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Turkish Terrorist Goes On Hunger Strike

Pope: 'Satisfactory' Progress; Condition Still Grave

ROME (UPI) - Doctors said today is grave. The next few hours or days will Pope John Paul II is making "satisfactory!" progress from surgery but his condition remains "grave." The Turkish terrorist who shot him went on a hunger strike at police headquarters.

The Vatican called for a mass vigil tonight in St. Peter's Square to pray for the pontiff's full recovery from Wednesday's assassination attempt.

Professor Francesco Crucitti, one of the three surgeons who operated on the 60-year-old pope for four hours and 20 minutes Wednesday night told reporters late this morning:

give us an answer which we hope will be favorable. At the moment we can be neither optimistic nor pessimistic."

Police reported that Mehmet All Agea, the 23-year-old Turkish right-wing terrorist who shot the pope in St. Peter's square Wednesday has gone on hunger strike to protest his heavy interrogation at Rome police headquarters.

Police said Agea has refused all food since they took him to headquarters after the attack, in which two American women also were wounded by stray bullets.

Rome's chief public prosecutor today

assassinate the pope but delayed presenting formal charges before a magistrate until anti-terrorist investigators completed their interrogation.

Prosecutor Achille Gallucci also accused Agea Turk of the attempted killing of the two wounded American women, "Ages is taking only water," a police source said. "When he does not like

Ages was selzed by the crowd in St. Peter's Square, seconds after a burst of gunfire seriously wounded Pope John

questions we sak, he threatens a hunger

started to beat him up," said Pasquale Navarra, one of the policemen who grappled Ages to the stone pavement after the shooting. "He showed no trace of/emotion."

/Ages had the Browning 9mm pistol that was used to shoot the pope in his hand when seized, Navarra said.

Discussing the pope's condition, Dr. Crucitti said: "There is a risk of complications caused by infection of the intestines and to counter this we are administering the necessary therapy." He said the pope was being treated with "massive doses of antibiotics."

munique sald, however, the pope was progressing "in a satisfactory manner."

"The pope spent a peaceful night," a medical bulletin signed by the three specialists attending the pope and issued by the Vatican said. "The first postoperative period is developing in a satisfactory manner.

Gernelli hospital director Dr. Luist Candia said the pope would be kept in intensive care recovery area for an indefinite period because of the possibility of infection following the removal of part of his intestine. "He is still not out of danger," Candia said.

All morning, prelates from the Roman Curia and visiting church dignitaries called at the Gemelli clinic, but they were not allowed to see the 60-year-old pontiff who was wounded Wednesday

before 10,000 stunned people. Pope John Paul was expected to recover without permanent disability, but doctors said he would have to un-

dergo more intestinal surgery. The pope had arrived in the square in an open white Jeep under surny Roman skies for his weekly general audience and had just put down a baby boy when the gunman opened fire with a Browning

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house this morning right after breakfast to water garden, a section of fence, a magnolia tree, and his vegetable garden. But today, things were was threatening to creap toward his house.

Like every other day, Domenick Cipolione left his - different. A sinkhole had swallowed up most of his

Sinkhole Again

Man's ultimate sanctuary of terra firms became a little less firms this morning as a large sinkhole opened up in an Altamonte Springs neighborhood, swallowing part of a vegetable garden, a stretch of fence, and a magnolia tree.

Two homes were ordered evacuated.

The sinkhole was discovered about 7:30 a.m. today when Domenick Cipollone went out to water his garden only to find much of it at the bottom of a gaping hole in the ground which Seminole County sheriff's deputies estimated to be 50 feet in diameter and 30-40 feet deep.

Cipolione and his wife Sophie, \$36 Oakhurst St., were moving Items from their home just in case the sinkhole expands. Small cracks were visible in the walls of the house this morning as a result of the ground shifting when the sinkhole formed.

As neighbors pitched in to help the retired couple move, police cordened off the Cipollone's yard and sat back to see if the yawning chasm would grow.

There's not much else you can do," said a U.S. Geological Survey representative on the scene.

"We have to walt and see if the walls crumble any further. There's not much way to stabilize something like that," he said. "You just have to let Mother Nature do her thing." But the Cipoliones weren't waiting.

"We're getting out of here," Mrs. Cipolione said. "There's no telling what that thing will do." Where will they go!

"I den't know," she said, her voice cracked we have no plans. We have nowhere to go," Native New Yorkers, the couple, who gave their ages as

over 79," have been living in their red brick home about a mile north of the Alternorts Mail for hine y "Now we just have to save as much as we can," Mrs.

Cipolione said, surveying a gang of neighbors who were moving the couple's furniture across the street. "This is a whole lifetime of work and saving," she said, waving her arm at the house and well manicured lawn. "It was

our retirement home. Now what are we going to do?" The other home ordered evacuated belongs to Mr. and Mrs. John D. McLellan, 330 E. Oaknurst.

In addition, the residents of Ridgewood Street, south of Calchurst were alerted by the Sheriff's Department of the possibility of evacuation.

Other central Ploridians may find themselves in the same predicament as the Cipollones. The water level in the Florida Aguifer is probably at a record low, and that means conditions are ripe for more sinkholes to appear throughout the central part of the state, according to a federal geologist.

As city officials debated ways to combat the 300-by-333-foot chasm that began opening up near downtown Winter Park last weekend, a team of 20 staffers from the U.S. Geological Survey began measuring about 3,000 central Florida wells Wednesday to gauge the water level of the aquifer that runs beneath much of the state.

Although the measurements will not be in for at least two more weeks, Joel Kimrey, USGS chief in central Florida, predicted the findings would show the underground river is at its lowest level since geologists began keeping records 31 years ago. - BRITT SMITH



When Domenick and Sophie Cipollone of Altamonte Springs discovered a 30-foot sinkhole in their backyard this morning, they didn't stick around to see if it would get any bigger. They packed up their belongings and left. Here, some of the Cipollone's neighbors help carry furniture.

State Money Earmarked For Chemical Clean-Up, Restoration, Monitoring

the State Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) specifically to clean up hazardous waste problems in Seminole County by the state House of Representatives this week.

DER legal counsel, Doug MacLaughlin, said the money is to be used for restoration and cleanup, for monitoring the storage of hazardous waste and for paying for any property damage which might result from the storage of chemical wastes here.

MacLaughlin, from his Tallahassee office, said the only company storing hazardous waste in Seminole County currently is City Chemicals Inc. of Orlando. The firm is storing the wastes at a two-acre site off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane in Sanford.

Meanwhile, MacLaughlin said he has filed an amendment to the DER and city of Sanford lawsuit against City Chemicals Inc. The amendment asks the circuit court at Sanford to require the Orlando-based firm to say what it did with the nearly 400 drums of waste it dumped in an Altamonte Springs landfill three weeks ago.

DER, the county Environmental Services Department and the city of Altamonte Springs combined efforts at that time to force City Chemicals to remove the chemical waste from the landfill off Douglas Road in Altamonte

City officials, monitoring the removal, said at the time that initially City Chemical trucks containing the removed chemicals did not travel in the direction of the firm's Forsythe Road plant.

MacLaughlin said DER attorneys are waiting for chemists to complete chemical analyses on samples of waste from City Chemicals storage facility in Sanford. The two-acre storage site is located off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lans. The analyses must be completed before DER can pursue its lawsuit against the Orlando firm, seeking court action ordering the chemical waste removed to a federally approved disposal

MacLaughlin said City Chemicals has applied for DER permits to continue operating its storage sites in both Seminole and Orange counties, He said that Arthur Greer, president of City

Chemicals, has admitted "hazardous waste" is being stored at the Sanford facility.

Dr. Bob Patton, DER's chief chemist, said last week preliminary analyses confirm that the chemicals are hazardous and may of them are included on the U.S. Environmental Portection Agency list of hazardous and dangerous chemicals.- DONNA ESTES

Remembering What They Want To Forget:

Area Police To Salute Slain Fellow Officer

Herald Staff Writer

It wasn't supposed to be any big deal; just a quick stop; run in and pick up a prescription for the wife, then back on

It was almost dinner time - 5:35 p.m. - Dec. 29, 1977. Seminole County sheriff's deputy George Pfeil pulled into the parking lot at the Longwood Village Pharmacy, State Road 434 and Interstate 4, and started in. He only planned to be gone a minute, so he left his German Shepherd puppy "Bo" in the car.

As Pieil walked toward the drug store, he was perhaps wondering what had gone wrong with his favorits New York Jets in the season just ended. A native New Yorker who had served on the city's police force for 22 years, Pfeil was a rabid Jets fan, had soared with Joe Namath and company through the glory years, and now hurt with them in defeat as they took that long fall from Super Bowl champion to also-ran.

Or, maybe he was thinking about New Year's Eve two days away. The Pfelis weren't going to have much of a celebration. George had passed up a party invitation in order to stay home and watch his neighbors' homes so they could go out and ring in the New Year. George Pfeil never saw 1978. He never

even saw what was left of 1977. There was an armed robbery going on in the pharmacy. Trouble was, Pfeil didn't know it and walked smack into the middle of a holdup. There were two gunmen inside; one -

Curtis Thomas Baldree - forcing pharmacist Robert Duncas to fill a pillowcase with nercotics - another -Terry Melvin Sims - standing guard up front. Sime was wound up about as tight as a golfball. When Pfell opened the front door, a littery Sims new his bedge and uniform and panicked.

Pfeil instinctively stepped back and reached for his gun. Sims fired once, striking Pfeil in the chest. Pfeil got off two shots and was hit again, this time in the face. He slumped to the sidewalk, deed at the age of 55.

It was an fronic end. During more than two decades as a cop, Pfell had never fired his weapon at another human being. He didn't believe in killing. That's why he was a strict vegetarian. But when circurnstances forced him to pull the triager on his service revolver, he found his mark, hitting Sims in the leg, remarkable considering that Pfeil was carrying a .38-caliber alug in his chest at the time.

Sims was subsequently exceicted of first degree murder and is currently awaiting execution on Death Row. Baldree, who served a two-year prison term for his part in the robbery, was gunned down last month by an unknown assauln as he sat in a friend's backyard in Jacksonville, James A. Halsell, getaway car driver, did 12 months in fail and has gone into hiding. The alleged mastermind of the robbery - Clarence

Eugene Robbinie - was never caught George Pfeil was the last enforcement officer killed in the line of duty in Seminole County. Area police will pay tribute to his memory tomorrow by placing black strips across their badges. The symbolic gesture is part of national Police Memorial Day as officers around the country salute the more than 2,000 policemen who have been killed aince

Lyn Discusi needs no special occasion to remind her of the Pfeil tragedy, how it cut short a productive life, brought grief to her family, and underscored the unsettling reality that the men and women who serve and protest us can become targets just because of the job we pay

"Get in here!" he yelled. But when them to do. George Pfeil was her brother, evening looking for his killers. Most don't memories are still raw.

"There's not one of us (family men)bers) who doesn't think about him every day," she said. "You never forget something like that. But there are some things in life you just have to live with."

And they do so privately, not wearing their grief on their sleeves. Explains Mrs. Discusi, "There's no way anyone else could know how we felt about George, so why talk about it?"

After the shorting, Plorence Pfeil took her youngest daughter Alice and moved to North Carolina where another daughter Amy was a graduate student at the Duke University school of nursing. George Jr. is an Army lieutenant now,

and John, 20, is in the Navy. The slaying left other scars on Seminole County, particularly on the memories of Pfell's fellow officers who worked on the case, who slogged through the brush and cold that December.

Even after more than three years, the like remembering. They want the wounds to stay closed, to try and forget that it could happen to them.

"You can't think about dying," said aheriff's Det. Sgt. Ralph Salerno who headed the Pfeil murder investigation. "You can't let yourself think about it, You'd go nuts if you did."

Today, the sidewalk where George Pfeil died is clean, the blood stain having been washed away long ago. But before the cleaners came, curiosity seekers stood outside the Longwood pharmacy and gawked at the rusty brown mass on the concrete and poked their fingers through the buliet hole in the window.

"It was disgusting," Duncan said. He remembers it well. So well, in fact, that sometimes at night when he's alone in the store and a stranger walks in, "someone who just doesn't look right," he gets tense and his pulse quickens.

At times like that, he says, "I wish I



In this police photograph taken just after the tragic shooting, an officer surveys the scene while blood of his fallen comrade is still fresh on the pavement.

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TODAY

School's Bugging Was Cricket, But Prankster To Pay Penalty

DOVER, Ind. (UPI) - An ex- afternoon. The student said he spent terminator was called to Western \$18 for the wickets at a bait shop. Boone High School to handle a seniorweek prank that had the school really

bugged. Students arriving for school Wednesday were greeted by the sound of

hundreds of chirping crickets.

Principal Dan McClain said a after classes were dismissed Tuesday the senior prankster.

Janitors who first discovered the prank late Tuesday, spent most of the night spraying the building, but made little headway in ridding the specious facility of the peats.

McClain (inally called an exstudent admitted he turned about terminator but said he hasn't 1,000 crickets loose in the building determined what penalty to assess on

WORLD

Syria Shoots Israeli Drone: War Of Nerves Continues

By Unite / Press International
Syriams defiantly shot down a pilotiess Israeli reconnaissance drone over Lebanon today with the Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles that Israel demanded be removed, dramatically escalating the war of nerves between the two nations.

The firing of the anti-circraft missiles, confirmed by Israel, Lebanon and Syria, came in the midst of a peace mission by U.S. envoy Philip Habib, who was in the Lebanese capital of Beirut and scheduled to go on

to Damascus, Syria. The Beirut police sources said the missiles were high-speed SAM-6a fired from Lebanon's Bekan Valley, Israel did not specify if they were the SAM-6e they had threatened to remove by force from the strategic valley.

"An Israel drone which was on a routine patrol over Lebanon was hit this morring by a Syrian missile in the Bekas Valley area of Lebanon," the Israeli army spokesman said. The drone is a small, pilotless plane usually carrying photographic equipment.

Irish Catholics Battle Troops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Britain blocked a funeral procession for IRA hunger striker Francia Hughes, and his enraged supporters poured into the streets to battle security forces with gasoline bombs, bullets, bricks and stones

Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed IRA, said Wednesday another man had been chosen to take Hughes' place in the grim chain of death fasts at Maze Prison for political prisoner status for IRA inmates. His name was not disclosed.

Hughes, 25, who was serving a life term for murder, died Tuesday after refusing food for 59 days, only a week after Bobby Sands, 25, died on the 66th day of his

As rioting swept through the Catholic areas of west Belfast Wednesday night, a hearse carrying Hughes' corpse to his hometown of Bellaghy tried to break through a police escort and enter Republican areas for an IRA hero's funeral procession, police said.

South Korean Trains Collide

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - Two passenger trains collided today, killing at least 44 people and injuring 183 others.

Police said the accident near Kyongsan, about 160 miles southeast of Seoul, was the second worst in Korean history.

With the death toll at 44, 11 bodies remained inside the twisted rail carriages and 119 of the injured were in serious condition, police said.

The accident occurred when a train bound for Seoul began backing up after amashing into two motor-cyclists at a railroad crossing and hurling them into a

NATIONAL REPORT: A swarm of tornadoes whipped

through sections of the nation's Southwest Wednesday night,

flattening the small town of Emberson, Texas, and injuring at

least 28 people. A pall of dense smog thickened by lires in the

Everglades hung over drought-parched southeastern Florida

today. The National Weather Service issued a flash-flood

watch for today in the northwestern half of Arkansas, which was lashed by tornadoes, hall and high winds late Wednesday

that caused about \$200,000 in damages but no reported injuries,

about seven twisters were spotted in Oklahoma, but no major

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 73; overnight

FRIDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH; highs, 6:44 s.m., 8:05 p.m.; lows, 12:34 a.m.; PORT CANAVERAL; highs. 6:36

low: 80; Wednesday's high: 89; barometric pressure: 30.01; relative humidity: 71 percent; winds: Scutheast at 7 mph.

s.m., 6:37 p.m.; lows, 12:25 a.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 12:21

BOATING PORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out

AREA FORECAST: Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy

Fridey. Continued warm both days with highs mid 80s to low

90s. Low tonight in the 60s. Wings becoming southwest to south

EXTENDED FORECAST: A chance of thundershowers

south Saturday. Otherwise fair through Monday. Lows in the

80s except low to mid 70s southeast coast and keys. Cooler

north Saturday and Sunday mornings with lows in the 50s.

