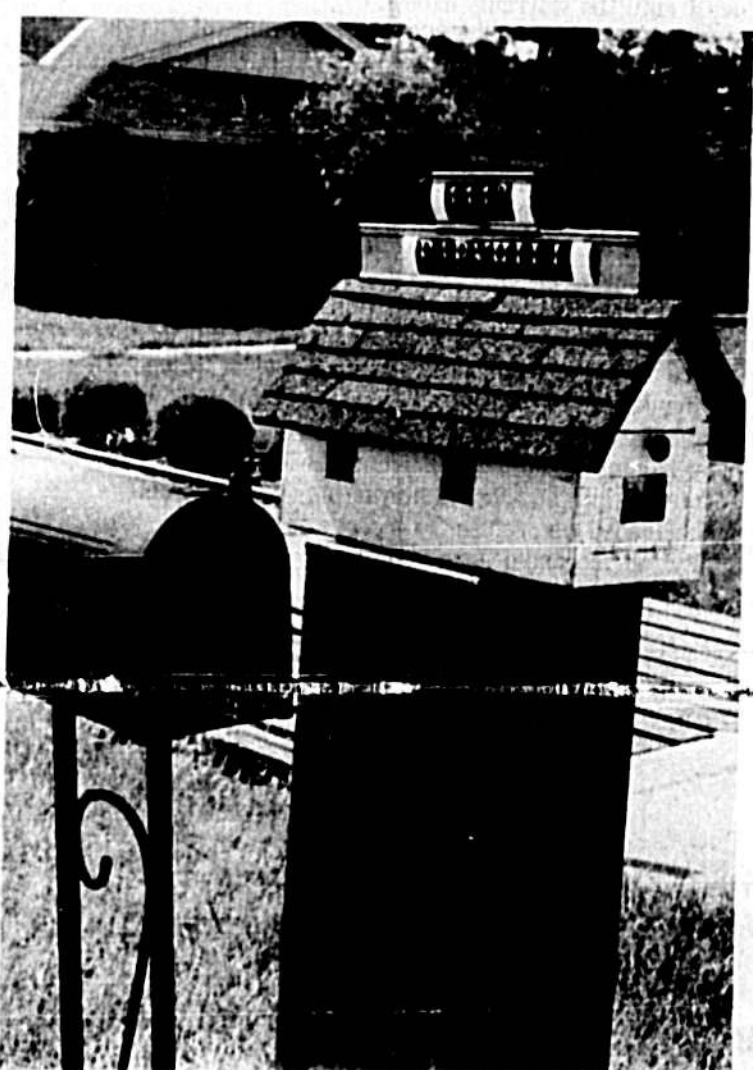
"The restrictions have been lifted somewhat on mailboxes and people are real good about going ahead and getting the approved types," said Moon. "They can use their initiative in painting and decorating them as long as it does not interfere with delivery. Some encase them in cedar." A variety of commercial mailbox designs are available for use with decorative posts. Customers who prefer designs other than the traditional mailbox should check with their post office to make sure they meet specifications.

There are three approved sizes of boxes: 19x12x12 inches, 21x12x10 inches and 23x11x13 inches. The bottom of the box should be 38 to 42 inches above the ground, preferably 42 inches, Kelly said.

The most helpful thing people can do, said Kelly, is to put the last name and house number on the box. Although the name is optional on the outside, to aid the carrier it should at least be written on the inside of the box.



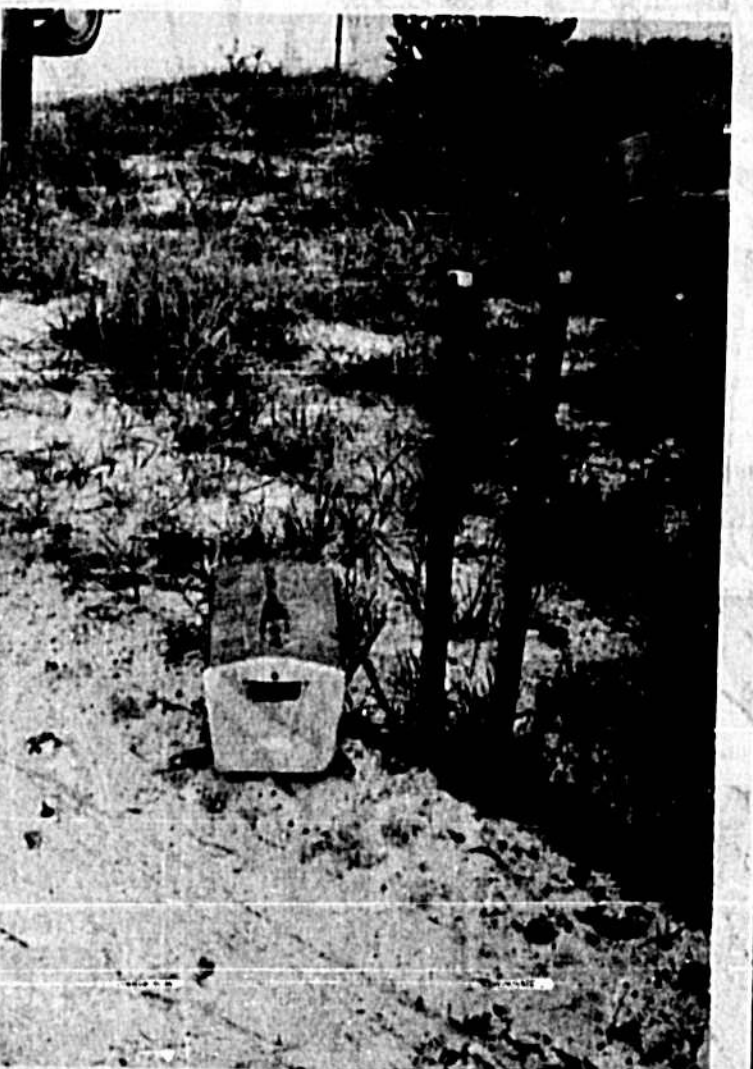
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## Altamonte Youth To Academy

U.S. Sen. Richard Stone announced today the appointment of David L. Sullivan of Altamonte Springs to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Sullivan is the son of Mrs. Bradford J. Sullivan of 408 Bradford Ave., Altamonte Springs. Both his father, who is deceased, and his brother Thomas graduated from the Naval Academy in the classes of 1964 and 1977 respectively.

This spring Sullivan will graduate from Lyman High School where he plays on the football team and is secretary of the Lyman Interact Club, a service organization. Stone said Sullivan exemplifies the high quality of applicant he is seeking to nominate to the service academies.

Sullivan's appointment — a four-year scholarship worth more than \$100,000 — is one of about 1,200 that the Naval Academy is expected to make for the 1979-80 school year. Sullivan went through a rigorous application process to get where he is. He was among more than 800 high school seniors from around the state who applied for an interview with a nominating board appointed by Stone. The board, composed of community leaders, interviewed 181 students and nominated 50 of them — 10 for the Military Academy, 10 for the Air Force Academy, 20 for the Naval Academy and 10 for the Merchant Marine Academy.

The nominations were sent to academy officials who are now ranking them and appointing a select few. Twenty-six of Stone's 1979 nominations have received appointments so far. Stone urged students in-



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## Longwood Grants Cablevision Rate Hike

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

A graduated rate increase was granted Orange-Seminole Cablevision by Longwood City Council. The increase is the basic monthly rate from \$6.50 to \$7.50 by July 1 and to a maximum of \$8 by the end of 1980.

The increase was given on the request of Charles King, chief engineer for Orange-Seminole Cablevision at Monday night's meeting of the commission.

"Their expenses have increased like everyone else," said Commissioner Stephen Barton in making the motion to grant the increase. Voting against the increase in the 3-2 vote were Mayor June Lorman and Commissioner J.R. Grant.

In other action, City Council member of Central Florida Bench, Inc. presented a proposal in which his company would supply and maintain 50-100 benches on major intersections and corners and city parks. The company would sell advertising on the back of the benches. Details of proposal will be worked out prior to commission action.

The commission authorized City Administrator David Chacey to start getting data together on a road paving project proposed by Georges S. Laurent that would go through an industrial park and connect



CHARLES KING

Route 434 with Charlotte Street. Cost of paving would be borne by adjacent property owners and right-of-way dedicated to the city.

Laurent's proposal would set up a special tax district to set up a road paving project which would be approximately one mile long.

The commission delayed action on the proposal. "I'm not opposed," said Commissioner Ray Leibensperger, "but before we make a definite move, I'm going to do more than have a two-minute discussion."

Directors of a holding company that will enable the proposed Medplex nursing home facility to be tax-free bonds were Fred Bistline, Ron Korb and Ray Stivwe. Julian said once they had signed the assets over to the bank, the bond holder, there would be no active duty for the directors except to meet once a year and elect new officers.

