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\$2,000.00	1	20,000 to 1	2,000 to 1	200 to 1
\$1,000.00	1	10,000 to 1	1,000 to 1	100 to 1
\$500.00	1	5,000 to 1	500 to 1	50 to 1
\$200.00	1	2,000 to 1	200 to 1	20 to 1
\$100.00	1	1,000 to 1	100 to 1	10 to 1
\$50.00	1	500 to 1	50 to 1	5 to 1
\$25.00	1	250 to 1	25 to 1	2.5 to 1
\$10.00	1	100 to 1	10 to 1	1 to 1
\$5.00	1	50 to 1	5 to 1	0.5 to 1
\$2.50	1	25 to 1	2.5 to 1	0.25 to 1
\$1.25	1	12.5 to 1	1.25 to 1	0.125 to 1
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L.B.

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\$1.29

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BEEF LOIN BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP Steak \$3.29

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.99

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$1.99

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK ROAST \$1.79

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK STEAK \$1.79

PORK LOIN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.99

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W-D BRAND - ALL VARIETIES SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.99

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W-D BRAND - ALL VARIETIES FRANKS \$1.99

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SAVE 27% ON 1

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2 \$1.49

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CRACKIN' GOOD BIG 60 VANILLA FUDGE Cookies 89¢

SAVE 44%

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

89¢

32-oz. JAR

FISHER BLACK Pepper 83¢

SAVE 40%

ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

\$1.89

1-LB. BAG

ASTOR COFFEE Creamer \$1.39

SAVE 30%

RHEINGOLD LITE BEER

6 \$1.49

PACK 12-oz. CANS

SAVE 10¢ FISHER Party Nuts 99¢

SAVE 64% ON 3

ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 99¢

16-oz. CANS

CRACKIN' GOOD CHOCOLATE CHIP Cookies 89¢

SAVE 20% THIRTY AND THIRTY FIVE AND THIRTY SEVEN AND THIRTY EIGHT AND THIRTY NINE

4 CANS 99¢

4 CANS 99¢

3 CANS 99¢

3 CANS 99¢

SAVE 10% THIRTY AND THIRTY FIVE AND THIRTY SEVEN AND THIRTY EIGHT AND THIRTY NINE

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4 CANS 99¢

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SAVE 50%

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE

99¢

HALF GAL.

HARVEST FRESH WESTERN RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS Apples 13 each \$2.99

SAVE 11%

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW CORN

10 \$1.29

10 LARS

IDAHO SELECT BAKING Potatoes 6 for 99¢

SAVE 11%

SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS & TWIN POPS

3 \$1.49

12-PK. PKGS.

COUNTRY FRESH PRESTIGE ALL NATURAL Ice Cream \$1.99

SAVE 81% ON 1

ASTOR (3 PACK, 12-oz. OR 6 PACK, 6-oz.) ORANGE JUICE

\$1.99

EACH

BUDGET FROZEN DOUGH Bread \$1.49

SAVE 81% ON 1

SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE YOGURT

5 \$1

8-oz. CUPS

SAVE 60% SUPERBRAND Sour Cream 99¢

BARBECUE FRYERS EACH **\$2.59**

POTATO SALAD 63¢

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INSTRUCTOR PHIL BRZANK . . . puts books a way for now

Jail Classes Crowded Out

BY SHARON CARABCO
Herald Staff Writer

Phil Brzank takes one last look at the classroom he's occupied for the past 18 months teaching high school equivalency courses to pupils some refer to as "losers."

He carefully checks the file cabinets once more to make sure he's removed all student records and classroom materials. The folded portable desks leaning against the steel bars emphasize the drab beige walls and yellowed linoleum floor. Now the classroom resembles the 12-foot by 15-foot cell it was meant to be.

Brzank of Seminole Community College instructed his last class of inmates last Friday in both the General Educational Development (GED) program and College Level Examination's Program (CLEP). The cell is now being converted to hold about 16 offenders serving "weekend sentences."

Crowded conditions at the Seminole County Jail warrants the transformation of the classroom to bring the jail into compliance with state standards of sanitation and housing conditions.

But while the classroom, a former drunk tank, was in operation for the past five years, no one can say it was a wasted effort on inmates. Brzank led all.

Approximately 35 inmates have earned their GED certificates during the 18 months Brzank served as the jail's sole educational instructor. When the last class was held last week, there were five to six students who would have been "close to ready" to test for their certificates, he said.

"Some of them were quite disappointed," Brzank said when they heard about the discontinuation of the GED program at the jail.

Both the GED and the CLEP program will be offered, however, to inmates in the multi-purpose room at the new county jail now under construction, he said. The jail, costing \$1.5 million, will be completed by next year, which is at Five Points, will be completed by next year.

"I think the GED and the CLEP program were helpful (to inmates) in the road to rehabilitation," Brzank said. "It was a means toward a goal in that area."

But it was difficult to assess the effect an education has on a former inmate, he conceded, unless a constant follow up in best of his program out of jail.

"While the student was in jail, close attention was paid to his attendance record for both the morning and afternoon sessions five days a week. If a student missed more than

Preferred Relocation Loan Doubtful Hospital Money Has Hitch

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

If the Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees decides to build a new hospital outside the city of Sanford and finance the building through a loan from the Farmers Home Administration, it cannot do so for five years if the hospital is reorganized as a county-owned facility to a private, non-profit institution.

Hospital administrator Charles Bentley had said he would recommend to the board that a new facility be constructed rather than renovating the existing facility on First Street.

But Tom Brown, assistant director of the district office of the FmHA in Gainesville said

today that a \$17.3 million loan needed to build a new hospital from FmHA could not be granted for five years to the hospital if it switched from a county-run facility to a private, non-profit institution. Such a status change is now being sought by the hospital board of trustees.

"If they reorganize, they're going to run into problems," Brown said. "Farmers Home won't make a loan to a non-profit community facility unless it has a five-year track record of success."

"If they stay county-owned, they'll be all right because there would be a sure basis for bonds. But if they go private we couldn't make the loan right away."

Legislation which would

enable the county to turn over the hospital operation to a non-profit corporation has received approval in both the Florida House and the Senate. A final bill has not yet been sent to the governor for approval.

If the governor signs the bill, Bentley said hospital board members will begin negotiations with the county commissioners as soon as possible.

Bentley said today he was unaware of the FmHA rule which would prevent a non-profit corporation from securing a loan for five years. "It is our intention to pursue reorganization, for a number of reasons at this point," he said. But he added that things could change if the situation on financing required it.

"The key to the whole thing is financing," he said. "We initially sought reorganization so we could qualify for bonds through the Florida Health Facilities Authority Law. A facility has to be private, non-profit to qualify," he said.

The plan to relocate the hospital was endorsed by Bentley this week after release of a report by a New York consulting firm. The report indicated it would be less expensive to build a new hospital for \$17.3 million if financed through a 25-year loan from FmHA at five percent interest than to renovate the existing facility for \$15 million if financed through tax-exempt bonds at eight percent interest over 25 years.

An FmHA loan could not be

Fuel Prices Up - Food Prices Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline and heating oil climbed by at least 1.2 percent during each of the previous four months.

But fuel prices remained at discouragingly high levels, the Labor Department said in its monthly analysis of inflation at the wholesale level.

Gasoline prices shot up 4.4 percent, the largest rise since August 1975, and have now surged 9.8 percent during the past three months alone.

Furthermore, home heating

oil jumped 6.7 percent to raise the three-month increase to almost 13 percent, a particularly gloomy statistic for northeastern states.

The heating oil jump was the biggest since an 8.1 percent increase registered in June 1974.

In fact, the cost of all products at the wholesale level prices rose over the year at the same rate as in April if it would mean an 11.4 percent inflation

rate. Wholesale prices increased 1 percent in December, February and March and by 1.2 percent in January.

The overall 0.9 percent increase in the cost of goods ready for sale to retail outlets was the lowest since November's 0.7 percent rise.

But that was small consolation to inflation-weary Americans because if wholesale prices rose over the year at the same rate as in April it would mean an 11.4 percent inflation rate.

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Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal Wednesday acknowledged inflation remains the administration's biggest economic headache.

He said inflation figures so far this year "have been very, very bad — worse than anyone expected." And he cautioned

HUD Funds Eyed

Sanford Facelifting Joint Effort Sought

The Sanford Housing Authority in the next few months will attempt to join merchants, property owners and lenders together to rehabilitate buildings and stores along Sanford Avenue in the downtown area and along West 13th Street from French Avenue to Southwest Road, Authority executive Tom Wilson said.

The UDAG program offers funds to cities in order to establish loan guarantees to back up merchants and property owners who borrow from local lending institutions, Jim Wright of the HUD office explained.

In addition, he said the grant funds can be used as interest subsidies so that a merchant wishing to rehabilitate his store can borrow money from a bank or savings and loan at the going interest rate, but with the subsidy, his repayment installments are lowered. The subsidy has the same effect as if he had borrowed at a lower interest rate, he said.

Officials from the regional HUD office in Atlanta were in Sanford Wednesday to discuss the requirements of the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program, from which Wilson hopes to receive the

contribution to a loan pool for merchants and property owners to draw from.

"On the average, cities that have received UDAG grants have come up with seven dollars in private money for every dollar of grant money," Wright said.

When the grant is prepared and submitted, Wright said his office will examine the request to determine whether a grant is actually needed to get the project off the ground. Other determining factors, he said, include the degree of minority participation and the number of jobs likely to be generated by the project.

Wilson said discussion with HUD officials on another grant request — for \$1.5 million to construct a neighborhood community facility—would be scheduled for a public hearing in the near future. — GEOFFREY POUNDS



SEMINOLE'S NEW SHERIFF
Seminole County has a new sheriff . . . but he's too young to vote. He's Angelo Codipoli, 14, of Orlando, who will fill the sheriff's shoes today in observance of the national "Respect for Law Week." Above, Sheriff John Polk explains the new sheriff facilities to "Sheriff" Codipoli.

State Dept., U.S. Embassy Blamed In Guyana Deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a report sure to spark controversy, State Department today carefully balanced self-criticism with indictment of constitutional restraint in attempting to fix blame for the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide in Guyana.

The report, which is the first in a 118-page report on the deaths of 913 people in Jonestown in the jungles of Jonestown.

One of those constraints was the fact that since almost all were U.S. citizens, "no intelligence agency (read: CIA) can afford to follow or prepare reports on the community's lives in the period before Nov. 18, 1978."

The authors of the report, two retired foreign service officers, made clear the State Department and the U.S. Embassy in Georgetown could not be censured from blame for misadventures connected with Jonestown.

By deploring as "extremely insufficient" the department's record of complaints last May and June by Jonestown deserters and members, critics of the decline in embassy per-

formance after May 1978, and charge lack of coordination between the department's Consular and Inter-American bureaus.

But "the single most important substantive failure" in the department and embassy performance was the decision by Ambassador John R. Burke not to pursue a U.S. request that Guyana exercise greater control over the "practically autonomous Peoples Temple community in Jonestown."

The report was prepared by John Hugh Crimmins and Stanley Carpenter at the request of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. His key summary conclusions say:

"This examination . . . reaches the conclusion that the principal determinant of the performance by the U.S. Embassy in Georgetown and the State Department in Washington was the operation of an array of constraints that sharply limited the field of permissible action of the two organizations."

"There were other important factors that affected, for good or for ill, the way in which official responsibilities were carried out. Not a few of them reflect institutional weaknesses and human

error of one kind or another.

"But the most powerful force shaping the performance was the Privacy Act and the FOIA, and called for the necessary and pervasive and constant effect of the constraints" — the First Amendment, the Privacy Act and the Freedom of Information Act.

To be sure, the report does not call for their repeal, but recommends that the department review its interpretation of the

practicality of seeking amendments of the statutes."

Because of these constitutional provisions, the report said, "the department and the embassy (in Georgetown) were obliged to follow a cautious policy that emphasized impartiality, adherence to strict legality, accuracy and insistence on hard evidence as the only basis for action."