10 to 15 mph this afternoon and 10 mph or less tonight.

80 Miles: Wind southeast to south 10 to 15 knots today and

damage or injuries were reported there.

a.m., 12:17 p.m.; lows, 6:27 a.m., 7:02 p.m.

southwest 15 knots Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

WEATHER

...Pope 'Satisfactory'

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Within seconds, police captured Meh-met Ali Ages, 23, a Turkish fugitve under death sentence for murder in his homeland where police had orders to shoot him "on sight."

Police said Agea had threatened to kill John Paul during his visit to Turkey in November 1979, saying the pontiff was the "commander of the masked crusaders" of Western imperialism who were preventing Turkey from joining with other Moslem countries and become a Mideast power.

A letter found in Agea's Rome hotel room after the shooting Wednesday said he attacked the pope to protest Soviet and U.S. "imperialism."

Two American women were wounded during the wild scene in St. Peter's Square - Ann Odre, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y., hit in the chest, and Mrs. Rose Hall, 21, of Ayer, Mass, slightly wounded in the had said Mrs. Hall was a Jamaican.

The latest medical bulletin on the pope reported John Paul spent a "peaceful" night and said his bodily functions were satisfactory and the pontiff alert.

Dutch bishop who is vicar to the pope, told reporters: "We were not allowed to see the pope, and did not ask to see him, because it is still too soon after what happened. But we were ressured about his state of health.

"... This morning's medical bulletin was eloquent enough. The Holy Father is lucid and we hope the formal medical and prayed "Holy Madonna, Holy reservation about his condition can be Madonna" in his native Polish, hospital lifted tomorrow."

Cardinal Ugo Poletti, the vicar of Rome, called on "all Romans, all Christians" to assemble in St. Peter's Square at 9 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT) "precisely on the spot where the pope was woun-

pope and who have the possibility, to come to St. Peter's Square as a stration of their attachment and as a supplication that we will very soon have right arm. Both were reported "doing the pope among us again," Poletti said in fine." Initial reports after the shooting a measage published by the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano.

The newspaper, which normally appears in the afternoon, issued a special early edition under the full page atisfactory and the pontiff alert.

Monsignor Petrus Van Lierde, the the health of the Holy Father."

How could they have done this?" the pope said to a nurse as he was wheeled into the emergency room at Gemelli General Hospital in northern Rome following a harrowing mile ride from Vatican City.

The pontiff, his vestments scarlet with blood, was conscious in the ambulance Madonna" in his native Polish, hospital officials said.

In the four-hour, 20-minute surgery, parts of the pope's large and small intestines had to be removed and a ternporary colostomy (colon bypass operation) was performed.

Dr. Francesco Crucitti told reporters it "I would like all those who love the would be necessary eventually to reoperate on the pope. "We will eventually have to close it (the colostoniy) and demonstration of love, as a demon-restore normal intestinal function," he

Ages was undergoing a second day of questioning today at the heavily guarded Rome headquarters of Italy's antiterrorist police squad, the Digos.

Police said the letter in Agca's hotel room said, "I killed the pope. This is to demonstrate to the world the imperialistic crimes committed by the Soviet Union and the United States."

Fernandez Cleared

Deltona Man Indicted In Sexual Battery

The Seminole County Grand Jury Wednesday returned an indictment against a Deltona man for the capital offense of sexual battery and cleared an Altamonte Springs police officer of any wrongdoing in the shooting of a burglary suspect last October.

Chief Assistant State Attorney Chris Ray said today Ralph Snider, 46, of 110 Cypress Way, Deltons was arrested at his Altamonte Springs business Wednesday after the indictment was issued on the charge of sexual battery of an Syear-old girl. Snider made his first appearance in court Wednesday before County Judge Wallace Hall.

At the same time the grand jury returned "no true bill" against Altamonte Springs Patrolman Victor Fernandez. who shot a fleeing burglary suspect, Ralph Davis, 30, Orlando, last Oct 3.

Since the incidents, when Fernandes and a fellow police officer pursued Davis through the San Sebastian subdivision, Davis pleaded guilty to burglarizing a San Sebastian home. The grand jury found no criminality on Fernandez's part.

Winter Springs Prepares For Possible Utility Purchase

Preparing for negotiations with the North Orlando Sewer and Water Corp. for the possible purchase of the utility, the Winter Springs City Council Tuesday began the process of selecting a financial agent to guide

the city through those talks. Council members listened to sales pitches from five firms last night and committed themselves to choosing one of them at a special council meeting set for Tuesday, May

The city is considering buying the North Orlando facility, owned by the Florida Land Co. of Winter Park, in anticipation of rapid population growth in the next few years.

"We would like to have our own plant," said City Manager Richard Rozansky, "It would be a way of controlling our own destiny rather than having someone else do it."

Rozansky said acquisition plans are very sketchy at present. He estimated the plan could cost anywhere from \$1.5 million to \$4.5 million, "and we would like to have negotiations well underway by the end of the

North Orlando may not be the city's only utility purchase. The company serves primarily the city's west side, with Seminole Utilities providing service to residents on the

grade level. First place drawings will be

bought from the artist for permanent display

at the zoo. Judging will be completed the same

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"One day, Lord only knows when, we may ulso own Seminole Utilities," Rozansky said.

"But that's way down the road." In other action, the council:

- Granted an exception to the city code to allow the installation of septic tanks in the proposed Mohawk Village mobile home park. The variance will allow septic tarks on quarter-acre lots. The code requires lots of at leas) one acre before septic tanks can be in-

'the variance became necessary after the state Department of Environmental Regulation denied a request to install sewer lines in the park because the developer would have had to dig through environmentally sensitive wetlands to connect to North Orlando

Water and Sewer pipes.

The proposed 300-350-unit development is located off State Road 4:9.

- Agreed to set saide \$25,000 from the reserve fund for the installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Edgemon Avenue and State Road 434. Purchase of the light is contingent upon the money being available at the close of the current fiscal year which ends

— Authorised the expenditure of \$1,821 for the purchase of two hand-held radio units for the city fire department.—BRITT SMITH

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noon at the Small Group Picnic Shelter at the

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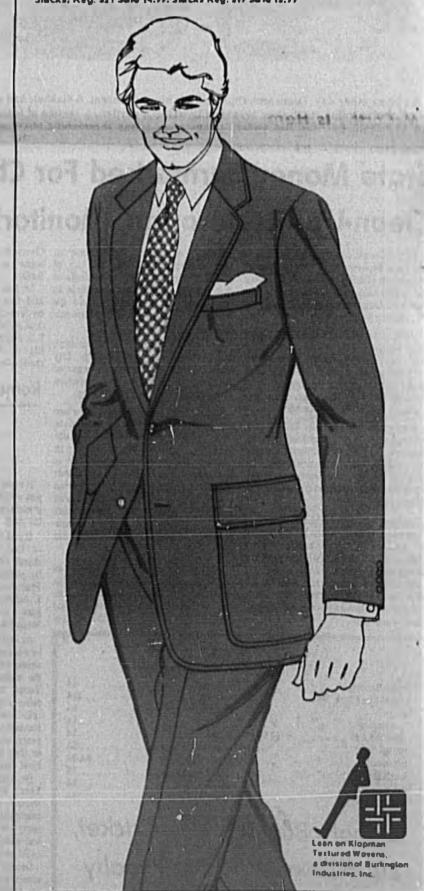
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McMullen To Address Seminole Democrats

Bullard To Join Hutchison Fete

Children Invited To Sketch Animals

Youngsters who like to draw are invited to winners and their immediate families the

Children preschool through 12th grade may appreciation to all children and water color

animals. One entry per child will be judged by All those wishing to participate are asked to

participate in "Artist Day At The Zoo," following Wednesday at their Longwood

Maj. General Kennedy Bullard, commander to General and Mrs. Hutchison, will be: of the Florida National Guard, will be among Joseph C. Hutchison at the Armed Forces Day observance in Sanford Saturday.

The celebration honoring General Hutchinson and all men who have served in the military from the area is to be the largest celebration of its kind since World War II, said Dr. Bill Runge, chairman of the event.

Among those on the reviewing stand for the Il a.m. parade of more than 400 military men, companies and officers Saturday, in addition

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the

West-monte Civic Center, west of Interstate 4

Admiral (ret.) Richard Fowler of Sanford: Maj. Gen. Maxwell C. Snyder, former commander of the Florida National Guard; Mayor Lee P. Moore, County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm and Dr. Virgil Bayant of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

A barbecue luncheon is to be served in Fort Mellon Park immediately after the parade to the guests, military personnel and the public. Tickets are available from the Greater sanford Chamber of Commerce or at the event .-DONNA ESTES

AREA DEATHS

Highs in the 80s.

MASTER DAMIEN DEBOUT Master Damien Scott Debout, 5, of 210 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Blied Monday as the result of a traffic accident. He was born in Rock Island County, Ill., in charge of arrangements. and had lived in the Sanford-Lake Mary area for the past six months moving here from fillinois. He was a kinergarten student at the Lake

Mary Elementary School. Survivors include his parents, Rick and Vickie Debout, sister, Chrystal and brother, Kicky, all of Lake Mary; grandparents, Lorene Landreth, Green Reck, Ill., Gerald Keller, Pana, Ill. and

Ray and Christine Schuler, Moline, Iil., great-grandparents, Radie Foster, Elizabethtown, Ill., and Mae Coons, Illinois.

Gramkow Funeral Home is

Funeral Notice

DEBOUT, MASTER DAMIEN SCOTT-Funeral services for Master Damien Scott Debout, L of 210 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, who died Monday in Salurday, at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Al. Ray Snow officialing. Friends may call at the funeral home, 2.4 and 3-7 p.m., Friday Grambow in charge

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Linda McMullen, executive director of the and north of State Road 436 off Spring Oaks Florida Democratic Party, will be guest speaker at today's meeting of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee.

A report from the party's patronage committee will be heard, said Troy Piland, party chairman.

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IN BRIEF

Girl, 16, Queried In Reagan Threat

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - A 16-yearold girl who told police she "was going to finish the job Hinckley started" was questioned late Wednesday by authorities for allegedly threatening the life of President Reagan.

The unidentified girl made the threat in a telephone call to police headquarters about 10:15 p.m. EDT, police said.

A police dispatcher kept the girl on the phone and the call was traced to the Great American Music Hall, a popular night spot. The teen-ager was still talking to police when she was apprehended, a spokesman

"She said she would kill the president," Sgt. Carl Giannotti said. "She said she was going to finish the job Hinkley started." John W. Hinckley, 23, in charge I with

shooting and wounding President Reagan in an assassination attempt in Washington.

Six Killed In Fire

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI --- A flash fire raced through a four-story apartment early Thursday, killing a mother, four of her children and another child. Eight others were injured.

The dead were identified as Bienvida Cruz, age unknown, and her children Jose Lopez, 18, Edgar Cruz, 8, Grace Cruz, 13, Felix Cruz, 12. The sixth victim was identified as Nelda Iris Rivera, 13.

Another daughter of the Cruz family, Sonia Cruz, 15, threw her 21-month-old baby from the top of the building to someone standing on a roof which jutted out from the first floor.

Whiskey-Cancer Link

NEW YORK (UPI) - Heavy whiskey drinkers are more likely to get mouth cancer than amokers of two packs of cigarettes daily. Even riskier is drinking more than five cans of beer a day, a cancer

The federally funded study, reported Wednesday in the American Cancer Society Journal, was made by Dr. Arthur Mashberg and Lawrence Garfinkel.

They noted heavy wine and beer drinking presents a greater risk than drinking equivalent amounts of whiskey.

McCarthy Is Hero

CHICAGO (UPI) - It's official now. Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy is a

hero in the eyes of his home town. McCarthy, wounded during last month's attempt on President Reagan's life, officially was declared a hero Wednesday by Mayor Jane M. Byrne and the City Council.

Film of the assassination attempt shows McCarthy turning his body in front of the president.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Authorities today tried to decide whether stab wounds on the body of the 27th young, black victim in Altanta means the killer changed his methods or a new murderer is on the loose. Another frantic mother reported Wednesday night her 16-year-old son was missing and had never run away from home before, She said Michael A. Rose was last seen at his cousin's house earlier in the day.

She reported him missing a day after the body of William Barrett, 17, was found on a dead-end street.

A source told UPI the boy was strangled with "something soft, like a scarf or a towel." But strangely, there were half-inch deep stabwounds in his stomach, apparently inflicted after Barrett was already dead.

Garwood Trial On

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) - Defense attorneys for Murine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood have made a cautious attack on the credibility of an 8-year-old girl who claims the convicted Vietnam collaborator attempted to have intercourse and oral sex with her.

Garwood, the only American soldier to be convicted of collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam, is accused of first-degree sex offense, attempted rape, attempted firstdegree sex offense and taking indecent liberties with a minor. The alleged incident occurred Aug. 7, 1980, when the girl was 7

He could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

Championship Craps

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Twelve gamblers called upon superstition, "systems" and Lady Luck today in their quest for the World Championship of Craps the first of its kind in casino history.

They reached the finals by knocking out \$33 fellow gamblers in marathon, round-theclock wagering that started four days ago by the Riviera Hotel casino — luring gamblers from throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe and Asia to the Las Vegas

The world champion craps player will receive \$65,000 in cash.

Laser Weapons OK'd

"strip" resort.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If the day ever comes that the United States is engaged in "Star Wars"-type battles in outer space, the Senate wants the military to be ready and

The Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to authorize development of space-age laser weaponry that would emit light rays capable of destroying objects over

great distances. By a vote of 91-3, it amended a \$136.5 billion defense appropriation bill to add authorization for a \$50 million research and development program for laser technology. A final Senate vote on the overall defense bill was scheduled for today.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., who sponsored the laser proposal with Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said, "The technological revolution makes possible new strategic policy options.

Libyans Why Leaving, your next **Americans** Remaining WASHINGTON (UPI) -Americana in Libya have generally ignored State Department warnings and are remaining there despite a

general freeze in relations that entered a new phase today, official sources say. The freeze became official at midnight Wednesday and was formally carried out 28 minutes later, when 104 Libyan diplomats, their dependents and servants left the United States aboard a British Airways flight to

All Houderl, who had been the ranking Libyan diplomat in Washington, said before departing he still had not been given specific reasons for the State Department order,

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1982—'83 Look Better

Economists: Florida Looks Good

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - State financial fiscal expert Gary Cooper. experts are optimistic about Florida's economy, robust growth in 1982,

Economists working for Gov. Bob Graham and another look at the figures that will be used by legislators when building a \$9 billion, 1961-82 government budget.

They told lawmakers to count on an extra \$83 million because the economy in recent months has been stronger than anticipated. They also were confident the economy will remain healthier than the country's as a whole.

"Florida will do better than the national economy, experiencing good growth through calendar year 1981, although we will be slowing down some at the end of the year," said Graham The economy will grow at a faster rate in 1982,

predicting slow but steady growth this year and then probably become robust again in 1983, Cooper

"The economists said they don't see a recession the House and Senate met Wednesday to take two back-to-back quarters of economic decline as opposed to growth - any time soon.

> We're looking for pretty good times. Some slowdown is to be expected along with the slowdown in the national economy," Cooper said. "But it will be just that, a slowing down. We will continue to experience growth."

One of the major indicators of the health of the Florida economy is real personal income, the average Floridian's pay and other assets. It has grown 6.1 percent so far this year, compared to 3.1 percent nationally. It probably will slow to 1 percent by the end of 1981, but then jump again next year.

The national figure at the end of 1981 is expected be nine-tenths of a percent.

One reason Florida will remain healthier economically than most other states is its population growth. The population will increase 2.8 to 3 percent a year, compared to less than 1 percent

Some 180,000 housing starts are expected for 1981, with that figure dropping to 153,000 next year, then rising to 190,000 in 1963.

Tourism won't actually decline, but it will show only weak growth before rebounding, Cooper said.