In other business: The commission voted to rezone property at the corner of Route 427 and Longwood Hills Road from MH-1 (mobile home) to C-Commercial. The commission agreed to spend \$23,000 to install lights at

the city's Cambridge Park ball field. Baseball teams will be charged \$50 each for the use of the field during the season and \$10 for each game to help defray cost of electricity.

They also voted to adopt the 30-year franchise with Kinter Park Telephone Co. on the first reading. A public hearing was set for June 11.

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## For 'Chain' Gang

# These Days Convicts Volunteer

By TOM TIEDE

MACON, Ga. (NEA) — The American idea of the Georgia penal system dates to the time actor Paul Muni played the victim of circumstances in the film "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang." And, indeed, as recently as World War II work here did seem to be any lacerations.

Now, however, state correction efforts are no worse than those elsewhere in the nation. And in some cases they are better. No longer do Georgia jailbirds march lockstep to meals of cockroach soup. No longer are they thrown in stifling cells for rule infractions. Even the screws (guards) have mellowed considerably.

But the "chain" gang still exists. At least a modern version of it exists. Georgia's Department of Offender Rehabilitation continues to use convict labor to clear the weeds and clear the rubbish from alongside the state's highways. And, inevitably, grim guards with shotguns supervise the ancient rite.

Of course, there are no shackles on today's road gang members. Not on their ankles anyway. But official rules for the crews have not changed much: prisoners must work more than talk, they are not to wander more than 15 yards from the security officer, and, naturally, no quick moves are allowed.

In the old days, a quick move was defined as anything not related to breathing or working. If a crewman wanted to scratch



Georgia convicts clean highway area

a tick he prudently asked for permission. "Scratching the arm, boss," he yelled to the guard. And the guard would say, after a pause, "Okay there, boy, scratch your arm."

Convicts are no longer required to sing out when they are at the work site. Yet the guards will not tolerate complete freedom of choice. If a man is scared by a snake, and runs, he may be forgiven; if he wants to relieve himself in the bushes he must wait until the sentry feels the time and place are right.

Occasionally, the right time and place are a long time in coming. Georgia prisoners say they hate to work the Atlanta expressways because there are not enough bushes to use as lavatories. "So what you do is hold it in agony," says an experienced convict, "or you slosh around in wet underwear."

Another thing has changed. Years ago guards sat in the

shade while prisoners melted in the sun; now they are more like foremen, and the state demands they melt with their men. Accordingly, the road job is not popular with prison officers.

And yet the convicts feel the opposite about road work. "How much money? No total is available. But Caldwell says Georgians would have a difficult time replacing prison labor. There are 95 inmate workmen in nearby Coweta County alone, for instance, and if they were paid normal salaries (\$10,000 annual average) they would raise taxes by \$1 million.

And it's no doubt true that some of the state's prison laborers are worth more than \$10,000 a year. Though highway

maintenance is their primary duty, prisoners here also operate heavy equipment and construct government buildings. "They're great," says Caldwell, "really, they're invaluable."

Alas, they are also unpredictable. There have been six escapes just around Macon in the last year. Guards say they don't think we'll shoot for fear of hitting a passing motorist.

Sometimes the guards don't shoot. Other times they do. Last year two men were killed near Savannah when they erroneously supposed they could outrun the report of a shot. Other times they do. Last year two men were killed near Savannah when they erroneously supposed they could outrun the report of a shot. Other times they do. Last year two men were killed near Savannah when they erroneously supposed they could outrun the report of a shot.

## Red Cross Moves To Temporary Quarters

The American Red Cross, Central Florida Chapter, is moving into its temporary headquarters at 8899 Florida Road South on McCoy Air Force Base in the "Wings and Wheels of Man" office building. Telephone number is 859-6500. Remodeling of the old building and construction of an additional 2,500 sq. ft. in a new building will start on June 1, 1979, and will be completed in approximately 6 months. The contract for the new building and renovation was

signed at the Central Florida Chapter House office at 2401 E. Central Boulevard. Larry Phalin, building committee chairman, and Steve Brown, chapter chairman, signed the contract with Keith Williams of Descon, Inc., and Clyde Brady of Murphy, Hutton, Silvers, Brady, Architects P.A. Nine percent of the funds for this building renovation and new construction were made available through the Central Florida Capital Funds Committee.

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## Exposure To High-Level Radiation

### Salt Lake Firemen Earn A Bit Extra

By TOM SHERIDAN  
Special to the Herald

SALT LAKE CITY (NEA)—The ordeal began last spring for the men and women of Salt Lake County's fire department headquarters. That's when they learned their station was being moved to a new site, and they as occupants of the building were being bombarded with high levels of radiation. A local newspaper made the startling announcement. It discovered that the station, built in 1966, had been erected over land reclaimed from a vacated uranium processing plant. The reclaimed earth was contaminated with toxic wastes and the poisons were leeching upwards into the brick station house.

Utah health officials soon confirmed the bad news. They said the uranium pollution was breaking down into radon gas, a substance known to cause cancer, and firehouse people were in danger. Tests indicated the employees were receiving 10 times the radiation levels thought safe for the general population.

Naturally, fire department personnel were alarmed. And so were public observers all the way from the state house to Washington. Editorials said the municipal station should be closed. Local health officers concurred. Even the governor told the fire employees they should abandon their headquarters.

As for Washington, officers there moved quickly in reaction to the hazard. Noting that the Salt Lake problem was indicative of a larger national worry (there are thousands of radon-contaminated structures in the country), Congress allocated \$150 million to help pay for the cleanup.

Indeed, public outrage was loud and official concern was blunt and progressive. But today, one year later, the firehouse employees are wondering if the widespread fussing did any good. The radiologic station continues to stand, and the people who work in it remain subject to the radon gas.

County Fire Chief Dave Barrett says everybody still agrees the station should be destroyed, and fire personnel should be relocated, but the matter has become bogged down in bureaucratic confusion. The county and state are waiting for Washington and Washington waits for final decisions.

The principal hangup is money. Barrett says a new station must be built, at a cost of \$2 million, but neither county nor state officials are willing to raise the funds. Their position is that the money will eventually come from Capitol Hill, by way of the new cleanup law, hence the firepeople must wait.

Meantime, Washington authorities say the wait may be prolonged. Congress has given the regulators one year to decide how best to attack the contamination sites. Then federal servants must get permission from the states to proceed. Therefore, no money may be available until at least next winter.

In the interim, Chief Barrett says he has considered relocating his people on a temporary basis. But he finds he cannot. The building is available, he explains, but they would require abundant funds, human distress is still deep, and remodeling is

extensive, of course, and here again no one is willing to put up the cash.

Local governments even refused to pay for an air purification system at the station. Barrett says the department used \$40,000 of its own budget to install the filters. If it weren't for that sacrifice, Barrett sighs, the contamination situation would not have changed at all in the past year.

The filters have significantly lowered toxicity. When radon readings were made in 1978, the station house was even hotter than the legal limits of a uranium mine. Now authorities insist the radon gases are being maintained at that level. U. S. government believes to be safe concentrations.

Yet the purification system hasn't mollified the people who inhabit the building. Fifty employees have worked at the station for five years or more, a dozen have been employed for 15 years or more, and a couple of the veterans have been here for 22 years. Still, human distress is still deep.

The employees are most concerned about the long-term effects of the radon. When physical examinations were given to 10-year personnel last

money were available now, Chief Barrett says a new station would not be ready until 1981. And, he adds, that's a long time to expect people to live with something that may be killing them.

No one here is panicking, it should be said. No one has requested a transfer, and the fire workers union, has been exceptionally patient. Actually, what with warm weather approaching, many employees say the immediate worry is over, when the doors are opened in summer, radiation blows away.

But what about next winter, when the doors close? Or the winter after that? Even if the bureaucracy took heart, even if



### Mother And Baby Paroled

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Three-month-old Precious Moore will be released from the state prison in Lowell this November because her mother has been paroled.

Her mother, 23-year-old Terry Moore, Wednesday was ordered conditionally released Nov. 27 by the Parole and Probation Commission. Miss Moore's parole from her 12 1/2 year prison term depends on her continued good behavior in jail.

Miss Moore's presence in prison three state corrections officials into a quandry when she gave birth last February to a baby girl and later won the right to keep her daughter with her behind bars.

She successfully sued the state to keep the baby with her based on a 1969 law allowing inmates to retain custody of prison-born babies up to age 18 months.

Precious was fathered by a 43-year-old prison guard at Broward Correctional Institute, Miss Moore says. The Broward facility is the state's only maximum-security prison for women where she began serving her term for robbery and attempted arson. She has since been transferred to Lowell.

The guard resigned in November after refusing to take a lie detector test.

Parole Commissioner Ray Howard said Miss Moore's baby was not a factor in the commission's decision to release her from jail.