"Concern about the FOIA and those provisions of the Privacy Act that permit access by an individual to government files about himself is a self-imposed, reduced embassy written reporting and led to an emphasis on the purely factual at the expense of the speculative and the analytical."

This last comment is in direct response to charges made by aides of Rep. Leo Ryan (D-Calif.) that the State Department did not stick to the facts about Peoples Temple activities in Guyana. Ryan and seven others died in a hail of bullets shortly before the mass murder-suicide.

But the report said the U.S. briefings for the Ryan delegation were "thorough and conscientious . . . in terms of the department's and the embassy's understanding of the (Jonestown) situation."

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Thatcher Victory Predicted In British Voting Today

LONDON (UPI) — Britons voted in a general election today and last-minute opinion surveys pointed to a victory for Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher, who would become the first woman prime minister in the nation's history.

Terrorists Attack - 1 Dead

ROME (UPI) — Red Brigades urban guerrillas blew up an office of the ruling Christian Democratic Party today in a daring daylight attack in central Rome. The terrorists' lookout, a young woman, gunned down three policemen who tried to stop them.

Israel Offers Self-Rule Plan

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel today offered a formal proposal for Arab self-rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip in the first step in the Palestinian round of negotiations on the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

... Classes

Three days of classes with an unexcused absence, he was booted out of the program, Brock said.

AREA DEATHS

JOHN HERBERT, 88, of 306 E. 26th St., Sanford, died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Jersey City, N.J., he moved to Sanford in 1921 from that city. He was a retired farmer and a Lutheran.

Weather

5 a.m. readings: temperature, 67; overnight low, 62; yesterday's high, 81; barometric pressure, 30.09; relative humidity, 88 percent; wind, SE at 7 mph.

Friday's Tides

Daytime Beach: high 6:30 p.m., low 12:30 a.m., 6:58 p.m.; Port Canaveral: high 1:30 a.m., 7:55 p.m., low 7:08 a.m., 3:04 p.m.

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\$4.5 Million Damage

Dozen Tornadoes Kill Two In Oklahoma

ENID, Okla. (UPI) — More than a dozen tornadoes raked north central Oklahoma Wednesday, killing at least two people, injuring a half dozen others and causing an estimated \$4.5 million in damage.

The rural towns of Lahoma, Meno and Waukomis — west of Enid and about 90 miles north of Oklahoma City — were hardest hit by twisters that struck out of heavy thunderstorms shortly before sundown.

At least 43 homes were heavily damaged in Lahoma, a town with fewer than 700 population. Nine mobile homes were destroyed and roofs from the high school, town hall and fire station were ripped off by one twister.

Red Cross and Civil Defense teams were moved into stricken areas at daybreak to survey damage and aid homeless victims.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol teams closed roads to Lahoma, Meno and Waukomis.

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Jack Lawrence Baker, 40, of Houston was killed as he drove through downtown Coyle, Okla. Police said a twister struck his car and sheared off the roof. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

A third person, Buford Mayberry, 51, of Enid, died of a heart attack as a twister struck a grain elevator near Laboma. Officials said the death was not storm related.

County Expands Clinics For Tots

The "Well-baby" clinics operated by the Seminole County Health Department are to be expanded with new funding from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

The clinics provide assessment of growth and development, pre-school children, immunizations, physical examinations, referral to other doctors for major problems and parent education on nutrition, parenting skills and handling children for families who do not have private doctors.

The addition of the 10 new clinics over the five-month period will permit the health department's ability to serve 150-200 children, Eichberger said.



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PARTING GIFTS FROM THE PTA

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Breast-Feed Bid Defeated

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Janice Dike has lost a bid to continue breast-feeding her 4-month-old daughter at the school where she teaches and Mrs. Dike says she will take a maternity leave.

"Our decision is that the baby is the most important thing in our lives," said Mrs. Dike after a federal judge's ruling Wednesday upholding Orange County School Board policies.

She Made Honor Roll

The name of Mary Kay McFarland was inadvertently omitted by the school from the third term "A" Honor Roll at Crooms High School.

Seminole Student Among Select 100



MARK HOLLAND

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer Mark Holland, a senior at Seminole High School, is a presidential appointee to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

long career, the academy graduate has a better chance for advancement than the ROTC graduate, Holland said.

to be the recipient of the award. Looking toward the future, Holland anticipates nothing but the best.

Oil Companies Overcharged \$1.7 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government says it will use every possible means to identify and compensate overcharging customers by classifying domestic crude oil in categories that would permit higher prices.

The Energy Department accused the seven petroleum firms Wednesday of mistakenly overcharging customers by classifying domestic crude oil in categories that would permit higher prices.

Bloom said the overcharged oil was priced at about \$12 a barrel in violation of controls set as a result of the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

California, \$101.6 million, and Atlantic Richfield, \$42 million. Others charged by the government were Marathon Oil, \$29 million; Standard Oil of Indiana, \$24 million, and Standard Oil of Ohio, \$1.7 million.

Rogers Takes Top Country Music Honors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Academy of Country Music gave its highest honors to Kenny Rogers, Barbara Mandrell and the Oak Ridge Boys at its annual award ceremony Wednesday night.

Rogers, who won four awards last year, took this year, including the top award, the Entertainer of the Year.

Paul Page presented the Pioneer Award to Eddie Dean, a country singer of the 1940s and 1950s, when his big hit was "One Has My Name, the Other Has My Heart."

For the 13th consecutive year, The Palmers, in North Hollywood, Calif., was named the country musician of the year.

NATION IN BRIEF

One Held, One Sought In Kidnap-Murder

CLEVELAND (UPI) — One of two men charged in the kidnap-murder of a supermarket chain executive and the death of his wife surrendered today to an off-duty police officer in Akron, Ohio.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — President Carter has been urged by Gov. Bob Graham to extend for 30 more days the emergency order letting Florida's largest electric utility burn dirty oil at five generating plants.

White Trial Underway

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ex-supervisor Dan White wept as San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein testified in a low voice she heard shots in City Hall last Nov. 27 and knew he was involved.

Ohira On Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira headed today for Capitol Hill to brief members of Congress on the trade talks President Carter predicted will lead to an accord within a few months.

24 Indicted For Drugs

BEAUMONT, Texas (UPI) — In what is being termed the largest marijuana smuggling case in southeast Texas, federal indictments have been returned against 24 people from four states.

Bombing Perplexes Officials

BESSEMER, Ala. (UPI) — Stunned officials in this Birmingham suburb were perplexed over the motive behind a mail bomb that exploded Wednesday in the hands of a police lieutenant, killing and critically injuring two other people at city hall.

Wayne Undergoes Surgery

LAS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne's condition is satisfactory, but that is about all his doctors will say about Wednesday's surgery to remove an unexplained "intestinal obstruction" — his third operation in little more than two years.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seniors: Loretta Ciccovone, Susan A. Crow, Catherine Dorton, Lynn Gorman, Catherine Miller, Sarah O'Brien, Aida Ramon, Joseph Weller, David A. Rice, Atlanta Springs, Ralph Kelly, Debra Britton, David E. DeHaven, John Yebra, DeHaven, Lester T. Corral, Lake Helen

Advertisement for Barbara Phillips Real Estate, featuring a 'DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?' sign and contact information for Realty Associates.

Man Arrested In Wreath-Making Scheme

A 31-year-old Winter Garden man was scheduled for a county court appearance this afternoon at Sanford in connection with charges he fleeced Floridians out of \$29,000 in a wreath-making sales scheme.

Charged with grand larceny and schemes to defraud is Harry Edward Morrison who was arrested by state attorney's investigators Wednesday. He was in custody in county jail, Sanford, today in lieu of \$5,250 bond, jailers confirmed.

Morrison, according to the Seminole-Brevard state attorney's office, was president of the now-defunct W. C. Wreath Co. of Longwood when he allegedly perpetrated the scheme involving about 300 persons, according to the state's attorney's office.

Action Reports

★ Fires ★ Courts ★ Police Beat

OFFICE BURGLARY An undetermined amount of cash and checks were stolen sometime Monday or Tuesday from an apartment rental office in Altamonte Springs, according to Seminole County deputies.

CONSOLE STOLEN A thief broke into the Silver Tip Tavern at 1509 W. 13th St., Sanford, Monday and stole an undetermined amount of cash, police said.

TOOTH PASTE HEIST A burglar forced open a window at the home of Sharon Scherry at 413 Cypress Ave. Monday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Sanford police said.

LAWNMOWER STOLEN A riding-type lawnmower valued at \$600 was reported stolen Monday from a Maitland home, according to Seminole County deputies.

ROOFING MATERIALS STOLEN Roofing materials valued at \$700 were reported stolen Monday from a construction site in Forest City, according to Seminole County deputies.

Large advertisement for Goodyear Service Stores featuring Mother's Day gift ideas, G.E. appliances (dishwasher, microwave, dryer, refrigerator, color monitor), and 3 HP Powerstreak mowers. Includes prices and contact information for Jim Hemphill, Manager.

The Oil Profits, Carter's Windfall

The reports of record first-quarter profits for oil companies are a political windfall for President Carter.

Mr. Carter sent his proposed legislation to enact a windfall profits tax to Congress, saying it would keep oil companies from reaping "unearned" profits during the 29-month phasing-out of controls on domestic oil prices.

Many members of Congress have been hesitant to support the president's idea, perhaps because they aren't sure they would recognize a windfall profit when they see one.

Certainly the first quarter profits look impressive - Sohio up 303 percent, Texaco up 80 percent, Gulf up 60 percent, Exxon up 37 percent.

The current surge in oil profits is the greatest since 1974, when a similar phenomenon occurred as a result of the Arab oil embargo action and by OPEC quadrupling the world price of crude.

Jerry McAfee, chairman of Gulf, points out that in spite of the 60 percent improvement in the first quarter, Gulf's profits figured as a return on investment work out annually to a modest 11.6 percent.

However, the tendency of corporate profits to see-saw from one quarter to another does not remove the aura of a windfall from the current profit statements.

In the long debate over decontrol of domestic oil prices the industry has argued that it needs ample profits to plow back into exploration and production of oil and gas.

Around



The Clock

By SHARON CARRASCO

ANGLE-WALTERS

The Deal Is Hardly One-Sided

WASHINGTON (NEA) - It has suddenly become conventional wisdom that the Senate will never accept the SALT II treaty in the form negotiated by the Carter administration and Soviet officials.

Such talk, however, should be taken with a large grain of you-know-what. As touchy as the Senate is about its own prerogatives, both political and constitutional, members are likely to find their maneuvering room on the particular treaty is decidedly limited.

It was one thing for Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. and others to link extensively with the terms of last year's Panama Canal treaty. The Panamanians may not have been complete pushovers, but they were in no position, militarily or otherwise, to resist the changes sought by the Senate.

The Soviets are a very different kettle of fish. Like it or not, they have attained over the past decade a position of essential strategic equivalence with the United States and they are not about to be shoved around by senators anxious to enhance their own reputation for toughness.

As one SALT expert at the White House put it, "bargaining with the Russians in the 1970s is not exactly like negotiating with the Japanese on the battleship Missouri in 1945."

Critics of the SALT II treaty consistently imply that the pact is more favorable to the Russians than to the United States, that our negotiators made concessions greater than those extracted from the Soviets.

Such assertions, however, simply don't stand up under careful scrutiny. To cite but one example, much has been made - in the Senate and elsewhere - of the failure of SALT II to include the Soviet "Backfire" bomber under the limits imposed on each side's strategic weapons delivery systems (land and submarine-based missile launchers plus heavy bombers).

It is true that U.S. negotiators felt the Backfire should be counted under the aggregate limit set forth in the treaty. Even though the Soviets contend the plane is an intermediate-range bomber designed for use in theater warfare, rather than intercontinental attacks, the Backfire does have the capacity to reach the United States on a one-way "suicide" flight and unload its warheads.