"Tourism has not been real great so far this year. We see it growing about half a percent in 1960-51 over last fiscal year, then growing 2.9 percent next year. We should see normal growth, 7.5 percent or better, in 1982-83."

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End Of Line For Conrail?

Although most Americans are cognizant of and concerned about federal financial assistance to the moribund Chrysler Corporation, many are unaware that Washington is running a bankrupt railroad system that has already cost the taxpayers \$6 billion.

Five years ago, the government bailed out the defunct Penn Central and other faltering eastern lines which collectively amount to a 17,000 mile, 16-state network. For going along with a government-sponsored railroad, the labor unions extracted some of the costliest wage agreements ever made, including a lifetime salary for senior

laid-off employees.

The Consolidated Rail Corp., better known as Conrail, is operated by the Department of Transportation, which holds 80 percent of the stock. Predicably, the government has been no more successful than private enterprise in dealing with the problems that drove the predecessor railroads into bankruptcy. Last year, Conrail had a net loss of \$243.7 million. In other words, the taxpayers are paying more than twice as much to keep Conrail going in a given year as the total cost of operating the executive branch of

Such a financial hemorrhage was made to order for the Reagan torniquet. Accordingly the administration has just submitted legislation to Congress to get the government out of the railroad business. Under the broad three-point plan, the Transportation Department would sell portions of Conrail to profitable railroads, mostly in the South and West. Conrail commuters, some 485,000 primarily in the New York and Philadelphia areas, would be served by Amtrak or commuter authorities, with \$50 million allocated to smooth the transfer And current labor-protection agreements would be repealed in favor of a graduated lump sum payment based on length of

As advisable as the divestiture of Conrail is, it is far from certain because of fierce opposition from organized labor and congressmen from affected states. The administration and the country's taxpayers should push all the harder, therefore, for passage of this legislation to avoid further squandering of untold additional millions of dollars. If Congress succumbs to parochial pressures and keeps the government tied to a losing railroad system which it has no business operating in the first place, then there isn't much hope for ever getting control over our disordered fiscal affairs in Washington.

Sins Of The Fathers

The book of Exodus relates the wrath of "a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth

In Texas, however, it is the state legislature that has declared that the offspring of illegal aliens must be penalized for the sins of their fathers. Under Texas law, no state funds may be expended to educate illegal alien children.

The law has been overturned in federal courts, but has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The case will be heard next year.

In the 16,000-student district where the issue is being tested, only about 40 children have been determined to be in the country illegally.

New York and California are among the states which have refused to penalize children by ensuring that the misery attendant to their status be perpetuated by denying them an education. For the youngsters' sake, we hope the Supreme Court displays a similar compassion — a compassion guaranteed by constitutional concern for equal protection for all.

BERRY'S WORLD



"When putting a freeze on government information publications, we came across this booklet. How to Sell Your Economic Package to Congress'

Weil, it's spring again. And sure enough, just like every year this time, I'm getting itchy for a motorcycle. Once the fever gets you, I don't guenn it ever turns you loose.

I suppose my motorcycle riding days have long gone, but that doesn't keep me from wanting one. My love affair with two-wheelers started when I was just a hoy and my father bought me an old Harley-Davidson.

Back then, it was legal to drive at 14, which was a real shame because I was only 13 at the time. Never one to be deterred by trifling details, I proceeded to ride my motorcycle anyway, roaring up and down the dirt roads around my parents' house, scaring our neighbors' cattle half to death, and generally convincing the while town that Mrs. Smith's oldest boy was a hoodlum who would come to no good.

All this wouldn't have been so bad except for one thing - we lived right next door to a state Highway Patrolman. For some reason, he and I didn't get along too well. He had taken the oath of office seriously, and I didn't take much of

He was determined to uphold the law, meaning that I would NOT ride my motorcycle on the road. I, on the other hand, was just as determined that I WOULD ride my motorcycle on the

But I had to sneak to do it. When my upstanding neighbor was home, I would roll my bike out the driveway, sticking to the brush along the road, hoping he wouldn't see me. Frequently, I would get a block or so away only to discover that blasted gray highway patrol car slowly

Somewhat red-faced, I would turn the motorcycle around, get a running start and coast back to the house, trying for all the world to make it appear that was all I intended to do - roll

We both knew better. What I fully intended to do, and what he knew I intended to do, was get out of earshot from his house, crank that sucker up and ride off into the sunset

On those occasions when I made it out of the driveway safely, I would ride around awhile, then get up a good head of steam, cut the engine off about three blocks from home and go coasting senugly into the yard.

A lot of times, my neighbor would see the coming, walk over and demand, "Just where have you been?"

I would smile my cat-that-ate-the-canary smile and say innocently, "Pushing my motorcycle." He knew I was lying. Why, that engine was so hot you could cook on it. But he had no proof, so .

Only once did I come close to getting caught. I was tooling merrily along when suddenly I spotted a gray patrol car off in the distance headed my way, "Oh God," I prayed, "let it be somebody else, someone who doesn't know I'm

But as luck would have it, it was my neighbor. I roared past and he slammed on his brakes the instant he recognized me. He spun around,

tires squealing, and gave chase.

I was petrified. My heart was besting so fast that if the power company could have hooked a generator up to it they could have lit up the county for a week.

As I sped down the blacktop, I searched desperately for a place to hide - a trail, sideroad, chimp of trees, anything. But also, there was nothing for miles but wide open spaces. There was one possibility - a pasture full of beef cattle and surrounded by a barbed wire fence.

I had to chance it. So, I gave it the gas and jumped the ditch (Evel Knievel would have been proud) and alid to a stop next to the fence. I scrambled through, reached back and grabbed the motorcycle by the handlebars, dragged it under the barbed wire, jumped on and took off across the pasture.

I chanced a look back over my shoulder and saw the highway patrolman standing on the other side of the fence, hands on hips, madder'n an old wet hen.

I made my getaway.

My neighbor must have been impressed by my daring. I don't think he ever told my parents. They never said anything. And I certainly wasn't going to bring up the subject.

But I sure did long for the day when I could get my driver's license and ride in peace. Finally, the day came. My neighbor was at the station that day. He grinned and shook my hand. Two weeks later he moved away,

ROBERT WALTERS

Around

The Clock

By BRITT SMITH

For Both **Bad News Parties**

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The bed news for the Republicans is that President Reagan could well loss his campaign to gain congressional acceptance of his proposal for a three-year across-the-board reduction in

income-tax rates. The had news for the Democrata is that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., already has lost much of the confidence and respect he needs to serve effectively as the highest-ranking Democratic official in Washington.

Although a number of developments, many of them beyond O'Neill's control, have diminished the power and influence of the speaker in recent years, he now must be counted as a victim of Reagan's economic-

recovery program. House Democrats have become increasingly critical of O'Neill, not because he tried and falled to beat the Republicans in the battle of the budget but because he never offered any serious resistence to the GOP and, in effect, walked away from one of the year's most important political struggles.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, approached O'Neill more than a month ago, seeking the speaker's active participation in an effort to draft a Democratic counterproposal to

But O'Neill is reliably reported to have ebuffed that request, telling Jones that he was free to develop an alternative Democratic budget - but the speaker had no particular desire to become involved in that

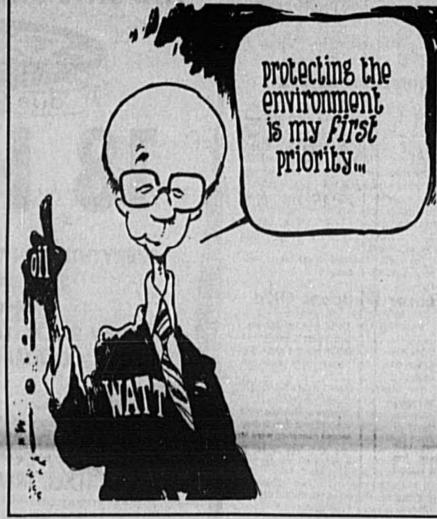
While White House operatives and many congressional Republicans were hard at work lining up support for Reagan's budget chaing the mid-April Easter recess, O'Neill was out of the country - on a junket to the South

Upon his return, O'Neill blurted out a series of remarks wholly out of character for the savvy veteran politician. In an incredulous move that stunned members of both parties, he publicly disparaged the afforts of Jones and other Democratic loyalists pressing for at least limited concessions from the

"I can read Congress," O'Neill said in surrendering before the fight began, "They go with the will of the people, and the people support the president."

in an extraordinary manifestation of frustration with the speaker, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., one of the most talented and thoughtful members of the House, recently sent a letter to constituents in which he described O'Neill as "a good frined" and "a lovable old bear" but characterized him as being "in a fog," "reeling on the ropes" and having "no idea where to go."

With the Democrats dispirited and in disarray, Reagan is likely to win congressional approval for most of the drastic reductions he proposes in the federal budget.



BUSINESS WORLD

Zinc Penny Market

By MARY TOBIN

UPI Buiness Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - People have always

saved coins for rainy day money but when prices for copper began to rise throwing a few pennies into a jar became full-scale hoarding. Even with 35-40 billion pennies in circulation there were shortages.

As a result, the Bureau of the Mint said it will begin minting pennies from an alloy of 99.2 percent zinc and 0.8 percent copper, just about reversing the present 95 percent copper, 5 percent zinc proportions.

The penny will be conted with pure copper and is expected to be virtually indistinguishable from the current coin.

Dr. Alan J. Goldman, deputy director of the mint, said the change is being made because demand exceeds its capacity to produce pennies and it is hoped that people won't be as tempted to hoard the less expensive zinc coin. Copper is roughly twice as expensive as

zinc and undergoes more volatile price changes. Goldman said the new coin also will be easier to produce, since zinc is softer than copper and doesn't have to be subjected to high-temperature softening process.

Werner T. Meyer, president of the Zinc Institute, Inc., said "copper has always had a speculative glamour that has never applied to

But copper prices, which rose to \$1.43 a pound late last year, have dropped due to slack demand from major users, like automobile and housing industries. Optic fibers have also been replacing copper in

The Mint's decision didn't help. One month ago, before its announcement, copper was selling over 87 cents a pound; last week it was quoted just under 83 cents. Zinc prices on the other hand have risen from around 36 cents a pound a month ago to over 41 cents.

Worried copper people are fighting back: the Copper and Brass Fabricators Council has filed suit in District Court in the District of Columbia to prevent the mint from switching to zinc pennies

Robert J. Wardell, president of the industry association, claims a switch "far from saving money" would "cause losses to both the government and the private economy."

Wardell argues the zinc penny would mean shifting from a metal in which the U.S. is "virtually self-sufficient" to one that is 60 percent imported.

"A shift to zinc pennies would make our most significant coin ... vulnerable to disturbances in international trade, and would worsen our balance of payments," Wardell said.

While conceding reliance on imported zinc, principally because it is cheaper than domestic, Meyer noted that most zinc comes from friendly neighboring countries, Canada and Mexico.

What about those pennies in jars and cigar boxes that are being hoarded by small

Experts say with the billions in circulation, it's doubtful that pennies minted in recent times ever will have numismatic value.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Changes In Social Security

WASHINGTON (NEA) - During the presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan's researchers identified the solvency of the Social Security system as a major issue on which Jimmy Carter should be attacked.

This tactic was abandoned once Carter assured Americans that the program was sound and that Reagan was just "trying to scure old folks." But concern about the financial stability of

Social Security intensified when Reagan's transition teams fanned out through the government in December. The Sorial Security team called for immediate action to avert a disaster that it

deemed likely despite the steep rise in Social Security payroll taxes this year and another planned for next year and despite the Carter administration's assurance that it had put the system "on a sound basis for the future." The Reagan team, headed by Hoover Institution fellow Rita Campbell, found that

the Carter administration had merely eliminated the possibility of hankruptcy during fiscal 1981 by shifting money from the disability fund to the old age and survivor fund. Despite the higher Social Security taxes, the latter fund was still expected to go into the red in fiscal 1982 and to be in serious trouble by fiscal 1988. One set of figures estimated a \$75 billion deficit by fiscal 1986

One of the problems with changing Social financial ills would antagonize some portion of the electorate. But the Reagan ad ministration has decided to risk the politica fallout rather than to accept the consequence of doing nothing or of making only cosmetic changes.

Sources close to the Health and Human Services task force working on Socia Security say that the administration will offer five major proposals: raising the minimum age at which retirees can qualify for ful benefits, reducing the annual cost-of-living increase by changing the way in which it is computed, allowing the three Social Security trust funds to transfer money back and forth as needed, bringing federal workers into the system for the first time by covering all nev employees, and eliminating the surviving spouse's benefit in the next century.

To make these proposals more palatable the administration will also seek to eliminate all limitations on the earnings d beneficiaries. This change would enable retiree to get full benefits no matter ho much he carned from other sources.

Reagan previously recommended in h economic package that Social Security say \$2.5 billion by phasing out student benefit and the minimum benefit. The administration thinks that the new proposals coupled will what has already been suggested will restor the solvency of the system without any to increases above those already approved t

The Social Security subcommittees of th House Ways and Means Committee and th Senate Finance Committee appear ready accept substantive changes in the system

JACK ANDERSON

Contract System Wastes Taxpayer Money

WASHINGTON- The Pentagon's cruise missile program classically illustrates the cavatier attitude toward taxpayers' money that characterizes the nation's defense spending. Here, as part of a continuing series on Defense Department extra agance, are the details of the fouled-up project:

Already the cruise program is at least \$13 million in the red this year, and the missiles are constantly plagued by engine maifunctions, according to a classified Pentagon

In just the past 12 months, defense contractors made "excessive profits" totaling \$80 million, according to the now defunct Renegotiations Board. That same period saw the Pentagon layout \$70 billion for procurement of weapons and services. Of that astronomical sum, almost \$46 billion, or 65 percent, went to single-bidder contractors. Only eight percent of all defense contracts were awarded as the result of advertising for

Of the nearly 30 companies involved in the cruise program, only one - General Dynamics - has given the Pentagon I's main progress report for 1980. And General Dynamics, with a \$2 billion chunk of the program, has charged the government \$325,060 for status reports it has never delivered. Yet a Pentagon spokesman insisted he was "not aware of any contract

Duplication abounds. Vitro Labs and McDonnell Douglas, operating under broadly worded contract terms, have wound up doing essentially the same computer work. Overcharges are common. One cruise contractor, for example, charged the taxpayers almost \$1 million for a special data list that should have cost about \$40,000. When confronted with this discrepancy, the company blandly blamed it on a "typographical error."

Tardiness is epidemic. Navy testing of launch-control centers was stalled because the software was delivered six months late. In 1979, NcDonnell Douglas admitted to other contractors in a private memo that it would have to "alip" (delay) the achedule three months because it couldn't have the launch

hardware ready.

The basic trouble with the cruise program

as with most defense projects, is that cos plus and sole-source contracts - vague on th government's requirements and wide open o budgeting - give contractors no incentive do the job right and on time. In fact, th system encourages (rresponsibility b stretching out the length of a contract an increasing the profits as the cost goes up.

The United States, meanwhile, has falle dangerously behind the Soviet Union military power. President Reagan has soun reason, therefore to increase defense sper diag. But it doesn't justify wasten of the tampayer's money.

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Weekend Seminar Set

On Magic Oil Painting

Bill Alexander, internationally known Canadian artist whose program, "Magic Method of Oil Painting," is seen each Saturday morning on Channel 24 will present a demonstration seminar Saturday and Sunday at the Musicana in Winter Park, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lunch is included in the fee for the seminar, which is sponsored by Art-teriors of Longwood. Tickets available

from Art-teriors or mall ticket agencies.

Singles Plan Game Night

The Singles of Sanford will meet Friday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, 5th Street and Magnolia Avenue, Sanford. Game night is planned. The Singles Club of Community United Methodist Church will be guests.

LBHS Concert Tonight

A Pops Concert is scheduled tonight at 8 p.m. in the commons of Lake Brantley High School. Intern teacher Tammy Ring will conduct the Symphonic Band and will join LNHS band director Jack Herron in conducting the Wind Ensemble. The State Band will also be conducted by Miss

Ted Douce and "Spectrum" will be featured during the

CALENDAR



THURSDAY, MAY 14

"Dames at Sea", 8:30 p.m., University of Central Florida Theater. Call 275-2861.

