



# Christmas

"O star of wonder, star of night  
... Guide us to Thy perfect light"

"We three kings of Orient are; bearing gifts we  
traverse afar, field and fountain, moor and  
mountain, following yonder star." Let's remember it's  
His birthday. Place your faith in His goodness... love  
and charity. Find the wonder in that star's light  
and kindle it so it shines brightly all the time. Open your  
heart to peace and brotherhood, and the magic of Christmas  
will be yours. Live the spirit of the holiday and rejoice.

The Herald Staff and Management Wish You and Your Family  
A Joyous and Prosperous Christmas and New Year!

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# Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 109—Thursday, December 26, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

## School Unemployment Pay Could Cost County Plenty

By ED PRUCKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

Unemployment benefits to Seminole school teachers during summer holidays next year could cost the school board in excess of \$120,000 a week, according to a school official.

"It would not wipe out the contingency fund, but it would make a dent in it. It's gonna hit us very hard, probably cause cutbacks in other places," Asst. Supt. Roger Harris said.

He said exactly where cutbacks might occur would be up to the school board. He also said the law may be changed by the 1975 Legislature to exempt county school teachers from the benefits.

"I don't see any drastic cutbacks, but I do see a re-arranging of priorities. It would push some priorities down the list some, but (Supt. William) Layer absolutely is not going to let the instructional program in his county suffer," Harris said.

Harris said under a law passed by the legislature during the previous session, the county's 1,340 teachers, librarians and counselors plus 900 or more non-instructional staffers are eligible for summertime unemployment compensation.

However, Harris expects the law may be amended by the Legislature in 1975 to exempt teachers in grades K-12 and below. At present, junior and four-year level college instructors are not eligible for the benefits.

Also, the county would not be required to pay out the full \$120,000 because all teachers probably would not file, according to Harris.

"To be honest, I don't think it will reach that point, because some people are just too professional to claim," he said.

But for those who do file, if the law remains the same, claims will be doled out by state unemployment offices.

The money initially will be paid by the Department of Commerce, which will in turn bill the Seminole County School Board.

Harris said school officials will reimburse the Commerce Department 100 per cent for money paid out in claims to Seminole teachers.

Harris says school officials are not overly concerned about the issue, but are casting a wary eye toward the coming summer.



**SANTA'S TURN**  
Santa's on the "receiving" end as 7-year-old Alicia Huaman, left, and sister, Susana, 8, shower him with hugs and kisses for their Christmas bounty. Lassies are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Huaman, 105 North Virginia Ave., Sanford. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent).

## Police Report Strange Sighting

Sanford police reports today revealed a lighter side to a holiday marked by a rash of residential burglaries.

Patrolman Richard Dearing reported he unsuccessfully tried to check out a suspicious vehicle and driver early Christmas Day near Sanford Plaza Shopping Center.

"It appeared to be some type sleigh pulled by eight funny looking animals led by an animal displaying an unauthorized red light," Dearing wrote. "I was unable to stop the vehicle because it never got below roof-top level."

He described the driver as an elderly man with a full head of white hair and flowing beard, dressed in a red suit and wearing a black belt and boots. Dearing said the sleigh was filled with a large quantity of packages, "contents unknown."

The report listed the sighting as "turned over to the Chief of Detectives for further investigation."

A report filed by a "Patrolman Scrooge" later Wednesday noted that a number of Sanford residences were entered and exited via chimneys by someone who used the unusual modus operandi of leaving "all sorts of items under Christmas trees instead of taking them."

The report said the mystery man was heard saying, "Ho, Ho, Ho! Merry Christmas!" before disappearing up the chimneys.

## Tighter White House Security Eyed After Gate-Crashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials say they expect to review and improve White House security measures following a Christmas morning gate-crashing by a self-proclaimed "messiah" who kept guards at bay for hours with bogus explosives.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the incident, which came 10 months after a young GI crashed a stolen Army helicopter on the White House lawn, demonstrates the need "to see how similar things could be prevented from happening again."

Simon also commended the Secret Service, a Treasury Department agency, for its "professional" handling of Wednesday's intruder who rammed his automobile through a closed gate.

President Ford and his family were away on a skiing vacation in Colorado. A Secret Service spokesman said that for that reason, White House guards had reacted in a more "compassionate" way.

No shots were fired during the tense four-hour confrontation as the man, wearing makeshift Arab garb, tried to get into the White House. Explosives, stood near the north petico where presidential frequently greet visiting foreign dignitaries.

After he surrendered, the Secret Service agents found that the intruder, identified as Marshall H. Fields, 25, of suburban Silver Spring, Md., had no explosives.

Fields, the son of a deceased State Department official who had served in Arab countries, was then taken to a mental hospital for observation.

In a rambling statement released recently to several Washington news organizations, a man identifying himself as Fields had indicated he would take some sort of action against the government on Christmas Day, declaring, "I am the Messiah to those who wish to believe."

Chief Earl Dreescher of the Executive Protective Service said, "I'm sure there will be studies and evaluation of this incident."

A Secret Service spokesman said the response of agents on Wednesday would have been different if Ford or members of his family had been at the White House. He didn't say what agents would have done but did say Fields could have been stopped before he reached the building.

## Police Seek Public's Help In Thefts

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police, investigating a rash of holiday burglaries, today urged citizens to list serial numbers, model numbers and descriptions of bicycles, televisions, stereos, appliances and other household items and gifts.

Detectives Tom Bernosky and John Cash said owners haven't been able to supply such identification for many items stolen from homes over the holiday season.

"If they can give us serial numbers it helps in recovering the stolen items," Bernosky said. Also, without identification of stolen items, cases against suspects in such thefts are very difficult, often impossible, to prove in court.

Cash suggested owners also engrave their names and social security numbers on items with small, inexpensive etching tools available at area stores. Items that have identifying marks are much harder for thieves to dispose of, and the marks also enable police to, in most cases, return recovered items to their owners.

"For example," Bernosky said, "we found a color television in a wooded area, but so far we haven't been able to find the owner since no one has reported the loss of a set with this serial number."

Without proof of ownership, such as a record of serial and model numbers and identifying marks on the set, chances are the rightful owner won't get his television back.

Sanford police recovered two motorcycles reported stolen from the home of Cheryl Lynn Knox, 2742 Ridgewood Ave., and charged two juveniles with grand larceny.

Patrolman Tony Brooks said the youths were turned over to their parents after being apprehended while pushing the bicycles along West Fourth Street.

William Bower Jr., of Altamonte Springs, reported a speaker and turntable, valued at \$100, were reported missing by Frank Agnew, of Orlando, after a vacant house at 2102 Summerlin Ave. was entered and vandalized over the holiday.

William Bush, 3205 Hibiscus Ct., reported stereo equipment valued at \$185 and \$80 cash missing after thieves broke a window in a door to enter his house. Patrolman John W. Foster said rooms in the house were also vandalized and Christmas gifts opened but not taken.

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies today were investigating a number of holiday burglaries.

Sam Polverino, 514 Oranole Rd., Maitland, reported a portable television, stereo and speakers, valued \$399, missing after his residence was entered by forcing a kitchen door.

J. E. Kirtley told deputy D. McCormick that approximately \$200 in change was taken when thieves, apparently using a master key, entered coin-operated washers in five laundry rooms at Semoran North Apartments on Howell Branch Road.

Burglars took \$700 cash, two televisions, a 38 caliber revolver, jewelry and antiques from the home of Charles R. Plummer, 196 Ester Lane, Altamonte Springs. Deputy N. J. Harley said a 1973 Chevrolet station wagon was also reported missing from the home.

Jewelry, stereo equipment and clothing, total value \$2,000, was reported taken in a burglary at the apartment of Judith F. Kasdin, Society Park Apartments on SR-436.

Douglas McNary, Aldus Avenue and Arden Street, south Seminole, told deputies a \$150 sterling silver coffee service was taken when his home was burglarized.

Wallace Arnold Evans, 61 Box 32, Geneva, told deputies he was robbed of his wallet containing \$180 while he was sleeping Wednesday morning at the Gunmooner's Club, Casselberry.



Sandra Chmielewski (right) presents a check in the amount of \$1,215 to Jack Hanna, zoo director. Miss Chmielewski is president of the student body of South Seminole Middle School, which raised the funds.

## Model Planes To Aid In Raising Zoo Funds

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The latest in a series of events benefiting the Central Florida Zoo at Sanford will be the annual Tangerine International Radio Control championships to be held south of Goldenrod, Dec. 28 through Jan. 1.

All proceeds from the races, displays and activities of the miniature and scale model airplanes and helicopters will be turned over to the Zoological Society toward construction of the cages, animal habitats and other buildings at the new zoo west of Sanford, said Douglas Canning, vice president of the Radio Controlled Association of Central Florida.

The zoological society has been working to raise \$87,000 for immediate construction needs to move the animals from the old zoo at Park Avenue and Seminole in Sanford. More than \$60,000 has been raised toward the goal.

The state had threatened to shut down the old facility, but has held the order in abeyance while funds have been coming in in large amounts over the past month.

On Dec. 28 and 29, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., miniature airplanes with five foot wing spans will display precision aerobatics. Participants will include 16-year-old Ribbet Miller III, national champion from northern Florida, and numerous other past national champions.

Sport scale will take place Dec. 30 when copies of real airplanes, although not as precise as pattern airplanes, will fly aerobically from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., model airplanes will fly pylon races. The record of 187 miles per hour was set in Central Florida last year. Model helicopter flights are scheduled Jan. 1. The models without wings will do rolls and loops in the air.

Seminole County residents can get to the event, Canning said, by going east on SR 436 to Aloma, continuing on Aloma to Goldenrod, beyond Goldenrod, one mile to SR 15A. The gate is four miles south, Canning said. Ample parking is available.

The president of the Radio Controlled Association of Central Florida is Clinton F. Smith Jr., head of the industrial arts department at Lake Brantley High School. Walt Schoonard is contest director.



**'HAMS' WHAT AM!**

Thanks to the Central Florida Citizen Band Radio clubs, Christmas was the merriest ever for the trouble-plagued Ronald Sims family, 317 W. 3rd St. A ham operator's radio call for help Monday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Murphy, 2590 Granada snowballed into a truckload of food and toys, \$275 cash and a job for Sims within 24 hours. Gifts came from as far away as Fort Lauderdale and are still coming in. Many of the toys were taken Christmas Day to Florida North Hospital where Dale Sims, 7, has been traction since a Dec. 8 accident when he received fractures of the right arm, leg and pelvis and internal injuries. Pictured left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Sims, an unidentified well-wisher, and Mrs. Murphy. Inside the camper-truck is Mr. Murphy's son, Kenneth. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent).

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**WEATHER**  
Yesterday's high 84 low 62. Partly cloudy and continued unseasonably warm through Friday. Complete weather details on Page 5A.







Evening Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
ROBERT C. MARKEY, Advertising Director

JACK ANDERSON

'Immigration' Hit With Tough Charges

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is investigating some strange high-jinks, ranging from prostitution to fraud, inside the Immigration Service. From official files, here are the allegations:

A White House budget official, Eugene Tryck, allegedly was taken to Mexican bordellos by immigration bigwigs who hoped to blackmail him into boosting their budget.

Deputy Associate Immigration Commissioner Lowell Martindale, it is also charged, "apparently smuggled a female Mexican alien from Nogales into the United States in the trunk of his car."

Third World Hurts United Nations

John A. Scali, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, undoubtedly was aware that his recent warning speech to nations of the Third World would create an uproar, considering the mood and makeup of the U.N. The fact that he gave the speech anyway is an indication of how gravely he views the threat to the United Nations created by attitudes of the underdeveloped nations.

The burden of Mr. Scali's message was really simple. He wanted it known that the majority of the delegates to the United Nations are not living up to either the letter or the spirit of the U.N. charter. Because they are not the U.N., is losing credibility and support in the developed world. This loss of good will sooner or later will be translated into a corresponding loss of political and financial support.

Martindale and Immigration's budget officer, Alton Kirby, "shared the same Mexican prostitute," alleges a Justice Department official, "while ostensibly on a trip involving official matters."

Another Immigration official, Alfonso Velarde, sometimes "brought prostitutes across the border into the United States in order to entertain high-ranking government officials."

Summers' statements have been hotly denied by the accused officials. The allegations were made by Immigration agent Norman Summers, who has given the Justice Department a detailed statement. We have obtained an official summary of his charges from the confidential files.

The romance of the White House budget official, according to this summary, took place in September 1970. Summers has sworn that he and Martindale took Tryck to Chihuahua, Mexico, "ostensibly for official business."

Summers' statement makes clear that the two immigration officials had something in mind besides a Mexican holiday. The trip "had for its real purpose," Summers alleges, "efforts to compromise Mexico's immigration laws."

As for the smuggling of the Nogales woman into the United States in Martindale's car trunk, Summers claims that a General Services

Administration official "was then a passenger in the vehicle." Some officials discount Summers' charges, because they were made under duress. He didn't go to the Justice Department until he came under investigation himself.

The Justice Department dropped an indictment against Summers so he could be in government witness. Other immigration agents have come forward with similar allegations against their bosses.