What SALT II critics never seem to mention, however, is the U.S. negotiators did not merely accept the Soviet refusal to include the Backfire under treaty limits. They got something in exchange - a concession of considerable greater import, in fact.

The Soviets had originally insisted that U.S. carrier-based systems in Europe and the Pacific be included under SALT II limits along with the missile launchers and bombers located in this country. After all, they noted quite correctly, our F-111s could easily strike the Soviet Union from their bases in England and the unloading nuclear warheads and returning. Ditto for carrier-based planes.

Announcing the 1979 WINDFALL PROFIT

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SCIENCE WORLD The Burnout Syndrome

By AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One of the hazards executives and professionals face after years of hard work to reach the top is the burnout syndrome.

Suddenly, after years of training and experience, a person seems unable to perform his job as well as in the past. His initiative dampens, his interest in his work and he is less able to work efficiently, especially in times of stress.

"We believe this syndrome occurs frequently in medical personnel, corporate executives, lawyers, researchers and individuals later diagnosed as alcohol or drug abusers," said Dr. Richard C. W. Hall, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

Hall and four co-workers said in a report in the medical journal Psychiatric Opinion that typical symptoms of burnout include feelings of exhaustion and a sensation of being physically run down, frequent headaches and digestive system problems, weight loss, sleeplessness, depression and a shortness of breath.

The report said people suffering from burnout syndrome may be changing moods, becoming increasingly irritable, have a diminished frustration tolerance, exhibit a suspiciousness which at times may border on paranoia and display increased levels of risk taking.

"The individual becomes closed in his thinking and inflexible in his attitude," the report said. "A negativistic attitude is frequently associated with the syndrome, with individuals becoming cynical about their work or role in an organization."

As the syndrome progresses, characteristic symptoms not only include an inability to perform but the abilities of their co-workers, and of the organization as a whole, to accomplish stated tasks. These individuals experience increasing amounts of time to complete a fixed amount of work, but the quality of the time spent and productivity decline dramatically.

"Individuals at this stage of burnout, when off the job, are unable to relax. Among the things they report are abandonment or constriction of recreational activities and social contacts, feelings of isolation and marital discord."

The report said most burnout victims receive psychiatric help only after long periods of poor family relationships or at the time of physical illness, impending divorce or drug or alcohol abuse.

When these people are finally seen by medical workers, the burnout syndrome is frequently expressed in suicidal ideas, feelings of impotence, an inability to cope and total personal and professional frustration.

To deal with burnout among health care professionals, Hall and his colleagues hold staff meetings to explain the problem and note that it is more of an individual problem than one unique to the individuals involved.

VIEWPOINT One Word Tells The Whole Story

By DON GRAFF

So huge and so dominant is the American economy, a truism has long had it, that when the United States sneezes the rest of the developed world is likely to catch pneumonia.

Not so much has been made of the recent years of mounting trade deficits and depreciating dollars. The United States, to read the economic pages, at times, has become virtually a basket case. It is Western Europe plus Japan that would appear to have gained the economic upper hand.

History, however, seems to be repeating itself in a small way. The inflation that has preoccupied policy makers in the United States is, according to a recent survey in The Wall Street Journal, beginning to do the same in its economic partners.

It is not that these are strangers to the problem. Inflation has been chronic in Britain, Italy and, to a lesser extent, France during much of the postwar era. But this time around it is not restricted to a few shaky economies but general, and beginning to be the cause of the most concern in the countries that had been most stable.

West Germany is moving to tighten credit and restrict the money supply. Switzerland, with its money supply up a reported 17 percent over a year ago and the premium-valued franc actually falling against the dollar recently, is moving in the same direction. As in Japan, dealing with a creeping inflation - wholesale prices up 0.9 percent in March - that might be bearable if U.S. standards had not made the trade-dependent Japanese nervous.

Part of the blame is laid on the dollar - specifically the multi-national support initiated last November that has halved its decline but at a cost of something like \$30 billion to participating central banks. These have been buying up excess dollars but in the process inflating their own money supplies.

Another major influence is oil, with current price increasing sharply by the producers hitting Europe and Japan much more painfully than the United States, where the furor over deregulation is essentially political rather than economic.

As a consequence, much of the plan agreed upon last year's Bonn summit have had to be scrapped. That called for vigorous stimulation of the German and Japanese economies and somewhat more moderate action by other countries to equalize growth rates with a slowing United States and gradually equalize trade imbalances. Instead of stimulation, planners are turning to thoughts of applying the economic brakes.

And a consequence of that could be renewed pressure on the dollar, a shrinking of the market for U.S. goods abroad and continuing trade deficits.

It's a situation that can be expressed in one word: Guesswhat.



YOUTH EVENTS Seminoles Youth Service System staffers Chris Holden, Susan Scambis and Grace Keherer put up poster in the county courthouse lobby pinpointing events of Youth Week which culminates Saturday in a flurry of Youth Day activities around the county.

Youth Week Schedule. SEMINOLE COUNTY YOUTH WEEK SCHEDULE April 28-May 5. THURSDAY, MAY 3. Youth Programs, Inc. Soccer Clinic, 4-7 p.m., Sanford Middle School. Free to first 50 youth to sign up. Information: 322-8769.

At Sterchi's - BEAT THE HEAT - WHILE YOU ENTERTAIN - CLEAN - OR FREEZE!! Hotpoint, MORSE STUDIO SOUND CENTER, Classic Style - Big Capacity 17,900 BTU Air Conditioner, Hotpoint 16 Cubic Foot Upright Food Freezer.

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List Of Honor Students At Idyllwild Elementary

Table listing honor students by grade level: IDYLLWILDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, FIRST GRADE, SECOND GRADE, THIRD GRADE, FOURTH GRADE, FIFTH GRADE.

Voting Systems Demonstrated

Representatives of two punch-card voting system manufacturers will be demonstrating their product for the Ad Hoc Committee for the Study of Voting Machines appointed by the Seminole County Commission when it meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Longwood City Hall.

Take A 'Break' With Local CBers

Tri County Road Runners C.B. Club will be putting on their annual May Coffee Break at the Sanford Civic Center on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Trophies will be given to the largest, second largest club out of county, largest club in county, largest club in county, and the best dressed club.

Save \$4 a gal. Annual House Paint Sale Last 4 Days. A-100, our longest lasting latex house paint. Save \$3 a gal. SWP, Our longest lasting glass oil base house paint. Save \$2 a gal. Tough One latex house paint. Save \$3 a gal. Style Perfect Paint Latex Wall Paint. Save \$3 a gal. Sherwin Williams. A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

BERRY'S WORLD



JACK ANDERSON

Congress: More Fiction Than Fact

WASHINGTON - "There are few documents more important than the Congressional Record," Lyndon Johnson once remarked. Unfortunately, he was right.

The daily transcript of debate on the floor of the House and Senate is used by federal agencies, the courts and historians to determine what Congress intended when it passed a given piece of legislation.

The trouble is that by the time members of Congress exercise their self-authorized right to "edit," "amend" and "reword" the remarks they actually made in debate, the result is often unrecognizable. In other words, the Congressional Record is a fraud. Indeed, historians have called it a travesty, a comic book, a monumental sham.

The discrepancy between what was really uttered on the floor and what appears in the Record has been known for years to reporters who cover the House and Senate. Sometimes, indeed, it is an alert reporter's catch of a lawmaker's verbal foul ball - and his query to the congressman later - that will cause the member to revise his remarks into something less controversial.

But until now, the extent of the liberties congressmen take with faithfully transcribed floor debate has been undocumented. After stubbornly plowing through row after row of bureaucratic thickets, our associate Dale Van Alta became the first reporter to see the original transcript - and the changes made in it by members of Congress.

The existence of the verbatim transcript is something of a national secret. For years, congressmen realize that the Government Printing Office - for its own protection - keeps the original record and its tell-tale "Corrections" addition, but they have not been open to evidence of our lawmakers' oratorical shall game. He discovered literally thousands of deletions, insertions and changes, some trivial and some substantial.

The unutilized editing would appeal American trial reporters, who never change a word that is spoken in the courtroom. It would perhaps be the envy of British and Canadian legislators, who have never yielded themselves the right to have their second thoughts transcribed as original history.

In many places, the members of Congress have simply thrown away the original transcript (which is then lost forever) and glued in their own remarks they never made. Where the transcript has been preserved, there is a profusion of scribbled rewriting by such in-

for instance, child President Carter for, in effect, throwing rocks at Congress from a glass White House. "On consistency, where art thou?" Young's colloquialism. The poetic flourish was never uttered by Young on the House floor; it was scribbled onto the official transcript later.

The editing is of course sometimes done to cover embarrassing but obvious slips, such as "Long's reference to 70 percent unemployment, and House Speaker Tip O'Neill's occasional lapses on parliamentary procedure."

Former Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., had this to say about former Senate aide and convicted felon Bobby Baker: "I can say Bobby because Bobby was from my home state and I know him and I happen to get along with him and like him." The entire reference was cut from the transcript.

Sometimes the meaning of the spoken words is turned completely upside-down by the editing. Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., evidently felt some doubt about a certain bill, noting on the floor that "most people can take heat" with it; but because "most people can take heat" is in the Record.

And former Rep. Frank Brown, D-Colo., said fully of a proposed amendment, "I would vote for the use of the amendment, if I were ever, after, he changed 'vote for' to 'strongly oppose'."

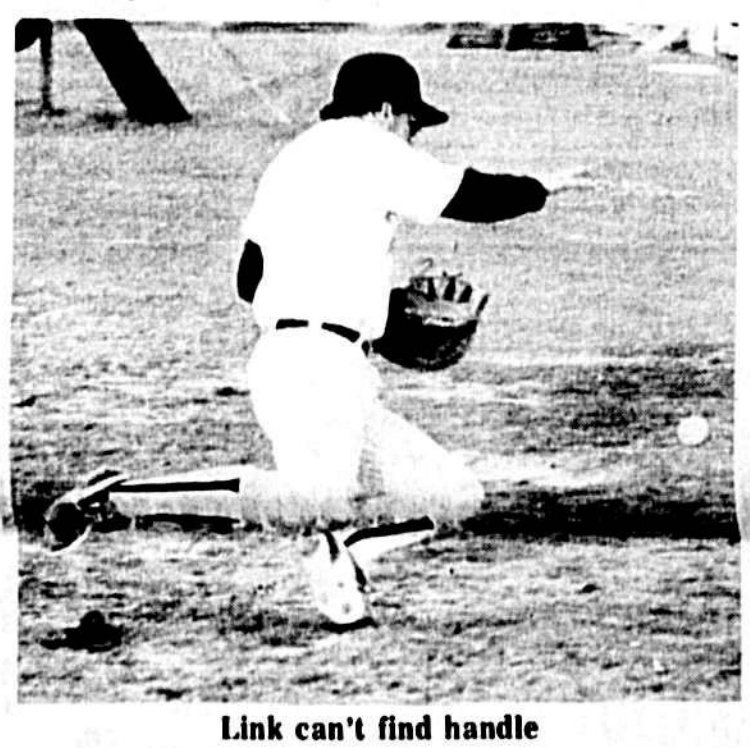
Seminole, Brantley Move To Head Of Baseball Class



Smith leaps for throw. Speaks eases into third base safely

Petro Shocks George's

Last place Seminole Petroleum pushed a pair of runs across the plate in the bottom of the last inning...



Link can't find handle

SCC Teams Busy

Seminole Community College teams head in opposite directions today for state tournaments.

Raceway Opens Tonight

Seminole Harness Raceway returns harness racing to Central Florida with a bang tonight...

Chelsea Golf Set June 14

DAYTONA BEACH Chelsea Title and Guaranty Company will sponsor its 4th annual Chelsea Title Golf Classic on June 14...

LITTLE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table listing Little American League scores.

V.F.W., Kiwanis Triumph

V.F.W. battled from behind three times Wednesday night and nipped Moose, 5-4, in a nine-inning Sanford Junior League thriller.

The victory pushed V.F.W.'s record to 7-0, while Moose fell to 1-4.