Public outrage over a Salt Lake County firehouse has been loud since it was learned that the station is built on radioactive land. Everyone agrees that the contaminated station should be destroyed and personnel relocated, but the case has been bogged down in bureaucratic confusion for over a year.

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Hurdler Edwin Moses In Class By Himself

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Edwin Moses is in a class by himself in the world of intermediate hurdling.

Walker don't see any takers on the horizon. Since he began competing in the intermediates hurdles in 1976, Moses has compiled an amazing record of 56-4 and he is considered a sure thing for another gold medal in the 1980 Olympic games.

Moses, a 23-year-old physicist from General Dynamics in Pomona Beach, Calif., posted a time of 47.89, the fourth fastest ever, at Saturday's meet and said he intentionally stayed away from a new world record.

"I'm not really doing too bad right now, but I just starting to work out," he said. "I probably can't break 47 seconds, but not this year."



Murphy Story Worth Telling

NEW YORK (UPI) — The late Bill Lucas always liked telling the story about Dale Murphy and the contract he once sent him.

V.F.W. Trips Kof C

V.F.W. handed Knights of Columbus its first season-high loss, 11-5, Wednesday night in the Sanford Junior League while Kiwanis outlasted Rotary, 12-11.



Chase and Leonard. Chase is on the left, Leonard on the right.

Chase Claims N.L. Pennant

With two weeks left in the season, Chase & Co. locked up the Sanford Little League pennant Wednesday night with an 18-13 win over First Federal. It was the 15th win in 16 tries for Chase.

Day Of Rest What Doctor Ordered For Al Oliver

By United Press International. All it took was one day's rest to treat Al Oliver's arm from an ornament into a lethal weapon again.

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Wing's 1-Hitter Keys D & J Victory

Alan Wing pitched a one-hitter Wednesday, pacing D & J Equipment to a 10-1 Bronco victory over Dino's Pizza in the Seminole Pony Baseball League.

Rogers Tired Of Stats, Settling For Win Column

Steve Rogers, who has suffered through the lean years with mediocre Montreal tenures—posting impressive statistics but paltry victory totals—has adjusted his sights. He wants wins at any cost, and the Expos appear happy to oblige free of charge.

She Plans Marathon Swim Date

Sheila Taylor announced a third marathon swim attempt Wednesday, this time from Frying Rock to Fort Lauderdale in early June, and says she won't submit her body to the punishment of the other two swims.

Church Softball Standings

Table showing Church Softball Standings with columns for Division A and Division B, listing teams and their records.

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SCOREBOARD

Table showing Major League Baseball scores for National League and American League games.

DOG RACING

Table showing Dog Racing results for Daytona Beach and Seminole events.

HARNESS RACING

Table showing Harness Racing results for Seminole events.

PRO BASKETBALL

Table showing Pro Basketball results for various leagues.

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Snubbed As MVP, Hayes Motivated

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Being snubbed in the NBA Most Valuable Player voting, Elvin Hayes has plenty of motivation to take a more active role in the remaining games of the NBA championship series.

SHS Scrimmage Tonight

Seminole High will stage its annual spring intra-squad football game tonight at 7 o'clock, serving as a prelude to next week's grand finale, the jamboree against Seminole County teams.

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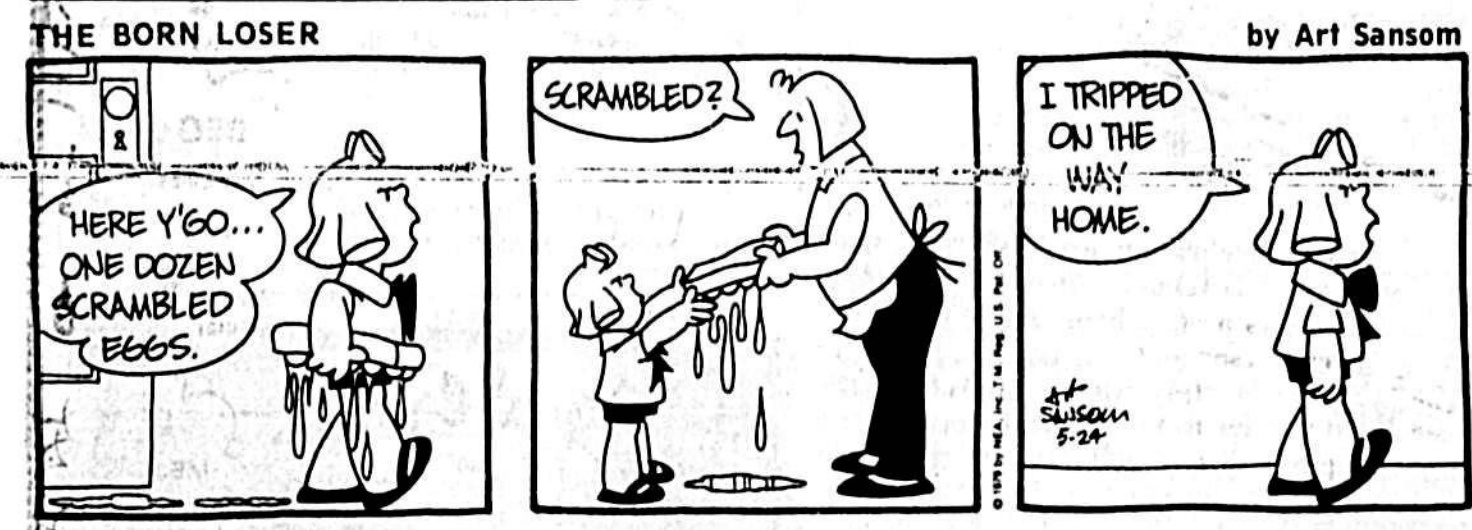




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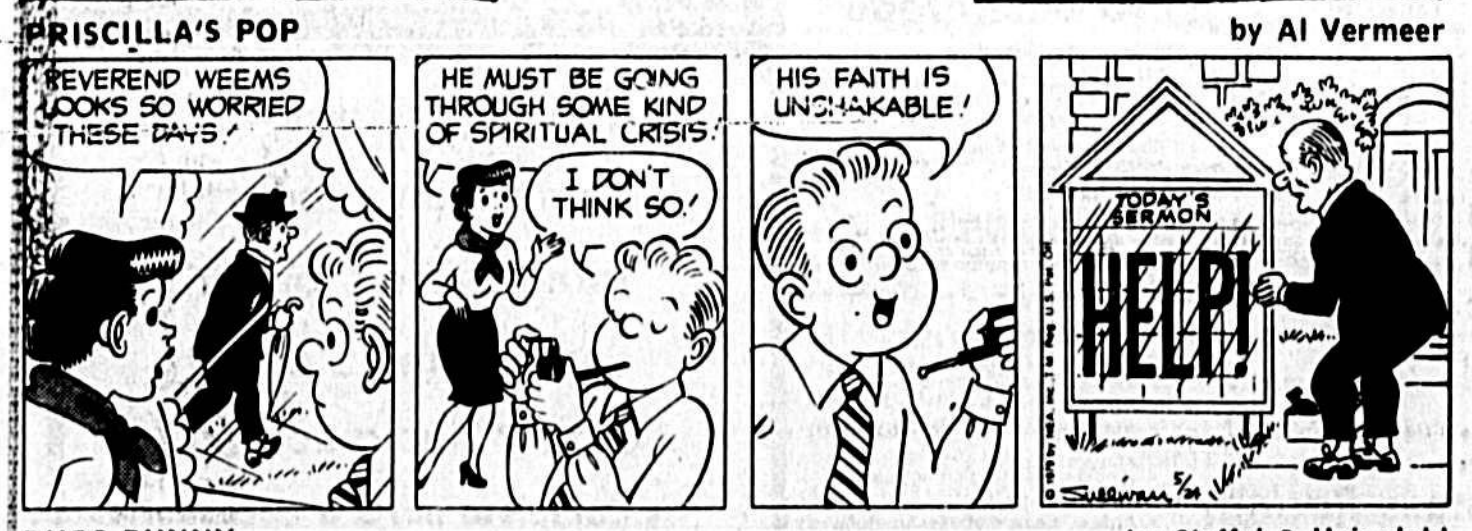
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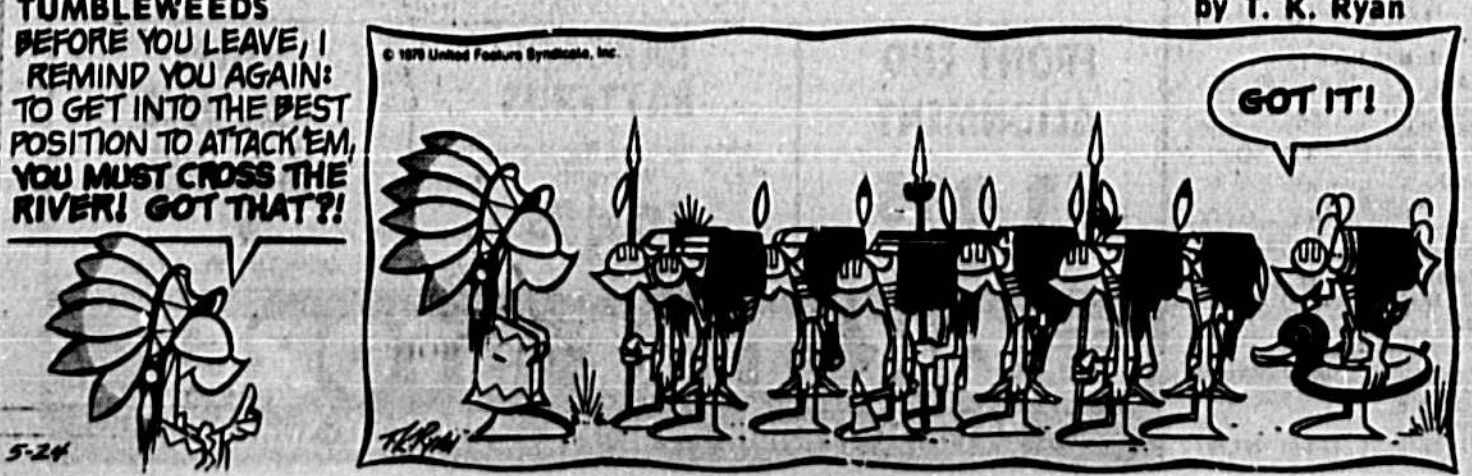
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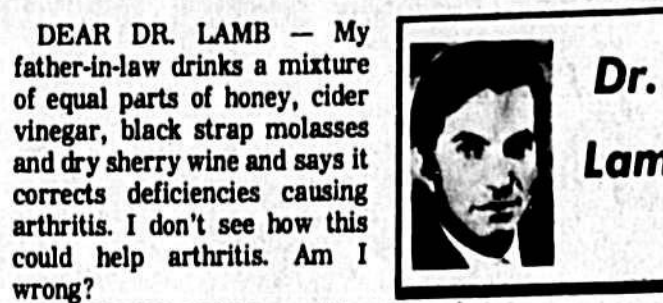
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There's No Easy Cure For Arthritis