The whole sordid affair began with "Operation Cleanweep," which was supposed to clean up corruption in the Immigration Service. Now there are charges that the only sweeping is under the rug. Some immigration agents, disgruntled over the Justice Department's failure to act against the higher-ups, have characterized "Cleanweep" privately as a dirty broom job.

Immigration official tried to set him up with a prostitute in June 1969. But Pellizzer swore that he had declined. Martindale also gave a point-by-point denial under oath before a secret grand jury.

STATE DEPARTMENT WHISPERS: French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing agreed at his Martique meeting with President Ford to reconsider France's nuclear non-proliferation agreement. The consumer nations will seek out common ground on oil conservation, alternative sources, financial arrangements and emergency sharing.

Footnote: A Justice spokesman told us we have explored all of the allegations made by Summers and have been unable to find support for much of what he said. The investigation is continuing.

Big Potato Crop Could Aid Hungry

WASHINGTON — (NEA) Whenever a member of Congress begins an oration designed in whole or part to promote something of benefit to his constituency, ears all over the nation quite naturally close.

Unfortunately, it is the bias toward the industrial world exists among a majority of the current U.N. General Assembly leadership, coloring any major meeting on any subject. The bias was visible at the special session convened last April to discuss international economic problems, at the session in October devoted to energy problems and at the world food meeting in Rome in November.

TOM TIEDE

Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) Whenever a member of Congress begins an oration designed in whole or part to promote something of benefit to his constituency, ears all over the nation quite naturally close.

But in this case, perhaps, the political fakery is justifiable and deserving of an attentive audience. For what's good for the potato people, in Hansen's view, may be good for people around the world.

"American potato growers had a good year this year," he says, "the crop is 12 per cent higher than 1973." Thus, unlike the wheat, corn or soybean industry, "we could easily make our surplus potato production available as an emergency food aid without creating supply and price problems for the American consumer.

Right now, adds Hansen, even as an estimated 10,000 of the world's people die daily from starvation or the effects of malnutrition, the potato industry is readying some of its surplus for use in cattle feedlots. The Hansen idea is to reach it instead for starving human beings in Africa and South Asia.

In the case of potato granules, he says, "the nation's five production plants could produce 50-million pounds above normal domestic requirements, if they were pressed into peak production. This would mean some 1.5 billion servings for famine victims, or enough to feed a million of the most seriously deprived for at least a few months."

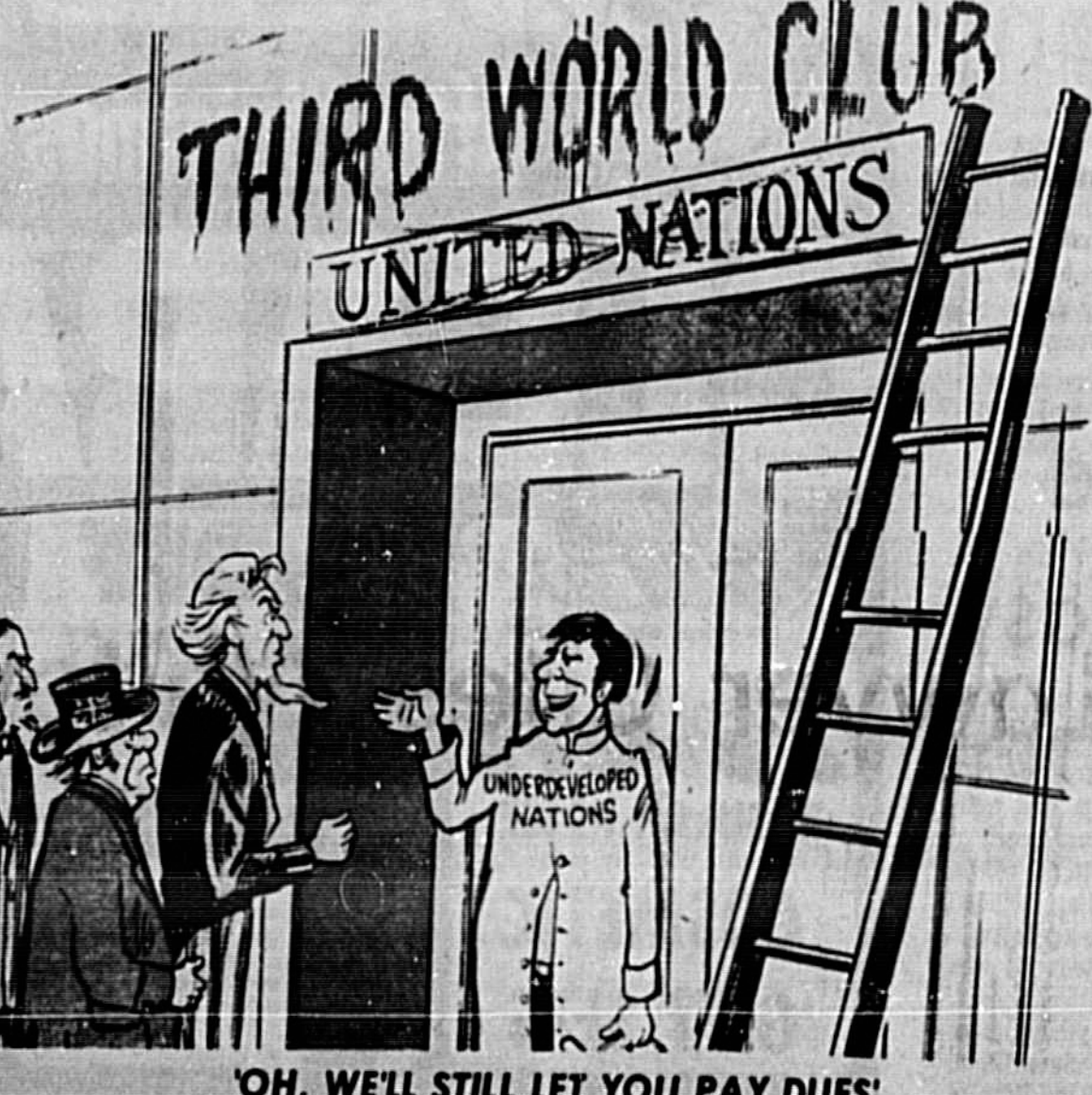
And fed they would be, according to Hansen and other potato proponents. Despite the occasional imponderable of the spud as little else than a blah conglomerate of starch and calories, the industry evidence is otherwise.

There you have it then, says Hansen. The potato, relatively cheap, easily grown, in plentiful supply and easy to transport, convenient to eat, it could conceivably save the lives of millions — that is, if the ears of the nation and the hearts as well would open.

THOUGHTS

"Come now, let us reason together, says the Lord: though your sins are like scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they are red like crimson, they shall become like wool."

"He who will not reason, is a bigot; he who cannot is a fool; and he who dares not, is a slave."



OH, WE'LL STILL LET YOU PAY DUES

Good, Clean Environment High-Priced

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Most progress is a compromise. Medical drugs do harm as well as good. The same applies to agricultural chemicals.

So it is with our anti-pollution drive. It is essential that, as we head toward the cleaner air and water all of us desire, we know the cost in dollars and in side effects.

We have already learned that some of the anti-pollution devices we have ordered installed sometimes reduce one hazard but spew out worse byproducts. In other instances it is found that air and water are dirtied by the manufacture of chemicals designed to lower pollution.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, I recently read of plans to reduce oil imports by mandatory limiting of consumer purchases of petroleum products.

Our method of operation is as follows: We have been purchasing newspaper and other waste paper that had previously gone to land fill dumps and incinerators. This paper is shipped to a manufacturing plant in North Carolina where it is manufactured into cellulose insulation. The insulation is then shipped back to us and is sold to insulation contractors in various areas of Florida.

This cellulose insulation when installed in the attic of existing or new homes will reduce fuel consumption enough in 12 months to cover the entire cost of the installation. In an average 1400 sq. ft. home in Florida, the annual fuel savings cost would be \$282.31 in all all-electric home. Cellulose insulation has one of the highest insulating values of any known product, it is fire retardant, has tremendous acoustic value, is permanent and it cheap.

Some of the other values gained are: 1. The ecology is improved by the reduction of waste paper going into dumps and incinerators. 2. By recycling this fiber we save many,

many trees which also improves the ecology. 3. We cut fuel consumption for heating and cooling by as much as 25-40 per cent annually, thus reducing the need for oil imports. 4. The reduced fuel consumption reduces everyone's cost of living, thus enabling the consumer to spend this saving for other much needed items such as food, clothing etc. 5. The re-insulating of attics of existing homes or existing insulation provides much needed work for a segment of the construction industry. There are many more far reaching advantages to implementing a major effort of this type. The problems we have experienced to date have been as follows:

1. Lack of adequate capital to publicize our program. 2. Lack of money for home owners to invest in improvement over required regular cost of living.

My suggested solutions to these problems are: 1. State or federal government direct, low interest or interest free loans to home owners to obtain the maximum insulation for their homes. 2. Free publicity by the news media to publicize our proposed program as a community service.

What can you do to help our country and our people through this crisis and the endless future? Robert H. Wallick, President, Pan American Service Systems

RAY CROMLEY

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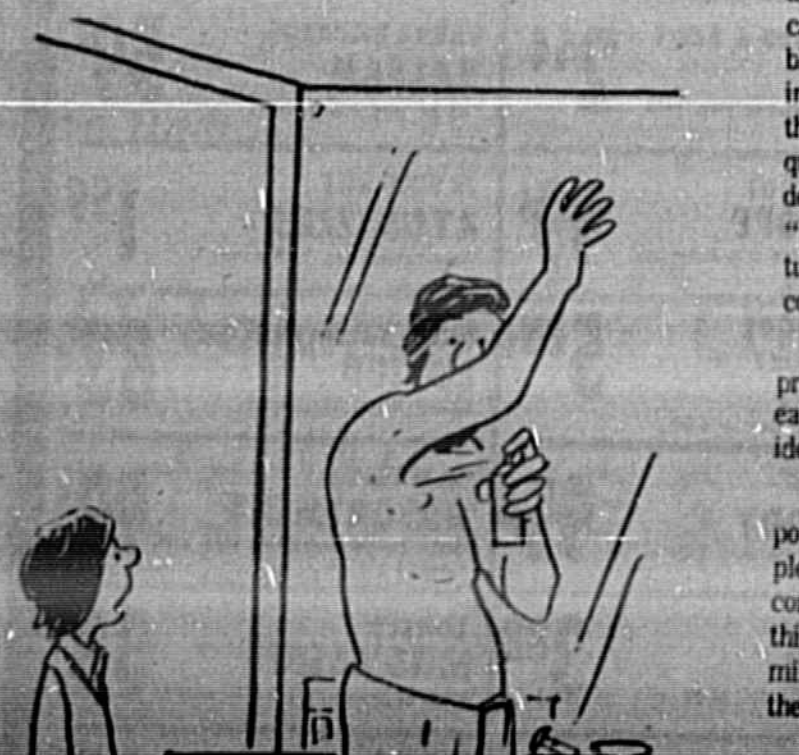
These are conservative estimates, based on studies at the Environmental Protection Agency. They do not include the cost to manufacturers of complying with state, county and city laws. And they do not include the cost to owners for anti-pollution devices on automobiles. These items will also add billions to the total.

We shall pay other prices, too. Anti-pollution regulations reportedly have caused the closing of 69 plants and the loss of 12,000 jobs. Officials say most closings were not due solely to government-imposed anti-pollution costs. Rather, they claim the plants were typically small, old and marginal. But all the same, these producers were largely in primary metals, paper, food products and chemicals, where production shortages contribute heavily to inflation.

Another 81 plants and 44,000 additional jobs are threatened in companies which now calculate they cannot afford to meet the added costs of expensive equipment for holding down pollution. These companies, too, are in the basic industries.

This is but the beginning. Though the federal government's drive for clean air and water has been in operation for some years, it is now moving into high gear so that the worst is yet to come.

BERRY'S WORLD



There you have it then, says Hansen. The potato, relatively cheap, easily grown, in plentiful supply and easy to transport, convenient to eat, it could conceivably save the lives of millions — that is, if the ears of the nation and the hearts as well would open.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

State Mishaps Kill Eight During Holiday

At least three pedestrians lost their lives in Christmas holiday traffic accidents in the state as the traffic death toll reached eight, authorities reported today.

The Florida Highway Patrol had predicted that 10 persons would die in road accidents during the 30-hour period that ended at midnight Wednesday.

Troopers said George Williams, 70, was struck by a car and killed while crossing a road north of Palmetto in Manatee on Christmas night.

Girl Loses Leg

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli surgeons today announced the successful removal of a 17-year-old Florida girl wounded four days ago in an Arab grenade attack in Jerusalem.

The head of the surgical team at Hadassah Hospital said the condition of Dejan Replogle of Jacksonville was "normal for an operation like this."

Crash Hurts Three

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three persons were treated for minor injuries early today after a twin-engine airplane plunged into Tampa Bay while approaching Tampa International Airport, police said.