In Wednesday's other league game, second place Kiwanis dumped Rotary 4-1, boosting its record to 6-2.

A one-out walk followed by a Greg Hill single put V.F.W. in front 1-0 in the bottom of the first, but Moose scored a pair of unearned runs in the top of the second when Mike Rotundo had a single to go along with a couple of costly V.F.W. errors.

The Spurs now move into the Eastern Conference title series against the defending NBA champion Washington Bullets.

Friday night in Landover, Md., and continues there Sunday afternoon.

"We got the team that can beat anybody," said San Antonio guard James Silas in the first flush of victory.

The Spurs led in the opening round two years ago to Boston and last year to Washington.

Johnson Keys Gorfine's Win

Tony Johnson couldn't have placed a better spot for his bid straight hit Wednesday night in the Altamonte Springs Little League.

The Gorfine's Jewellers stand out singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning to give his team a 3-0 lead.

Chelsea Ladies Open Season

The Chelsea Title women's softball team opens its Seminole County League season tonight at 8 o'clock against Calvary Assembly.

Spurs SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Table of Major League Baseball scores for American League and National League.

Jai-Alai

Table of Jai-Alai scores from Daytona Beach.

Table of National League scores.

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Ryan Outduels Guidry, 1-0

By United Press International Some 40,000 people came to Anaheim Wednesday night to watch Nolan Ryan do the California Angels duty.

Robinson Homers Top Braves

By United Press International Bill Robinson got into the starting lineup Wednesday night at least temporarily and decided to "relax and play."



Goodyear advertisement featuring '4 for \$79' and 'Smooth-Riding Polyester Cord' tires.

Goodyear advertisement for Polyglas Whitewall tires.

Goodyear advertisement for Tough Work Tire.

Goodyear advertisement for Mighty Mileage tires.

Goodyear advertisement for Maintenance Free Power Gard 40 Battery.

Goodyear advertisement for E-Deep Dish Mag Wheels.

Goodyear advertisement for Lube & Oil Change.

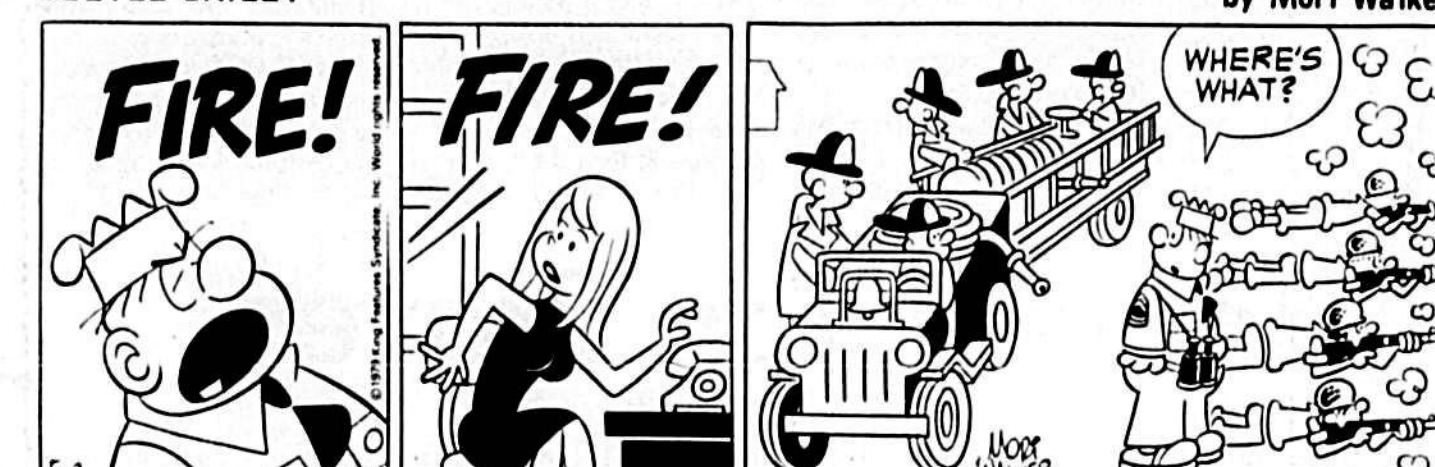
OK Tire Store advertisement listing various tire and automotive services.

Sanford ACE Hardware advertisement listing various hardware products.

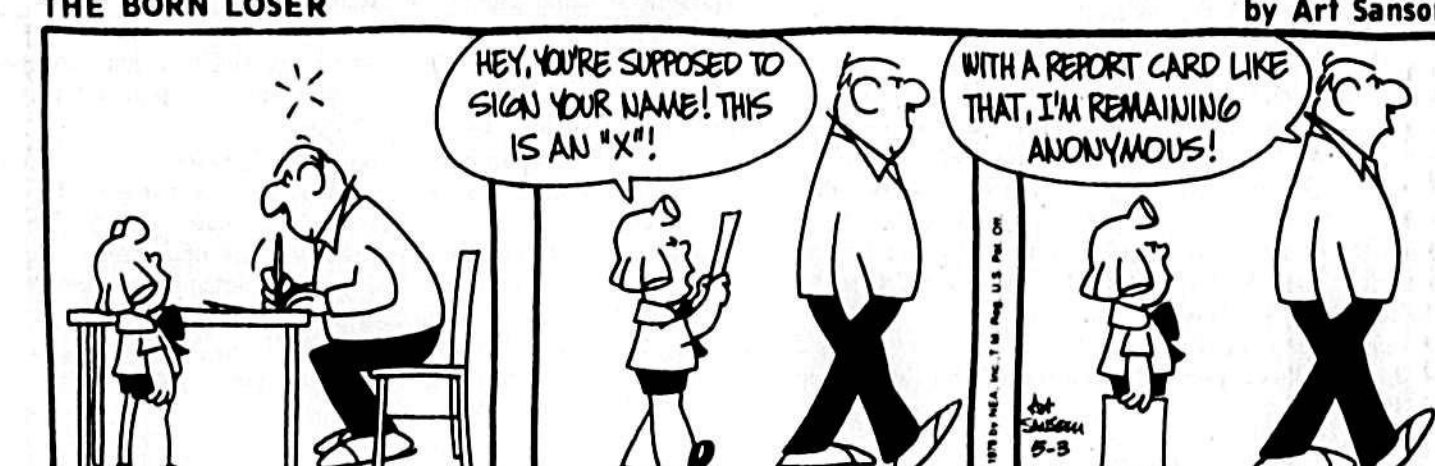
Goodyear Service Store advertisement listing various services.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



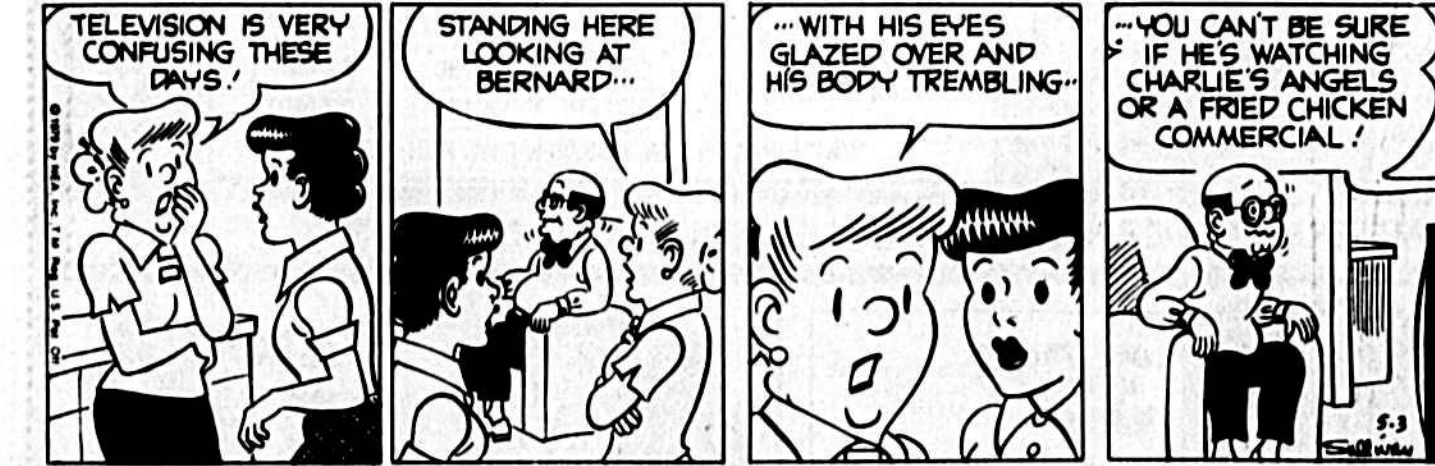
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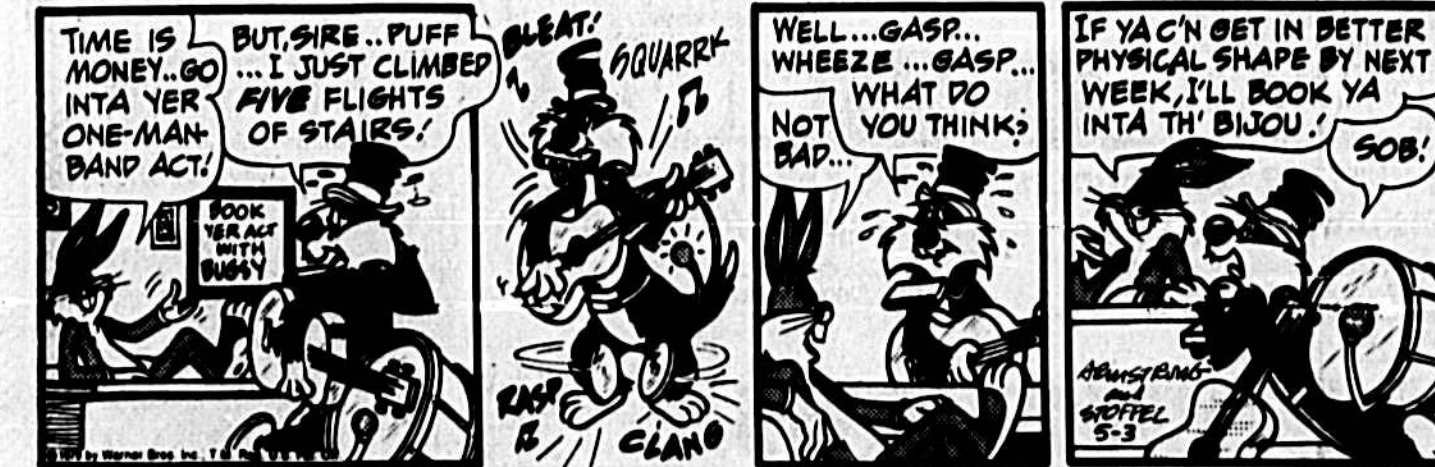
ECK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



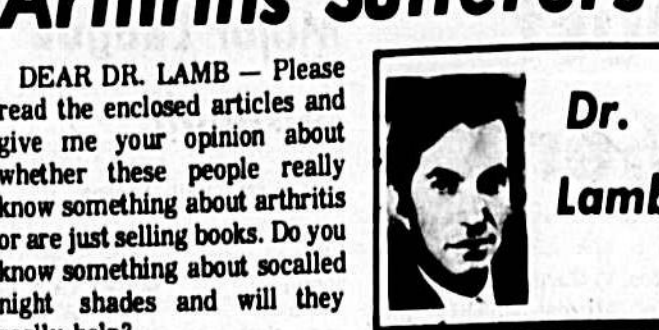
TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Quack Device For Arthritis Sufferers



DEAR DR. LAMB — Please read the enclosed articles and give me your opinion about whether these people really know something about arthritis or are just selling books. Do you know something about so-called night shades and will they really help?

OURSELVES



Molly Fisher (from left), Janice Boville, John Walsh, Pat Crumpton and Beverly Freeman chat with Dr. Ray Kavanaugh, standing, guest speaker.