Lyman High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association, 8 p.m., school auditorium. Last meeting of

Pops Concert by Lake Brantley High School bands, 8 p.m., school commons. Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Stage Band, and "Spectrum" will be

FRIDAY, MAY 15

Singles of Sanford game night, 7:30 p.m., fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, Special guests, Casselberry Community United Methodist Church Singles.

"Dames at Sea," 8:30 p.m., University of Central Florida Theater. Call 375-2861.

Pegasus Pops Night featuring Don Jonas, UCF Community Symphony Orchestra and "Unicorn" jazz group, 8 p.m., University of Central Florida Student Center. To benefit the scholarship fund.

Senior Citizens tour to Walt Disney World Village, Lake Buena Vista for shopping and lunch on Empress Lilly. Stop at Winter Park Mall on return. Leave Sanford 10 a.m., pick up at Casselberry, 10:30 a.m.

"Dames at Sea," 8:30 p.m., University of Central Florida Theater. Call 275-2861.

Armed Forces Day Parade and ceremony honoring Lt. Gen. J.C. Hutchison (USAR Ret.), 11 a.m.,

Veterans Memorial Park, Park Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford. Barbecue Fort Mellon Park. Food sale sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the

Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood. Baked goods, garden vegetables, Brun-swick stew, honey and other homernade foods. Artist Day at the Zoo, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Central

Florida Zoo, Sanford. Young people of all ages invited to participate. Prizes awarded for best zoo art.

Polka Dance sponsored by the Polish National Alliance Lodge 3216, 8 p.m. to midnight, Altamonte Civic Center. Call 645-1983 for ticket reservation. MONDAY, MAY 18

National Insurance Women's Week VIP Appreciation Breakfast sponsored by the Insurance Women of Orlando-Winter Park, 7:30 a.m., Harley Hotel, Orlando. Speaker Jeannie Austin, vice president of the State Republican Party.



Queen Dora Inman crowned by June Miller, Lakeview activities director.

National Nursing Home Week

Mrs. Lakeview Crowned

By DORIS DIETRICH **OURSELVES Editor**

The week of May 10-17 has been designated as National Nursing Home Week. Nursing homes throughout the nation are celebrating in various ways.

Lakeview Nursing Center in Sanford began the Nursing Week festivities Sunday with Open House on Mother's Day during the hours of 1 and 3 p.m.

During the afternoon celebration, Mrs. Dora Inman was crowned Mrs. Lakeview of 1981 by the 1980 Mrs. Lakeview, Josephine Donaghy. The first runner-up was Mrs. Annie Roberts and tying for second runner-up were Mrs. Mary Phillips and Mrs. Inez Jones. The winners were selected by popular vote by the center.

Queen Dora Inman was presented a bouquet of red carnations with runners-up receiving a single red carnation bouquet.

Mrs. Inman, a spry 93-year-old regal-like lady, who has been a resident of Lakeview a little more than six weeks, is no stranger to Sanford. She is from

Pulborough, Sussex, England, and is the mother of Mrs. Elmer (Muriel) Wontenay

Mrs. Inman made 20 trips to Sanford from England since 1945 on various ocfive great granddaughters at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Four years ago Mrs. Wontenay flew to England and accompanied her mother back to Sanford to live in their home. Mrs. Inman has two grandsons, Scott and Poss Wontenay, and five great granddaughters.

On Mother's Day, before Queen Dora was crowned Mrs. Lakeview, she attended the christening of the fifth granddaughter, Emily Ann Wontenay.

According to a spokesman, Mrs. Inman is "good-natured and very cooperative."

Friends and family of Lakeview residents gathered in a festive setting Sunday. An attractive array of party fare was arranged on a table appointed with silver and crystal. Residents pouring and serving were Annie Roberts, Emma Harris, Dovie Thomas, Emma Edmonds and Inez Jones.

Other activities scheduled at Lakeview during National Nursing Home Week were a pizza party Tuesday night and slides and a special German cake made by Mrs.

Ursula Gilron Wednesday night. An is shuffleboard tournament is scheduled tonight.

June Miller, activities director at Lakeview, said visitors are always welcome at the center.

Baseball Fan Scores 'Home Run' For Pair

man who took his wife and recently widowed sister-inlaw to a baseball game. No sooner had the three of them sat down in their reserved seats, when a nice-looking gentleman and his young son came in and sat right beside them. The man who had brought the two ladies happened to know the nicelooking gentleman, so he introduced him to the women.

The gentleman, who happened to be a widower, had the seat right next to the widowed sister-in-law. The two of them hit it off extremely well. Eight months later they were making wedding plans!

Not until then did the widow learn that her brother-in-law had bought all five tickets, and seated her next to his friend.

Wouldn't you say this was a lot better than trying to arrange a blind date?

DANNY IN DALLAS DEAR DANNY: Much! Had the brother-in-law asked his friend if he wanted to meet e nice widow, the friend would probably have said, "No thanks, I know enough widows."

And if he had asked his sister-in-law if she wanted to go out with a nice gentleman, she probably would have asked, "How tall is he?"

DEAR ABBY: When I was married I weighed 115. (I'm 5' 4".) Fourteen years (and three children) later, I weigh 136. I've tried diets, and taking it off isn't bad, it's keeping it off that's hard for

I'm neat and clean and dress well. I know my husband is not ashamed of me because he keeps telling me he likes me just the way I am. My aister, who lives on black coffee and cigarettes to

keep her weight down, tells me that all men want their wives to be thin. She says my husband says he likes me just the way I am because he doesn't want to hurt my feelings.

I'm in perfect health. Dieting makes me irritable and nervous, but I would make an effort to lose weight if I thought my husband really wanted me to. Abby, do you think all men like their

PLUMP IN PAWTUCKET DEAR PLUMP: No. Your



husband or any other man. Some men like their women plump. But the bottom line is how you like yourself.
DEAR ABBY: Please don't

say that this is none of my business, because we care about our mother a lot. She just got divorced two and a half months ago and she already has a boyfriend. She doesn't know that we kids know. In fact, she tries to keep it a secret. Very often we see her sneak from her car into another car and drive off. She gets a lot of phone calls from "a friend."

We don't know why she wants to keep it a secret, but we think her "friend" is her

She's always talking about how great he is, etc. We kids never ask any questions because I once asked her who her "friend" was and she told me it was none of my business.

We don't want to pry into our mother's love life, but what are we to do? Go ahead and pretend we don't know, or what?

DESPERATE FOR AN-SWERS

DEAR DESPERATE Pretend you don't know. Maybe you don't. But if you do, such secrets cannot be kept forever.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TOM WHO WILL NOT ANSWER TO THOMAS": True, a little learning is a dangerous thing. But it's better than total ignorance.





Anniversary Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. (Vinita and Pete) Shaw will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, from 2-5 p.m., in White Hall of Upsala Presbyterian Church, Country Club Road and Upsala Road. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The family requests no gifts.

The Shaws were married in Lake Mary in 1931 by the Rev. James Thompson and they have lived in Sanford since.





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Fashion Fabrics for Creative People!



Thursday, May 14, 1981

6A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Focus your efforts and at-

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which can advance your

ambitions and self-interests.

Larger strides than usual can

SCORPIO (Oct. 24- Nov. 22)

could eventually develop into

something personally profitable. Analyze the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) If you have to go to

others for favors today, the

secret to getting what you

want is: Don't be too anxious.

Make it seem like it's their

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You have the potential

today to get a few steps ahead

of your competitors. It may be

because your secret motivation is far stronger

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

19) You'll be successful in

what you do today, and you'll

also win the admiration of

your peers by acting in ac-

cordance with your high

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Use your powerful

imagination today to visualize

things as you would like to see

them happen. Then, take

positive steps to act out this

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Decisions you make today

could have far-reaching ef-fects beyond what is evident at this time. Fortunately, your judgment is good.

than theirs.

ACROSS

by Chic Young

hear a lot about risk factors causing heart attacks. You have mentioned it in your column. What is the most important factor that increases your risk of heart attacks and strokes? I understand that women, at least until they are older, are free from heart disease, so does that mean I don't have to worry about risk factors but my husband does? Is there any real evidence that the risk factors are related to the amount of disease you have in

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your arteries? DEAR READER - You have asked me a terrible question. It is like asking which is worse, cancer of the liver or cancer of the lungs. All of the major risk factors are very important in decreasing your chances of having arterial disease that can cause heart attacks and

The three big risk factors that you can do something about are cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels. One of the factors believed to be associated with a decrease in deaths at early ages from heart disease in the United States and a decline in strokes is the early detection and control of high blood pressure.

Don't think that women are immune to heart disease, even though they are less likely to have heart attacks during the childbearing age. Their risk is increased by the same factors as in men. And by the time many women reach the menopause, if they also have high blood pressure, smoke and are overweight, they may have a significant increase in the risk of having a heart attack.

To give you some hard numbers, I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-2, How to Measure Your Risk of Heart Disease. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As it explains, There are unique conditions around you at this time which

Lamb

studies have shown that the amount of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries correlates well with your score on the risk factors.

Dr.

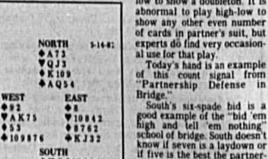
Now, if I must single out one risk factor, it would be cigarette smoking. Heavy smoking alone accounts for an 8-year decrease in life expectancy in men. Some good studies suggest that the increase and decrease in heart attacks in the United States parallel the changes in smoking. Such a decrease in heart attacks has not been observed yet in other industrial countries and they have not had the decrease in cigarette smoking that has occurred in American men.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read your column on snoring and would like to make a suggestion. When I got married for the second time this was a severe problem. I solved it by buying a sleep machine. I placed the machine on the night table and soon I was no longer bothered by my husband's snoring.

DEAR READER - A very good suggestion. You used the principle of masking the noise. Any disturbing noise can be masked by other sounds, have you ever noticed how much louder conversation is if the room is absolutely quiet?

There are a number of such sleep devices; some produce sounds of the ocean. A simple test is to tune your FM radio between stations and turn it up so the background noise is constant. That even helps people who have ringing and noises in the ears when they try to sleep. With a suitable level of constant noise in the background a person may not even notice someone snoring.

WIN AT BRIDGE



♦ KQJ 10654 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

North East Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead:♥K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

One of the traditional defensive signals against a suit contract is to play highal use for that play.

Today's hand is an example of this count signal from "Partnership Defense in Bridge".

Bridge."

South's six-spade bid is a good example of the "bid ern high and tell em nothing" school of bridge. South doesn't

school of bridge. South doesn't know if seven is a laydown or if five is the best the partnership can make, but he knows that there should be enough ammunition for six and decides to bid it.

West opens the king of hearts. The dummy hits the table. If South holds a singleton heart and doubleton club, East wants a club shift. If South holds two hearts, West wants his partner to cash the second heart winner.

How can he get his partner to shift to a club if he holds five hearts and cash out if he has four? Simple. East plays his 10 of hearts. West can be sure that East doesn't hold a doubleton. Hence, he is showing an even number and a second heart play will be a winner. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING







1:00

(i) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(ii) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

7) ALL MY CHILDREN (1) (35) (2) (17) MOVIE (2) (10) BOOKBIRD

ED (10) COVER TO COVER

ED (10) ALL ABOUT YOU

ED (10) LETTER PEOPLE

2:00
(3) ANOTHER WORLD
(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(10) SOUTH BY NORTHWEST

2:30

11 (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 10 (10) DICK CAVETT

3:00
3:01 TEXAS
3:03 GUIDING LIGHT
7:05 GENERAL HOSPITAL
10:355 THE FLINTSTONES
10:101 POSTSCRIPTS
10:107 FUNTIME

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

(10) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Aging" (R) []

MBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS 5) SANFORD AND SON 0) SLIM CUISINE 7) BOB NEWHART 7:00

THE GO NEWS

GO P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with actress Suzanne Somers;
spl. the widow of aviation wizard Bill
and Lear sees his last anajor jet design

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through to completion; Chef Tell prepares Sabayon, Judi Missett has jazzercises to put color in your cheeks; Joyce Kulhawik has gar-

7:30
3 TIC TAC DOUGH
3 \$50,000 PYRAMID
7 FAMILY FEUD
60 (10) DICK CAVETT "Dick
Cavett Visits The Sydney Janis Gal-

by Larry Wright



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Palm Vent. Inc., \$5,800.

William F. Miller & wt Aimee to Villiam R. Writt & wt Margaret, Lot 38, Blk B, Eastbrook s-d Un. 13, \$59,900. U. S. Home Corp. to Joseph A. Sperry III & wf Virginia H., Lot 19, Bik A. Oakcrest, \$58,000. U. S. Home Corp. to Andrew T.

Campione, sgi., Lot 16, Bik A, Oak-crest, \$59,000. (QCD) Earl W. Eberly to Raymond V. Hasty & wf Brenda W. Lots 85 & 86, Franklin Terr.

John A. Roschman to Min-neapolis Teachers Ref. & Fund Assoc., Inc., from NW cor. of Sec. 6/21-30 etc., \$370,000. Russell J. Raylofs & wf Barbara to The Briarcliff Corp., Lot 11,

Bik D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. Two, \$108,000.

41, Blk A. Sterling Pk, Un. 3, \$46,500

Harbour Landing Venture to Watter Rex Constr. Co. Joseph M. Caruso, Jr., Lot 28, Harbour Landing, \$20,500 Harbour Landing Vent. to Walter

Rex Constr., Inc. Jos M. Caruso Jr., sql., & Alton C. Loudermilk & wt Geraldine L., Lt 24, Harbour

wt Geraldine L., Lt 24, Harbour Landing, \$21,500. Eddy J. Angulo & wf Eliz. to Daniel M. Stine, sgi., Lot 24, Bik C., River Run Sec. Two, \$45,400 Suncraft Engr. & Constr. to John C. Rushing & wf Janie S., Lot \$1, Carolym Ests, \$78,400 Glenn R. Snyder & wf Jessica F. to Donald Housman, Lot 49, Country Club Village, Un. One, \$105,400

2nd rept. 14,100 Robert Reiche, inc. to Stanley Rublowsky & wt Eileen, Lot 45,

Lena M. Rohde, wid. to Thomas H. Warlick, Trust., Lot S1, The Highlands, Sec. One. \$47,500. Heidrich Prop Inc. to Dominick F. Cavone & wt Jeanette A., Lot 16, Howell Harbor Estates, \$28,300. Alan E. Travis & wt Laura C. to Joe E. Gobie & wf Shelby A., Lot 3, Bik B. Knollwood First Addn.

21 \$100,000.
22 E. L. Williamson Jr., Gdn. Prop. of Edwin W. Proudtoof etc. to Eisle M. Blanca, wid., Lot 29, Bik B. Sterling Park Un. 2, \$41,500.
21 (QCD) James P. Milligan & wf. Patricia to James P. Mulligan & wf. Patricia to James P. Mulligan & wf. Patricia, Lot 30, Bik B, Carriage Hill Un. 4, \$100.
22 (QCD) Michael J. Mulligan, \$41,500.
23 (QCD) Arie Jackson to Douglas Knox Jr., Lot 14 & N/y of 13, Bik B,

(QCD) Arie Jackson to Douglas Knox Jr., Lot 14 & N/r of 13, Bik B, 1st Addn. Ppl. of Lake Mobile Homes, \$100. C. C. Tomlin Jr., Harry A. Goefring & Kenneth L. Wine-gardner to Glynn Stansbury & wf Ruth A., Lot 58, Country Club

Village, Un. Two. \$98,700.
Dolores J. Ahearn, wid. to Jose
M. Miranda & wt Anna M., Lot 25, San Sebastian Hts., Un 3, \$56.800.
Ross G. Bennett & wf Valerie J.,
to Ross G. Bennett & wf Valerie J.,

Lot 123, Lago Vista S-d, \$100.