DEAR DR. LAMB — My father-in-law drinks a mixture of equal parts of honey, elder vinegar, black strap molasses and dry sherry wine and says it corrects deficiencies causing arthritis. I don't see how this could help arthritis. Am I wrong?

DEAR READER — No, you're right as rain. If it were that easy to relieve arthritis, the disease would have been cured long ago.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 63 years old and have emphysema. At present I live in southern California just south of Los Angeles and inland from the coast about 10 miles.

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Patti Basso To Lead SMH Candy Stripers



Patti Basso took over the reins as president of the Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Candy Stripers at a banquet held in the hospital auditorium.

Thomas Moseley, SMH assistant administrator, assisted in installing the officers.

Miss Basso received a purple carnation, a symbol of royalty and power, from Missy Boyd, the outgoing president.

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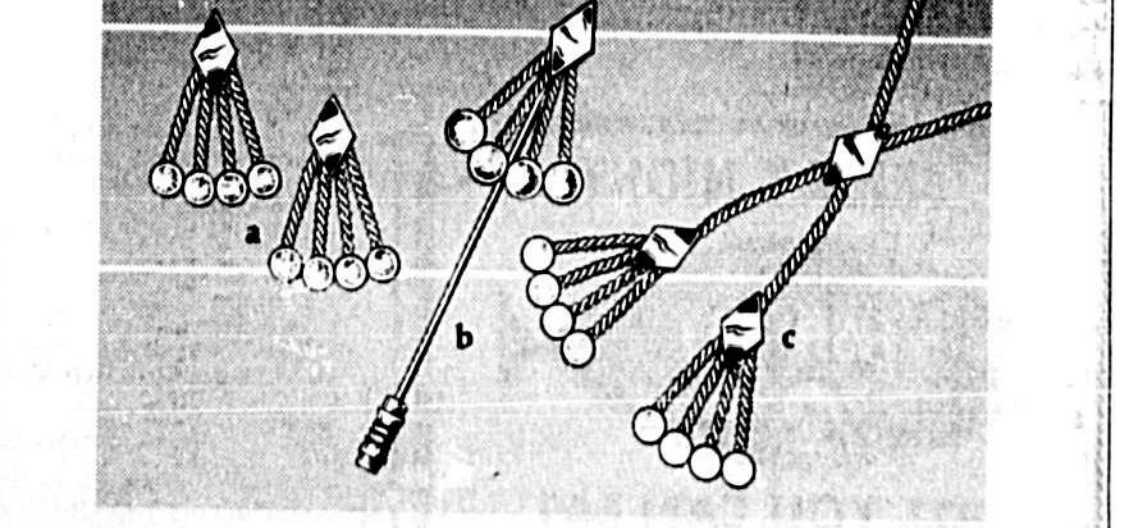
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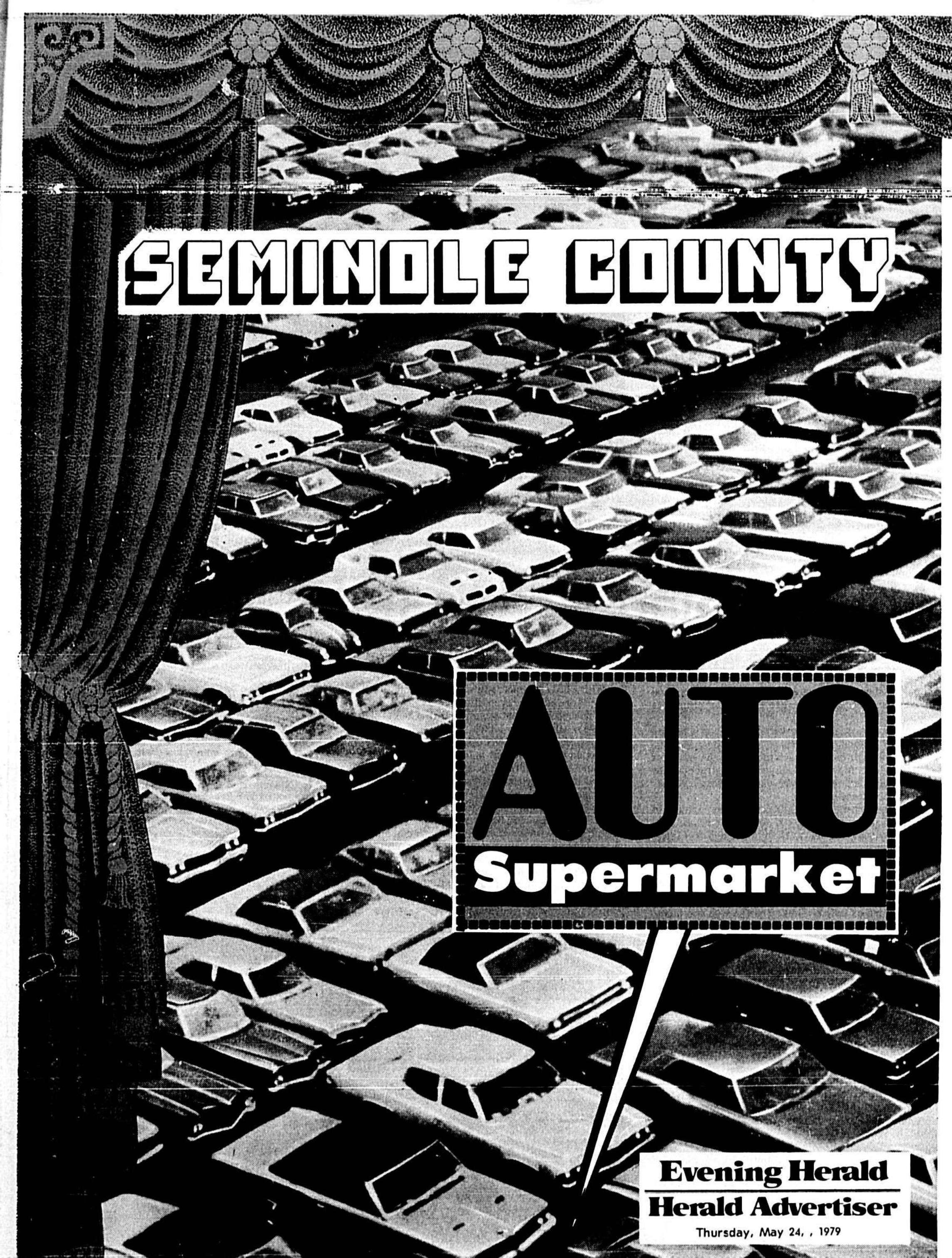
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# These Hints Could Save Your Life

By FARRIS CATO  
Baird-Ray Datsun

With the emphasis put on fuel shortage and the price of gasoline these days many of us forget the rest of the automobile. Remember the price of the automobile is also rising at a fast pace so ask yourself how can I keep my car safe as well as economical.