Coffee Honors Volunteers

Approximately 100 people representing various volunteer agencies and organizations in Seminole County were honored at a coffee during National Volunteer Week.

Search Is On For Outstanding Mom

With Mother's Day, May 13, fast approaching, the Herald is embarking on a search for that outstanding Mom.

Flowers & Plants Are Great For Mother's Day Gifts. Nelson Roses \$2.99. Sidewalk Sale Friday.

Treat Mother To 'The Spoiler'

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OURSELVES

Wants To Be Great Lover

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DEAR ABBY: You told a reader whose husband kept bringing home unexpected dinner guests, "Quit being a GOOD scout — be a GIRL Scout instead, and be prepared!"

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

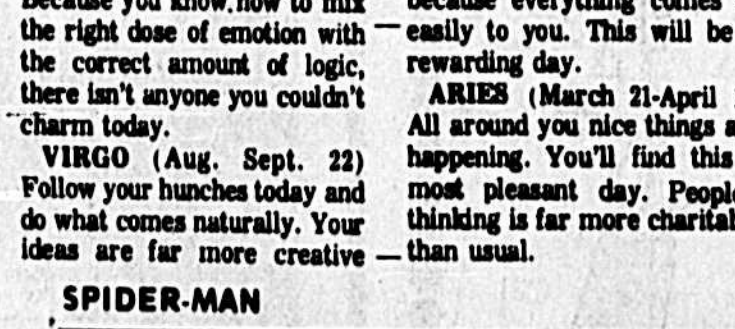
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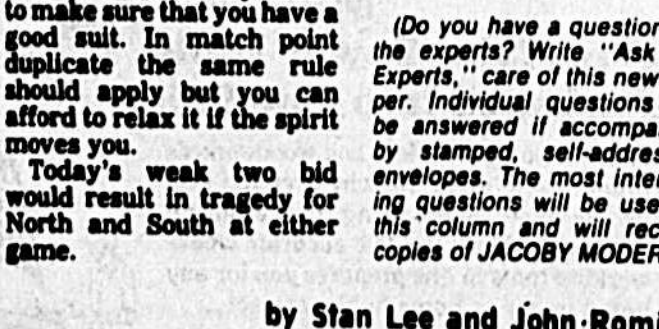
Left to themselves East and West would probably have wound up in a part score. These no-trumps can be made but it might be slow and is not a good contract.

SPIDER-MAN



by Stan Lee and John Romita

ZOONIES



by Craig Leggett

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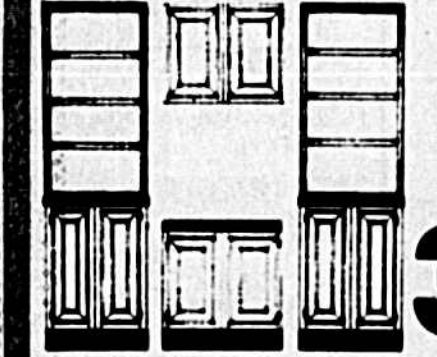
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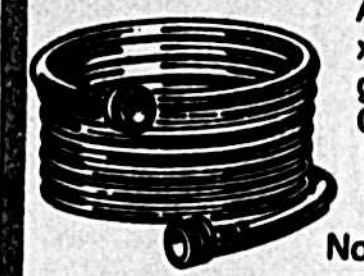
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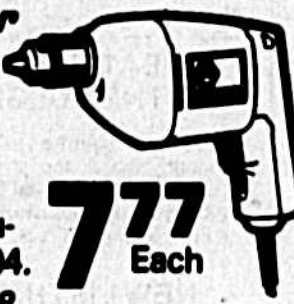
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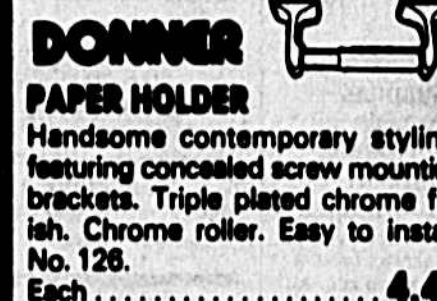
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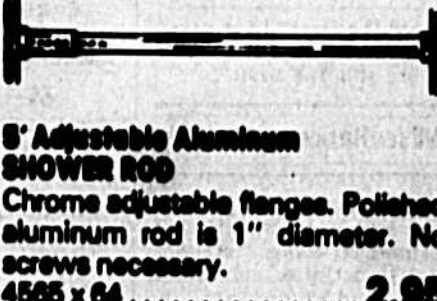
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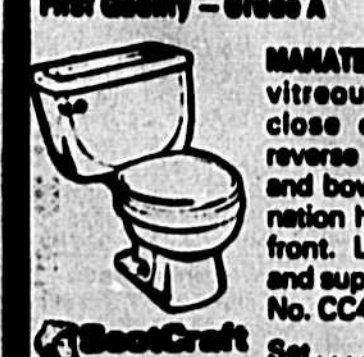
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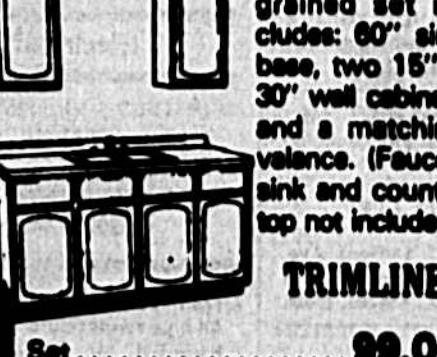
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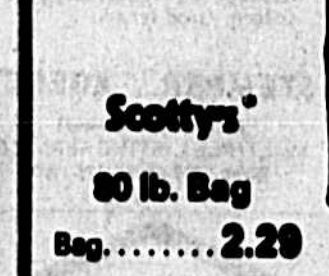
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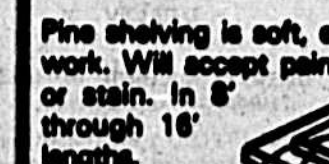
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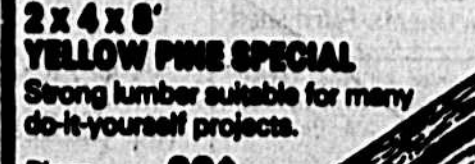
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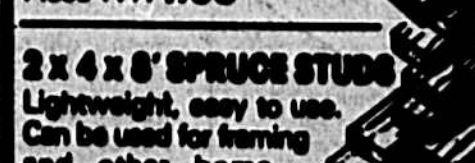
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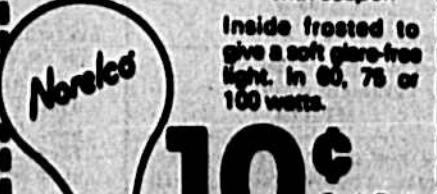
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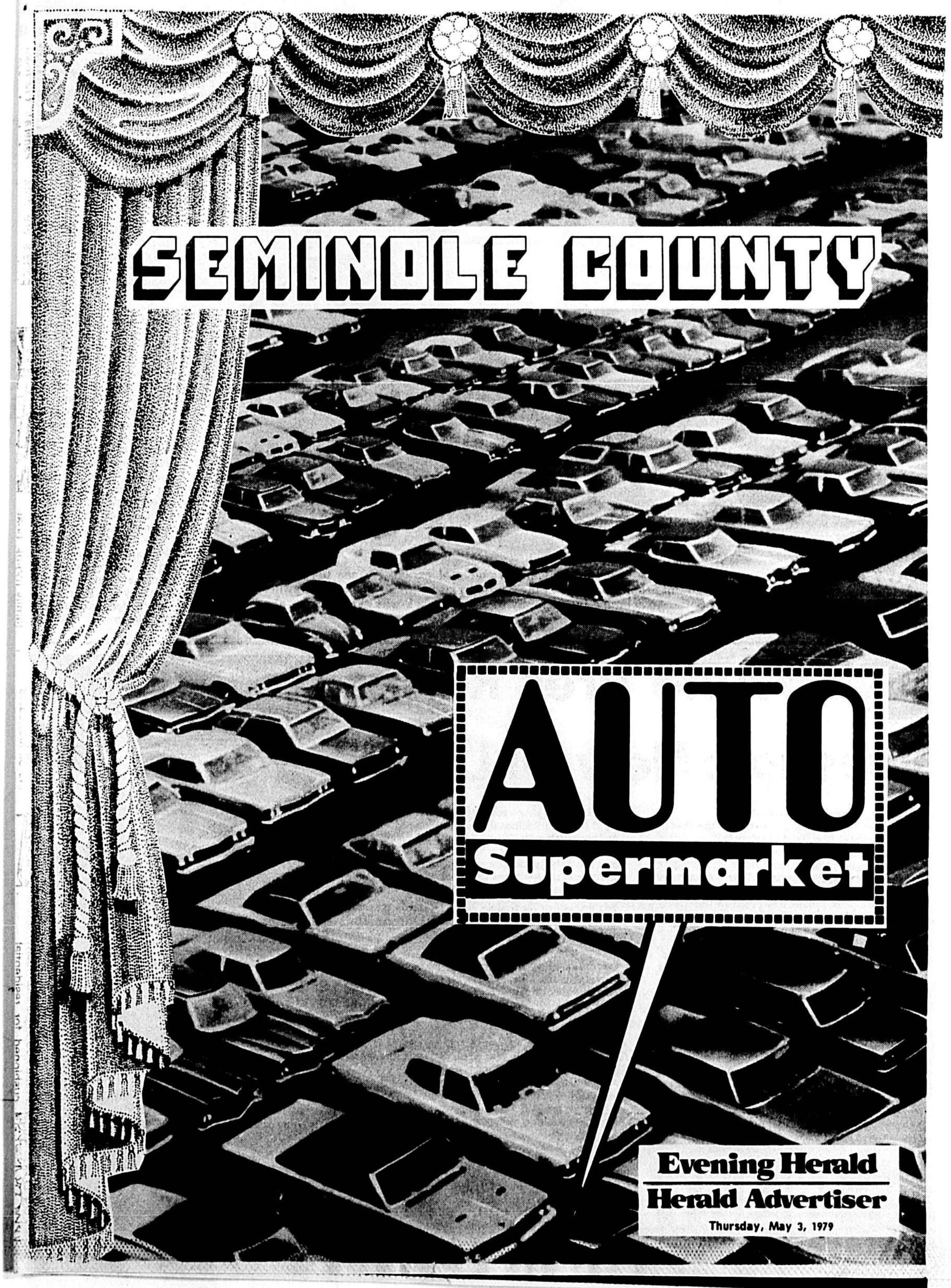