E. Wade Hargadon & wf Nancy
P. to E. Wade Hargadon, Lot 14,
Blk B. The Springs, \$100.

Robert S. Quackenbush Jr. & wf
Bertha to Palisades Corp., Lot 4,
Blk F, North Orl. Ranches, Sec.

22.4, \$12.200.

RCA to Ross E. Keenigsmann & Ronald F., Lot 16, Blk G, Hidden Lake Un. 10, \$47,900. RCA to Louis R. Decker & wf Sharon, Lot 50, Hidden Lake Ph. II, Un. I, \$49,300.

Larson Inv., Inc. to Lewis Glass & wf Charlotte I., Lot 32, Apple

Valley, Un. Four, \$23,500. (QCD) Wanda H. Williamson to Vickle L. Yerby, Lot 759, Longwood, \$7,300. Woodrow W. Maynard & wf Virginia D. te Raiph D. Lane & wf Linda, Lot 9, Bik 26, Weathersfield Second Addn, \$59,900.

Genove Woods Inc. to John E. Nordquist & wt Roxanne E., from \$14 cor. of Sec. 31-20-32, etc.

\$27,000.
Nationwide Mutual Ins. to Mark
A Coolbaugh & wf Janice C., Lot
\$6, Howell Ests. & d. \$35,500.
L. E. Bohanon & Janie to Edward D. Serapin & wf Joaquina,
Lot 16, Shady Oaks. \$62,000.
Clarence E. Schoolfield & wf V.
Geraldine to Kevin S. Clark, Lot
45. Woodland Ests., from NE cor.
of Elv of NW10 of Sec. 36-21-31 etc.,
\$25,000.

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Til Clarence E. Schoolfield & wf V.
Geraldine to Michael A. Bell &
Metaine Rich. Lot 43. Woodland
Ests., 18,500.
Clarence E. Schoolfield & wf V.
Geraldine to Michael R. Mannix
Sr. & wf Jean S., Lot 39, Woodland

Ests., \$18,000.
(QCD) Louis J. Stubbs & wf
Katherine to Lewis G. Stubbs & wf Virginia, Lot 47. Bik A. Lake Brantley Isles, 2nd Addn, \$100. JSI Dev., Inc to Hazel A. Burt.

sgl., Lot 27 Wedgewood Tennis Viltas, \$60,600

JSI Dev., Inc. to Hazel Burt, sgl., Lot 25. Wedgewood Tennis Villas.

167,400.

Donald W. Bullen & wf Patti A.

To Lawrence A. Mullaly & wf
Kathleen A., W 10P of Lot 32.

English Woods, 192,500.

The Babcock Co. to Montgomery. Winter Fpgs Dev. to Edward L. & Patricia J. Lombardi, Lot 172, Winter Springs Un. 3, \$45,000 Lewfield Apts., Inc. to Etzle F. Morris & wt Dessle B., Un. 04,2483,

Square, portion of plat of Mon-tgomery Sq., desg. as common

area, \$100.

The Babcock Co. to Crane's Roost Villas Hoper of plat of Crane's Roost Villas, \$100.

Commercial & Sav. Bk., Trustee to Paim Ventures, Inc., Par. no. 14, Orlando Indus. Park, \$12,700. (QCD) John R. Lovett, Surv. Trustee to Milton Birch Grawt, Par. 14, Orlando Indus. Pk., \$100. Milton B. Grawt to Palm Ven-

tures, Inc., Par. 14 Orlando Indus. Park, \$4,900. Hyman A. Shapiro & wf trene to George A. Fries & wf Sarah to

Palm Vent, Inc., 15,800. Carl B. Ruehr & wf Ida B. to Palm Vent, Inc., \$6,000.

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(7) S JOKER'S WILD

(1) (35) BARNEY MILLER

(8) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER
REPORT

(2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

lery" (Part 1 of 2)

8:00

3 JANE GOODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR

Z BOSOM BUDDIES KIP and Henry go to a singles bar as their alter-egos Buffy and Hildegarde. (R) (D) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Lon. Of The Desert." "Friday The 13th: Part II" and others.

"The Hyena Story" Hyenas, the most maligned predators in the world, are in fact skilled and feerless hunters determined to survive.

3 THE WALTONS Rose learns the has a serious heart condition

Bickley's 50th birthday party turns into a crazy exchange of every-body's deepest secrets.

body's deepest secrets.

(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(2) (10) FLORIDA FOCUS
(2) (17) MOVIE "Roman Holidsy"
(1953) Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn. A princess falls in love with a newspaperman while on vacation in

9:00 MOVIE "Dracula" (1979)
Frank Langella, Laurence Olivier, in a 1913. English coastal town, an aged professor seeks vengeance against the centuries-old vampire who murdered his daughter.

 MAGNUM, P.I. When TC is wrongly arrested for drug smuggling, he refuses Magnum's help and tells him he intends to plead guilty. (P)

Quilty (R)

District and Wojo tell Barney they want to leave the 12th for promo-(1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

CISCO EVENING AT POPE
Country musician Glen Campbell joins Arthur Fiedler and the Pops Orchestra for a selection of songs by Jimmy Webb. Rossin's "Journey To Rheims" and Tchaikovsky's "Suite From Swan Lake" are also performed. 9:30

TAXI With the cab company out of business. Alex becomes a night watchman, Bobby a kiddle entertainer and Louie the most detestable stockbroker in New York. (Part 2)

10:00 (3) LADIES AND GENTLE-MEN... BOB NEWHART, PART II Comedian Bob Newhart is joined by Dean Martin, Don Rickles and Dick Martin to poke fun at some of the stranger aspects of American

(7) (3 20 / 20 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

NEWS
(II) SONG BY SONG "Alan
Jay Lerner" Germma Craven, Millicent Martin, David Kernan and
Lena Horne perform songs from
"My Fair Lady," "Camelot" and
"Brigadoon" in this tribute to lyricist Alan Jay Lerner (R)

10:30 (1) (35) CAR CARE CENTRAL (17) NEWS

\$100.

Pearl L. Miles, sgl. to Palisades
Corp. Lot 12, Bilk G, North Orlando
Renches, Sec. 2A, \$9,000.

Gelden Orange Corp. to Charles
H, Masters & Wf Linute J, Par. 25,
River Woods, \$23,000.

Albie L. Osborne & wf Eliz. to
William H. Pegram & wf Carole
M., Lot 19, Bilk B, Jdyllwilde of
Loch Arbor, Sec. 4, \$79,000.

(QCD) Dennis W, Banks to Elsie
Palmer Banks, Lot 759 Spring
Oaks Un. 4, \$100.

John A. Roschman to Min-11:30
TONIGHT Host Johnny

(a) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson.

(b) (c) THE JEFFENSONS George and Louise decide to give Tom and Helen's formula for an improved relationship a try. (R) (Note: May be pre-empted by the sixth game, if necessary, of the NBA Playofts).

(c) (17) (a) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (b) (35) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE (c) (17) MOVIE Desire Under The Elms' (1958) Sophia Loren, anthony Perkins, Based On Eugene O'Neill's play. On a New England farm in the 1880s, a beautiful seductive woman develops a passion for her stepson.

12:00

12:00 (3) MCMILLAN A charming hit man informs Mac that he is his next victim. (Note: May be pre-empted by the sixth game, if necessary, of

The Deltona Corp. to Seminole Woods Community Asso., Inc. part of Wiv of SWiv of Sec 28-20-32 etc. 21.589 acres m.l. \$100.

(QCD) Frederick B. Bamford & Tamara J. to Tamara J. Bamford. the NBA Playoffs)

C ED CHARLIE'S ANGELS A crazed ex-con seeks revenge on the person responsible for his imprisonment - Kelly. (R)

(35) JIM BAKKER

Tamara J. to Tamara J. Bamford,
Lot 281 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox
Hunt Sec. 2, \$100.
(QCD) Joseph E. Pickens to
Mabel J. Hopkins, Lot 1 & EVr of 4,
Mecca Hammock, \$100.
Clarence L. Hopkins, sgl. to
Walter R. Hopkins, WVr of Lots 11
& 12. Bik 3, Flora Hts., \$100.
Magnolia Svc. Corp. to Craven
Dev. Co. Inc., Lot 4 Wekiva Club
Ests., Sec. 8, \$23,000.
Jeannette Crump, wid. to Scott
S. Lincoln, sgl. & Bruce E. Banslord, sgl., Lot 126 & WVr of 138,
Town of Longwood, \$28,500.
Glen E. Neuman & wf Dorothy to
James R. Reed & wf Bonita L., Lot
41, Bik A. Sterling Pk, Un. 3, 12:30

(a) TOMORROW Guests: entertainer Peter Allen: author Frank Herbert; seven improvisational comedians from the new program "SCTV Network 90."

(B/W) (1950) Judy Holliday, William 1:50

1:10

(17) MOVIE "Hurricane Smith" (1952) Yvonne De Carlo, John Ireland.

2:00 (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

Tompkins Dev. to Lowell A. Poe.

W. Michelle M. & Betty A. Poe.

sgl., Lot 23. Garden Lake Ests.,
Un. Two, \$49,700

Barton B. Pilcher & Robert C.

Rugenstein to Food Town Bi-Lo

Stores, Inc., from NE'hr cor. Lot

25. Lake Minnie Ests. \$35,000

RCA to Henry Kotowski & wt
Catherine, Un. 17, Escondido.
Condo, Sec. VI. \$39,900

Harbour Landing Venture to ② S NEWS 3:00 3:30

(7) MOVIE "Fort Worth" (C) (1951) Randolph Scott, David Brian. 3:50

(17) MOVIE "Jamaica Run' (1953) Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl.

FRIDAY MORNING

(Z) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

5:30 SUMMER SEMESTER (A) 5:50 (17) WORLD AT LARGE

DAILY DEVOTIONAL DAILY WORD

(3) TODAY IN FLORIDA (3) CO HEALTH FIELD (7) CO SUNRISE (1) (35) JIM BAKKER (2) (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

(3) (3) ED ALLEN

Cedarwood VIII. Condo. 1, \$53,626 Fred L. Good & Chester A. Boyce to Richard N. Stuttz, N 331.8' of Lot 28, W. of rr, A. E. Griffins s-d, \$33,900 (10) A.M. WEATHER © GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

Griffins s-d, \$33,900
Dean E. Kumanchik & wf Linda
to Harry J. Yeager & wf Leah B.,
Lot 6, Bik F., North Ort Panches,
Sec. TA, \$26,900
Loyd D. Stark & wf Cynrhia to
Dale A. DeBaets & Wf Lucille, Lot
27, Bik 11, Eastbrook S-D Un. 5,
446,900 27, BIK 11, Eastsrook 3-D Un. 3, 146,900
Adam J. Cataldo & wf Barbera
A to Lewis W. Linton, sgl. Lof 11, Bik K., Foxmoer Un. 2, 247,900
Roy C. Sampley Jr. & wf Eloise
T. to John F. Kurzon Inc., Lots S & 6, Bik G. Sanlando Springs Tr. 76, 148,100

your ears ring, tingle, burn or itch, someone is talking about you.

Cable Ch. 7

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(ABC) Orlando (CBS) Orlando (NBC) Daytona Beach (II) (35)

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Independent Atlanta, Ga. (10) 24 Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by funing to channel 8; funing to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

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7) @ GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-12 (17) FUNTIME

7:25

TODAY IN FLORIDA

O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

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TODAY

GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(I) (35) TOM AND JERRY

8:00 (3) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS (10) (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:25
① TODAY IN FLORIDA
② © GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 8:30

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(1) TOOAY
(1) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(2) (10) REBOP (R)
(2) (17) MY THREE SONS

9:00 HOUR MAGAZINE

(3) (5) DONAHUE (7) (5) MOVIE (11) (35) GOMER PYLE (2) (10) SESAME STREET (2) (2) (17) HAZEL

9:30 (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH (12) (17) GREEN ACRES 10:00

(1) (2) BULLSEYE (3) (3) RICHARD SIMMONS (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY (2) (10) MATH PATROL (2) (17) MOVIE

10:15 (10) MATH PATROL 10:30 (1) BLOCKBUSTERS
(3) ALICE (R)
(1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

11:00 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
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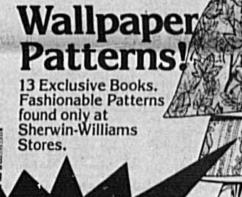
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GET THE POINT

Seminole Football Coach Jerry Posey (left) makes a point to his troops during spring practice. Posey is gearing up his Fighting Seminoles for an intra-squad game Friday, May 22 at 7 p.m. Prior to the game, the Seminole Boosters are hosting a "Hamburger Dinner" beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets for the game are \$1. Tickets for the dinner are \$2. The "Dinner-Football Package" comes for \$3. This Saturday the Boosters Flea Market takes place all day at the French Avenue Flea Market. Donations have been slow in coming and Business Manager Gay Alling would appreciate some calls. Get her at 322-4352. Ask for the Athletic Office.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

GATOR TALK

Joe Kines, defensive coordinator for the Florida Gators, entertained questions from about 50 Gator football enthusiasts at the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe Tuesday morning. Kines recruits the Central Florida area.

Late Rallies Win

It took last-inning rallies by both first place Atlantic Bank and second place Seminole Petroleum to post wins Wednesday light in the Sanford Little American League.

Atlantic Bank scored two runs on just one hit in the top of the ixth to nip Krayola Kollege 13-12, while Seminole Petroleum had to push five runs across the plate in the bottom of the sixth to edge Triple I.I.I. Trucking 13-12.

Flagship Bank topped Jack Prosser Ford 13-3 in Wedsday's other game. With the win, Atlantic Bank maintained its two-game lead

th six games left to play. John Shuler belted a two-run homer, his first of the year, as

tlantic Bank jumped in front 40 in the top of the first. But Krayola Kollege took the lead for the first time, 6-5, with ve runs in the bottom of the second. They scored without a hit. Rrayola starter Ronald Cox shutout Atlantic Bank in the third and fourth frames while his team built up a 10-5 lead. But Cox's pitching eligibility ran out after four innings and Eric Luce

was brought in to pitch. Luce had control problems and he gave up four runs in the fifth before Eddie Korgan stepped to the plate with one runner enboard and belted one over the light poles to give Atlantic Bank an 11-10 lead.

Three consecutive two-out hits produced a pair of runs for Krayola Kollege in the fifth. Tim Cover started the rally with a ouble and scored on a triple by Jason Heffington. Chris Smith cored Heffington with a single.

Jeff Jenovese walked with one out in the top of the sixth and Richard Inman followed with a single. Both scored on a throwing error by the catcher.

Winning pitcher Clay Hickman, who improved his record to 0, had trouble in each of the first five innings, but he responded to the challenge in the sixth and set Krayola Kollege down in order.

Korgan was three for four with a double and home run for the winners and Shuler was two for three, also hitting a double and home run. Inman had two singles.

After scoring three runs in the bottom of the first, Seminole Petroleum had to struggle to keep up with Triple I.I.I.

Seminole Petroleum was paced by Mitchell with a home run, double and single and Killingsworth with three singles. After trailing the first two innings, Flagship Bank scored three runs in the third to take a 5-3 lead and the won the game with eight runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Darris Littles had a home run and double for the winners, Johnny Wright belted a home run and single and Charles Boykins blasted a three-run homer.

Jack Prosser's runs all came in the first inning on a threerun homer by Greeg Pond

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HITTERS: Triple I.1.1, Trucking - Mike Edwards -14 home run, Bernard Mitchell 3-1 triple, double, Reginald Bellamy 2-4 home run, Sammy Edwards 2-3 double, Dairny Jump 1-2 double, Keith Denton 1-4; Seminole Petroleum — Tommy Mitchell 3-4 home run, double, Marvin Killingsworth 3-4, Mat Hines 1-3, Patrick Williams 1-3, Lewis Wade 1-4.

Flagship Bank

WP — Darris Littles (2-1). LP — Alex Wynn (1-5). HITTERS: Jack
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home run, Charles Boykins 1-1 home run, Eric Hansen 1-2 triple, Jack
Jackson 1-1.