Police Lt. Charles Cleveland said Kenneth Bishop Sr., 34, of Tampa, his wife, Margaret, 56, and son Kenneth Jr., 19, were treated for cuts and bruises at St. Joseph Hospital after they were struck from the airplane by a passing fishing vessel.



HEAD START CELEBRATION

The Annual Head Start Christmas Party, with over 200 children attending, took place at the St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry, Mrs. Lucia Fitch was in charge of the proceedings.

Bernard J. Gilday, Kruger's attorney, has argued that taking the samples by force violated Kruger's constitutional rights.

Florida Man On Trial In Kidnap

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — When he was arrested at his Winter Park, Fla., home four days after the kidnaping of a young girl from her suburban Cincinnati home, Clifford Kroger, who once lived in Cincinnati, was linked to the case when police found an envelope with a lone fingerprint identified as his.

Kroger and his attorneys have been attempting to forbid use of samples of his blood, hair and handwriting, which were taken for evidence.

Romanus J. Gilday, Kruger's attorney, has argued that taking the samples by force violated Kruger's constitutional rights.

Judge William S. Mathews agreed, noting that giving an address meant little when dealing with a motel, especially since people tend to move around so much.

The 37-year-old engineering consultant was the second person arrested in connection with the case.

The first suspect was cleared of any connection, despite being identified at several lineups.

Knowles' Lawyer Cites Whitewash

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Attorney Ellis Rubin says that the Florida Bureau of Investigation agent during the kidnaping of a young girl from her suburban Cincinnati home, Clifford Kroger, who once lived in Cincinnati, was linked to the case when police found an envelope with a lone fingerprint identified as his.

Rubin said Wednesday that Sheriff Earl Lee and FBI agent Ron Angel accused in seven slayings and being investigated in connection with numerous others.

Sheldon Yavitz may call for a special city council meeting has been called by Mayor Norman Floyd for 4:45 this afternoon to award a contract on the city's insurance needs for 1975.

Arson Suspected In Longwood Fire

SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S office investigators today were probing a fire that destroyed a storage shed Wednesday night at the home of James Ramsey, Delaney Street and Florida Avenue, Longwood.

Sgt. Robert Kukler said damage to the shed containing tools and building materials was estimated at "a couple of thousand dollars."

Kukler said the origin of the fire, extinguished by county firemen, isn't known and investigators are probing the possibility of second degree arson" in the case.

County firemen also battled flames that damaged the home of Layline Kinnard at the corner of First Street and Pine Street, Geneva, Wednesday morning. Tom Kinnard, 13, told deputy

AREA DEATHS

MRS. CORNELIA GRANT Funeral Home with Rev. Gary Linn of Geneva Baptist Church officiating. Burial in Geneva Cemetery, Bristol in charge.

Mrs. Cornelia Grant, 88, of Geneva, died Wednesday morning. Born in Chulovita, she lived in Geneva for the past 25 years. She was a member of Geneva Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters Mrs. Blanche Edwards, Geneva, Mrs. Thelma Batchelor, Winter Garden, Mrs. Dorothy Woody, Miami, son, Roland Wesson; numerous grandchildren.

Brison Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 84 low 51. Partly cloudy and continued through Friday. Slight chance of showers daytime. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s and lows 50s to 60s. Variable winds 10 m.p.h. or less today and tonight becoming south to southeast around 12 m.p.h. Friday. Shower probability 20 per cent today and Friday.

Extended Forecast Saturday through Monday Florida Peninsula Chance of showers Saturday mainly over the extreme north portion. Otherwise considerable cloudiness extreme north and generally fair south portion. Temperatures generally above seasonal normals with lows mostly in the 50s north and 60s south portion except 70s in the Keys. Afternoon highs ranging from upper 60s and low 70s north to low and mid 80s interior. Extreme lows. Saturday Daytona Beachesides for Friday — high 5:39 a.m.; 8:17 p.m.; low — 1:20 a.m. 12:08 p.m. Port Canaveral high 5:48 a.m.; 5:48 p.m.; low 11:53 a.m. — p.m.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home

300 W. Seminola Blvd. Ph. 324-4444 Longwood

Teen Star Sets Sorrento Visit

Anson Williams, teen-age star of the television series "Happy Days," will attend the national Concerned Youth for Cerebral Palsy annual leadership conference which begins Friday at Florida's Easter Seal camp in Sorrento.

Williams will participate in programs during the 3-day conference at Camp Challenge which will include sessions on mental retardation, education, human rights, independent living for the handicapped and sexuality.

The conference programming also will include Head Start programs involving handicapped children, adaptive sports and physical fitness, public education, fund raising and political action.

Dr. Charles L. Persons OPTOMETRIST announces the relocation of his office From 1165, Palmetto Ave. To ZAYRE PLAZA-AIRPORT BLVD. Ph. 322-2230 Sanford, Fla.

Coupon for Liberty Storage Box. It's end-of-the-year transfer file time. Made of high test corrugated fiberboard. Large identification area. Reliable identification, area. Durable, strong, and button closure. Sure grip handle on large sizes. Double wall front, back, bottom.

Lake Mary Gains Zoning 'Victory'

LAKE MARY — Residents here have won a first round in their bid to upgrade and "protect" their property.

The planning and zoning board — a strictly advisory agency — earlier this week voted to ask the City Council to change the zoning of several hundred acres of land encompassing the heart of the city from R1 to RIA.

The decision was made with some 40 to 50 petitions from property owners in hand and more expected, Chairman Raymond Malby said.

The board also voted to recommend 175-foot rights-of-way be established on both sides of Lake Mary Boulevard. This move came on the heels of a report from the Seminole County planners that planned industrial park development in the area will generate 44,000 auto trips a day along the boulevard by 1990.

Orange Deputies Probe Rape Case

Seminole Sheriff's deputies today turned investigation of a reported rape over to Orange County authorities after determining the alleged assault occurred in that county.

Sgt. William Hogan said a 16-year-old South Seminole girl said she accepted a ride with an unidentified man early today on Lake Howell Road. The girl told deputies she was taken to a wooded area and raped before the man brought her back to Seminole and released her.

Sanford police today were searching for a black male armed with a pocket knife who held up the Handy Way Food Store at 1419 Celery Avenue late Wednesday night.

Lesley Scott Twyman, 16, was making change while his mother, manager of the store, was in a rear storage area. Twyman told patrolman Mike Thindall that the man, dressed in light green pants and flowered shirt, blue hat and sunglasses, had requested "a large amount of change to make a telephone call" and then pulled the knife

police said the robber then emptied the cash drawer himself of an undetermined amount of money and fled on foot.

Police said the robbery then emptied the cash drawer himself of an undetermined amount of money and fled on foot.

PAT A New Year A New Look with a New Uniform from DEANS CAREER APPAREL 312 N. HWY 17-72 824-7900

ZALES Jewelers SALE Save 10% to 20% off regular prices on a select group of Diamonds

- 14kt. 14K w.g. 1 dia. 1 carat Pendant 350.00 280.00
1 Carat Pearl Drop Ear Rings 79.00 71.00
14kt. w.g. 1 dia. 1 carat Total Ring 310.00 240.00
Man's 14K w.g. 8 dia. 1 carat Total Ring 279.00 223.00
Man's 14K w.g. 3 dia with 800 1/2 1/2 in. (5/8) (1/4) 229.00 180.00
1 dia. Gem. Black Star Sapphire 1K yellow 89.00 71.00
1 dia. 1/2 in. Wedding Set 400.00 320.00
14K w.g. 2 dia 4 dia. 1 1/2 in. 1/2 in. Wedding Set 160.00 128.00

Dr. Charles L. Persons OPTOMETRIST announces the relocation of his office From 1165, Palmetto Ave. To ZAYRE PLAZA-AIRPORT BLVD. Ph. 322-2230 Sanford, Fla.

Coupon for Park & Shop One Day Special. HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF LIVER 29c LB. WITH THIS COUPON. Limit - 1-Pkg. Per Customer - Limit 1-Coupon Per Family. GOOD ALL DAY FRI., DEC. 27th ONLY AT BOTH SANFORD LOCATIONS-OPEN 8 A.M. DAILY



**OPEN SUNDAY**  
12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

# JCPenney



## Big Savings! Family shoe closeout.

Save on women's dress and casuals.

Group I  
Now 2.44 to 4.88

Orig. 7.99 to 12.99  
Women's oxfords, flats and heels. Broken sizes 5 to 10.

Group II  
Now 7.88

Orig. \$13 to \$18  
Women's dress shoes. The latest styles to pick from. Broken sizes 5 to 12.

Girl's dress and sporty look savings.  
Now 3.44 to 6.88

Orig. to \$11  
A great chance to replace your child's worn-out school or dress shoes. Sizes 8½ to 7.

Big savings on men's shoes  
Now 6.88 to 8.88

Orig. to \$16  
Men's dress and casual shoes in a variety of heel and sole heights. Sizes broken 8½ to 13.

Group III  
Now 10.88 to 15.88

Orig. to \$27  
Men's better dress shoes. Broken sizes 7 to 13.

Save now on great boy's styles.

Orig. to \$13  
Dress and casual styles. Broken sizes 8½ to 6.

Come in and save on infants shoes.  
Now 1.88

Orig. 4.99 to 7.99  
Ties, straps and saddles. Broken sizes 5 to 8.



**Big, big sportswear clearance.**  
Save up to **50%**

Clearance-size savings on a super-terrific selection of women's separates. Skirts in all kinds of styles, pants galore. Plus some really great ways to top them off. At specially big savings. Best yet, we've made everything easy care in polyester, acrylic, cotton blends and more. Choose from the newest fashion colors and patterns. You'd better come soon. At savings of up to 60%, it just won't pay to wait.



## Big, big dress clearance.

Save up to **50%**

It's the dress sale of the year. Styles unfilled: jacket dresses, sweaters, knits, pants dresses, shirtwaists, long evening looks—practically every dress in stock. You'll love our selection of colors and patterns, too. They're the very latest on the fashion scene. And best yet, everything's in the kind of easy care fabrics you like best. So hurry in. You're bound to find a beautiful buy. Or two!



jean jamboree.

**Special 2 for \$5**

Jeans. At a price that makes them a really great buy. The boy-cut shapes come in white denim. Sizes 6 to 14. Two pairs for just 5.00 but at this great price who could resist more?



**Nylon tricot sleepwear.**

**2.88**



**Closeout! Handbags.**

**4.99**

The selection is fantastic! Everything from classic carries to shoulder strap styling with the tailored look. Choose from easy-care vinyls, polyurethane, glass, leather and more.



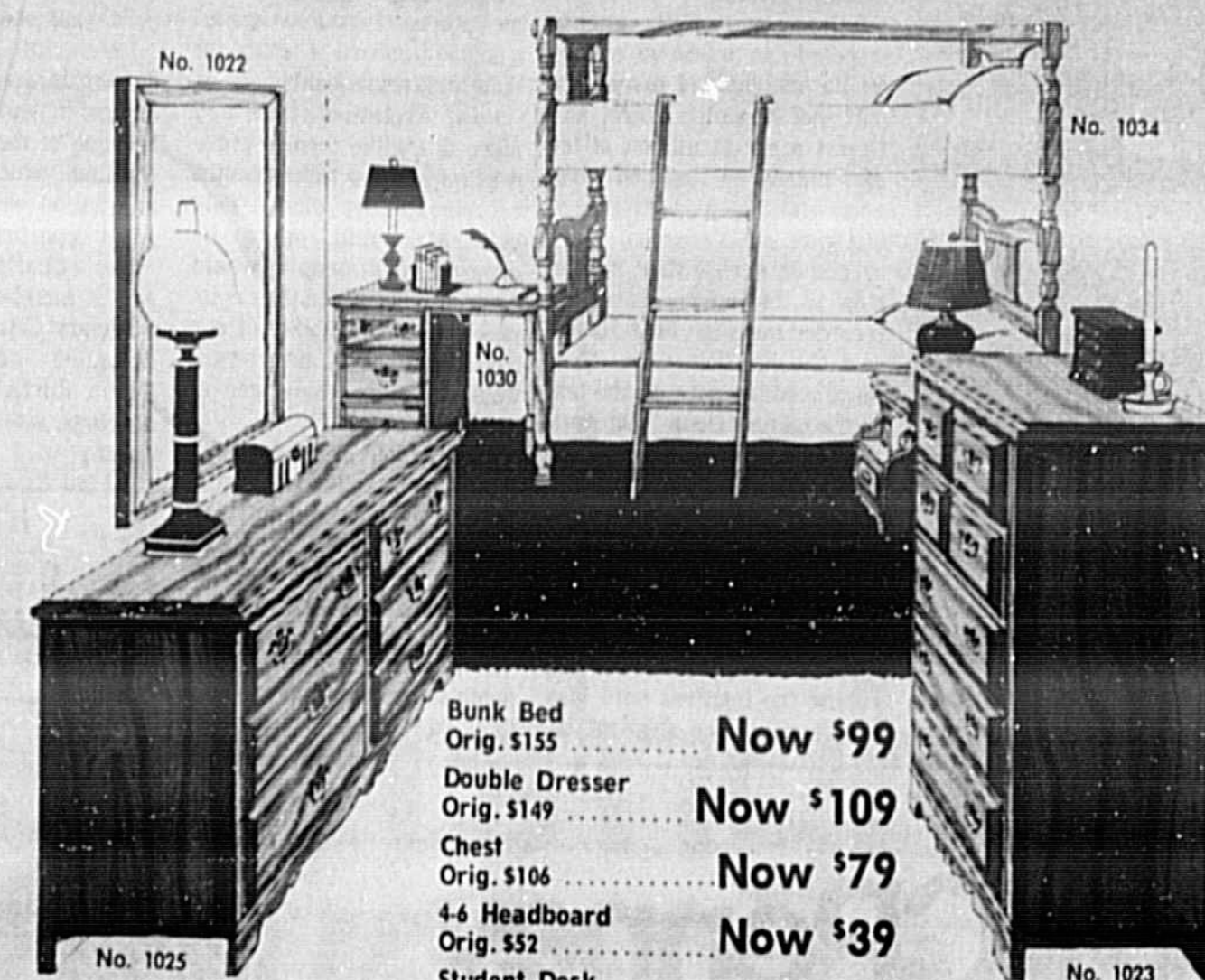
"CHARGE IT" at Sanford Plaza Penney's - Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**OPEN SUNDAY 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.**