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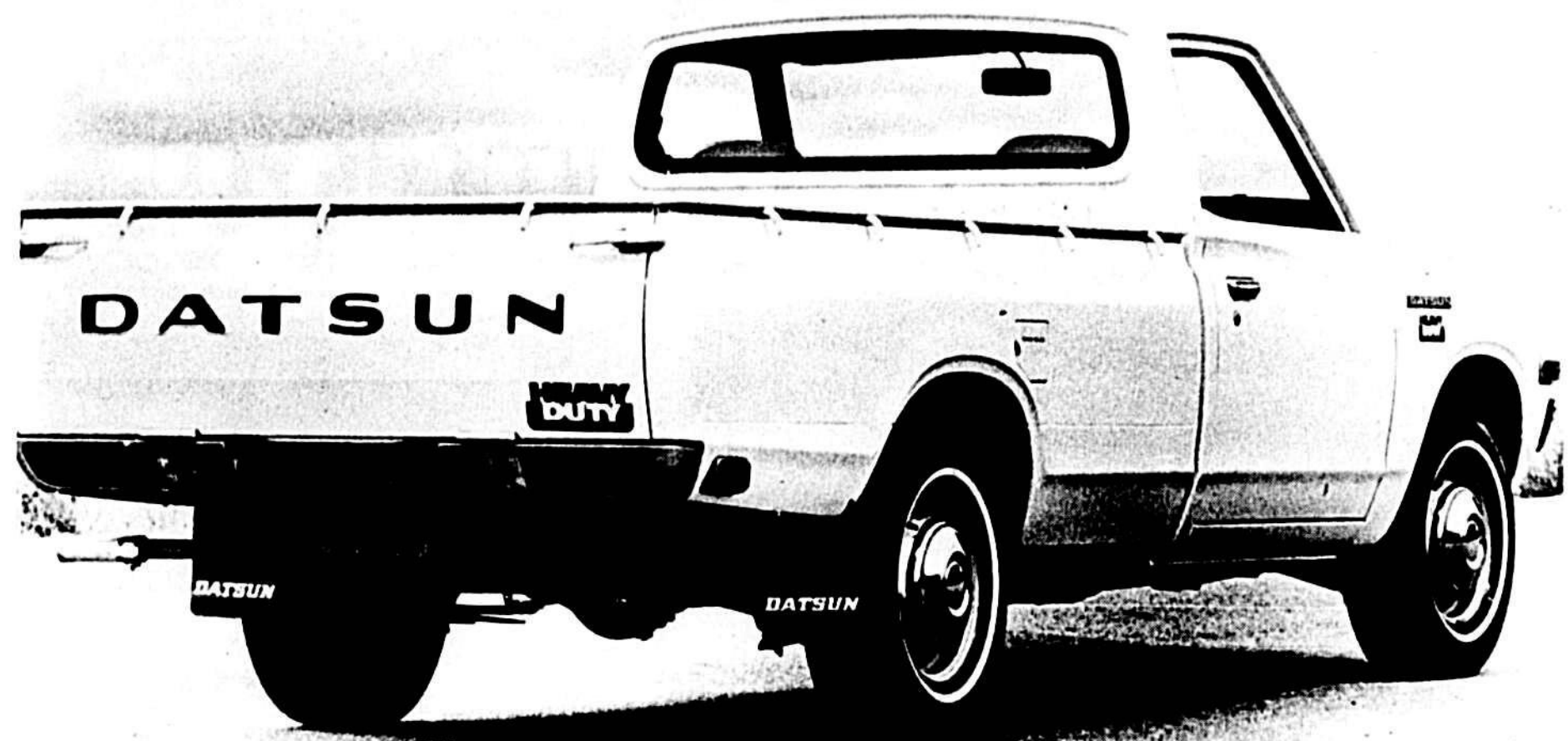


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Beginning this month, Datsun will offer a heavy-duty mini-pickup truck which can carry a one ton total load of cargo and people. The heavy-duty model joins the other Datsun trucks — the L1 Hustler, Stretch, King Cab and Cab and Chassis — for sale at Baird-Ray Datsun in Fern Park. The new version of Datsun's long-bed pickup will have a total load capacity of 2,025 pounds, compared with the standard edition's capacity of 1,400 pounds. The new model includes, as standard equipment, eight-ply tires, heavy duty alternator and battery, electric fuel pump and reclining bucket seats. The vehicle is aimed at commercial customers and private owners who want to combine the hauling capability of a larger truck with the fuel economy of a mini-pickup.

Buying Auto Tires Raises Question: New Or Used?

By JOHN MEYER
Buying tires for your car raises several questions: Radial or bias-ply? New, used or retreaded? Much has been written about the alleged advantages of radials over regular bias-ply tires. However, the higher cost of the radials usually exceeds any later savings in gas mileage and longevity. Furthermore, most radials pose problems that rarely occur with conventional tires. Often the tread or belts will separate, forming bulges that can result in poor handling and blowouts. New radials are often out-of-round or unbalanced, causing strange thumping sounds or vibrations that cannot be corrected by balancing. Other frequent complaints are loss of air and size differences among tires of the same brand, despite identical size markings. Radial tires also require different front-end alignment adjustments. The tires should not be interchanged from brand to brand. And they need more precise and frequent inflation checks. Some of these problems are aggravated if the tire has steel belts. That increases heat buildup and tire stress. If you are set on owning radials, buy ones with an all-fabric cord, such as polyester or nylon. If I were to purchase new tires, I would look for a nylon-cord bias-belted variety. I would specify a two-ply with a four-ply rating. (Four- or six-ply tires are necessary for heavier loads, but two-ply tires create less heat and last longer.) The four-ply rating simply means the plies are heavier. Nylon has the annoying habit of thumping when the tires are cold. But no substance — except some of the new aramid fibers — outlasts it. Unfortunately, nylon-cord tires are not always easily found. As an alternative sub-

stitute, I would choose a polyester cord, adding fiberglass belts if I wanted additional strength. And I would shop for "blends," tires that for some minor reason — usually cosmetic — cannot be sold as new. Blends are fully guaranteed and meet all specifications. This is one of the few times when a car owner can find a bargain that is not of inferior quality. You are asking for trouble, however, if you purchase used or retreaded tires. Used tires are the better bet of the two, but it is almost impossible to find a matching set with adequate tread. Retreads are made from casings provided by a number of manufacturers. As a result, they seldom match in size. The rubber used on retreads also seems to be softer and more likely to wear or throw the tread. In short, the problems you inherit with retreads are not worth the initial savings. Have your tires balanced after purchasing new ones or rotating old ones. (All your tires, including the spare, should be rotated for maximum mileage.) A good tire balancer will spin the mounted tire on its wheel to give you the most accurate combination of static and dynamic balance. That is important in retarding tire wear and eliminating annoying — sometimes dangerous — shimmy and vibration. Then continue to pay attention to your tires. For example, no tire can perform its best if it is always under-inflated; that creates more internal friction, making the tire more likely to fail or wear unevenly. If tires are not equally inflated, the car's handling will suffer. And don't drive until your tires are bald. Remember, you can often save money when buying new tires by trading in well-maintained used ones.



AN INSIDE LOOK

On board each of the two major tire company traveling exhibits is X-ray equipment identical to that used in plant quality assurance laboratories. Sharon Pala, tour coordinator, looks at the X-ray image (right) of a passenger tire, as well as a closed circuit television monitor showing the tire rotating inside the safety shielded X-ray equipment. Major tire companies use X-ray testing to inspect internal uniformity and precision placement of components of randomly selected tires.

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The New Buick Skylark

Engineering Delight For Agile Ride

The 1980 Skylark is the first Buick to feature a transverse-mounted engine — and only the second Buick to offer front-wheel drive, following by only six months the introduction of the highly successful Riviera.

The aim in engineering Skylark was to produce a car with abundant usable passenger and luggage space, all the detail and refinements for an agile yet comfortable ride, and styling theme that was recognizably Buick.

Efficient space utilization is achieved by several means, the most important of which is the use of transverse front-wheel drive. This configuration permits the packaging of the entire drivetrain in front of the passenger compartment. Except for the exhaust and fuel systems, the remaining portion of the vehicle is left available for passengers and possessions.

In combination with MacPherson strut suspension in the front and a trailing axle in the rear, the positioning of an engine at a 90 degree angle to the longitudinal axis of the car allowed engineers considerable savings in weight and exterior dimensions.

The Environmental Protection Agency interior volume rating index for the 1980 Skylark is slightly more than the 1979 models, yet they are 19 inches shorter, five inches narrower and some 750 pounds lighter than their predecessors. Although mounted on a 104.9 inch wheelbase rather than the 111 inch wheelbase used in 1979, front leg and hip room are increased and front head and shoulder room are only slightly reduced. In the rear seat, the head, leg and hip



1980 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE

room are slightly increased while there is only a small decrease in shoulder room. The 1980 Skylark sedan's luggage capacity is increased more than one cubic foot compared to its 1979 counterpart, while trunk room in both the 1979 and 1980 Skylark coupes is the same — 14.3 cubic feet.

The standard powerplant in the 1980 Skylark is the 2.4 liter (151 CID) 2-barrel L-4 which develops 90 horsepower. A 2.8 liter (171 CID) 2-barrel V-6 which develops 115 horsepower is available on all models. The latter is a 60 degree configuration with an aluminum intake manifold for quick warm-up and good cold engine drivability.

To improve comfort and

quiet operation, an isolated engine cradle is used to support the engine, drivetrain and front lower control arms. Compared to conventional body integral construction, this design provides improved engine and road impact isolation to the passenger compartment.

The extensive use of insulation in all 1980 Skylarks also contributes to quiet operation. In the top-of-the-line Limited model, Buick uses the same acoustical insulation treatment and materials as it does in the Riviera. To further enhance the quiet ride in models using the optional V-6 engine and THM 125 automatic transmission, a hydraulic motion damper is used. This small, single tube "shock

absorber" reduces engine vibration and allows the use of softer engine mounts, thus giving passengers a softer ride.

The elimination of torque steer, lead, and throttle or brake sensitivity generally associated with front-drive cars was achieved through an extensive effort in design analysis, test development and production control. The result, when combined with rack-and-pinion steering, is linear, predictable, yet precise handling.

Other engineering features found on the 1980 Skylark are the maintenance-free sealed front and rear wheel bearings, very similar to those introduced on the 1979 Riviera, and bolt-on fender liners that provide im-

proved splash protection for the engine compartment.

The braking system incorporates several innovations. Skylark for the first time uses a low drag front brake caliper which improves efficiency by means of a specially designed piston seal that also acts as a return spring for the brake pad.

Models with standard brake systems use an organic outboard lining with a semimetallic inboard lining. With power assisted brakes, a full semi-metallic lining is used. Rear brakes are conventional drums with organic lining.

Another first for brakes on the Skylark is the use of a

quick take-up master cylinder with integral valving. The quick take-up feature maintains a firm pedal feel with the low drag calipers. Both proportioning and failure warning functions are incorporated into the master cylinder itself.

The master cylinder body is cast aluminum with a plastic reservoir for weight and space savings.

This system is also the first General Motors design to feature diagonal split braking for improved partial system performance with the weight bias inherent in front-wheel drive cars. Thus, the right front and left rear brakes act in conjunction, as do the left front and right rear.

New Series: Skylark, Sport, Limited

The all new 1980 Buick Skylark has been designed and engineered from the ground up for efficient use of materials, space, and energy while providing the convenience and comfort traditionally associated with the name "Buick."

For 1980, Buick offers three Skylark series: Skylark, Skylark Sport, and Skylark Limited. All three are offered in both coupe and sedan.

For the first time, the Skylark has front-wheel drive with the engine mounted transversely. This configuration permitted efficient use of available

passenger compartment space.

On the inside where you want it, the all-new Skylark is actually roomier than its 1979 counterpart, although it is now mounted on a 104.9 inch wheelbase rather than the 111 inch wheelbase used in 1979. Front leg room and hip room are increased and front head and shoulder room are only slightly reduced. In the rear seat, the head, leg and hip room are

slightly increased while there is a small decrease in shoulder room.

When it comes to cargo room, the 1980 Skylark's luggage capacity is in-

creased more than one cubic foot compared to its 1979 counterpart, while trunk room in both the 1979 and 1980 Skylark coupes is the same — 14.3 cubic feet.

But although passenger and cargo room have increased, on the outside the 1980 Skylark is smaller — actually 19 inches shorter, five inches narrower and 750 pounds lighter than the 1979 model.

That kind of "efficiency" engineering results in operating efficiency for the owner. All the Environmental Protection Agency fuel economy ratings for the 1980 Skylark have not yet

been announced, but using mileage numbers which have been submitted to EPA, and those approved, it shapes up as a real fuel saver.

Either the standard 2.5 liter (151 CID) 2-barrel L-4 engine, or the optional 2.8 liter (171 CID) 2-barrel V-6, are available in all models.

The standard transmission is a manual 4-speed with a floor-mounted shift. An optional 3-speed automatic is available.

Following in the footsteps of such current Buick success stories as Riviera and Regal, the Skylark features a bold upright grille flanked

by sloping fenders, wide horizontal tail lamps, and a notchback roofline — all identifiable Buick features. Skylark has the same attention to engineering that has long provided Buicks with precise handling and a comfortable, smooth ride.