The Florida State Inspection Stations will check many items but, still in my opinion could go further.

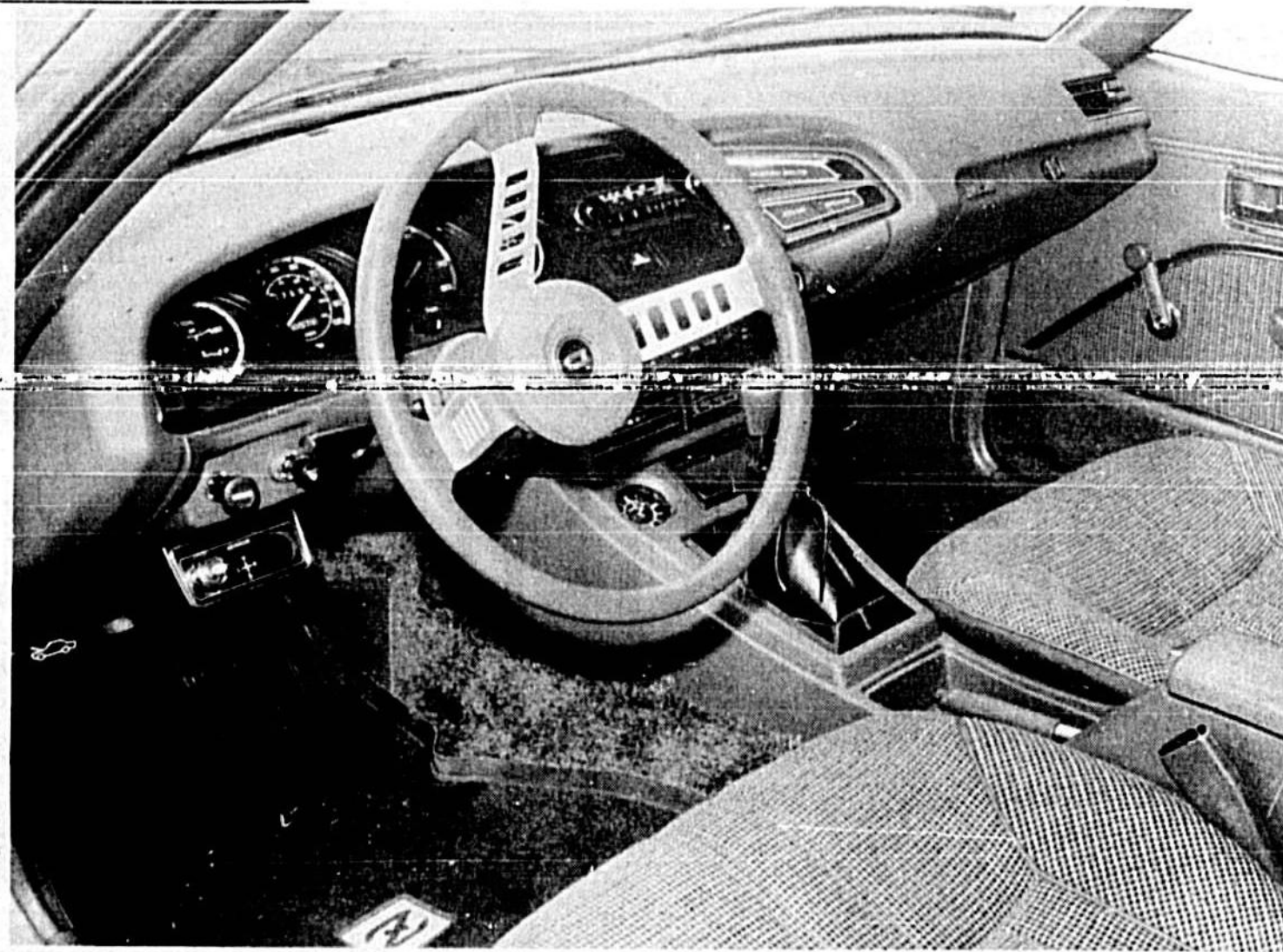
Following are a few examples of what can happen if:  
Worn brake or clutch pedal pads — can allow your foot to slip off and possibly have an accident. This has happened many times. It costs nothing to check and may be done by yourself.

Worn or cracked door or truck or tailgate weatherstripping — will allow exhaust fumes to enter the cab even when the exhaust system is in good condition.

It is not always necessary to replace weatherstripping when it is hard and cracked. Just simply get a small spray can of silicone and spray a little on the weatherstripping and work it in with thumb and forefinger. You will be surprised at the results.

Door locks and hinges are another problem due mostly to condensation. Use the same silicone periodically and spray into lock (where you put key) as well as on the hinges and main locks. This could possibly prevent a door from flying open while driving.

These little hints are not time consuming or expensive but could save your life.



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This is the interior of the Datsun 200-SX, a proud model with a trim, personal responsiveness that'll light anyone's fire. The 1979 model introduced an improved multiplex stereo with keener reception in weak signal areas and better base definition for music buffs. It also has a full instrumentation array, including tachometer and warning lights.

# About Doing It Yourself

By JOHN MEYER  
Special to The Herald

One might think the modern automobile is too complex to be worked on by the average person. But that is often not so. Many car problems are simple for owners to repair.

The first thing to do before working on a car is to read the owners' manual.

These manuals explain much more than the basics of starting the car. Most give do-it-yourself instructions for checking fluids and tire pressure and for performing other routine maintenance.

Using the owners' manual, locate various features of your car. You can't fix it if you don't know where it is.

Find the fuses and bulbs, the air filter and fuel filter. All these items can be replaced with simple tools — or no tools at all.

If a light bulb burns out at home, you screw in another. Why go to a garage for a burned-out bulb in the car?

With the possible exception of headlight bulbs, all bulbs in the car are as easy to change as those in the home. Usually the only tool required is a screwdriver to remove the lens.

Few people think to check the fuse box — usually located under the dash in the passenger compartment — when their cars have electrical problems. Auto fuses are smaller than those used in houses. They have a single filament that burns through when the circuit is overloaded.

If the filament is continuous, the fuse is good. If the fuse blows repeatedly, your car has some other problem.

Air filters can easily be checked by holding a light behind the paper element. A clogged filter will block the light.

The fuel filter is checked by blowing through it. Air should pass through almost as easily as it would if you were blowing through a straw. If it does not, the filter should be replaced.

Another do-it-yourself task often overlooked by garages is the cleaning of the battery, a procedure that helps the car's charging, starting and ignition systems. Remove the cables. Polish cables and terminals with a wire brush, sandpaper or scouring pad.

The top of the battery can be scrubbed with water and ammonia or with a mild solution of water and baking soda. Remember not to remove the caps to the individual cells while cleaning.

Belt checks are easy to make. First, use your eyes and a flashlight to inspect the interior surfaces. Cracks will be apparent on old, worn belts.

With a little practice, you will also be able to tell when the belts are adjusted properly. Slight pressure on the belt at an unsupported point should cause the belt to deflect — or give — about 1/2 to 1 inch.

If the belt does not deflect, it is too tight. Too much deflection means the belt is too loose.

Sometimes a worn or poorly adjusted belt will also cause a high-pitched squeal, especially when the engine is raced suddenly in neutral.

Belt check should be done with the engine off.

Besides these simple but important checks, drivers should be able to check all necessary fluids and change worn wiper blades. Other routine maintenance — such as tire rotation, radiator flushes and oil changes — can be done with a little instruction and a few tools.

But keep in mind that cars can be dangerous if safety precautions are not observed. The general rule is to go slowly and try to understand each procedure. Use a manual and follow instructions.



## SKILLFUL DRIVING

Driving on today's super highways is usually mastered without too much difficulty. But driving in tight city traffic can pose a problem for newly licensed drivers. Practice, defensive driving and knowledge of rules of the road, can make new drivers among the safest in the country.

## CHECK WELL BEFORE USING

Before take-off a pilot must make a series of checks on his plane. It's the law.



Motorists, too, should inspect their cars periodically, especially those who patronize self-serve gas stations. Steering, tires, lights, wipers and exhaust are critical to safety. Be alert to performance of the engine and transmission.

A quick check can save inconvenience, money, fuel and lives. A booklet on simple checks you can do on your car has been published by National Car Rental in cooperation with Car Care Council.

For your free copy, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, 17000 Executive Plaza, Dearborn, Michigan 48126.