THESE ITEMS IN STORE OR WAREHOUSE

# JCPenney

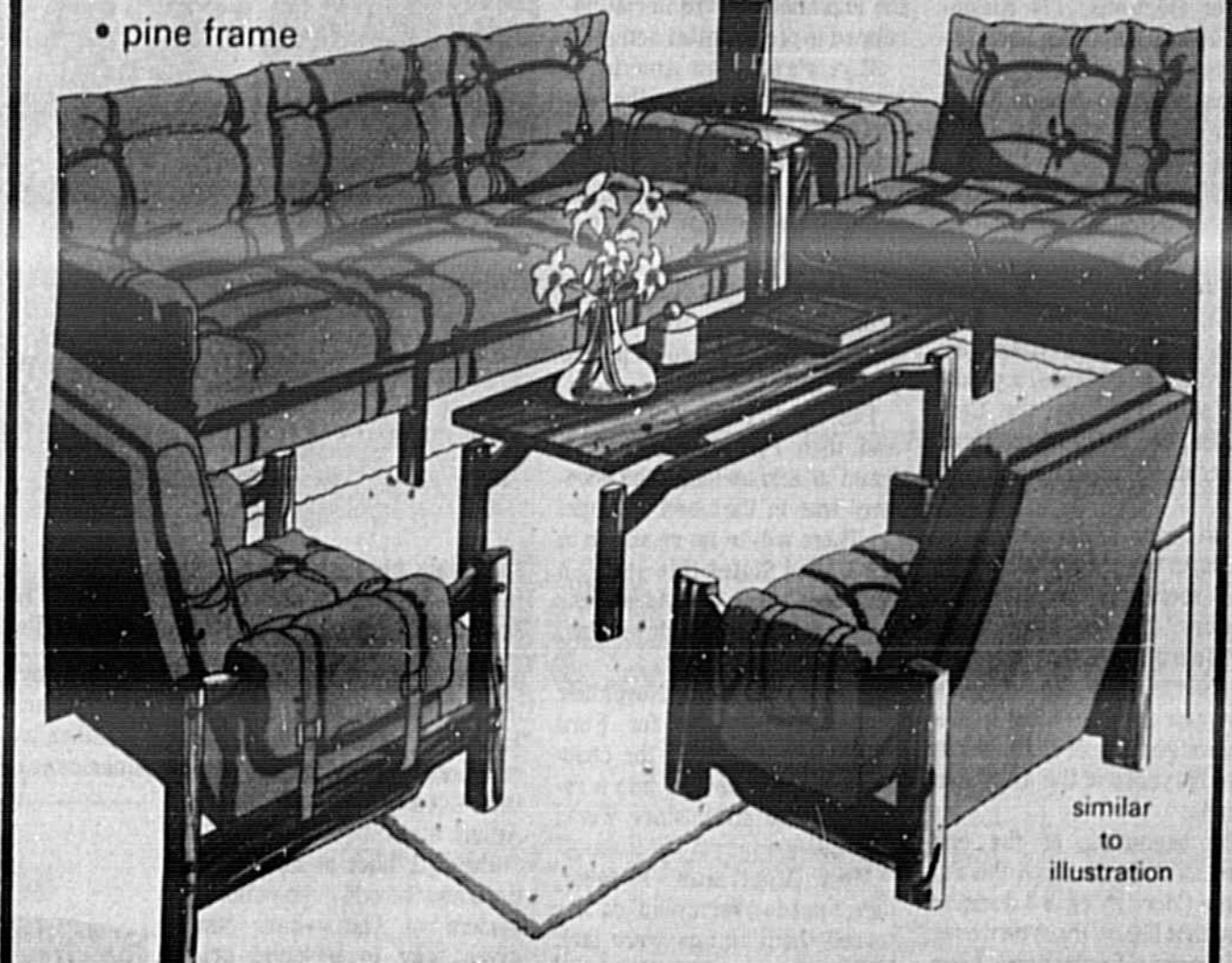
## Maple bedroom group Clearance!



Bunk Bed Orig. \$155 Now \$99  
Double Dresser Orig. \$149 Now \$109  
Chest Orig. \$106 Now \$79  
4-6 Headboard Orig. \$52 Now \$39  
Student Desk Orig. \$89 Now \$69  
Mirror Orig. \$45 Now \$29

## Family room grouping Special Buy!

- butternut vinyl
- pine frame



Sofa ..... Orig. 199.95 ..... Now \$149  
Love seat ..... Orig. 169.95 ..... Now \$119  
Chair ..... Orig. 129.95 ..... Now \$99

## Clearance!

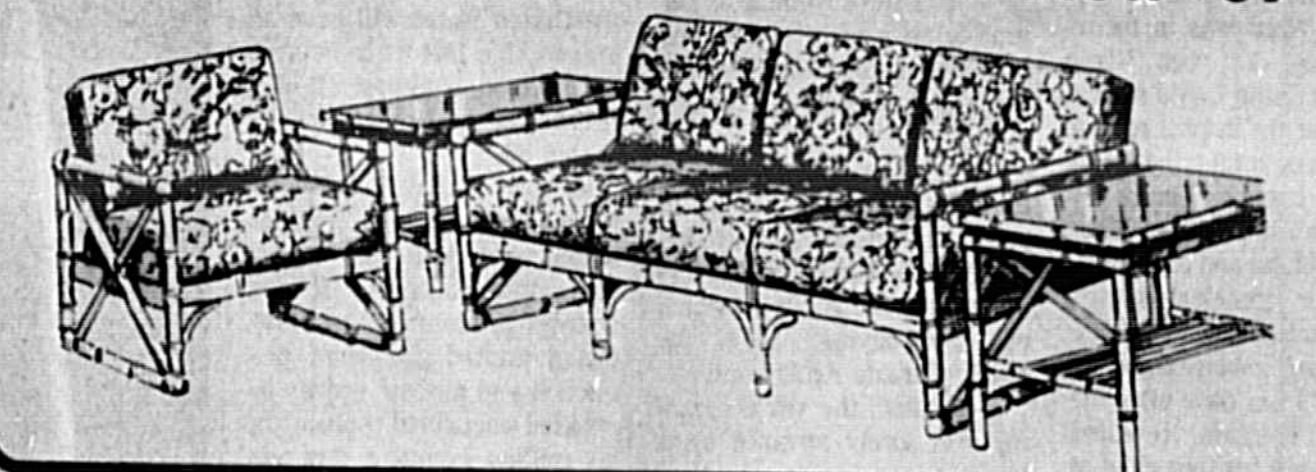
Occasional tables.



	<b>Maple group</b>	<b>Antique white group</b>	<b>Contemporary tables</b>
Cocktail Table Orig. 89.95	Now \$69	Cocktail Table Orig. \$109	Now \$79
Hex. Commode Orig. 89.95	Now \$69	Hex. Commode Orig. \$109	Now \$79
Square Commode Orig. 89.95	Now \$69	Square Commode Orig. \$109	Now \$79
		Cocktail Table Orig. 49.95	Now \$39
		End Table Orig. 49.95	Now \$39

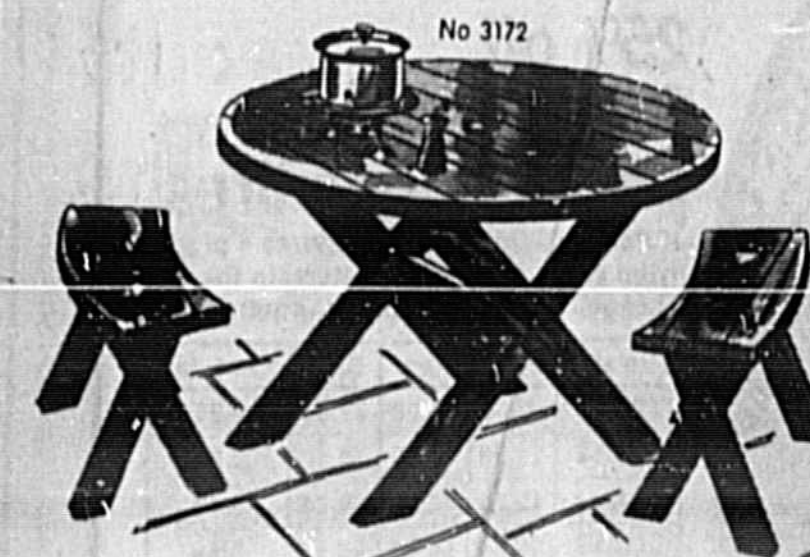
## "Palm Key" grouping

Sofa ..... Orig. \$319 ..... Now \$239  
Chair ..... Orig. \$159 ..... Now \$119  
Love seat ..... Orig. \$329 ..... Now \$179  
End table ..... Orig. \$90 ..... Now \$59  
Bunch table ..... Orig. \$65 ..... Now \$39



## Redwood groups

3 pc. round table set.  
Orig. \$59 Now \$39



3 pc. Sawbuck set  
Orig. \$34 Now \$24



Extra benches - Orig. \$23 pr. Now \$15 pr.

Junior sawbuck set - Orig. 13.99 Now \$9

## Clearance!

Maple Early American dining group.



Table ..... Orig. \$179 ..... Now \$129  
China ..... Orig. \$370 ..... Now \$239  
Side chair ..... Orig. \$36 ..... Now \$27  
Arm chair ..... Orig. \$46 ..... Now \$34

"CHARGE IT" at Sanford Plaza Penney's - Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.



# Watergate And Economy Top 1974 Stories.

By The Associated Press  
In the aftermath of Watergate, Richard M. Nixon resigned as President of the United States and Gerald R. Ford assumed the nation's highest office. Editors and news directors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and TV stations voted that the top news story of 1974.

The other top stories, in the order voted, were: (2) the economy; (3) the energy crisis; (4) Patricia Hearst; (5) President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon; (6) the November elections; (7) Kissinger's Middle East missions; (8) clemency for war resisters; (9) Cyprus; and (10) Nelson Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination.

1. "I hereby resign the office of President of the United States."  
In that 11-word note, dated Aug. 9, 1974, from Richard M. Nixon to Henry A. Kissinger, the Secretary of State, a procedure prescribed by the Constitution, the scandal known as Watergate reached its ultimate limit.

What began in the summer of 1972 as, in the phrase of Nixon's press secretary, a "third-rate burglary" of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington's Watergate Hotel, ended in the first resignation of a President in the 188 years of the American republic.

The beginning of the end came on July 24 when the Supreme Court in an 8-0 decision ruled that Nixon must turn over to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski 64 tape-recorded conversations between the President and his top aides.

During the ensuing five days a second, more damaging blow was struck at the Nixon residence when the House Judiciary Committee, after more than 72 hours of televised debate, voted to recommend that the House impeach the President and seek his removal from office through a Senate trial.

After seven months of inquiry, six Republicans on the 38-member committee joined with all 21 Democrats in the conclusion that Nixon had committed multiple acts designed to obstruct justice in attempting to conceal the origins of the Watergate break-in.

The vote, bipartisan but far from unanimous, was based on evidence which did not include the tape recordings the Supreme Court had ordered surrendered. What was in them?

Until Aug. 2, when Nixon went to his Camp David retreat to mull over the impact release of the tapes might have, not even his lawyer, James St. Clair, knew their content. When he found out, he and other aides advised the President that his case was unmanageable.

A recorded conversation of June 23, 1972, six days after the Watergate break-in, revealed that Nixon and his then chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, agreed to order the FBI off the case on grounds that agents might accidentally turn up some clandestine CIA activities.

The tapes indicated, however, that the real reasons for blunting the FBI investigation were political. The tapes thus contradicted in detail the President's previous statements about his knowledge of the break-in and cover-up. One by one, his staunchest champions in Congress announced that their defense was at an end.

Finally, on 11 Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee who had voted against impeachment said they had changed their minds. Republican leaders, summoned to the White House for their assessment, told Nixon his support in the Senate had dwindled to "four or five" members and not more than 10 in the House.