Buick has long been known for its luxurious full-size cars. Aimed "a cut above" the competition, that same luxury is now offered in a compact car — the 1980 Skylark Limited. The interior features velour or vinyl notchback seats, door courtesy lights, and a carpeted package shelf. Limited

models also feature dome, engine, glove box, ashtray, trunk, and courtesy lights as standard equipment and generous use of wood grain on the instrument panel.

Surrounding the Skylark Limited passenger compartment is an acoustical insulation package meeting the same material specifications as that used on Buick's top-of-the-line Riviera.

The 1980 Skylark continues the Buick tradition of providing style and efficiency of operation without sacrifice of luxury and comfort.

Sleeping Driver

By JOHN MEYER
Many drivers are unconscious. I don't necessarily mean they aren't paying attention to where they are going. What I do mean is that most motorists drive until their cars refuse to go any farther.

By then, it may be too late. Costly repairs are necessary simply because they were not listening to what their cars were saying.

The most obvious example is the person who continues to drive when the oil-pressure or temperature gauge indicates a problem. These gauges or lights mean stop. Immediately! (The only gauge or light you can afford to ignore for even a short time is that for the charging system.) Learn to read all the warning signs your car might give you. If your car is equipped with warning lights rather than gauges, find out from your owner's manual how to make sure they are working properly. If they are not, you will

have no indication if a problem arises.

Also learn some of the other indications of trouble, such as leaks. Check beneath your car every day for signs of fluid loss.

Often the location of the leak — front or rear, left side or right — can help the repair technician find the problem faster. Of course, it is also important to determine the kind of fluid that is leaking.

Also take time for a daily "walk-around." Before starting your engine, walk around the car and look at it. See if there are any new scratches. Visually check tire inflation and wear. Determine if the exterior lights are working.

This technique is helpful both as a safety precaution and as a means of discovering problems before they become more serious.

One thing a mechanic finds annoying and time-consuming is a customer who complains vaguely "It's strange noises."

Buying A Used Car? Better Pay Attention

By KEMP HOWLAND
General Manager
Blue Book Cars

"What should I look for when shopping for a used car?" If I had a dollar for every time I've heard that question I could retire today. The fact is that most people don't buy a used car often enough to realize what to expect for their money, and this puts them at a disadvantage when they start shopping. What should be a pleasant acquisition many times turns into distasteful drudgery and often ends in disappointment.

As in any other investment venture, the prospective used car buyer should have a basic idea of what he needs. How will the car be used? How many miles will it travel annually? How much maintenance are you willing to perform on your car? Will this be your only vehicle? If you are financing the car how much can you afford to put down? How large a monthly payment can your budget handle? Is gas mileage important to you? Do you really know how much any given car will cost you over a two or three-year period of ownership?

Everyone who contemplates buying a used car should take a little time to answer these basic questions on paper prior to going shopping. Just as the housewife with a well-thought-out shopping list spends less and gets more for her money than the impulse buyer, so does the used car buyer save time and money if he has taken time to determine his basic automotive needs.

Please note that I say "needs," not "wants." Saying to yourself "I'm going to buy a 1974 Mercedes and I'm not going to spend a nickel over \$1,000," is being pennywise and pound foolish. You will wind up with the least desirable example of the car you want, and it will cost you more in the long run.

Your best bet is to analyze your needs, determine the amounts you are willing to spend, and take this in-

formation to a reputable automobile dealer. If you don't know who is reputable check with your chamber of commerce. Ask around.

The dealer with a good reputation to look after is not likely to do anything to hurt that reputation. The dealer is there to assist you. He will point out which of his cars fill the particular needs that you have established. He is also aware of little things like loan values; which lenders have the most liberal terms; the most favorable interest rates and other bits of information which may be important to you.

He can arrange financing, insurance, warranty, and he can take your present vehicle in trade if you decide to use it as partial payment towards your next car.

Keep in mind that an independent used car dealer does not use the same mark-up system as a new car dealer. Used car dealers do not price cars on a percent over cost basis. Used car prices are determined by supply and demand and must therefore be very competitive.

Although a used car dealer may add one or two hundred dollars to his asking price in order to give you a higher allowance for your trade-in, his basic price structure is pretty well fixed. Don't let that deter you from making an offer, but remember that if your offer is not quite enough, the dealer may make a counter-offer which he feels is more in line with current market values.

The goal, of course, is a deal that is satisfactory to both buyer and seller. If you make 10 different offers on 10 different cars and all offers are refused, you should look for a less expensive car, or you might raise your sights a bit on what you are willing to spend. Dealers do not make any money by saying "no." Think about that as you shop.

Next week I will attempt to point out some of the ways that well-intentioned buyers get stung on used cars, and how to avoid such things happening to you.

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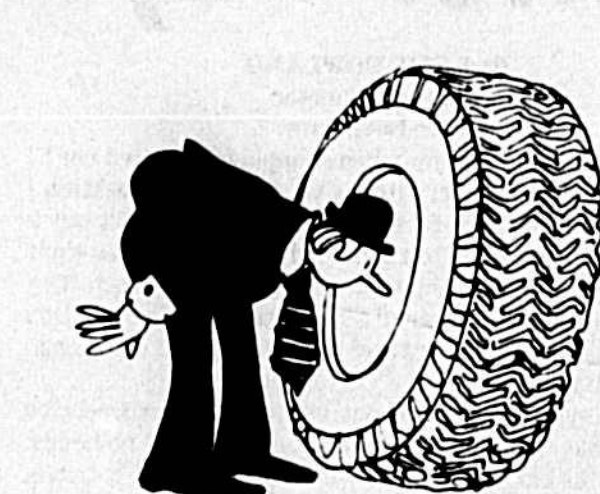
Car Is Trying To Tell You Something

This time of year thousands of area residents will be taking to the road to enjoy the great outdoors with their families. Unfortunately, some of these families are in for an unpleasant surprise. They are the ones who will become victims of automobile breakdowns on the open highway or in some remote area.

"Too many people take their cars for granted during the year, and then wind up being stranded while on that first long drive," says Richard P. de Camara, President of a National muffler corporation. "However, many breakdowns could be avoided if drivers would only listen to the 'language' of their cars before taking to the road," says the veteran automobile executive.

According to de Camara, every cough, wheeze, moan or groan that comes out of your car should tell you something. To help you better understand what that "something" is, de Camara offers the following tips:

BRAKES
"If you hear a 'scrunching' or 'squealing' sound," says de Camara, "it means your car's brakes



need service. Have them checked out immediately. Getting new brake shoes in time could save you a costly bill for new drums or rotors."

Here are some other brake problems, with de Camara's diagnosis for each:

- Car pulls to one side: Wheel cylinder is defective, or a caliper piston is sticking.
- Lock and skid in rear: Rear axle wheel bearing seal is defective.
- Pedal hops: Brake drum is out of round or a rotor is wobbling. Possibly, the rotor faces are not parallel to each other.
- Long stopping distance with a low, hard pedal: Power brake system has failed. A new power unit and/or a vacuum hose may be needed.

STEERING AND SUSPENSION
"If your car wanders at high speed or if the wheels hop on braking, your shock absorbers are worn out," says de Camara. "Get to an auto service shop right away. You're driving a dangerous car."

- Car not level: A suspension arm is damaged or a spring is broken.

Looseness in steering: One of three things: Improperly adjusted front wheel bearings, worn ball joints or steering linkage.

- "Thumping" sound from front end when suspension pivots or ball joints or steering linkage.
- Defective steering knuckle.
- Uneven tire wear: Could result from one of several things: Improper tire pressure; faulty wheel alignment; wheel and tire out of balance or defective wheel bearing, ball joints or steering linkage.

When your car makes a "clunking" sound at low speed," says de Camara, "it's telling you your drive shaft universal joints are worn out."

- Vibration at high speed: Either the tires are unbalanced or the drive shaft is out of balance.
- Automatic transmission slips: Check the transmission fluid level, and contact a transmission shop as soon as possible.
- Automatic transmission doesn't shift properly: Check

and take your car to a transmission shop.

EMISSION CONTROL SYSTEM
Hard starting; rough idling; oil fumes from engine; oil discharge from engine; stalling; lack of power; poor gas mileage; all of these emission control problems could be caused by one small engine part the size of your thumb — the Positive Crankcase Ventilation Valve (PCV).

According to de Camara, the PCV permits unburned oil and contaminants that gather in the crankcase to escape back into the engine where they are re-used. This serves two purposes: It saves fuel and it cuts down on pollution in the air.

- "You should check your PCV valve as often as you change your oil," says de Camara, "especially if you do a lot of stop-and-go city driving. And the cost of replacing it is minimal."

de Camara warns that in addition to the PCV, there is another potential villain within your car's emission control system — the heat riser valve.

- "When the heat riser valve gets old, it sticks. If it sticks

open, your car will start hard and accelerate jerkily until it warms up. If it sticks closed, you face vapor lock in the summer and gas waste in the winter, not to mention unpleasant gas fumes in your car. Like the PCV, it's another relatively inexpensive part to replace.

de Camara emphasizes that a good, year-round preventative maintenance plan is the key to getting your car through the hazards of spring driving. "Don't wait until your car starts moaning or groaning before taking corrective action," says de Camara. He states that to keep your car in top condition the year around, observe the following rules:

- Have a tune-up once a year (every 10,000 — 12,000 miles).
- Change your oil every 6 months (4 months for stop-and-go city drives).
- Change your transmission fluid and adjust your transmission frequently if you tow a trailer.
- Lubricate your steering and suspension joints every 4,000 miles.
- Change your air filter regularly.

Proper Tire Inflation: Safe Driving

The earliest auto tires were made of solid rubber. Though an improvement over steel wheels, they still provided a hard ride.

The ride softened somewhat in the early 1900s with the introduction of pneumatic tires, which initially required 60 pounds of air pressure.

Passenger car tires in use from the 1920s through 1960s generally were designed for lower pressures — 20 to 32 pounds — to help achieve

improved riding comfort. Fuel economy was not an important consideration during that era.

Today's metric-sized radial tires are designed to be inflated up to 36 pounds. Higher pressures reduce rolling resistance and therefore increase gas mileage, as much as 10 percent at steady highway speeds compared with bias or belted-bias tires. At the same time, riding comfort has been improved through

advances in tire technology. Maximum inflation pressures are expected to increase to 44 pounds or more in the 1980's to achieve better gas mileage.

Proper tire inflation is important. It assures safer driving, increases tire life and saves gas — but it's often overlooked.

Recommended air pressure is determined by type of car as well as type of tire. On station wagons, for example, recommended air pressures usually differ for front and rear tires because of vehicle handling considerations. On all cars, recommended tire pressures are indicated on a sticker affixed to the glove compartment door or on the left front door post. Higher pressures than posted are recommended by tire and vehicle manufacturers for long distance driving, but cold air pressure should not

It Doesn't Pay To Scrimp On Brakes

By JOHN MEYER
Because a good brake job is not cheap, car owners often try to cut corners. But brakes are one area where scrimping seldom pays and often is dangerous.

You can reduce your chances of heading a major brake job by watching for early warning signs.

Periodic maintenance checks by a certified mechanic are also important. A car with drum brakes should be checked every 20,000 miles; a car with disc brakes, which often wear faster, should be checked every 30,000 miles. The check is not time-consuming or expensive.

Your certified mechanic can then give you an accurate estimate of when your next check should take place or how long it will be until brake work is needed.

(Manufacturers' mileage figures are only conservative estimates. Your driving habits, your car and where you live affect the frequency of brake checks. Your mechanic

can offer more specific and accurate advice.)

Some of the danger signs you should watch for between checks are metallic scraping noises while braking, increased pedal effort or stopping distance, a pedal that sinks when brakes are applied or a pedal that must be pumped more than once for adequate braking.

Other symptoms requiring immediate attention are low fluid levels in the master cylinder (usually located in the engine compartment), excessive pedal travel before brakes engage or dampness on the inside of a tire, which indicates a leak at that wheel.