Knights Grab 10th Straight

Knights of Columbus rpened its second half campaign in the Sanford Junior League Wednesday night by winning its 10th

The Knights amassed an 11-1 lead before Elks threw in the

In Wednesday's other game, Moose dumped Masters Cove Apartments 13-3. Glen Landress pitched a no-hitter in the abreviated game,

running his mound record to 4-0. Teammate Lee Fredrick was 2-2 at the plate. Mike Jones hurled a two-hitter for Moose, fanning seven in

Richard Leonard was swinging a big bat for Moose, poun ding a triple, double and single in three trips to the plate. Patrick Murphy was also three for three including a double. Jones and Gregory Lawson rapped two singles apiece for Moose. Masters Cove Apartments

Moose
WP — Mike Jones (4-2), LP — Chad Braden (2-4), Hitters: Masters Cove Aprs. — Larry Thomas 1-3, Mike Cameron 1-3, Mooss — Richard Leonard 3-3 friple, double, Patrick Murphy 3-3 double, Gregory Lawson 2-3, Mike Jones 2-4, Jedel Williams 1-3 double.

Knights of Columbus WP — Glenn Landress (1-9). LP — Donald Grayson (0-4). Hitters: Knights of Columbus — Lee Fredrick 2-2, Theron Liggons 1-2.

Showdown Today

It's snowdown time again in the Sanford Little National

First place First Federal and second place Poppa Jay's tangle at 5 p.m. today at Westside Field on Persimmon Avenue in the second of three meetings between the two teams.

Raines Injured

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A swollen right hand kept rookie Tim Raines out of the Montreal lineup Wednesday and Expos manager Dick Williams was not certain when the National League's leading basestealer would return to action.

base and the Dodgers' Derrell Thomas stepped on his hand. Precautionary X-rays showed no broken bones.

Raines was injured Tuesday when he was picked off second

Williams said he hoped Raines could play in today's game.





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Leave 't to Oviedo's Joe Montgomery. The personable Lion coach is at it again. Expecting another good output from his Lions, Montgomery has decided to start off the intra-squad festivities in a carnival at-

"Monty" will introduce Friday night at 7, the first "Newspaper Bowl" in Seminole County.

The intelligent, astute, savvy, articulate, well-prepared, former junior college linebacker and ex-successful county coach whose words you are now reading will head up the underdog Oviedo "Orange" squad Friday evening.

This other guy, you'll know him by the black hat he is wearing, works for an Orange County paper that has infiltrated our fine county on a less-than daily basis.

Of course, the Small Guardarian's Herky Cush will coach the Oviedo Black team. And that sinister opponent to be was awarded the Lions' best defensive player - Darrell

Where have you gone Marvin McClennon and Troy Kessinger when I need you most? But don't despair proponents of the Evening Herald.

I have the three offensive studs. Senior

tailback Lamar Smith will beat a soft-shoe tatoo on Mr. (see that respect Darrell?) Tossie's head, My man Lamar runs a 4.7 40yard dash Junior quarter back Jodie Huggins will turn

into J.C. Watts just before game time and dazzle the favored Black defense with his passing and running But I'm saving my best ace for last -

Jimmy Hamilton. This swift wide receiver is a one-man gang much in the mold of Clennie Patterson-Brundidge of a few years back, No Jimmy, I don't expect you to be as good as Clennie, I expect you to be better. Just

catch about 15 passes - it should be easy we'll throw every down - and score five or six touchdowns. "You're at least a six-point underdog," Montgomery reiaid to me Wednesday night.

That's all right. I come from the school where the best defense is a good offense.

Besides, I have the best assistants. John

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Sports Editor Thomas, Ken Kroog and John Horn are all

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very knowledgable football men. As for Coach Cush's assistants, look closely boys, this is the last time you'll ever see your

names in this newspaper.

Unknowns Louie Tulp, John Goforth and John Heine will bring separate, matching crying towels for my opposition. If the unthinkable should happen and a hurricane, better yet a sinkhole, occur with the Black ahead 2-0, where are you guys going to work next year when I get through with you?

While this battle of the type sizes is going on, where will Montgomery be? "Oh, I'll be around shaking hands and collecting money."

That's a good job for you Joe. Charlie Hughes and I will try to keep you on in some capacity after the Orange and I win big Friday night. Right Orange?

ALL STAR GAME - Sanford's Tim Raines is on his way to a stolen base record in major league baseball. Raines has stolen 30 bases in his first 28 games. In baseball's modern ear (since 1900) no

one has ever set a faster pace. If he holds to form, he will easily smash Lou Brock's 1974

record of 118 stolen bases. For this torrid pace and his .355 batting average, Raines belongs in the All Star Game that will be played July 14 in Cleveland.

Since rookies are not placed on the All Star Ballot, Raines must earn a starting position by a write in vote. See Friday's Evening Herald for a complete rundown on "WAITE-IN RAINES."

Raines and his nemesia for rookie of the year — Fernando Valenzuela — adorn the

May 18 cover of The Sporting News.

The full-length cover shot is titled "Class Of The Freshmen." A feature story by Montreal writer Ian McDonald begins on page 3.



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At the recent women's sports luncheon at Seminole Community College the following awards were made to outstanding players: (left to right) Donna Martin-Best point percentage in basketball, Former Seminole Liz Galm-Best defense voileyball and best offense softball; Frances Rhoades-Most improved volleyball; Debbie Dyer-Best field goal percentage basketball; Trine Barton-Hustle award basketball; Patty Corso-Hustle award volleyball; Yolanda Cruz-Best all around volleyball; Sanford's Beth Van Ness - Most improved softball.

Sutton Shutout Maneuvers Astro Ace Closer To Goals



DON SUTTON

ART HOWE

... 53rd whitewash ... clutch homer By United Press International

Don Sutton has moved within one game of Tom Seaver on the NL active pitchers' career shutout list, but the Houston righthander's goals are a bit broader than simply besting Tom

Terrific. "I want to win a World Series, win 300 games, get 3,000 strikeouts and 60 shutouts, in that order," Sutton said Wednesday night after tossing a five-bitter to collect his 53rd career shutout, a 3-0 decision over St. Louis.

Then he added, "and also retire without ever having my elbow operated on."

Sutton will need some help from his Astros teammates for the World Series win - like he got against the Cardinals.

Art Howe slammed a home run off Bob Shirley, 4-1, with Gary Woods aboard in the third inning to give Sutton all the runs he needed and keep his own 13-game hitting streak going. Kiko Garcia drove in another run with a double in the fifth.

"This is nice," Howe said. "I've had a 10 and 11-game streak before. I'm just trying to hit the ball every time I get up." Sutton, who struck out four and walked one, retired 14 batters in a row before giving up leadoff singles to Gene Tenace and Torn Herr in the eighth inning.

Tony Pena's bases-loaded single with one out in the top of the 13th inning snapped a 5-5 tie.

George Foster drove in three runs with his seventh homer and a sacrifice fly to pace the Reds' 15-hit attack. Ron Oester hit in his 15th straight game,

Giants I, Phillies 2 Darrell Evans hit a three-run homer and Milt May doubled to drive in two runs to lead the Giants. Pete Rose belted a seventh-inning single to move ahead of Henry Aaron on the alltime NL hit list with 1,601.

Padres S. Meta 0 Rookie lefthander Chris Weish, (2-2), tossed a sevenhitter for his first major-league shutout and Joe Lefebvre had three hits to spark the Padres. Ed Lynch, 1-1, took the loss.

Ron Cey slugged a two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth to cap a four-run rally and lift the Dodgers.

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Peters, Petry Sink Mariners 1-0

The Detroit Tigers apparently show their claws only for

the least dangerous members of the Al. kingdom. Rick Peters' bases-loaded single with one out in the bottom of the ninth drove in pinch-runner Kirk Gibson with the game's only run Wednerday night and Dan Petry fired a three-hitter to lift the Tigers to a 1-0 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

Against the three teams bogged down with the league's poorest records — Kansas City, Seattle and Toronto — the Tigers sport a 12-3 record. Against the rest of the AL, however, Detroit is just 2-13.

Pinch-hitter Champ Summers drew a leadoff walk in the ninth at Tiger Stadium and Gibson - out of the starting lineup with a sprained left wrist - came in as a pinch runner. He stole second and Richle Hebner was intentionally walked before Lynn Jones advanced both runners with a sacrifice. Lou Whitaker drew an intentional walk to load the bases before Peters drilled a 1-and-1 pitch to left field off Dick Drago, 1-1.

"I'm gonna savor that hit," Peters said. "I was 0-for-4 and that hit turned it into a great night."

"But this game wasn't just great for me," added the left fielder. "It turned something around for us." Petry, 1-2, worked out of none-out jams in the eighth and ninth innings to keep Scattle scoreless.

Elsewhere, Baltimore blanked Toronto, 4-0, Oakland edged New York, 5-4, Boston defeated Minnesota, 5-2, California beat Milwaukee, 6-1, and Cleveland topped Chicago, 43, in 16 innings. Texas' game at Kansas City was rained

Scott McGregor, 3-1, blanked Toronto on three hits and John Lowenstein drove in two runs with a homer and sacrifice fly to lead Baltimore. McGregor notched a careerhigh nime strikeouts en route to his first shutout of the

Matt Keough joined teammate Mike Norris as the AL's only six-game winners and Dave McKay drove in a pair of runs to help Oakland to its 12th road victory in 13 attempts. Red Sox L Twins ?

Carl Yastrzemski's three-run homer in the third inning powered Mike Torrez and the Red Sox to their win. Mark Clear earned his second save of the year. Angels 6, Brewers 3

Bobby Grich's two-run homer snapped a 3-3 tie and highlighted a four-run, fifth-inning uprising off Mike Caldwell, 3-4.

Indiana 4, White Sox 3

Jorge Orta led off the top of the 16th with his first homer of the year, to right field, as Cleveland won a 5:31 marathon. -

American League Texas at K.C., ppd., rain

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Would-Be Killer's Profile: **Escaped Terrorist, Murderer**

ROME (UPI) - A Turkish extremist who gunned down the pope he once labeled the "commander of the masked crusaders" for Western imperialism was questioned for a second day today by Italy's anti-terrorist police.

Mehmet Ali Agca, 23, was seized by the crowd in St. Peter's Square Wednesday, seconds after a burst of gundire seriously wounded Pope John Paul II and hit two American womer, bystanders.

"We got to him just as the crowd had started to best him up," said Pasquale Navarra, one of the policemen who grappled Agea to the stone pavement after the shooting. "He showed no trace of emotion '

Agen had the Browning 9mm pistol that was used to shoot the pope in his

hand when seized, Navarra said.

"The assassin, in stumbling Italian, said he acted alone," Navarra said. "We got him to the police station on St. Peter's Square and he wrote down his personal particulars on a piece of paper."

Police said they later found a letter in Agea's Rome hotel room that said, "I killed the pope. This is to demonstrate to the world the imperialistic crimes committed by the Soviet Union and the United States "

Turkish police said Agea, who they had ordered shot "on sight," was a member came days after he escaped from an of an extreme right-wing neo-Nazi group. Istanbul prison where he was being held and had threatened to kill the pope for trial in the murder of the editor of the during his visit to Turkey in November left-of-center Turkish newspaper that re-

afraid of Turkey establishing with her brothers, the Islamic countries, a new political, military and economic power in the Middle East, are sending over the commander of the masked crusaders. Pope John Paul, to Turkey," Agea wrote the Turkish newspaper Milliyet in 1979.

The Turkish Embassy said police had traced his recent movements to France, West Germany, Italy and Spain

Acga's earlier threat against the pope ceived his threats against the pope. He "The Western imperialists, who are was sentenced to death in absentia.

World Leaders Express Shock, Revulsion In Shooting Of Pope

By United Press International

World leaders expressed shock and revulsion at the attempt to amazzinate Pope John Paul II, joining in prayers for his recovery and calls for international action to stamp out

'One must wonder whether our world has become so barbaric it is incapable of respecting the lives of God's own messengers of peace," Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudegu said.

Television in Poland was interrupted by a bulletin announcing their native son, the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, had been seriously wounded Wednesday by a gunman while he greeted worshippers at his weekly audience. Poles

"It's impossible to understand this," Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said of the abooting. "This is an awful thing,

"And I will also ask the people of Israel to pray for the health and speedy recovery of the pope so he will return quickly to his supreme post to which he was elected, to resume his good works for all mankind.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she was ioining "millions around the world who are expressing their horror and who are fervently hoping for a speedy recovery." Queen Elizabeth told the Vatican she "was horrifled and shocked to hear of the attack on the life of his holiness. Prince

Philip and I send our prayers for his recovery." Both outgoing French President Valery Glacard d'Estaing and his successor Francois Mitterrand expressed shock and called for the popular pope's speedy recovery.

Dutch Prime Minister Andries van Agt said his government learned of the attack "with deep revulsion" and Belgian Prime Minister Mark Eyskens sent a telegram to the Vatican condemning the violence.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, expressing "dismay and horror," said all West Germans had learned "deep respect" for John Paul during his visit to West Germany last year.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said she was "too shocked for words" and in the Nagasaki, Japan, cathedral where the pontiff prayed three months ago there was a call for

Daughter Rushes To Mother's Side

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - The Polish-American woman wounded in the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II had been looking forward to seeing the pentiff as a highlight of her pilgrimage through Europe, relatives said. Ann Odre, 50, was shot in the chest in

the gunfire Wadnesday in St. Peter's Equary in Rome, the underwent surgery and Italian doctors sald she was in Serious conditor today.

But her daughter, Joanne Kenjarski, Said the State Department told her her another's condition was not serious.

"I was quite shocked," said Mrs. -Kenjarski, who left Wednesday for Rome, "I couldn't believe it."

Mrs. Odre, a widow, was especially fond of the pope because he is Pelish, said

"It was the highlight of her trip," Mrs.

Kwiatkowski said of Mrs. Odre's plans to try and see the pope, during a 15-day tour with a church group. The tour included stops in Italy, France and Switzerland. She suid Mrs. Odre had prutulees to bring her holy water from the shrine of Lourdes in France in hopes it would cure her son-in-law, who cannot walk.

The Rev. Stanley Nowak, Mrs. Odre's parish priest, said she "felt some closeness" to the pope because, as Buffalo three years ago.

"One stayed at each Polish parish,"

her cousin, Lorraine Kwiatkowski of Nowak said. "And the people from this area were familiar with them.

"She was happy to go and happy to

meet the pope," he said.

Nowak said Mrs. Odre and other members of Buffalo's Catholic Polish community hoped to meet the pope and other Polish clergy who had traveled to the United States to see if they would remember them.

Ruthowski, who also is of Polish descent, She also carried a key to the city of

Public Hearing Scheduled In Anti-Nepotism Violation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - A public unsuccessful and John Sullivan was elected hearing will be scheduled within 30 days for elections chief. former Leon County Elections Supervisor . Wilma Sullivan and her son, John, the current elections chief, on charges they violated the -anti-neoptism law.

The Ethics Commission Wednesday refused to dismiss misconduct charges against Mrs. hearing Sullivan, who is accused of violating the antinepotism law by hiring a relative, and John. who is accused of violating the "resign to run" law by not quitting as deputy elections elections. supervisor last fall when he ran to succeed his

The commission concluded there is sufficient evidence to support "breach of the public trust" findings against both Mrs. Sullivan and her son and recommended full Searings on the complaint.

The complaint was filed by Clifford Mason of Tallahassee, who ran unsuccessfully against John Sullivan as a write-in candidate last

Last summer, Mrs. Sullivan created a furor by qualifying for re-election, then withdrawing minutes before the qualifying deadline and unti-nepolism law states. allowing her son to register as the only regular

deception and filed as write-in candidates would issue a public report, but could not take against John. The write-in candidacies were punitive action.

Motions to dismiss the charges on the grounds they didn't have proper jurisdiction were denied. The nine-member commission also ruled there was sufficient evidence in the investigative report to warrant a public

The complaint alleged that Mrs. Sullivan violated the antinepotism law on Jan. 4, 1977 when she began a new term as supervisor of

Her son, John, has been employed as a deputy elections supervisor, previously, but the violation didn't begin until the new term under a rigid interpretation of the antinepotism statute, Mason argued.

"Since Mrs. Sullivan prior term expired, John Sullivan was employed anew on that same date," he said, "This violates the prohibition of the anti-nepotism law."