## Not Much Saved At 65

Drivers who drive at 65 miles per hour on a 200 mile trip will arrive at their destination only 34 minutes earlier than those who drive 55 said the Florida Highway Patrol today.

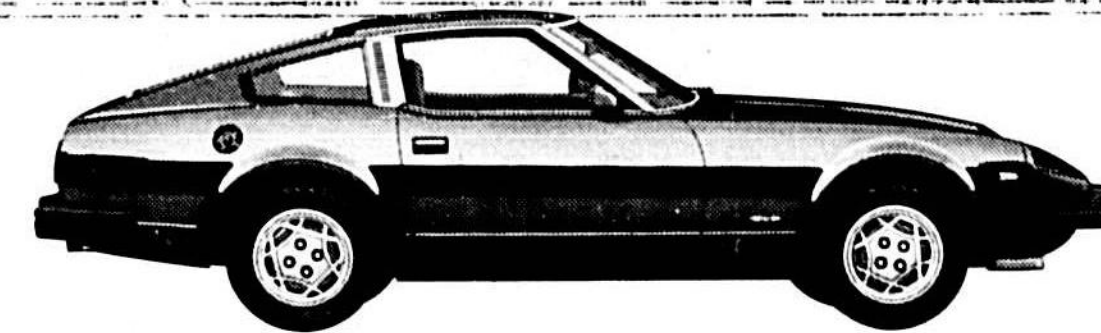
Colonel Eldrige Beach, Patrol director said, "Very few 200 mile trips being made would be affected by arriving 34 minutes later. If drivers would seriously think what they will be doing during the first few minutes after their arrival, they could probably drive at 55 with no trouble on most trips."

The difference between 65 mph and 55 mph on a 50 mile trip is only nine minutes.

Drivers who drive 60 mph on a 100 mile trip will get there only nine minutes earlier than those driving 55.

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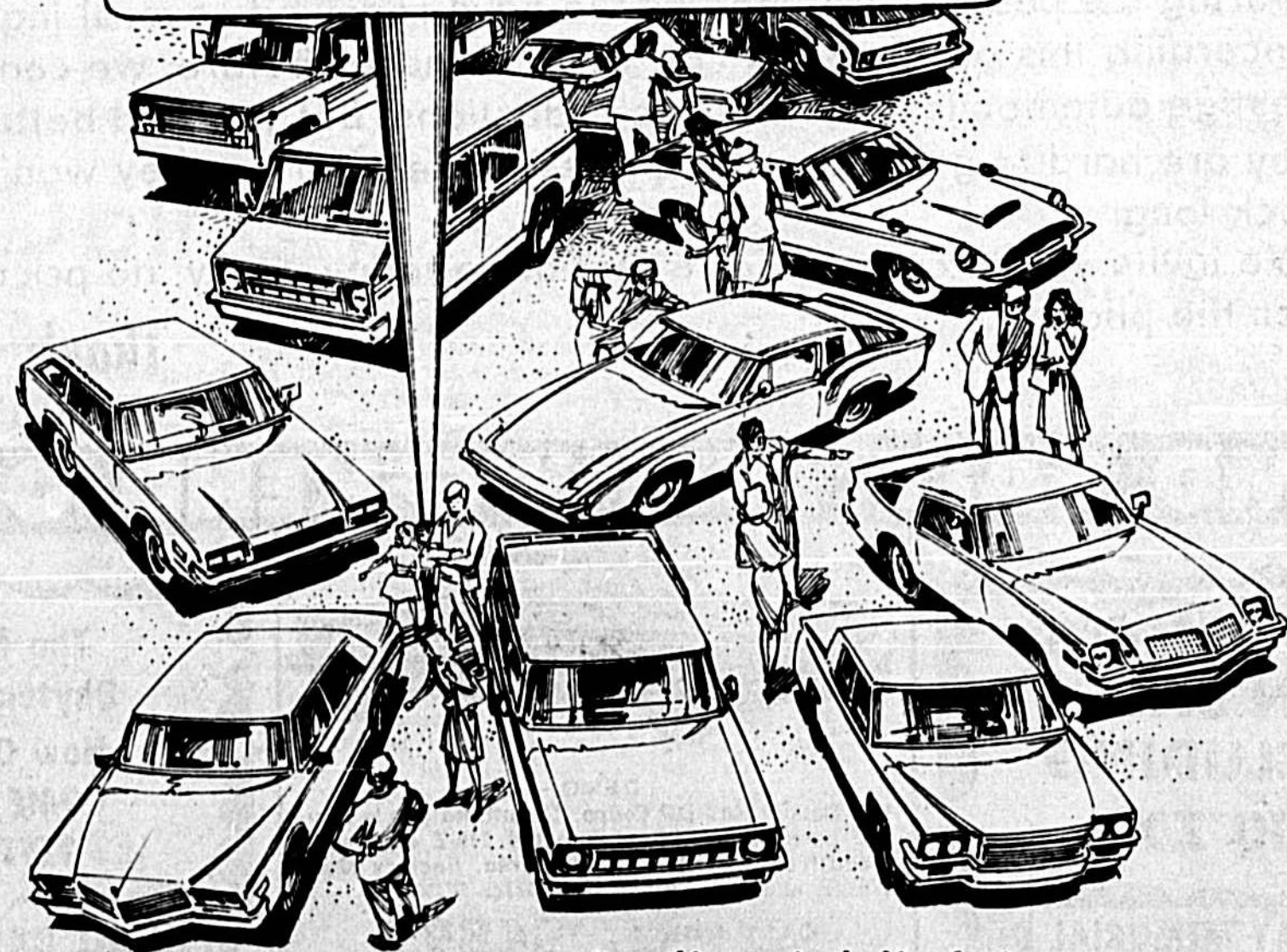


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It Goes Back To '57

## Getting Good Mileage Is Not New

By Bruce Beckwith  
Special To The Herald

You might respond by asking — Changed physically? (answer is yes!), Changed personality-wise? Or a whole host of other possible ways to change. Here, however, I am interested whether you have changed a perception — a perception as it relates to that four-wheeled technological brain child, often referred to as a necessity of life — your automobile!

I asked myself this question while preparing a brief presentation for the local Rotary Club's Thursday morning meeting. The question resulted in a hurried visit to the UCF library to experience a perspective feedback to the way I may have viewed the automobile of 20 years ago. To make the search easier, I decided to limit it to one aspect of the automobile and my perspective towards it. An aspect which seems to be concerning all of us who regard the automobile as a definite necessity of life — economy of operation.

The search led me through the bound periodical section of the UCF library where I zeroed in on a prominent periodical which seems to echo quite well public and industry perspectives relative to the automobile. One such echo struck me as appropriate to share with you, at this time, to help you decide if indeed your perspective about one aspect of the automobile has changed. The article begins with the following pronouncement:

"Economy is in the air. More and more owners are watching the numbers on the gas pumps spin around and asking, 'How can I get more mileage!'

"PM Owners Reports show that interest in gas economy has jumped sharply in recent months. This could mean that future buyers will demand more miles per gallon. If they do, what happens to industry plans?"

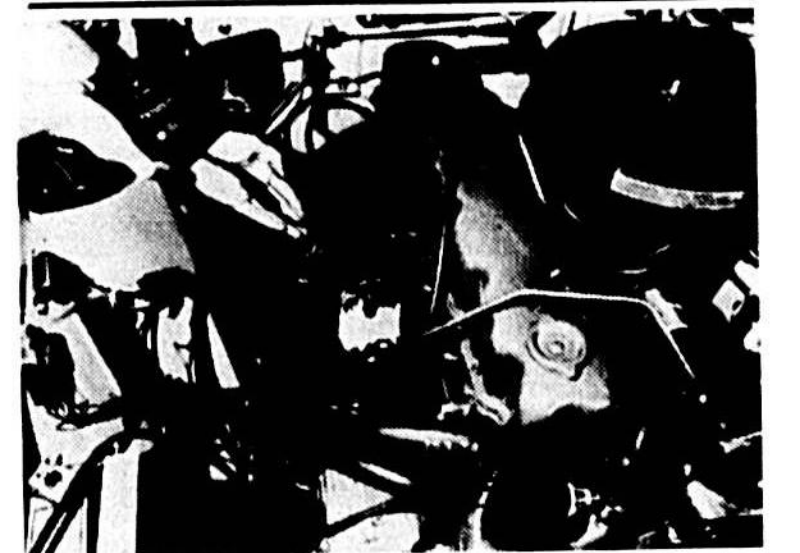
"Right now everything points the opposite way — 1957 engines will be bigger and thirstier in more luxurious cars. The public, Detroit feels, will not take an economy car. It insists on more car each year. "(From the "Detroit Listening Post" by Art Ralston in the July 1957 issue of Popular Mechanics.)