But remember that disc-brake fluid levels should drop, since that is part of their self-adjusting action. With discs, the master cylinder level should be checked more often.

Also see your mechanic if your brakes become less responsive after hard and repeated braking. Be alert for a pulsating pedal, a steering wheel that shudders under

braking or the high-pitched squeal of drums filled with dust from worn lining.

Under wet driving conditions, you may observe such problems as grabbing or temporary loss of braking efficiency.

Often these difficulties are temporary, correcting themselves when the lining warms and dries after brake application. If the problem persists, reassure yourself by visiting a competent mechanic.

By the time a driver notices a brake problem, it has usually progressed to the point where the lining has worn dangerously thin, the drums or rotors are gouged beyond redemption or the hydraulic system has sprung a leak that has fouled the lining or let all the fluid out. That's why those periodic brake checks are so important.



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Interior includes unique cloth and vinyl reclining Recaro bucket seats (black only), engine turn instrument panel applique, Indianapolis 500 right hand applique, base car door and quarter trim panels, console including diagnostic warning module and elec-

Auto Maintenance Cuts Fuel Costs

Proper care and maintenance of your car can mean significant reductions in fuel consumption.

Start out by having your car's engine thoroughly tuned. AAA motor club tests show that even minor tune-ups can improve mileage by 10 per cent. Other tests have shown that tune-ups can result in an immediate 9 to 15 percent improvement in gasoline mileage.

Check spark plugs. Make sure yours are clean and all firing properly.

Then check distributor points if your engine requires this.

Replace clogged and dirty air and oil filters.

Check for proper functioning of the automatic choke — a sticking one will waste gas.

Be sure the air-fuel mixture of the carburetor is precisely adjusted.

Change oil regularly. Use the correct weight oil as recommended in your car owner's manual. A heavier weight oil will force the engine to use more fuel to overcome the heavier oil's resistance, while an oil too thin may not provide enough protection to prevent engine damage.

While you're getting your car tuned, check to see that the "fresh" air, properly balanced and wheels properly aligned. If they're not, they can create drag, forcing the engine to use more power — thus, more gasoline — while shortening tire life drastically. A bent frame could have the same effect.

Check tire pressure on your car frequently.

Underinflated tires increase rolling resistance and cut fuel economy. But don't over-inflate by more than two or three pounds. This could cause rapid wear and cut tire contact with the road, causing a safety hazard. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations.

Car Care Quiz



"IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO."
The term "Old Wives Tale" is becoming obsolete in these times of sexual equality. Nonetheless, there remains a vast body of myths and false sayings that merit debunking. After all, handling loads does not really cause warts and eating fish doesn't do much for brainpower.

The automotive world has its share of maintenance myths that have earned obsolescence. This quiz asks you to separate fact from fancy by answering the questions with TRUE or FALSE.

- In summertime, it's best to keep tires underinflated because warm temperatures will cause heat buildup. T F
- To improve gasoline mileage, it's best to buy a higher octane fuel.
- It is generally a good idea to replace spark plugs annually.
- The primary cause of most starting trouble is a weak battery.
- If you install permanent anti-freeze in your car, it's best to drain it in summer and replace with distilled water.
- Removing emission controls will automatically increase fuel efficiency.
- Your car will get about 20 percent better gas economy at 55 miles per hour than at 70 m.p.h.
- Electronic ignition systems completely eliminate the need for engine tune-up.
- Misfiring spark plugs are leading contributors to excessive hydrocarbon emissions.
- If there is no sign of smoke coming from the tail pipe, a car is not polluting.

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Legislators Eye 17-92 Expansion

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

State Reps. Bobby Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, and Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, have joined forces in the Florida House of Representatives to get \$1 million in funding allocated for the expansion of U.S. 17-92 from four lanes to six lanes from downtown Casselberry to the north Longwood city limits.

"I would hate to take the money out of Orange County's side, but I will if I have to," Hattaway said today.

Hattaway said the House transportation committee of which he is a member has approved legislation granting an additional \$20 million in state general revenue funds to the state Department of Transportation (DOT).

Of that sum, he said, \$11.9 million is being designated for the fifth district which includes Seminole County, but none of the money is designated for Seminole.

At the same time, he said \$8.1 million is being designated for Orange County, \$1 million more than is necessary for the

entire program when the Seminole project was not included. The committee's recommendation will next come before the House appropriations committee sometime next week, and Hattaway is also a member of that committee. "I intend to try to amend the legislation in the appropriations committee," he said, to include the Seminole County project.

But, he said, the Orange County Commission has estimated only \$16 million will be needed for the airport interchange. "Brantley and I feel that extra million should come to Seminole County," Hattaway said.

The legislator said to six-lane 17-92 for the distance designated would cost \$118,000. The state already has sufficient right-of-way for the expansion and DOT officials said there would be no problem doing that work next year if the funding is approved this year. "It could be ready to go in 12 months and we will be pushing for it," Hattaway said.

Hattaway, a member of the House transportation committee, said he voted against the expansion and DOT officials said there would be no problem doing that work next year if the funding is approved this year. "It could be ready to go in 12 months and we will be pushing for it," Hattaway said.

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FREE FOR THE TAKING

After harvesting a field of cucumbers just south of Stenstrom Bridge on state Route 415 Bernard Wilke, 1401 Sanford Ave., usually dumps the small, broken, or misshapen ones. He noticed some people would go through them and pick out some that were usable. "I just set a wagon out for them, they're welcome to it," he said.

Missing Link Found?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The University of North Carolina-Charlotte, the University of California at Berkeley, the Smithsonian Institution and the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation have scheduled news conferences Tuesday to announce the discovery of a missing link in the evolutionary chain.

UNCC spokesman Ken Sanford said Thursday the announcement will be made simultaneously at UNCC, Berkeley, the Smithsonian in Washington and the Leakey Foundation in Pasadena, Calif.

He said the news conference involves "an anthropological find that may alter all previous interpretations of the origins of primates, including man. A recent expedition has found a missing link in the evolutionary chain."

The find reportedly involves an expedition to Burma late last year and early this year. Sanford said the findings were only recently confirmed.

The Smithsonian and Leakey Foundation were involved in financing the expedition in which only two Americans participated.

Veteran Says New Medicine Pick-Up Rule A Hardship

By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer

A Veterans Administration directive limiting the mailing of prescription drugs to disabled veterans in south Seminole County is creating hardships for those now having to drive to Orlando to pick up their medicine, one veteran affected has charged.

Edward Yokley, 67, of 818 N. Winter Park Road in Casselberry, said he must make a trip to the VA Outpatient Clinic in Orlando at least every three weeks to pick up the medication he requires for heart and nervous disorders he has suffered since 1943. He said prior to April, the VA clinic sent his prescriptions through the mail.

When he got his last supply of needed drugs in the mail last

month, he said he also got a letter from the chief of the clinic, W.W. Silverblatt, informing him that medication to outpatients within the Orlando metropolitan area would be discontinued.

The letter stated: "Due to the limited staff and the large number of prescription mailouts outside the Orlando metropolitan area, mailout services to patients within the Orlando metropolitan area will be discontinued. You will be required to pick up your refills in the future. Exceptions to this rule will require written authorization by your attending physician."

At Lincoln, assistant clinic director, admitted today that the change in policy could "create inconvenience for some

veterans," but he said the clinic did not have the staff to prepare the medications for mailing.

"It takes about twice as long to prepare, label and mail the prescription as it does to dispense it here," he said. "They have to realize we have a limited staff."

Lincoln said the directive affects veterans only south of Casselberry and Fern Park. Veterans at the north end of the county may still receive their drugs by mail, he said.

In addition, Lincoln said those veterans who are too disabled to make the trip may still gain mail service.

Veterans Administration guidelines permit the reimbursement of veterans who incur travel expenses for scheduled visits. But

Lincoln said those veterans who will now have to drive to Orlando to receive their prescriptions will not be paid travel expenses.

"To some it might not be much, but I figure it takes me about \$10 a trip," said Yokley, "and that's coming out of my food budget. Most of us are on pretty tight incomes."

Yokley said that in addition to the expense, the volume of patients at the clinic means he sometimes has to wait several hours just to receive his medication.

Lincoln said there are about 300,000 veterans in the seven-county area served by the clinic. He said on an average, the clinic sees about 200 patients a day, but he said he did not have figures on the number of veterans affected by the discontinuation of mail delivery prescriptions.



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Unemployment Figure Up To 5.8 Percent In April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment edged up a tenth of a percent to 5.8 percent in April, the Labor Department said today. The number of Americans on the job—a figure which has been growing rapidly—dropped by 670,000.

The unemployment rate, which was 5.7 percent in March, has hovered around its current level for the past nine months. April job levels were down for adult men, women and teenagers and for whites and blacks. The job declines were concentrated among blue collar workers.

Total employment dropped by 670,000 workers in April to 86.3 million. For the past eight months employment had been growing at an average of 300,000 jobs-a-month.

The Labor Department said the reasons for the turnaround were "not entirely clear," but may in part have to do with bad weather, school schedules and religious holidays and the effects of the recent teamsters strike and lockout.

On the unemployment side, there were some of the key figures: —The jobless rate for adult men was 4 percent and for adult women 5.7 percent, both exactly the same as March. —For teen-agers of all races, the unemployment rate jumped a full percentage point in April, from 15.3 to 16.5 percent. This means teenage unemployment has not improved significantly since last year, when it also was in the 16 percent range. —For black teen-agers, the

jobless rate jumped from 31.5 percent to 34.5 percent. This was almost as high as February's 35.5 percent, and the figure is bound to rise as the administration does expect some economic slowdown during the rest of this year and counts on this to help it fight inflation.

In the process, the administration expects unemployment to rise to about 6.3 percent by the end of 1979 and stay at about that level during 1980. The Congressional Budget Office believes unemployment is likely to rise closer to 6.7 percent during that period.

In other economic news: —Wholesale prices for finished goods ready for retailing rose 0.9 percent in April, the Labor Department said. Finished wholesale food prices showed their first decline since August, but many intermediate energy-related prices rose, signaling inflation problems ahead.

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14-Year-Old: They Treated Me Just Like The Chief

By SHARON CARRABO Herald Staff Writer

Thursday, the Casselberry police department had a police chief who was 14 years old. So did the Longwood and Orlando police departments.

The police chiefs aren't attaining their rank at an earlier age than usual.

Thursday was the kick-off day to observe the national "Respect for Law Week." All in all, five area police departments and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office participated in the event sponsored by the South Florida Optimist Club.

Bill Goss, a seventh-grader at the Lake Howell Preparatory School, held the rank of the Longwood police chief. Although he missed a day of school, he concedes he still "learned a lot of

stuff."

"I learned how the fire trucks run, how they do the calls and they have to let out the traffic after school," Goss says.

Other youngsters who were police chief for a day were: Scott Costines, of Casselberry, a seventh-grader at South Seminole Middle School, police chief of the Casselberry police department; Santa Egges of Orlando was police chief of Orlando while Lucia Mitchell, 17, of Casselberry was the Winter Springs police chief; 81-year-old Laurie Ramsey of Casselberry was police chief of the Altamonte Springs force.

Miss Ramsey, who was taken on a tour of the police and fire facilities and rode around town in a squad car, says she learned "what it's like to be on the other side of the law."

Angelo Costantini, 14, of Orlando stepped into the shoes of Seminole County Sheriff John Polk for a day. Early Thursday

morning, the young sheriff granted this reporter a brief interview in his new office. He sat straight-backed in the sheriff's black leather chair that seemed to tower over his small frame. Each answer in a nod of the head or a verbal "yeah."

"He's learning how to be a good sheriff," says Polk as he chuckled at his successor's brevity.

Angelo was given a tour Thursday of the facilities, the jail and detective division and a ride in the sheriff's squad car.

"I will have someone introduce him to all of his employees," Polk said. "As of 90 minutes ago, he had no employees and now he has 200."

The purpose of this type of role-playing affects youngsters "an opportunity to gain a little insight into the world of law enforcement."

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