And so, on Aug. 8, Richard Nixon announced to the nation in a televised speech from the Oval Office that he would step down the following day. His remarks lasted only 13 minutes.

The Nixon administration was over but Nixon's involvement in the Watergate scandal was not.

At the long-delayed trial of six persons accused of conspiring to cover up the scandal, more previously undisclosed tape recordings were played for the federal court jury. One in particular seemed even more incriminating than the tape that triggered the resignation.

It revealed a Jan. 4, 1973, conversation in which Nixon

proposed a scheme to build up sympathy for one of the Watergate conspirators, E. Howard Hunt, and thus make Hunt's eventual pardon "a simple case."

In another conversation on April 14, 1973, with his aide John Ehrlichman, Nixon says in reference to the other conspirators: "... and before I leave office they'll get off. You get them full pardons. That's what they have to have, John."

Both the conversations had been deleted from tapes previously released by Nixon, with the explanation: "material unrelated to presidential actions."

At year's end, few Americans would disagree with the description of the Watergate scandal given by the new President, Gerald R. Ford, on the day he took office: "our national nightmare."

2. It started in January, an economic decline that by the end of the year would be judged a recession.

But first President Nixon, and then President Ford, refused to acknowledge the economy was in that bad a shape.

"There will be no recession in the United States this year," confident Nixon told Americans in a televised address last summer.

It was not until November that a spokesman for Ford reluctantly admitted the country would be moving into a recession, the sixth since World War II.

Most Americans, however, didn't need government leaders to tell them things were bad. The evidence was all around them.

Inflation continued virtually unchecked during the year, with the cost of living rising 10.6 per cent during the first 10 months of 1974. The value of workers' wages dropped nearly 5 per cent.

Unemployment climbed to 6 per cent of the labor force in October, the highest level in three years. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said it would reach 7 per cent by mid-1975 at the latest.

The nation's Gross National Product — the measure of the country's economic strength — declined at an annual rate of 7 per cent in the first quarter, 1.6 per cent in the second and 2.1 in the third. The decline was expected to continue through the first quarter of next year.

Hardest hit by the economic downturn were the housing and auto industries. Auto sales in November were running 38 per cent below a year earlier and the large automakers had laid off 157,000 workers by Thanksgiving.

The housing industry was in its most dramatic slump in post-war history, largely because of the record high interest rates in the economy which put home-buying out of the reach of many Americans.

In addition, the world economy was sorely strained by the fourfold increase in world oil prices. The U.S. oil bill alone for the first 10 months of the year was nearly \$2.2 billion compared with \$760 million for all of 1973.

Some nations, especially Italy and France, were having difficulty raising the money to pay for oil and other import needs, and the United States proposed a new \$25-billion international financing program linked to energy conservation.

There were fears that oil-producing nations would use their estimated \$50-billion surplus from oil sales to buy up American industry, but this had not materialized by the end of the year.

Financially-troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., however, said it had declined an Arab offer to purchase a controlling interest in the company.

At home, the Dow Jones industrial average on the stock market declined precipitously from its all-time peak of 1,061 on Jan. 11, 1973, to as low as 586 on Oct. 4, 1974.

Representatives of government, private industry, labor and consumer groups met to mull over problems of inflation at President Ford's economic summit in September. The two-day session in Washington was preceded by 10 presummit meetings across the country to discuss the best means of prodding the stagnating economy, but few solutions emerged.

The recession, Secretary Simon told the Associated Press in an interview, might be the longest since World War II.



Following his resignation in the aftermath of Watergate, former President Nixon faced other troubles in 1974, including health problems. With his left leg propped up, he leaves Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center Oct. 4, ending a 18-day stay for treatment of phlebitis.

Inventory of gasoline and heating oil was at record levels. Tankers docked daily at American ports, bringing fuel from the Midwest, Africa and Latin America.

The long lines at service stations and the odd-even rationing system of last winter have given way to gasoline price wars in some areas today.

Daylight Saving Time, enacted last winter by Congress to save energy, is forgotten this winter. So is the federal regulation to keep thermostats at home down to 68 degrees. It's a suggestion now, not a regulation.

And surveys show that the 55 m.p.h. speed limit on the nation's highways no longer inhibits drivers as much as it did last year.

But the energy crisis is still a crisis: not one of short supply but of the cost of petroleum. Since the Arab oil embargo, which ended last March 18, crude oil has gone from less than \$5 a barrel to more than \$10.

The huge price increase is draining the wealth of the consuming nations while enriching the oil producing countries. Economists at New York's First National City Bank say the United States will have an unfavorable 1974 trade balance of \$5 billion — almost all of it because of the high cost of imported oil.

Richard Nixon, before his resignation, declared that the nation's goal was to be "essentially independent of foreign energy producers" by 1980. Nixon wanted petroleum production and nuclear energy increased enough to replace the six million barrels a day now

imported by the United States. That's nearly two-thirds of the 17 million barrels consumed by Americans each day.

President Ford speaks of voluntary conservation while others in Washington say mandatory cutbacks might be necessary.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has spent weeks trying to persuade the oil-producing countries, chiefly the Arabs, to reduce their prices to reduce their profits.

Meanwhile, the world's wealth shifts to the Middle East and the energy crisis continues.

4. Patricia Campbell Hearst was abducted from an apartment she shared with her fiancé in Berkeley, Calif., on Feb. 4, 1974. The kidnapers called themselves the Symbionese Liberation Army, and they demanded millions of dollars in free food for the poor in return for Miss Hearst.

Police and FBI agents launched an intensive search for the daughter of newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst, and Hearst spent \$2 million of his own money on the food giveaway and raised nearly \$4 million from other sources.

Then on April 3 came a cruel blow to the family: in a tape recorded message, Miss Hearst said she had joined the SLA, renounced her parents and taken the name "Tania." On April 15 Miss Hearst was photographed during a bank robbery in San Francisco, carrying a rifle and apparently acting as a willing participant in what she termed "yet another tape message," a revolutionary act.

Police always seemed a step behind the fugitives until May 17. Then a fiery shootout between SLA members and Los Angeles police left six of the fugitives dead in the ruins of a burned house. Among the dead was the self-styled leader of the group, Cinque, Donald DeFrees. Not among them: Patty Hearst. At year's end, the FBI said it had no new leads as to Miss Hearst's whereabouts.

5. In a surprise announcement Sept. 8, President Ford granted a "free, full and absolute pardon" to Richard M. Nixon for any criminal conduct during his presidency. Ford said he felt Nixon and his family had suffered enough.

Some Democratic congressmen protested that Ford had set a double standard of justice for Watergate participants.

Ford explained that any move to try the former president might have taken months or years during which "ugly passions would again be aroused, our people would again be polarized in their opinions and the credibility of our free institutions of government would again be challenged at home and abroad."

The pardon prohibited any criminal prosecution of Nixon "for all offenses against the United States" during his term of office, but the former president would be subject to any civil court proceedings.

6. Democrats parlayed Republican scandals and gnawing inflation into a landslide of four election victories in November.

Governors of New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and California went from Republican to Democrat while the Democratic margin in both branches of the 94th Congress increased.

President Ford, who barnstormed the country for Republican candidates and warned against electing big-spending Democrats, said the party that loses often comes back. He said the economy was the dominant issue in the elections, but others claimed ill was Watergate and most politicians said both figured.

Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss said the 1974 campaign demonstrated the rebuilding of the old Democratic coalition which served party and nation well and offered a great opportunity.

Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., a member of the House Judiciary Committee who had defended former President Nixon during impeachment hearings, was defeated in New Jersey.

JOHN  
Start the New Year  
off right... buy your  
winter wardrobe from  
DEAN'S CAREER APPAREL  
312 N. HWY 17  
834-9940

# Brahma Considered God Of Gods By Most In Thailand

BANGKOK (AP) — A Lachin Hindu god on a busy Bangkok street corner is one of the most popular deities in this devoutly Buddhist country.

Good luck, an attractive spouse, success in business, and lucky lottery numbers — Brahma is known for coming through.

Thousands of commuters flock daily to the ornate miniature rest and contemplate their petitions. Incense overpowers the fragrance of jasmine, creating a solemn atmosphere for this religious oasis amid the rush hour traffic.

Thousands of shrines and spirit houses adorn Bangkok. Most of them Buddhist, but the tolerant Thais respect all gods impartially. This Brahma shrine was built in 1856 during the construction of the government-owned Erawan Hotel.

After numerous accidents and delays in the building schedule, word spread that evil spirits were haunting the site. When a ship sailing from Italy with marble for the hotel sank, laborers refused to work.

Hotel officials called on a holy man. Build a shrine to Brahma on the hotel grounds, he advised, and the problem will be solved. They did it and it was.

Since then stories have spread throughout Bangkok of wishes granted by Brahma. Mrs. Lulu Sukhabut, executive secretary of the Erawan Hotel, knows of one woman who won \$2,000 in the lottery after praying to the god.

Another common story is that a young girl promised Brahma that if she won the lottery she would dance naked before him. She won but failed to return. She was then visited in a dream by Brahma who reminded her of her promise, and several nights later she stole to the temple in the dark, disrobed, and danced before the god.

Since many of the worshippers who come to the shrine give money, the Erawan has set up a foundation which dispenses the donations to different charities.

"Over two million baht has been collected since the shrine opened," says Mrs. Sukhabut. As for the hundreds of wooden, ceramic, and ivory elephants donated, the hotel collects them and gives them to a temple where they are sold. The proceeds go to charity.

Mrs. Sukhabut says that anyone who takes gifts donated to the god without asking his permission or offering compensation risks being visited by elephants in his dreams and taking sick.

"One guard at our hotel took a chain from Brahma's hand while he was cleaning the shrine and wore it on his own wrist," she says. "Several days later he became very ill and was hospitalized."

"Doctors examined him but could find nothing wrong. Finally a monk spoke to him and advised him to return the bracelet to the god. Once it was returned the guard recovered immediately."

Engineers Said Not Numerous  
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Young men and women considering choosing a career could think about engineering if they have an aptitude for math and science, skill in problem solving, a desire to help solve social problems and an interest in working with people.

Durkin said that there has been a curtailment of defense and space work but that the over-all demand for engineers has not diminished.

OPEN SUNDAY  
12:30 - 5:30 p.m.

## JCPenney Year-End Savings

# Our famous white sale starts right now. Save on every single sheet.



Twin size, reg. 4.29, Sale 2.97  
Full size, reg. 5.29, Sale 3.97  
Queen size, reg. 9.29, Sale 6.97  
King size, reg. 11.29, Sale 7.97  
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases, reg. 3.79, Sale 2.87

\*Parisienne is no-iron polyester/cotton muslin bordered with roses.  
Twin size, reg. 2.99, Sale 2.32  
Full size, reg. 3.99, Sale 3.32  
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases, reg. 2.19, Sale 1.82

Popular white muslin of easy-care polyester/cotton.  
Twin size, reg. 5.49, Sale 3.74  
Full size, reg. 6.49, Sale 4.74  
Queen size, reg. 10.49, Sale 7.74  
King size, reg. 12.49, Sale 9.74  
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases, reg. 4.59, Sale 3.64

Save on all our decorative percales of no-iron polyester/cotton. Choose from a wide assortment, including "Dimity" floral print with stripe, rose printed "Romance" and bold "Tattersall" plaid.