Well, it appears that you and I may not have changed all that much. In fact, we may have just become more vocal about the same ole blues. Conversely, it seems, Detroit may be the one to have really changed! A change that now seems to more correctly reflect public needs and desires. However, it should also be noted that in this same PM article, one American auto manufacturer indicated that its ... "trouble is all the other way. It is having difficulty selling its 'economy' models. The expensive, luxurious lines are going great.

In addition, it was most fascinating to find, in this same publication, advertisements with manufacturers purporting their vehicles to achieve 36 MPG plus. Mileage claims that seem totally consistent and in vogue with advertisements currently appearing. This surely causes one to wonder if indeed there is anything new under the automotive sun, as some great person may have said.

What, then has changed? The buying public? The government? The highway traffic system? The auto manufacturers? The economy? or all of these plus an infinite number of other variables both subtle and profound which form a potpourri of psychological, political, economic and physical factors. The point — you say? Simple! I have found published evidence of the motoring public being presented with vehicle attributes considered as coveted requirements at this time, yet were unwilling to accept them 20 years ago. If miles per gallon is considered to be one of these coveted attributes at this time, to help establish a foothold for the small econo-box vehicle

I find it difficult to accept, as we indeed had vehicles available in the late fifties which could give us that performance! (Gee, maybe we have changed after all or is it just part and parcel of that old cliché — an idea who's time has come?)



The main difference between electronic ignition systems and their predecessors is the elimination of the breaker points in favor of a "wheel," which directs voltage to the spark plugs. Here, a service technician tests the distributor on an American Motors engine. This innovation in spark ignition, however, contrary to what many motorists believe, is not maintenance-free. Periodic care and checking of this system remains as important as it was on breaker point systems.

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Though "only" twenty-five years old, American Motors Corporation's family tree has had deep roots in the automobile industry since the first Rambler prototype was developed by Chicago inventor Thomas B. Jeffery in 1897. Throughout the years, countless "classic automobiles have been introduced by predecessor companies — including the Rambler, Hudson, Jeffery, Nash, Essex, Ajax, Terraplane, LaFayette and British-built Metropolitan.

Today, American Motors Corporation is a diversified world-wide company whose 1979 products reflect more than 75 years of small car development and innovation. To commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the formation of American Motors Corporation, a limited production Silver Anniversary Concord will be



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## Fire No Stranger To The Auto Driver

You're driving along the highway when you notice smoke coming from underneath the hood. What do you do?

Pull off the road, grab your fire extinguisher if you have one, and get out!

A motor vehicle fire happens to some half-million drivers each year. The National Fire Protection Association estimates that there were 722 motor vehicle deaths countrywide due to fire in 1977.

If the fire is intense, or is in the vicinity of the gas tank (know in advance where it is located on your car!) get away from it and call the fire department as soon as possible.

If the fire is not intense, is not in the vicinity of the gas tank, and you have an extinguisher, you may want to

put out the fire yourself, but still should have someone call the fire department.

Fire fighting experts recommend that you carry a fire extinguisher in your car. It should be an "ABC" all-purpose type of extinguisher. (A is for ordinary combustibles including car interiors, B for flammable materials such as gas, and C for electrical fires).

A five-pound extinguisher is the recommended size. The two and one-half pound size can be too quickly dissipated in getting the stream of dry chemical contents on target. Some drivers carry a 10-pound extinguisher in the trunk for their own use and for possible assistance to other fire victims along the road. The extinguisher should carry the Underwriters Laboratories' seal.

Of the first 538 motor vehicle fires investigated in a 1979 study, 57.4 percent were initially located in the engine compartment, 15.9 percent in the instrument panel, 11.8 percent in the passenger compartment and 1.9 percent in the exhaust system (mostly overheated catalytic converters). All other locations totaled 12.9 percent.

In these early returns, 97.4 percent of the fires were not the result of collisions, only 2.6 percent were crash induced, and 8.4 percent were suspected arson. Some 53.5 percent of the fires resulted in total losses of the vehicles.

Normal maintenance by a reputable mechanic or garage should include a check of the electrical system to detect possible danger, including worn wires that could lead to shorting. Fuel lines should be checked to be sure they are not cracking or leaking and are properly attached.

Keeping the car in tune prevents backfires through the carburetor, which can cause fires in the engine compartment. Keeping the engine clean and free of oil deposits and grease will also help reduce the potential for a fire under the hood.

The fuel filler pipe always should be capped securely. Otherwise, there's a possibility of explosion should someone smoke near your car. If you're in an accident, with an uncapped tank, the gas could splash and cause fire. This could be disastrous if you were trapped in the car.



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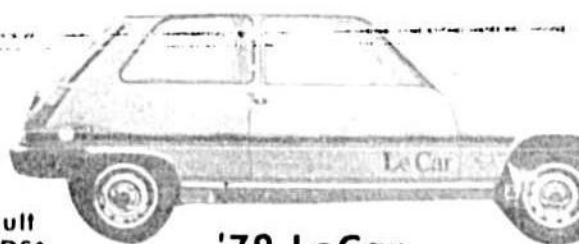
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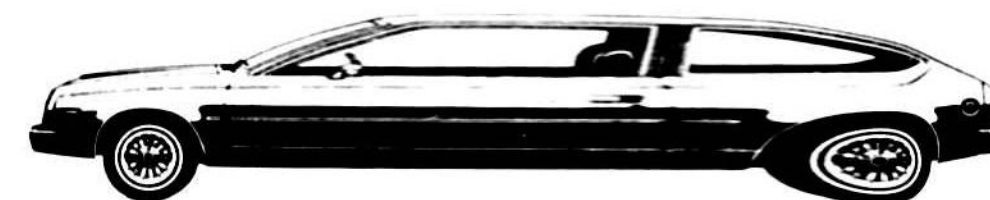
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By PAUL WYATT  
RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — Convicted killer John Spenkelink was put to death today in Florida's electric chair, the first since Gary Gilmore went before a firing squad in Utah in 1977.

Spenkelink, who waged a 5½-year legal battle to escape the executioner, was strapped into the chair by his wrists, arms and legs shortly after 10 a.m. EDT.

A black hood was dropped over Spenkelink's face and the first jolt hit him at 10:12 a.m. EDT, quickly followed by two more surges.

The only indication he was being electrocuted came when he clenched his fist, which was resting on the arm of the electric chair.

After the second surge of electricity, Spenkelink's left hand loosened and his index finger pointed inward toward his body.

The execution lasted about two minutes. A prison doctor, who was not identified, then opened Spenkelink's white shirt and lifted a T-shirt underneath and applied a stethoscope to his heart.

He applied the stethoscope three times

at — 10:14, 10:16, 10:18 — nodding at the executioner, apparently to confirm Spenkelink was dead.

The chair was located behind venetian blinds, so witnesses could not actually see Spenkelink strapped into the chair, but at last glimpse, he appeared to be staring straight ahead.

Florida State Prison Superintendent David Brierton gave the signal to pull the switch to the hooded executioner after all the preparations were made.

The venetian blinds were lifted after Spenkelink was strapped into the chair, enabling witnesses to view the actual execution, although they could not determine exactly what time he was strapped in.

He was led into the chamber about 10 a.m. and was followed shortly thereafter by the doctor.

"Gentlemen, I hope that you prayed that this was a just and a merciful punishment in the name of God — for our soul's sake," said the Rev. Tom Feamster, Spenkelink's Episcopalian clergyman, after the execution was over. Rev. Feamster was in the back row of the witness room when the switch was thrown.

Spenkelink made no final statement, although his sister later read what she said was his last will and testament.

Spenkelink was dressed in a white shirt and black trousers when he was led into the death chamber.

The shirt sleeves and pant legs were rolled up so the electrodes connecting into the chair could be attached. The top of his head was shaved and a steel cup was fitted around his head, with a wire coming out of the top and connected to the chair. A white bath towel was tied loosely around Spenkelink's neck.

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The executioner, dressed in a black hood and robe, was in an alcove, which had a small opening on the right-hand side of the execution chamber. The switch he threw was hidden from view.

After the execution, six prison employees dressed in civilian clothes stood in a circle on an orange rubber mat around the electric chair, looking at the body while the doctor made his examinations.

When the hood that had been placed over Spenkelink's head was lifted, the lower part of Spenkelink's face — jaw and

cheeks — looked black, as though burned, but witnesses were unable to make out further details. There was a definite "putrid" smell that drifted from the execution chamber.

Before and after the execution, prisoners in adjacent wings of the prison yelled and banged on their cell door lockplates.

As witnesses were ushered out of building into white prison vans afterwards, prisoners yelling could be heard again.

The entire process lasted about 18-20 minutes, from time the blinds were first lifted until witnesses were led out.

After it was over, Carol held up a piece of paper to nearby reporters and said: "This is John's will, written to me on May 1."