"A public official may not appoint, employ, promote, or advance...to a position in the agency in which be is serving... any individual who is a relative of the public official," the

Larry Gonzalez, the executive director of the commission, said if Sullivan is found to be Several Taliahasseans accused her of in breach of public trust, the commission

Shopping Center Plans OK'd

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Stalf Writer

a. Although the property on which it is scheduled to be built has not yet been annexed, Longwood City Commission has already approved the site plan for a proposed Albertsons shopping center. The commission approved Monday night,

subject to a public hearing and final approval of annexation on June 5, the site plan for the "thopping center to be located on Highway 17-82 and State Road 434. It will be known as Langwood Lake Center, Approval was also conditional on several minor changes to which the developers have already agreed.

In addition to the \$8,875-square-foot Albertsuns there will be 16,800 square feet of standing building next to Highway 17-72.

said the store will be the largest in the county requirements.

and would be designed like the new prototype Albertsons store at Curry Ford Road and State Road 436. Loading platforms will be on the side of the building and landscaping will be along the back of the property to separate the commercial area from adjacent residential property. There will be no entrance to the center from East Street.

Developer John Rife said he plans to develop the reas of the stores simultaneously with Albertsons or in soon as possible after con-

There will be a holding area to filter drainage water from the 389-car parking lot before it goes into Fern Lake.

Commusioner Steven Uskert expressed concern about traffic problems that might local shops and a 4,000-square-foot free classe from the center and the need for a sufficient holding lane for a left turn off Highway 17-92. He was told the developer must Keith Cherry, a spokesman for Albertsons meet Department of Transportation

The priest said Mrs. Odre was "very,

very active in parish affairs."

Erie County Executive Edward Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, he was among 17 gave Mrs. Kenjarski a letter and a Polish bishops and cardinals who visited religious medal to take to her mother. Buffalo from Mayor James Griffin.

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Sig. Mella Lackey Publish April 23, 30 and May 7, 14, DEHIM

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CORRECTED

Neice of Public Hearing June 1, 1961 F 190 P.M. The Board of County Com-missioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing in consider the following.

Florida, with many tollowing to consider the following wood DE 1 MARKHAM WOUDS ASSOCIATION, INC. — SA 13.16 \$11.9E—Appeal against the Board

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West of E. R. 400 (1-4), less additional R.W. taken for E. E. Williamson Road, and the N 100 If of Let 16 and that part of N 100 all in Des Piner Actus, Fu. 12, Pg 12, in Section 35 30 29, at the South railroad (DIST. 3)

County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, on June 9, 1981, at 7.00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as DOSSIDIO.

Land Management will be can sidered Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 323 4330, Ext. 159 Persons are advised that, if they

decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings. and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalism record of the proceedings is made which record includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Buard of County Commis

E Terror 2 Seminale County, Florida By Robert Sturm. Chairman

Attest. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish Alay 14, 1981

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. IS 415 CA-00 K CARL AUGUSTINE PATIN.

MARIE LEA LUCILLE PATIN HOURS

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on the 28th day of May, 1981, at the hour of 11 66 a m. at the West door of the Semindle County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described real property: Lot J. Heck E. SUMMERSET

Lor J. Hock E. SUMMERSEY HORTH, Section 2. occurring to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book IS. Pages 36 and 39, Public Records of Seminate County.

prevenents, fixtures, applifing and appurtenances on said land used or useable in conjunction

in Case No. 80 628 CA 00 K new pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida DATED INIS 5th day of May, ISEALL

Arthur H. Beckwith

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By Evenor F. Buratto Deputy Clerk JON 5 ROSENBERG 201 North Palmetto Avenue Orlando, Florida 22001 (305) 841 8088 Atturney for Plaintiff Publish May 7, 14, 1981 DFI 31

MOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford. Floride, at 2 00 o'clock P.M. on June 8, 1911, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Santord.

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DRDINANCE NO. 1558

AN ORDIPANCE OF THE CITY
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which the City Clerk of the City of Sanlard, Florida, a polition con-taining the names of the property owners. In the area described has experter requesting among along to the surporate area of the City of Content. Santonii. Florida, and requesting to be included therein, and WHEREAS, the Property Ap. presser of Seminole County, Florida, having cartified that there are two property owners in the area to be annexed, and that

said property owners have signed the petition for annexation, and WHEREAS, It has been deter nined that the property described hereinafter is reasonably compact determined that the annexation of said property will not result in the creation of an enclave, and WHEREAS, the City of Sentord. Floride, is in a position to provide

municipal services to the property Florida, deems it in the best in terest of the City to accept said Festition and to annex said Property NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA SECTION 1: That the following

described property situated in Seminate County, Florida, be and the same is hereby abnesed to and made a part of the City of Sank rd. Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171 Ast. Fincida Statutes

Lots 5, 6, 7 & B. Block 14, A.B. Russell's ADDITION TO FORT REED, Ptol Book 1, Page 17, Seminole Caunty, Florida
The above described property is

further described as a portion of that certain property lying bet-ween Georgia Avenue and North Carolina Avenue and between tid property being situated is

aminole County, Florida SECTION 2 That upon this Ordina's becoming effective the property owners and any resident on the property described herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges, and immunities as residents and property owners of the City of Sanford, Florida, and as are further pravided in Chapter 171, Florida Statules, and shall further be subject to the responsibilities of residence or ownership as may tran firms to firms be determined by the governing authority of the City of Sanford, Plorida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171, Florida Statutes.

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herewith be and the same are dinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and A copy shall be available at the

Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing

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Board of County Commis-sioners Seminole County, Florida By: Robert Sturm.

Chairman Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. birth May 14, 1981 Publish DEI 45

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Hatice of Public Hearing Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing to consider a revision to the Master Plan of the Wekiva Hunt Club Planned Unit The proposed revision would re-

classify 14 4 acres, located along Hum Club Boulevard, in the core erra. from Commercial to Multi Family at a density of 12 units per The Public Hearing will be held on June 9, 1961 of 7 00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in Room 390, Seminale County Courthouse, Santord, Florida

Written comments may be filed with the Land Management

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY PLORIDA CASE NO. 61 8001 CA-45 L

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PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Two lower grade school teachers, charged with misconduct and immorality in connection with separate incidents involving students, have been suspended without pay by the Bay County School Board.

Suspensions were ordered Wednesday for Willie Brown, a teacher at A.D. Harris sixth grade center, and Robert Gamble, a teacher at Everitt Junior High

Gambel is accused of kissing and embracing female students, while Brown is charged with fondling at least one student in separate incidents.

Man Killed At RR Crossing

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — An elderly man was killed late Wednesday when he apparently panicked after his car was caught by lowering railroad signal arms and was struck by a Seaboard Coastline train.

The Florida Highway Patrol said Emil D. Vergara,

80, of Brooksville, was killed when the train struck the car at the State Road 577 crossing south of Brooksville.

Vergara apparently stopped when he saw the warning lights begin to flash but was far enough ahead to have the warning arms come down on the hood of his

Witnesses said he got out and went to the front of the car and tried to manually lift the arms. When that failed, he went back and reached inside the car window, possibly to put the car into reverse.

But the vehicle began to move forward onto the tracks.

Eiderly Man Gets Prison Term

NAPLES, (UPI) — Legally blind, 79 years old and ailing, Roland Erwin Slatzer has been ordered to report Friday to begin a six months to five years prison term for driving through a group of children playing in the street. Three small girls died and another was seriously hurt.

"I wish I could take their place," Slatzer told Circuit
Judge Ted Brousseau Wednesday.

Brousseau rejected pleas for leniency from Slatzer's attorney and the elderly man's promise to leave Naples.

Brousseau said Slatzer was an educated man who knew what he was doing when he renewed his Ohio Driver's license by mail despite his poor eyesight.

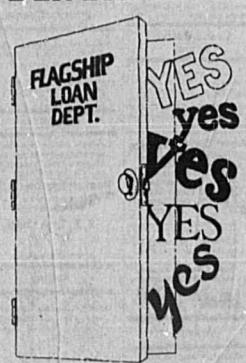
Satellite Poised For Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, (UPI) — The second of a series of sophisticated weather satellites designed to provide forecasters with pictures of huricanes and other weather systems was poised for launch today from the Kennedy Space Center.

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Drought Takes Toll; Voluntary Water Cutback Urged

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The long drought — the state's worst in 10 years — is also taking a toll in northern Florida. The St. Johns River Water Management District Wednesday declared a water shortage in the 19-county district that stretches from the Georgia border to Indian River County in the south, and asked for a 15 percent voluntary reduction in water use.

Municipal waterworks and homeowners with wells were asked to reduce their water usage to 15 percent below the volume used during the two weeks prior to April 30. Agricultural, commercial and industrial users were asked to cut

back "any way they can."

"The situation in the St. Johns River district is not as severe as it is in south Florida because we are blessed with a good deal of ground water in storage," said Sonny Vergara, district executive director.

"What worries us is the intrusion of salt water in some wells along the

coast and in areas with heavy agricultural users."

A few scattered showers dampened portions of South Florida overnight but tinder-dry conditions persisted overall, killing hopes of a four-inch rainfall to spare the area a mandatory 25 percent cutback in

The South Florida Water Management District's governing board will act today on a staff recommendation to impose that stiff reduction and officials have stated

with certainty that they will approve the measure, which will more than double existing 10 percent mandatory restrictions in the eightcounty area.

The board will take a final vote on the issue at 2 p.m.

A heavy downpour soaked some spots of Dade County late Wednesday and some lighter showers dumped .03 inches of rain at West Palm Beach, but forecasters said the heavy rain needed by the area to replenish the dropping water level at

Lake Okeechobee or fizzle muck fires was nowhere in sight.

Smoke from the fires — 60 or 70 burning in the Everglades, an 800-acre one in western Palm Beach County and another spread over 300 acres in Broward County — hung like a hazy curtain over Florida's southeast Gold Coast Wednesday and forced the Opa-Locka airport to close for about 30 minutes.

The smoke posed no serious health problems, officials said,

Soviets Accuse U.S. Of 'Gangsterism' In Equipment Seizure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has accused the United States of "terrorism and gangsterism" for seizing suspected American-made, defense-related equipment

from a Russian airliner.

The Soviets Wednesday formally protested the action, maintaining the equipment was hot "high technology" merchandise banned for export and insisting it had necessary export

papers.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow rejected as unfounded the Russian protest and the White House labeled as "absurd" Soviet charges the search and seizure violated diplomatic immunity standards.

Federal authorities boarded the Moscowbound Aeroflot jetliner at Dulles International Airport at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and removed three cartons of equipment, suspected to have been destined for Soviet military planes.

In a statement released Wednesday, the Customs Service said the search was prompted by information it received that "the flight carried certain high technology-related items.
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"An investigation is now under way to determine if any export laws have been violated," it said. "If the investigation indicates no laws have been violated, the items will be returned to the carrier."

It said the team confiscated "a Norden

Omega receiver processor Medel RPU-701, several plugged-in electronic modules and circuit boards and eight dosimeters and related equipment which measures gamma, beta and other radiation waves."

The Customs Service enforces the 1976 Arms Export Control Act, the 1979 Export Administration Act and the ban on high-technology exports to the Soviet Union imposed last year after the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union protested what it called the "criminal and barbaric act conducted by the American authorities." It charged "terrorism and gangsterism have been elevated in the United States to the status of official policy." Soviet officials called a news conference in Washington and denied there was any hightechnology equipment in the confiscated

packages.

The largest package, they said, weighed 37 pounds and contained navigational equipment used by the Soviet airline. They said it was manufactured by the Norden Co. and was being returned to Moscow after factory repairs.

A second package contained eight dosimeters, small nonmechanical devices for detecting radiation, valued at \$40, and a copy of a railway encyclopedia, the Soviet officials said.

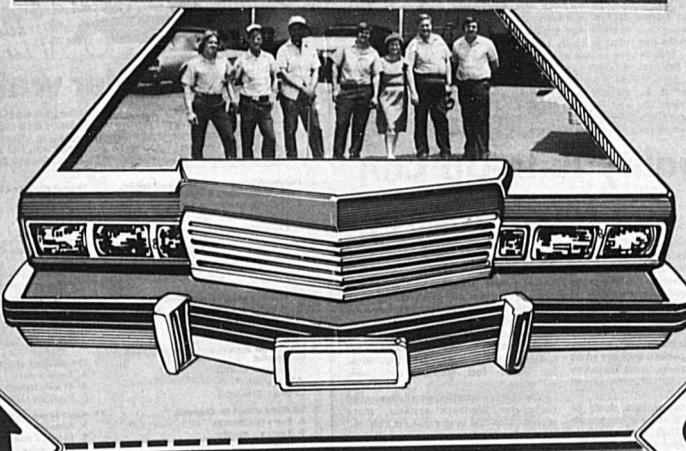




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If you have an accident - numbers of the driver and may have been at fault; the other occupants of the car. Also, note the sealing position of each occupant and jot down the license mended procedures you plate number and the number of the other driver's

– get names, addresses - turn your car's flashers and telephone numbers of all the witnesses on the scene. It's also good to record any remarks that may be pertinent and useful for police in determining the cause of the accident. Be careful to

identify who said what.

— make note of the shield number, name and headquarters of the investigating officer.

- while the police officer may do this, it's good for you, too, to sketch the scene, and if you have a carrers handy, photograph it, noting the point of contact between the cars. Also indicate directions in which they were going and the positions asking them to get your where they came to rest message to the proper after impact. Note the road condition, the weather condition, the time of day or involved, cover the victims night, visibility, traffic flow, with blankets but do not give speed limit and any other first aid if you're not sure condition that may be pertinent.

There are certain no-no's under which someone is that must be adhered to if pinned unless there is you're involved in an ac-

- do not offer any adkeep the car from rolling ditional information to the police or other driver beyond - if your car is in the way what is legally required of of traffic and it can be you - your name, address, moved, do so but first get driver's license number, car's registration number, - if another car is in- name of insurance company volved in the accident, be and the obvious facts sure to get the names, ad- surrounding the accident.

factors contributing to the accident may be more complex than you knew at the time. Don't even express an apology to the other driver or injured passenger.

do not sign any authorization to have any of the cars towed from the acene until you have read and understood the towtruck agreement carefully. You may get stuck with excessive and costly repairs before an insurance adjuster has had the opportunity to inspect and appraise the damage.

After you leave the scene and as soon as possible, you should do the following:

- call your insurance company, even if the other guy was at fault and said bis insurance company would pay for the damage,

- go to the proper local and state authorities and to your insurance company and file a report on the accident.

- call your doctor and make an appointment for an examination, even if a physician at the scene of the accident checked you over, There may be some lingering effects that are not immediately detected.

Most of us like to think that we are careful drivers. And, we are, most of the time. Some accidents happen to drivers who are usually quite careful, but may have their attention distracted even for a moment.

Here is a checklist of some of the most frequently encountered distractions with cure solutions as compiled by the Canadian Sefety

- Reaching for something in the glove compartment while driving is a frequent cause of accidents. Cure: Have everything likely to be needed out of the glove corapartment before starting out, or pull off the road and stop.

- Another accident maker is a driver trying to read a road map while driving. If driving on unfamiliar territory, first find out exactly where you are from the street names, highway signs or other landmarks. Then pull off the road, find the location on your map and plot out your nest move.

- semetimes a driver will be try not to put on or take off a crai or lacket while driving a car. Cure: Stop the car out a driver's suddenly turns green.

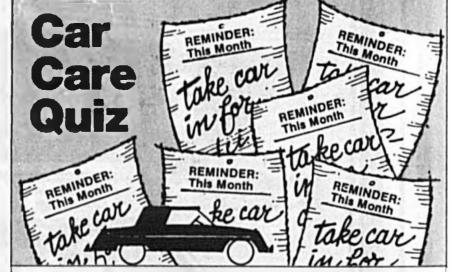
eyes leave the road when or other items that can so they are momentarily trying easily roll under a pedal. to locate an object dropped especially dangerous to the car seat or clothing. Cure: Stop the car, in the and quickly as possible, driving. Never try to solve this — do problem while the car is moving.

the floor can get in the way of

of traffic. Many drivers have changing from the acbeen caught with one arm in celerator to the braking a coat when a traffic signal system pedal. Cure: always carry a trash collector for - sometimes people's pop bottles, soft drink cans.