Twin, reg. 4.29, Sale 2.97  
Full, reg. 5.29, Sale 3.97  
Queen, reg. 9.29, Sale 6.97  
King, reg. 11.29, Sale 7.97  
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases, reg. 3.79, Sale 2.87

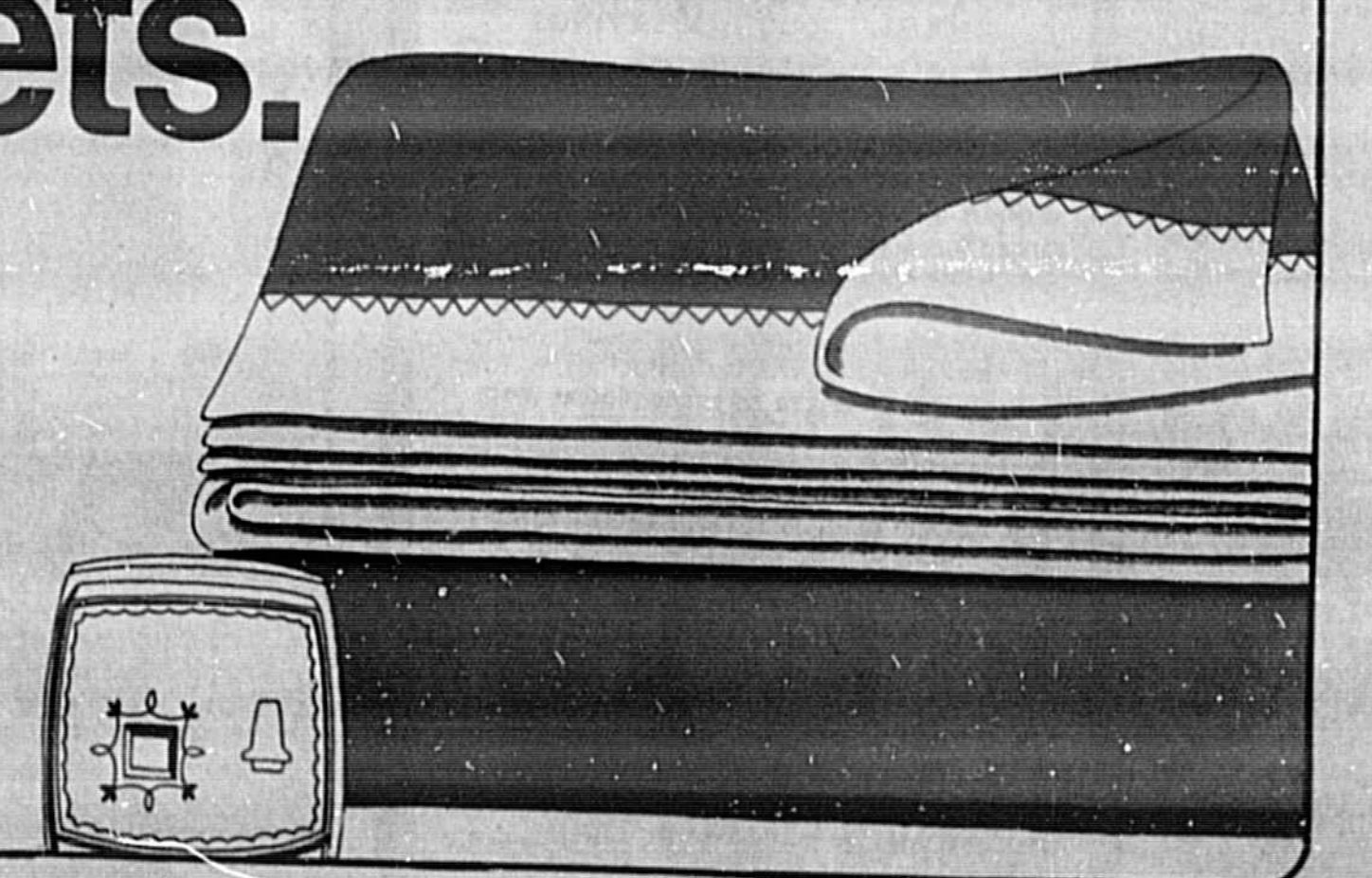
Terrific savings on our country look "Gingham Check" (shown on bed). Save on a bright assortment of solids, too. All are easy-care polyester/cotton muslin that never need ironing.

# Fantastic special buy on electric blankets.

## Special

Twin size ..... 14.88  
Full size ..... 16.88  
Full size, dual control ..... 20.88  
Queen size, dual control ..... 24.88  
King size, dual control ..... 40.88

An easy-care blend of polyester/acrylic in 4 popular colors.



"CHARGE IT" at Sanford Plaza Penney's - Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.

## JCPenney Year-End Savings

# Save 25% on Survivor and sport steel belted radial tires.

Survivor Steel Radial. Features 2 ply rayon cord body, 4 rayon belts, one steel belt. 70 series wide profile. Whitewalls. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
BR70-13	11.25	45.00	33.75	2.28
ER70-13	12.50	50.00	37.50	2.79
FR70-14	13.25	53.00	39.75	3.04
GR70-14	14.50	58.00	43.50	3.18
GR70-15	20.75	83.00	62.25	3.22
HR70-15	16.50	66.00	49.50	3.42
LR70-15	17.75	71.00	53.25	3.46

JCPenney steel sport radial. Features 2 ply polyester, 4 rayon belts, one steel belt. Whitewalls. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
155R-13	11.25	45.00	33.75	1.72
165R-13	11.50	46.00	34.50	1.83
165R-14	12.00	48.00	36.00	1.99
165R-15	12.00	48.00	36.00	1.92
165R-15	12.50	50.00	37.50	2.17

Save prices effective thru Sunday.

Save \$7  
Reg. 29.95, Sale 22.95 with trade-in. Survivor 36 12 volt battery. Sizes for most American cars. Survivor 36 six volt battery, sizes 1 and 19L. Save 7.26, Reg. 27.95. Sale 20.69 with trade-in. Without trade-in, add \$3.

25% off Scat-Trac performance tires. JCPenney Scat Trac 60. Features 4 ply nylon cord, raised white letters. In the wide 60 series profile. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
B60-13	9.00	36.00	27.00	2.21
E60-14	11.50	46.00	34.50	2.82
G60-14	12.25	49.00	36.75	3.18
L60-14	13.50	54.00	40.50	3.66
G60-15	12.75	51.00	38.25	3.18

JCPenney Scat Trac 70. Features 4 ply nylon cord, raised white letters. In the wide 70 series profile. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
A70-13	8.00	32.00	24.00	1.99
E70-14	10.50	42.00	31.50	2.51
F70-14	11.00	44.00	33.00	2.63
G70-14	11.25	45.00	33.75	2.82
H70-14	11.75	47.00	35.25	3.09
G70-15	11.75	47.00	35.25	3.09
H70-15	12.00	48.00	36.00	3.11

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### LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER . . . . .

Some nations, especially Italy and France, were having difficulty raising the money to pay for oil and other import needs, and the United States proposed a new \$25-billion international financing program linked to energy conservation.

There were fears that oil-producing nations would use their estimated \$50-billion surplus from oil sales to buy up American industry, but this had not materialized by the end of the year.

Financially-troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., however, said it had declined an Arab offer to purchase a controlling interest in the company.

At home, the Dow Jones industrial average on the stock market declined precipitously from its all-time peak of 1,061 on Jan. 11, 1973, to as low as 586 on Oct. 4, 1974.

Representatives of government, private industry, labor and consumer groups met to mull over problems of inflation at President Ford's economic summit in September. The two-day session in Washington was preceded by 10 presummit meetings across the country to discuss the best means of prodding the stagnating economy, but few solutions emerged.

The recession, Secretary Simon told the Associated Press in an interview, might be the longest since World War II.

3. At year's end, the nation's

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# World Goes Back To Work After Christmas 'Break'

By The Associated Press

The Christian world went back to work today after a Christmas day of mystery for man, no violence in Northern Ireland and the Holy Land, more military reverses for the South Vietnamese government, more than 150 Americans dead on the highways and a cyclone that devastated Darwin, Australia.

Christians celebrated the birth of Christ and worshipped from Israeli-occupied Bethlehem to Moscow and Hans, Americans and West Europeans rekindled the holiday spirit despite severe economic pinch.

The Christmas Eve turnout at the cathedrals of Christ returned to the normal 15,000 foreign and Christian Arab worshippers after a severe drop last year in the wake of the October war. The heaviest security pre-

cautions in history protected the crowd in Bethlehem, and threats of Arab guerrilla violence did not materialize.

Doctors in Jerusalem announced that they would have to amputate the leg of a 17-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., girl wounded in a guerrilla grenade attack Sunday on a busload of Baptist pilgrims.

Israel troops fired a few shells over the border at guerrilla camps in southern Lebanon but kept their fire away from Lebanese farmers' olive groves, maintaining an unofficial truce for the farmers' harvest.

It was also one of the holiest times of the Islamic calendar, the Feast of the Sacrifice concluding the annual pilgrimage to Mecca. The feast has not coincided with Christmas since 1938.

Pope Paul VI told 30,000



Santa arrives by sleigh in The Bahamas

# Christmas In Bahamas Unlike Anyplace Else

NASSAU, Bahamas—What's Christmas like in a land where snow is unknown, where there's never even been a frost, and where Yuletide parties are given in swimsuits on sandy beaches, rather than around a crackling hearth or in a centrally-heated living room?

In the Bahamas, a chain of 700 islands basking in year-round sunshine off the Florida coast, Christmas is very much a family affair. The preparations begin a few weeks in advance, when the family hunts for the just-right Yule tree in a nearby pine grove. Once the family agrees on the tree, daddy cuts it down and it's hugged home for the festive job of trimming.

Elaborate redecorating of homes is another Christmas custom in the Bahamas. More homes are painted at this time of year than any other, and shopping for new furniture and the careful pruning of shrubbery around one's home are common. Secrecy is a main element of the preparations.

"Your neighbors are not allowed to know your plans, since part of the excitement is in surprising and surpassing others with your refurbishing and the skill you display in doing it," is the way one Nassauite puts it.

But, come Christmas Day, the doors swing wide open and the welcome mat goes out for

neighbors up and down the palm tree-lined streets. Pro-snooping from home to home for a snack, a Christmas toast and eyeing the new furniture is a particularly popular pastime on Dec. 25.

Preparing the holiday meal again demands the whole family's participation. Fruits for the holiday cake are carefully chosen at seaside open-air markets, where fresh produce comes in daily from around the island nation, or are picked off trees in one's garden, then soaked in native rum for days.

The main course for the Christmas meal is usually either turkey, ham or pork. Occasionally, barbecued goat is the chief dish, particularly in some of the more remote Family Islands of the Bahamas.

In the two big resort centers of the Bahamas, Nassau and Freeport, Christmas is celebrated (and New Year's, too) revolves around Junkanoo. This exuberant island festival begins late Christmas Night but doesn't really get going until the early hours of Dec. 26.

One custom that's the same in the Bahamas, Minnesota, Kansas, Connecticut, or anyplace else in America is Santa Claus. Unlike in the United States, though, most representations of Santa show him without his sleigh or reindeer, since their necessity is 'tough to explain to children living in snowless country. Otherwise, the typical depiction of Santa shows him as mainland children know him—with his bundle of toys and goodies, his beaming smile and his familiar

# Managua: A Christmas Of Terror

Editors Note: Mrs. Adele Wendel, who recently moved to Casselberry and joined the staff of the Methodist Hour radio broadcast in Orlando, recalls a Christmas she will never forget. Her story originally appeared in December, 1973, Christian Herald magazine. She had long saved and planned for the visit to Managua to see a young man and his little family with whom she had been corresponding, but the happy visit suddenly turned into a nightmare as the tragic earthquake destroyed the city. This year her Christmas message is to the people of Managua who broadcast in Spanish over the Methodist Hour.

but there was no crying, the people were in a state of shock and disbelief. Perhaps tomorrow they would cry.

The little parakeet still clung to my finger. Dogs and horses roamed without food or water. A rooster crowed and gongs chimed lined the telephone wires. Police cars came through the streets announcing strong-man Samora's message that "the government is interested in what is happening to the people."

There was the constant hum of planes overhead bringing food, bandages, blood plasma, doctors and nurses. The Red Cross building was wrecked, but long lines of people were making their way to Red Cross emergency stations. Helicopter came over with food. We received a loaf of bread, a chicken, a turkey and a live chicken. A cow was butchered down the street, and someone brought us a pan of fresh meat. Our little carol crooner was serving very well, and there were bananas. But soon, without water, there would be many problems, and people would be forced to leave the street with no place to go. Our city was rapidly becoming deserted, while others sat and waited—for what?

On Christmas Eve we filled a Coke bottle with benzene and lit it like a torch. We set it on a table and this was our Christmas tree. The few gifts that had been salvaged were distributed, and in the street we sang "Silent Night, Holy Night." Down our little street came other carolers but they were not singing "Joy to the World." They were chanting "God, forgive us."