Text of the will: "This is to authorize the release of my body and all personal belongings immediately, if I am executed (murdered) by the state of Florida to Mrs.

Carol Dean Myers."

—John A Spenkelink.  
Spenkelink was spared the electric chair by Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall Tuesday night just hours before his scheduled execution, but the full court withdrew the stay Thursday.

Spenkelink, 30, who had a big gray streak running through his hair, was given "contact" visits Thursday night with his 67-year-old mother, Lois, and his fiancée, Carla Key of Jacksonville.

Although it lifted Marshall's stay, the high court let stand a stay by 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Senior Judge Elbert P. Tuttle. Then, just before midnight Thursday, the appeals court vacated that stay based on a motion from Florida.

The three-judge federal panel ruled in New Orleans after a conference call with Spenkelink's lawyers and Florida Attorney General Jim Smith. Smith had earlier jettied to New Orleans and Washington to argue personally for removal of the stays.

Reached this morning after the ruling, Smith said, "We don't have any reaction of elation. We had a job to do as lawyers, which we have done on behalf of the people of Florida."

## Sanford Man, 70, Shot, Killed By Burglar

By GEOFFREY POUNDS  
Herald Staff Writer

"Cold blooded murder."

That was the description used by Sgt. William Bernosky of the Sanford police to describe the early-morning shotgun slaying of a well-known east-side man at his home today.

Police said James Wright, 70, was killed when he surprised a burglar attempting to break into his home at 445 Elliott Ave. at about 2:57 a.m. The burglar fired one blast from a shotgun, striking Wright in the lower

abdomen, police said. He died an hour later at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

The shotgun shooting was the second in 24 hours and Bernosky said the circumstances surrounding the two shootings indicate the same gunman committed both crimes. On Thursday, a Sanford convenience store clerk, Kenneth J. Fletcher, 44, was gunned down at 1119 E. 26th St. Fletcher, shot in the back, is in satisfactory condition at SMH today. Two men used a shotgun in that robbery attempt, police

said.

"These people aren't afraid to kill," said Bernosky.

Police said Wright apparently heard a noise at the front window of his one-story wood frame house and went to investigate. He came upon a burglar who had just gained entry and the intruder fired at him and fled, police said.

Wright's wife, Margaret, ran her husband and called for help, police said. Mrs. Wright reportedly told police she saw a man flee westbound and jump

on a bicycle with another man a half block from the home.

Bernosky said Lt. Ralph Russell, nearing the scene minutes after the shooting, apprehended two young Sanford men fitting the general description of the burglars.

However, a positive identification could not be made and the men were released on the advice of the state's attorney's office, he said.

Similarities in Today's slaying and Thursday's shooting include the time,

weapon used, number of men, motive, location, and trajectory of the shotgun projectiles.

Bernosky noted: Both shootings occurred between 2 and 3 a.m.; both were believed to have been committed by two young men; a shotgun was used in each instance; robbery appears to have been the motive in each case; both shootings occurred within a 30-block area on the city's east side; and the angle of the shotgun pellets striking the victims suggest the gunman fired from his hip.

Detectives today were conducting a house-to-house inquiry seeking information from anybody who might have seen or heard anything unusual, but by mid-morning no new evidence had been uncovered, police said.

Bernosky said he is hoping anyone who lives in the area or who might have been driving through the area between midnight and 3 a.m. and witnessed anything out of order will call his office (322-4141).

Those who knew Wright said the only motive could have been robbery. They said the retired brush company executive was a kindly, gentle man who had no enemies.

"He lived here since 1926 and had a lot of friends," said the victim's brother, Roy Wright, today. He said his brother had five children and six grandchildren.

"He was a good man, quiet, gentlemanly," said a neighbor, 25th St. on that date, Bernosky said two men abducted a man outside the store, forced him into a car and released him a short time later.

Other residents along the block of comfortable, tree-lined homes had similar reactions to the shooting. Said one resident: "The whole community is shook up."

In addition to the Wright and Fletcher shootings, Bernosky said police are investigating a possible link with an incident at the L.J. Champ Store at 1119 E. 26th St. on that date, Bernosky said two men abducted a man outside the store, forced him into a car and released him a short time later.

## Attempt To Move Old Sanford Library Is Seen As Problem

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

A proposal to move the county library facilities from the old Sanford library building at First Street and Palmmetto Avenue to expanded quarters elsewhere in Sanford could bring the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) on the scene.

"We are looking at a move aimed at re-locating the library where it is more accessible to the area being served in the north end of the county — an area with more activity," said County Librarian Jean Rhein today. "We will be doing surveys next week to get public reaction to a move."

The four alternative sites under consideration are: the new Sanford Kmart shopping center on U.S. 17-92; the shopping center at Park and 24th Street; Sanford Plaza and the Roundmill Building at Park and First, she said.

The county has been operating the old Sanford Library under a five-year contract with the city since 1975.

But, according to Rich Quigley, assistant to Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles, a

move by the county from the present location is not as simple as it sounds. When the library building was acquired by the city from the GSA on April 15, 1963, the stipulation in the gift was that the facility be operated "continuously" as a public library for 21 years or the title to the property would revert to the federal government.

The building was the city postoffice before the current one on N. Palmetto Avenue was built.

Quigley says if the county moves out of the facility, the city might be placed in the position of having to operate a library at the site. A further complication is that the city might have to operate a library without any books.

At the time the city transferred operation of the library to the county, the transfer, according to Ms. Rhein, included the books and other paraphernalia. And without a legal interpretation, the contract, she said, appears to give the books to the county library system as long as a library facility is operated in Sanford.

"I would hate to see the library moved from downtown," said Quigley. "There

has been no communication between the county and the city on this matter."

Ms. Rhein explained that she attempted to contact Knowles on Monday, but was told at city hall he is out of town for the week.

Quigley noted last year in October the county corresponded with Knowles about the possibility of moving the public library to a new location and using the current location as a site for the county law library, now located in the courthouse.

Quigley said at that time Knowles informed the county that the building had to be used for a "continuously" operating public library.

Ms. Rhein said she has been preparing the report to be presented to the county's space committee composed of County Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff and Sandra Glenn, Budget Director Jeff Etchberger and Administrative Services Director David Holary.

"We are approaching the report with long range plans in terms of suitability and space requirements," she said, adding that a new location would not only provide additional space but also a better atmosphere. She said the current facility does not have sufficient space to house the current collection of books or for a comfortable atmosphere for persons to read.

"We are buying a lot of new books and running out of space," she said.

"I am investigating to see if it

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Herald photo by Tom Metzger

## HOUSE GUTTED

Seminole County fireman extinguishes the last of the destructive blaze that gutted the home of a Chuluota man Thursday about noon. Details of the fire at the residence of R.F. Burns, 430 Fifth St., were not available today pending the release of the inspection report. A spokesman for the Seminole County Public Safety Department did say the fire had been determined to be "accidental."

"It's being designed to cater to the local interests rather than the tourists. We anticipate only about two percent of our business to be tourists."

"I think the people around here might be interested, come the hot days in July and August, in grabbing a sweater and going ice skating," he said.

The complex would be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. he said, and tickets would be sold on a three-hour basis. One ticket, good for that length of time, could be used for any of the recreational offerings, according to Langley.

## \$10 Million Lake Mary Project Eyed

By GEOFFREY POUNDS  
Herald Staff Writer

A Winter Park architect will bring a \$10 million sports complex to Lake Mary within two to two and a half years if land acquisition and financing can be arranged, the city council was told during a Thursday night work session.

John B. Langley, a private architect and Seminole Community College instructor, said his complex will feature a 50-foot high "hollow mountain" inside of which will be an ice skating rink of 21,000 square feet.

The project, called "Caverns," will also have indoor and outdoor tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, a health club, an outdoor canoeing and trout fishing lake, bowling alleys, a skateboard slalom run and two restaurants, Langley said.

He said the project derives its name from the proposed ice skating area which, instead of conventionally designed, will be narrow, cave-like passages.

Langley said he currently has four sites under consideration, although he hopes to locate near the intersection of Lake Mary and Interstate 4.

"We expect the costs to run from \$6 million to \$10 million, with an annual payroll of about \$3 million," he said.

The project, he said, has gained the interest of a group of Canadian investors from Toronto. The investors preferred not to be identified at this time, however he said.

"If approved, there is no doubt we could get going within three years," Langley said. "It would take six months to close the deal on the site, an additional six months of planning and about one and a half years to construct."

He said the project would occupy 30 acres and be built in two stages.

In addition to the recreational features, the complex will have a day-care center staffed by nurses and nursing students and a dormitory for SCC students. Students at the dorm would receive free room and board in exchange for part-time work at the complex, Langley said.

The complex would accommodate about 1,100 people at any one time and parking spaces would be provided for 300 cars, Langley said.

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