Keep all miscellaneous on the floor. This hazard is items off your dashboard. Business papers that can smokers, who are aware of blow away, pencils, crayons fire dangers from a fallen or pens that can disappear cigarette, or aware of down the defroster, vertal damage that can be done to portable radios or tape players that can fall, and similar items should never case of a cigarette, as safely be kept on the dash while

- do not store items over the sun visor. Once again, the elastic or whatever - sometimes clutter on secures the items can take and cause distractions



Be a calendar watcher.

Automotive service experts will instal that the best way to ensure optimum ar performance is to have proventive maintenance on a regular basis. Knowing when each system needs attention is the key to effective Car Care.

This Car Care Quiz asks you to be a calendar watcher and determine the right time to schedule nisintenance, under normal wear and tear.

A Quality Tune-Up Can Save You Much Money

Vacationers planning to travel by car this summer should pay special attention to engine tune-up. This service becomes a greater value than ever as gasoline prices increase. Cars in need of tune-up show an average of 11 percent improvement in gas mileage after their engines have been tuned.

The pocketbook considerations are only part of the story. Quicker starting, amoother running and better performance are added benefits of a good tune-up. These are factors frequently affected by emission control parts.

Owners of late model cars should be aware of the presence of these components on their engines. While they contribute significantly to reduced air pollution, they should be serviced as part of a tune-up to maintain "clean" exhaust and efficient operation.

Something as simple as a leaking vacuum

hose can cause rough idle and poor performance.

Other emission control components are not so simple. Diagnosis and adjustment often requires an experienced, well equipped mechanic. Many of these parts are inter-related, making the once routine tuneup a much more precise procedure. In addition, parts continue to be added as car makers strive to meet federal regulations for higher fuel economy and lower emissions.

Among these are electronically controlled carbureto: feedback systems, more sophisticated fuel evaporation controls and more refined thermostatically controlled air. intakes.

Sounds like advanced engineering Jargon? It's all in a day's work for the professional mechanic who now deals with computerized engines and test equipment.

The cooling system should be flushed and new anti-freeze installed:

- A. Every 12 months
- B. Every two years
- C Every three years
- 2. Wheels should be aligned and belanced:
- Monthly B. Every six months
- C. Annually
- 3. An engine tune-up is recome A. At least twice a year
- At least once a year
- C. Every 18 months
- 4. Usually, the transmission linkage should
- A. Every six months
- B. Every year
- C. Every 30 months
- 5. Oil filters should be changed:
- B. Every six months
- C. When the oil is changed

- Normal effective life of windshield wiper blades is:
- A Six months
- B. One year C. Three years
- 7. Shock absorbers should be replaced
 - A. Annually B. Every two years
 - C. Every 36 months
- 8. Expected life span of the exhaust system (mulfler and pipes) is: A. Two years
- C. Three years
- C. Four years
- 8. The pressure should be checked: Twice & day
- B. At least weekly
- C. Every six months
- 10. Major brake service is usually needed:
- A. Annually B. Every 24 months C. Every Hiras rears

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Despite these pressures, however, policyholders are not as helpless as they may

"One way you can keep your insurance costs down is by increasing the deductible on your insurance policy." a spokesperson for a major insurance company says

The deductible is the amount of money specified in your insurance contract that you are responsible for before an insurance comcars. It costs more to rebuild pany reimburses you for your loss.

"We support the concept of insureds assuming higher deductibles on their policies and reward it with lower premiums. They insure against the more costly policies and reward it with lower premiums. They insure against the more costly losses and assume the smaller losses which they can sustain easier," he said.

Before increasing the deductible limits on all your policies, there are several considerations to take into account. Examine the different insurance discounts being offered. Also, look at income tax deductions and their limitations for losses you may suffer - and the odds of having a loss and what the loss may cost you.

Most insurance companies will have a set limit on the amount of deductible a policyholder may assume. For instance, in most states, some companies will allow deductibles as high as \$500 on homeowner policies, \$500 on auto collision coverage and \$250 on auto comprehensive coverage.

What about losses? How often will they occur?

The odds of having a loss are greater for the auto policyholder than the homeowner policyholder.



BUYING AT MARKETS

Car care products are sharing the shelves with foodstuff and other household needs in a growing number of super markets throughout the nation. A customer can pick up materials for an oil change as well as items like spark plugs, tools for do-it-yourself services and other automotive needs, along with cereals and meats.

Check Your Manual

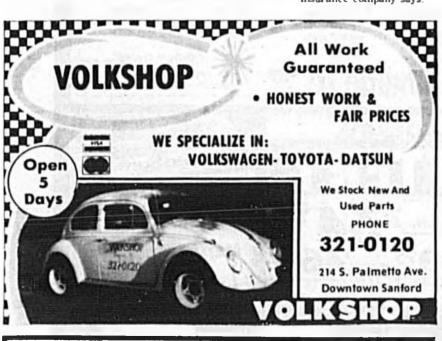
There are three types of brake fluids — DOT 3, DOT 4, and DOT 5.

DOT 3 is the conventional, widely used type that has previously been identified as SAE 70R2 and, more recently, SAE J1703. Its wet boiling point, as packaged, must be at least 284 degrees F

DOT 4- is similar to DOT 3, but was developed to meet the higher temperatures in some disc brake calipers. Its minimum wet boiling point is specified 311 degrees F

DOT 5- is a newer brake fluid. It is usually a silicone fluid with additives, and absorbs relatively little moisture. It has the highest specified minimum boiling point (356 degrees F.) of the three types.

The correct fluid for safe use in your brake system is the one specified in the owner's manual or its equivalent DOT fluid. So, check your owner's manual and follow recommendations







Do You Know How To Save Your Gas?

ratings for new automobiles allow you to compare relative miles-per-gallon of various models in both highway and city driving. The ratings, however, cannot compare fuel-economy driving ability or preventive maintenance practices between you and other drivers of the same model car.

The following multiplechoice quiz developed by the Automotive Information Council will help determine your fuel-economy driving knowledge. Seven correct answers rate you as a firstclass economy driver; five or less indicate you can improve your new-or-used car's mileage.

1. To obtain the best mileage going uphill in a standard six-passenger car: a) hold throttle steady, letting car gradually lose speed; b) keep uphill speed constant by gradually increasing throttle; c) speed up just before reaching hill.

2. How much can tuning up a badly out-of-tune engine affect gas mileage? a) does not affect mileage; b) can percent; c) can increase mileage as much as 25 percent.

3. When parking briefly, you save gasoline by shutting off and restarting your short as a) five minutes: b) three minutes; c) one minute.

4. Low tire pressure, a) decreases gas mileage; c) more. has no affect on gas mileage

5. When starting a car on cold mornings, the gas-saving technique is to: a) start driving slowly after a 30-second warm-up; b) thoroughly warm up the engine before driving; c) increase throttle speed to warm up car faster.

6. Highway driving under 60 miles per hour compared crease gas mileage about- a) 5 percent; b) 10 percent; c) 15 percent.

7. For maximum nuleage with automatic tran- most nothing will affect mileage

increase mileage about 5 with automatic transmission ANSWERS

 B — Test drivers advise gradually accelerating uphill with large cars to maintain speed; holding car's engine in a stop as throttle steady uphill with small cars allowing speed to bleed-off.

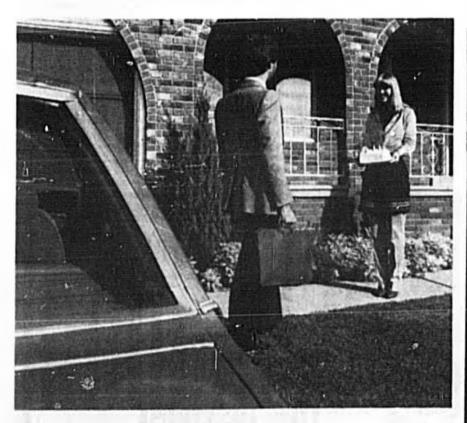
2. C - Fouled spark plugs or bad connections can cut increases gas mileage; b) mileage by 25 percent or

> 3. C - The engine burns more gasoline idling for one minute than is required to restart it.

> 4. B - Causes excessive drag, requiring more power. 5. A - Once oil pressure builds up, driving slowly toward your destination heats up the car faster and also saves fuel and time,

6 C - Highway driving with 70 to 75 m.p.h. will in- under 60 miles per hour compared with 70 to 75 m.p.h. will increase gas inileage about 15 percent.

7. B - Slower start shifts automatic transmission: a) accelerate smission cars into fuelrapidly to get car into high saving high gear sooner than gear; b) accelerate slowly to trumping on the accelerator. get the car into high gear; c) which wastes additional



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

While it's not usual for a wife to greet her husband at the driveway with a birthday cake, this car-conscious woman wants to present a not-toosubtle hint along with the confection. What she is saying is, "You're a year older and so is the car." In other words, a birthday is a good time to remember to check vital car services that may have been neglected throughout the year.





Buckle-Up Your Child For Safety's Sake

Most parents are more like miniature missiles careful carrying a favorite toward an unforgiving set of dishes in the family car than they are transporting their own amall children, a leading southern California pediatrician says.

As a result, most toddlers bounce around inside their parents' cars, loose and stops can send them flying where in a sudden stop or

surface within the car.

In a 30 mph crash, safety experts note, unrestrained 10 pound infant would hit the dashboard with the force of a fall from a three-story building.

"Most parents put their unrestrained, so that children unpackaged and collisions or even sudden unsecured in the family car,

crash the children's skull bones can be as fragile as a vase," says Dr. Robert Vinetz, a Los Angeles pediatrician and co-chairman of the Transportation Hazarda Committee for the Southern California chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"Parents should know that auto accidents are the leading cause of children's death after the age of one, and probably the leading cause of major disabiling health problems for youngsters over that age," Dr. Vinetz says.

"We believe that between 80 and 90 percent of child passenger deaths could be prevented if every child were buckled up in the proper kind of car restraint system.

"But the major factor is that parents simply don't understand the risks their kids face as passengers in automobiles. They don't understand it intellectually, and they don't feel it on the

In a four-week period, Dr. Vinetz says, he treated three children under the age of five who were injured as passengers in cars involved in accidenta.

None of the three toddlers was restrained by any kind of car seat or harness something which might have spared them injury, he says.

"One of the three children was about a year old," he says. "He was a little boy being held in his grandma's arms. The mother was driving, taking them all some pla__, just four blocks away from home.

"Well, another motorist



THUMBS UP FOR SAFETY

ran a red light and the mother slammed on her brakes to avoid a collision.

"The two cars didn't hit, but the abrupt stop sent the infant flying from the grandmother's arms facefirst into the dashboard of his mom's car. As luck would have it, he came out with just some facial brusies. But some youngsters aren't nearly as fortunate."

Sgt. Larry Beveridge, a veteran of 15 years in the traffic division of the San Diego police department, knows what Dr. Vinetz means.

"The accident that stands out in my mind," recalls Beverldge, head of the department's hit-and-run

detail, "involved a young head hit the dashboard and mother and her three small

"They were riding along in their compact station wagon on a quiet street within five miles of their residence. Two kids were in the back seat, another one - a 24 year old boy --- was standing up in the front seat, on the passenger side. None of the children was restrained.

cer and hit the woman's car bead-on.

in front was killed when his 10580.

window of his own car. His mother and the other two lived, but he would have survived, too, if he had been in a car seat or been restrained in some way,"

Vinetz, who is also a member of Physicians for Automotive Safety, suggested that parents write for a pamphlet the group "Well, they were riding Child's life, which lists long minding their own crash-tested restraint along minding their own crash-tested restraint business, well within the devices now on the market. speed limit. A motorist, It is available, he said, by heading from the other sending a long, self-direction, lost control of his addressed envelope plus 35 cents for postage to Physicians for Automotive "The little boy standing up Safety, Box 208, Ryc, N.Y.





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By PAUL GOOD Special to the Herald

It was one of those inalarm. I lay there at 4 a.m., dwelling on such cosmic matters as whether I had turned off the lawn sprinkler.

It was very quiet; the birds around my home were wisely sleeping, and no noise intruded.

As the silent air that would soon fill with song drifted through an open window, I thought of a childhood poem by Longfellow called, "The Birds of Killingsworth." It described what life was like in a town that had driven off all its birds because farmers begrudged them the grain and berries they consumed. I remembered how the prospect of a silent world without birds had disturbed my child's mind.

Then, listening to the silence. I realized that other sounds that filled my adult life were also missing in that early hour before the workday began - the sounds of cars and other motor vehicles that blend into all our days.

And I wondered: What if that particular silence continued all day? What would life be like without the automobile?

Absurd? Yes, But at 4 in the morning before the first veh.cles stirred in my neighborhood, the mind could play with the possibility.

Like most Americans, I take the car for granted, and it was difficult to conceive of its absence. So in those first moments contemplating a "Cars of Killingsworth" scenario, I dwelled on

Well, I decided. the prospect of a car-less America was unthinkable. But think about It I did.

meanings close to home.

No motor vehicles would mean that during the next hour I would not hear the low hum and small brake-squeak the newspaper deliveryman's car, and the thud of the world being thrown at doors up and down

garbageman making his appointed rounds with frequent nights when I varying success at holding awakened hours before the down the clatter from his unsung but vital labors.

No revving up from a nearby neighbor whose car got him on the road around 6 to reach the early shift in a distant plant. (Research would inform me later that

It followed that our automotive industry was the world's largest single manufacturing operation...

over 80 percent of Americans go to work in private cars, but for the moment I hadn't a statistic to call my own.)

As the neighborhood came fully awake and reached for the road, the other familiar sounds of automobility would go unheard - the oboe-ish airtrakes of the school bus picking up its bright-eyed cargo; the distinctive ignitions of friends connecting to commuter trains; the mail coming through; the cement-mix truck en route to pouring at the new high school.

I made long mental lists spanning the hours and (aummertime seasons carloads of kids going to the beach with radios blaring: wintertime and the reassuring scrape of snowplows spreading sand; bookmobiles spreading the word; the wails and whistles of police cars, fire trucks and ambulances meeting emergencies) as the sound of silence deepened in my head.

Well, I decided, the prospect of a car-less America was unthinkable. But think about it I did. Just how large a hole would be made in our society if there were no motor vehicles?

My wife would not appreciate such a question at such an hour so I slid quietly out of bed and headed for a downstairs bookshelf.

There was an almanac fat with statistics, fine in small doses, and I dosed myself accordingly. But even small is big when you're sampling the subject of cars and

- and let the stats roll off the

motor vehicles registered in the world, America has 144 million all by itself with almost as many licensed drivers.

It followed that our automotive industry was the world's largest single manufacturing operation, providing one out of every six American jobs, some 14 million in all, as the industry interacted with 850,000 other businesses to produce a total annual payroll of \$17 billion.

In 1978 we produced nearly 13 million vehicles.

Each year, Americans drive a trillion miles while consuming only 30 percent of the nation's petroleum, For readers who like to play with figures, that's the equivalent of 10 round trips to Mars. assuming you had the time and inclination for such travel.

Strung out along that mileage are businesses that provide jobs, services and entertainment. There are 5,000 drive-in theaters, 10,000 shopping centers, 16,500 drive-in restaurants, 31,600 drive-in banks, and so many service stations that all small children in America are guaranteed a restroom even if they all have to go at

Trucks carry three out of every four tons of U.S. freight of every description, all or part of the way, and there are 36,000 communities that depend entirely on trucks for all their supplies. Keep on truckin', it seemed, was no idle phrase.

Farmers, owning more than 3 million of the nation's trucks that are vital links in the food supply chain, would be the first to agree with that. No "trucks of Killingsworth' nonsense on their farms.

It takes 300 trucks to deliver one Washington, D.C., newspaper edition alone:

There are 27,000 ambulances on call across America:

A stunning 90 percent of all personal trips taken by Americans is made in cars, with car travelers accounting for 80 percent of hotel-motel business. This

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