Sitting in the flickering light of torches through the star-lit night, nobody slept on Christmas Eve. They talked through the night—about Sodom and Gomorrah, about the terrible punishment God had visited upon their city, and the need for sacrifice and penance. Then I heard the voice of Omar, the young man in whose home I was a guest, speaking gently to his neighbors in the street and telling the whole place had said,

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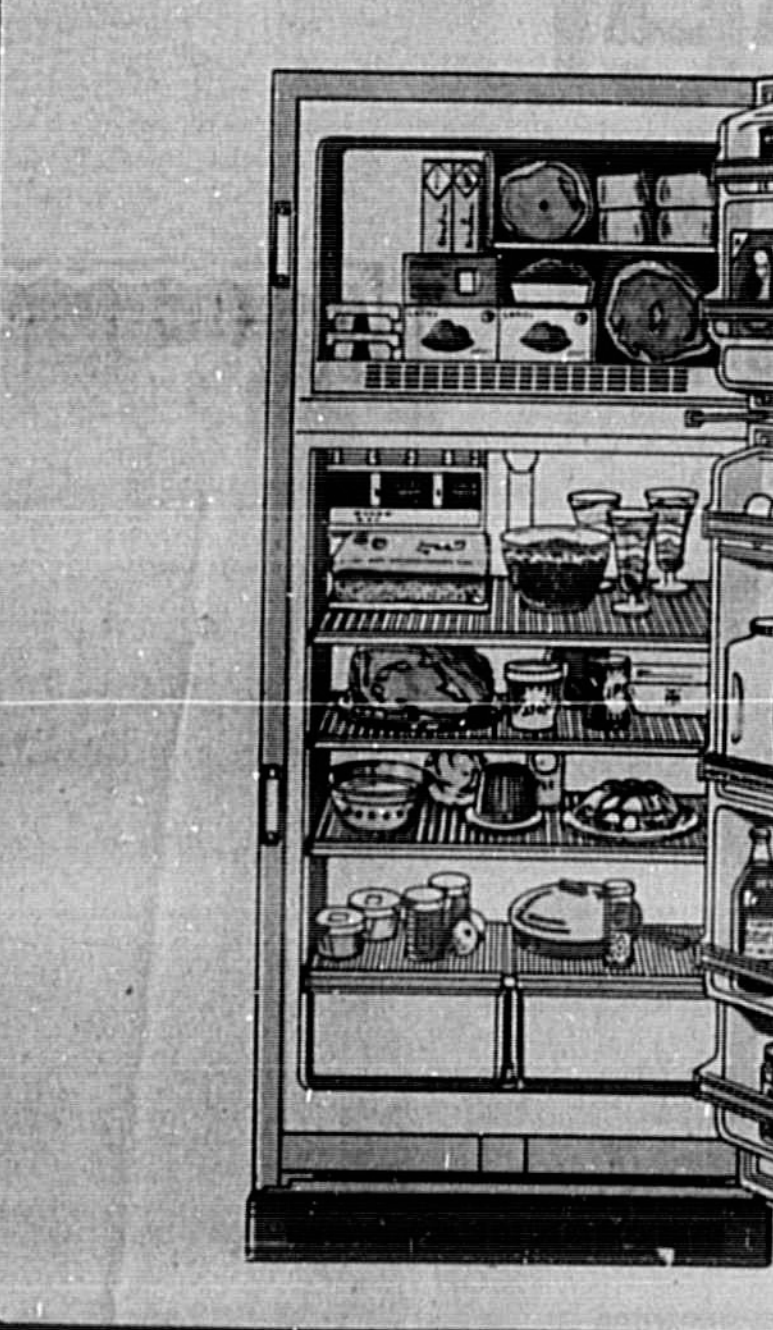
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By ADELEE WENDEL

The sensation had been like terror in a dream—desperately trying to hold onto something that was not really there! It was like riding in a wagon over rocky ground, bouncing and bumping, while the world was swaying, fences and walls tumbling. There was not a scream—not a human voice. Within five minutes the city of Managua, Nicaragua had crumbled.

It had been a beautiful starlit night with a gentle breeze blowing in from the lake. But at 1:40 a.m. Saturday, December 23rd, there came a deep rumble in the earth.

I heard voices in Spanish. "Adelita, get out of the house! Get out of the house! We're having an earthquake!" Dishes crashed to the floor and furniture slammed against walls. But miraculously, our little house still stood.

We threaded our way through the dark and wreckage into the street, where all the neighbors had fled in their nightclothes. As we stood there in a state of shock and disbelief, there came again the distant rumble like thunder under our feet, and the earth rocked. The trees swayed so violently that their tops almost touched the ground.

It was all over and the quiet was an "eerie sound." Immediately there followed the roar of explosions as gasoline stations blew up, and throughout the city fires began to flare against the dark of the night. Until dawn we stayed in the streets, thousands of people all over the city not daring to go back into their houses. Cars came through our little street with people crying and tending of their losses. With hospitals and transportation wrecked, there was no place to take the injured and dying.

A little parakeet flew into my hair and perched on my finger through the night. When daylight came, we rummaged through the wreckage for food. Charcoal grills were dragged into the streets as water could be boiled, and beans and rice cooked. Chairs, cots and bedding were brought out to make ready for another night. All day the earth trembled. One had a constant "dizzy" feeling, like the beginning of seasickness. Yet I do not remember ever once experiencing fear.

There was no crying among the people. I walked through all the surrounding blocks of the neighborhood. I saw the hopeless, stumped, blank faces of the people as they sat on their sidewalks—wailing. I walked into their crumbled houses and saw the terrible devastations.

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If you are already with the Keogh Retirement Plan for the self-employed (doctor, lawyer, plumber, realtor, builder, accountant, etc.) OR would like to take advantage of this plan, you can now put up to \$1500 a year (or 15 pct. of your Keogh Retirement Plan with us.

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For further information, call Harriet (Baba) Deas at home, 322-2706 or at SEC Life Insurance Company, 424-3111.

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# Jurist Hopes To Spotlight Plight Of French Dwarfs

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jurist Jean Brisse-Saint-Macary says the plight of 18,000 dwarfs in France is "miserable." The 4-foot-5 victim of achondroplasia hopes his autobiography will inspire other dwarfs and encourage government assistance and tolerance for their problems.

By ELLIAS ANTAR, Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The most successful dwarf in France is neither clown nor jockey but a brilliant 71-year-old jurist, mountain climber and ace pistol shot who hopes to help thousands of French dwarfs out of their misery.

Jean Brisse-Saint-Macary, 4-foot-5, suffered through a lifetime of prejudice and discrimination before reaching a haven of respect and recognition in a normal world.

Brisse holds a doctorate in law, is a recognized expert on rural economy, was a vice-

president of the Congress of French Notaries Public and was a counselor at the French justice ministry. He made a career as a notary public, an official who in France undertakes many of the functions of a lawyer.

Last year, he retired to a little village in the Pyrenees Mountains and is now completing a book on his life. He hopes it will inspire other dwarfs.

Brisse estimates there are

10,000 dwarfs in France, although no census ever has been taken and the state does not recognize them as handicapped persons. Many Frenchmen consider dwarfs figures of fun.

"I hope my book will draw attention to their plight, which can be summed up in one word — miserable," Brisse said in an interview. "Then I will use my contacts in government and the justice ministry to try to form an association of dwarfs duly recognized by the state."

Brisse said it will be difficult to group together all the dwarfs in France. Some have gained notoriety as clowns and circus acrobats, itinerant peddlers or odd-job men.

"Most of them have great difficulty finding any kind of regular, rewarding employment," Brisse said. "I know of one man who is a treasurer in the Yvelines municipality, but obviously the life of a dwarf in France is not a favored one.

"As for prejudice, well, I can tell you, monsieur, that it is very rooted."

A few years ago, a group of youngsters threw stones at Brisse in the street. "I finally turned on them and slapped one in the face. His mother stepped out of a doorway, slapped me, knocked me to the ground and poured insults on me.

In 1970, I was sitting in a cafe and four English girls came in and sat at the next table. They soon made it very clear that they wanted to sleep

with a dwarf," he said. "When I told them I was a law official, they got up and left in a hurry.

"As you can understand, the life of a dwarf is not easy."

Brisse was prompted to write about his life after a Paris theater director staged an adaptation of the opera "Turandot," starring one woman and 18 dwarfs. The production won favorable reviews and this persuaded Brisse there was public interest in the plight of dwarfs.

Brisse was born with achondroplasia, an affliction which leaves a person with a normal head and torso but shrunken or deformed limbs. Everyone else in the family was normal, and Brisse's father — a doctor and a general in the French Army — insisted that young Jean fit the family mold.

As a child, he was strapped in bed and underwent an excruciatingly painful process to soften his bones and stretch him. "This treatment lasted three months," Brisse writes in his book. Still he remained a dwarf. His legs were then bound into painful, cumbersome steel bars for four years. It did no good.

School was a psychological minefield. His fellows taunted him and Brisse says his teacher enjoyed making him suffer. "Brisse, you are abnormal, an imbecile, a dangerous being. Everything that comes from you is evil. I will break you," the teacher told him.

One intolerable afternoon, Brisse climbed to the roof of the school. "Just as I was leaping into the stairwell, someone grabbed my leg," he writes. "It was Father Segond, the most humble man in the school. He had understood what I was going to do. I don't know which of us was crying the most."

Despite continued opposition from his father, Brisse went on to law school. At 22, he had a tubercular inflammation of the testis, and he recovered. He attributes it to a night spent in meditation in the grotto at Lourdes.

He tried to find peace in a Trappist monastery, but after two years he was told that he didn't have what it took to become a monk. Brisse says that in these painful, formative years, he started climbing the 10,000-foot peaks of the Pyrenees to find solace in the natural beauty of the surroundings.

# Colorado's Lamm Wants No Energy Rip-Off

EDITOR'S NOTE — Richard Lamm, about to become governor of Colorado, talks of a coalition of Rocky Mountain states to protect their mineral riches from the rest of the nation. And the drumbeat Lamm hears might draw him to the leadership of that coalition.

By JULES LOH, AP Newsfeatures Writer

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Richard Lamm, politician, is against motherhood, the family car, the Chamber of Commerce and the Olympic Games. He is in favor of half a chicken, at most, in every pot and believes the last thing this country needs is a five-cent cigar.

These stands, only slightly overstated, have brought Richard Lamm remarkable political success; he takes office in January as Governor of Colorado.

Further, such outspoken heresies have thrust him, reluctantly, to the forefront of a political movement now bubbling in the Rockies, which like a mountain stream, has the potential of gathering momentum and coursing irresistibly across the nation.

Lamm, and others of his iconoclastic stripe elected to high office throughout the Rocky Mountain states — Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New

Mexico, Utah and Wyoming — see in their combined political muscle the defensive strength they feel they will need in an inevitable confrontation with energy-hungry Americans from the rest of the nation. And after the mineral riches of their states.

"We're not going to let any exploiter rip us up and rip us off," says Lamm.

His opponents regard him as a cheery radical elected by fluke in the Watergate-inspired Democratic sweep. But, at 39, Lamm can point to a nine-year career of successful attacks upon city hall and conventional thought.

It was Richard Lamm, state legislator, who took the Atomic Energy Commission to court some years back when AEC scientists began blowing up atom bombs underneath Colorado trying to shake loose natural gas. All they shook loose was the countryside, and Colorado's cork. Last month Coloradoans not only elected him governor but also voted 3 to 1, in a powerful expression of public if maybe not legal opinion, to forbid any more experimental nuclear explosions in their state without their collective approval.

"We're not going to stand in the schoolhouse door or try to isolate Colorado from the law and the Constitution," Lamm said. "But we mightily will intend to work to make the federal government justify its every effort to tell us what's good for us."

For Lamm, the position is not new. Two years ago he led a fight against state boosters, persuading Coloradans to tell the Olympic Games people with their starchy-eyed plans for Colorado's ski slopes to get lost.

What is new is the spreading acceptance in the Rocky Mountain states of this "just-damn-it attitude," as a Lamm assistant describes it.

This was manifested not only by Lamm's election, almost solely on a land-use issue and with the highly visible backing of ecology groups, but also by the election of like-minded candidates, notably governor-elect Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico and Ed Herschler of Wyoming.

They, along with Lamm and the present governor of Montana, Thomas Judge, talk eagerly of a regional coalition with political clout.

"For the first time since I can remember," said Apodaca, "all six Rocky Mountain governors are Democrats. That's in our

favor. I think we can have a good deal of influence in a national party platform and selection of national candidates. We're only 3 per cent of the population but we're 11 per cent of the governors. Standing together, we can be pretty strong."

And what gives the possibility of a regional coalition of Rocky Mountain governors national focus, of course, is the energy shortage.

Underlying America's spectacularly scenic spine, from Canada to Mexico, are almost all the country's known uranium reserves, most of them known oil shale and more than half the stripable, low-sulfur coal — in total, about 49 per cent of the nation's remaining known energy resources.

Of the six Rocky Mountain states, Colorado's trove is clearly the richest: up to 3 trillion barrels of shale oil, which is to say three times the known oil reserves of the entire Middle East, along with 100 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 250 billion tons of coal, about 10 per cent of it just under the surface.

"Tantalizing, but..."

"We're saying, to the developer, the cost of taking a ton of coal or a barrel of oil out of Colorado does not end with the technological costs as in the

past. There are social costs as well — schools, sewers, parks, roads. Those are costs for the developer and the ultimate user, not the Colorado taxpayer alone."

"I know that just as soon as some Eastern politician's constituents get cold in the winter, they're going to say 'screw Colorado.' That's for the record," Lamm says, says Lamm, the governors of the Rocky Mountain states have to stand together.

"From now on it's all trade-off," said Lamm. "We can trade energy for agriculture or agriculture for land development but we can't have all three. The limiting factor is water. No rivers run into Colorado, they all run out. Nineteen states depend on Colorado water."

"So, not just Colorado and the other Rocky Mountain states, but the entire country, is going to have to confront the finite, adopt the politics of scarcity, and look for other alternatives."

Lamm confesses that he does not know all the alternatives. He unabashedly asks, "How, however, that they begin with nothing less than calling an end to the Industrial Revolution. One of his two favorite quotations is from an old Presbyterian hymn: "New occasions teach

# FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Florida Public Service Commission has scheduled public hearings in Docket No. 74805-TP on the petition of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company to increase its rates and charges so as to produce additional annual revenue in the amount of \$216.5 million, and as a part of the petition Southern Bell seeks immediate interim rate increases in the amount of \$86 million.

All telephone companies in Florida operate under a toll (long distance) charge schedule which is the same throughout the state. Therefore, the long distance charges which Southern Bell proposes would increase long distance rates for the customers of all telephone companies in Florida. Customers of all telephone companies may be heard on the issues of whether the long distance service is adequate and whether the long distance charges should be increased.

So as to reserve a time solely for the hearing of testimony from PUBLIC WITNESSES the first hearing for PUBLIC WITNESSES will be held at the following time and place:

9:30 a.m., Thursday, January 9, 1975  
Pavilion Room - Hilton Hotel  
565 S. Main Street, Jacksonville, Florida

Additional PUBLIC HEARINGS will be held in the state in this docket at times and places to be later announced for the purpose of permitting members of the public to present testimony regarding the Petition and the adequacy and quality of service rendered by the Petitioner.

PUBLIC COUNSEL AND MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC

At the above time and place members of the public may appear to testify as to their interest in this matter. The PUBLIC COUNSEL will be available to meet members of the public at 8:30 a.m., January 9 at the aforesaid location. Prior to that time, inquiries should be directed to the Office of the Public Counsel, the Holland Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

Also the Florida Public Service Commission has scheduled a hearing for the sole purpose of permitting Southern Bell to present its direct testimony and exhibits in support of its Petition for permanent increases in rate and charges of said \$216.5 million and on its request for immediate interim increases of \$86 million. The hearing for this purpose will be held at:

9:30 a.m., Tuesday, January 14, 1975  
Promenade Room - Hilton Hotel  
565 South Main St., Jacksonville, Florida

January 15, 16 and 17 are also reserved if necessary.

The hearing commences January 14, 1975 solely for the purpose of the Petitioner presenting its case and cross examination at this hearing shall be restricted to certain Company witnesses and exhibits relating to the request for interim increases of approximately \$86 million. Intervenor will be given an opportunity at this hearing to present testimony and exhibits relating to the interim increase and they will be subject to cross examination at the conclusion of their testimony. Cross examination pertaining to the remainder of Southern Bell's request will be deferred to a later time and place to be announced by the Commission.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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**HOROSCOPE**

For Friday, December 27, 1974

**By CARROLL RIGHTER**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** One of those days when whatever you have planned does not meet with your expectations. If you relax and quietly attend to your regular duties, surprising benefits could come your way. Make long-range plans for the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Not a good day to make promises of any kind. A time to use extreme care in motion. Don't waste time with scammers.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20):** You need to use different methods if you want to solve your monetary affairs now. Obey every regulation that applies to you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You want to delve into new interests and this is a good day to do just that. Show others that you are a progressive person.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Study just how to get ahead faster and forget unimportant outside duties for the time being. Show devotion to mate.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Look to your most interesting friends for the ideas from which you can benefit the most in the future. Attend a group affair.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Handle credit affairs wisely and forget the advice of some bigwig for now, since this is not the time for that. Be logical.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Study those ideas given you by one who has vision and which could lead to advancement. Avoid one who does not understand you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Show those to whom you owe money that you are on the beam and eager to come to a better understanding. Show your appreciation.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Find the right way to handle a very opinionated person and you can come to a fine understanding. Be more cooperative.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** If you are in doubt how to solve a problem, be sure to discuss it with an expert. Don't neglect to take health treatments.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** You are able to get into new outlets now that will bring you greater enjoyment during spare time. Strive for happiness.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Make improvements in the home by adding new appliances. Don't forget to pay pressing bills. Show more devotion to mate.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will benefit greatly if you provide the best education you can afford early in life. There is much inventiveness in this nature and both fame and fortune could result. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecasts for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecasts, Evening Herald, Box 67, Hollywood, Calif. 90221.

**An 'Old Friend' Back On The Scene**

**By IRVING DESFOR**  
**AP Newsfeatures**  
 Like a visit from an old friend one never expected to see again, Life magazine is currently back on the nation's newstands in a special issue pictorially recalling "One Day in the Life of America."



One day that had worldwide repercussions later started at this White House meeting Sept. 5, 1974, when details of the Richard Nixon pardon were being worked out. Taken by David Kennedy and appearing in Life's Special Report, "One Day in the Life of America," it shows President Ford conferring with Philip Buchen, Alexander Haig and Benton Becker.

The day selected, Thursday, Sept. 5, 1974, was unremarkable in that no bold headlines were needed to chronicle its events. But, as the special reports point out, days are like fingerprints and no one day is exactly like another in its individual shadings and characteristics.

And so, on that day, 100 skilled photographers throughout the country were on assignment recording the highlights and trivia, people and activities, landscapes and images which indelibly identify that day and date on our nation's calendar record.

The result is a unique national family album of one day's assorted moods and happenings filtered down into 200 photographs. With space limited to 80 pages, there was an inevitable crowding of many good pictures but the flavor and eye appeal are there to appreciate nevertheless.

The day starts with "America Awake," a section that accompanies the sunrise as it spans the continent. It opens with the vista of a poetic pink dawn as a farmer's wife drives on a deserted country road in Illinois. It captures other re-

flections on a wife stretching herself awake; a couple showing their affection; a mother giving birth, and a sunrise mirrored on a candy machine signaling the end of a long night to a gas station attendant in California.

The magazine's middle section, "All Day Long," looks candidly at a cross section of America's jobs, activities and scenes in its amazing diversity. We are touched by an 88-year-old widow in a home for the aged, gently cradling a doll in her arms; reminding of inflation's pinch by a housewife's food co-op aply named "Pinch-penny"; intrigued by two inmates sunbathing at a coal prison, and sympathetic with the plight of exhausted migrant workers waiting to hop a freight back to Mexico.

Several portfolios are also included: Correll Cypa's day was a pilgrimage throughout New England to portray five distinguished authors; Co Rentmeester accompanied three shifts of Chicago policemen to record scenes of pathos, terror and death, and a group of wildlife specialists produced a series of majestic wilderness scenes.

In retrospect, a very significant photograph of President Gerald Ford was taken by David Kennedy on Sept. 5 and published first in the Life special report. It shows the President in conference with Philip Buchen, White House counsel, Alexander Haig, Nixon's former chief of staff, and Benton Becker, a little-known lawyer.

That meeting, it later developed, was secretly ironed out the final details of the controversial pardon for Richard Nixon. A few hours later, Becker flew to San Clemente with the document.

"After Dark," the concluding section of the magazine, samples America's night life. There's homework to do; bars, ballrooms, theaters and drive-ins to go to; TV to watch; the last home-bound voyage of the liner France to wave to, and the last few moments before closing of a Kansas gas station on a slow night to yawn at.

The last picture shown (not the movie of almost the same name) is the only photograph not taken on Sept. 5, 1974. Actually, it's a postscript or epilogue to show that time doesn't stand still.

Early in the special report we met Pamela Ann Kenton just moments after her birth. The last picture is also of Pamela,

but two weeks later and she shows healthy progress. It emphasizes that the lives of back to work, Americans seem to be going again at a brisk tempo.

"We weren't looking for a spectacular news event — it would have been dated by the time we got into print. We hoped to extract the pictorial flavor of a 'normal' day in the complex life of America from the collected visions of many skilled photojournalists.

"They were paid \$200 per day plus expenses and given the option of shooting color or black-and-white. Some experts photographed within their own specialties; others were given specific assignments and still others were free-wheelers guided by inspiration and skill alone.

"Besides the 100 photographs on assignment, about 250 others submitted pictures on our own. We looked at about 60,000 images before selecting the final 200. Our special report, therefore, is only a tiny fragment of the picture record of Sept. 5, 1974, but we think we chose wisely. We might mention also that more than 15 million pictures were taken that day throughout the country... images we didn't see."

The selection of a spectacular event as the special day for a visual report was ideally suited for the television medium.

"For our project, however," Kunhardt said, "we picked a day after the Labor Day week-

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**Aspin Charges Nerve Gas Plot**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the House Armed Services Committee has charged that the Army is lining up manufacturers for nerve gas.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Wednesday the Army either is ignoring a congressional directive that nerve gas activities be limited to research or it plans to convince Congress to change the law.

Aspin said he would seek emergency hearings on the matter when the new Congress convenes next month.

An Army spokesman said Christmas night that he could not respond to questions about the Aspin allegation until he gets in touch with officials involved in chemical warfare programs.

Aspin, in a written statement, said he was basing his assertions on a Dec. 11 entry in the

Commerce Department's "Business Daily," a listing of government contract notices. The entry was a query to chemical companies about their willingness to convert their facilities to produce "ton quantities" of two chemicals, dimethyl polysulfide and ethyl 2-Diisopropylaminoethyl.

An Aspin aide said these chemicals are the components of a nerve gas called VX, an odorless, colorless compound that attacks the nervous system when inhaled or absorbed through the skin. A quart jar of VX allegedly contains "several million lethal doses," the aide said.

About the same time the notice to chemical companies appeared, the Army announced a search for a company to produce artillery projectiles that would be filled with "nontoxic chemical solutions," the Aspin aide said.

**Animals**

**ACROSS**  
 1 Young sheep  
 2 Sheep article  
 3 Urine animal  
 4 Sheep article  
 5 Italian stream  
 6 Anatomical  
 7 Lucky number  
 8 Deviate  
 9 Conventional  
 10 Psychological  
 11 Tubs  
 12 Cuckoo  
 13 Anatomical  
 14 Roman  
 15 Sheep  
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 6 Pleasant brood  
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**HOSPITAL NOTES**

**DEC. 22, 1974**  
**ADMISSIONS**  
 Sanford: Brandy Perez, Estela Williams, Mikishi J. Reason, Jennifer L. McCoy, Helen Yvonne White, Frances G. Shaffer, Verlie Terrill, Sidney E. Harper, David E. Higginbotham Jr., Sara J. Blackwelder, Opal Lane Woody, W. B. Hall, Joseph Kimsey, DeBarry Edward J. Markander, Deltona Dorothy S. Moore, Deltona William F. George, Deltona Alan J. Lefferts, Deltona Eleanor A. Hennessy, N. Winter Springs, W. B. Conroy, Ovidio Willow Jones, Richard, N.C.

**BIRTHS**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joel McCoy a boy, Sanford.  
 Donald H. Spley Jr., Mary E. Angie, Joyce Lee Wilgins, Russell Kinsman Jr., Sylvester Terrill, Angela D. Brown, Thelma L. Shaw, Kate Mae Wynn, Nancy L. Roberts, Curtis V. Murphy, Linda C. Heathard & boy, Abby D. Hulchison.

**DISCHARGES**  
 Sanford: David E. Higginbotham Jr., Carolyn Williams, Sarah Bryant, Russell Kinsman, Leona K. Giles, Sam J. Walton, Gladys C. Lodge, Mary Nur, Ruth Woboloff, Laurie Ann Wear, Richard L. Williams, Dian O. Davis, Julia M. Whiddon, Rosetta Madison, Frederick Bauer, Myrta A. Best, Williams baby girl, Pauline E. McCarron, DeBarry Evelyn J. Sherrard, DeBarry Phyllis A. Feltbauer, Deltona Edward V. Douglas, Deltona Leland Chappelle, Deltona John McCarron, Deltona Josephine Labua, Deltona Pamela R. Bray, & baby girl, Deltona, Edward J. Markander, Deltona William M. Hoag, Longwood Julie Adams, Longwood Lester W. Glenn, Osteen Sarah I. Nickson, Ovidio Annie Solomon, Placida Donna Jean Embrey, Winter Park Willow Jones, Richard, N.C.

**ADMISSIONS**  
 Sanford: Emily D. Yeackle, Robert W. Flowers, Earl W. Strever, Jeremy Kaler, Earl C. Whittemore, Debra Dusseau, Chuloto Thelma Farris, DeBarry Charles Painter, Deltona John Stone, Geneva Patricia Diane Winslow, Longwood Rose W. Masey, Longwood

**DISCHARGES**  
 Sanford: Harlow W. Goodspeed, H. B. Hall, Helen Yvonne, Jennifer L. McCoy & baby boy.

**Smokey Says:**  
 THANKS FOR HELPING PREVENT FOREST FIRES THIS PAST YEAR!

**AFTER CHRISTMAS clearance!**

**Boy's Pants**  
 1 Group, Sizes 3-7  
**\$3.00**

**Girl's Dresses**  
**1/2 PRICE**

**Winter Coats**  
**SALE PRICED UP TO 1/4 OFF**

**JUNIOR PETITE Dresses**  
**SALE PRICED \$10**

**JUNIOR PETITE Pant Suits**  
**SALE PRICED \$10**

**Ladies' Wigs**  
 Values To \$25 **\$10 EACH**

**Manuel Jacobson**  
 DEPARTMENT STORE  
 213 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-4712

**Clearance SALE**

**AFTER CHRISTMAS**

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK**

**MEN'S SUITS**  
 Reg. \$100.00 **\$69.95** REGULARS SHORTS LONGS

**SPORT COATS**  
 Reg. \$55.00 to \$75.00  
**Now \$36.95 To \$50**

**ALL LONG SLEEVE**

**SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS**  
**1/3 OFF**

**All Double Knit Slacks Greatly Reduced!**

**Perkins**  
 Correct Mens' Wear

**Jackets and Sweaters**  
**1/3 OFF**

204 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-1811

**PURCELL'S Gigantic INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE**

**60% OFF**

**MEN'S BETTER SHIRTS**  
 By Career Club & Oxford  
 Reg. \$12 - \$15 **25% OFF**

**MEN'S SLACKS**  
 Polyesters & Blends  
 Reg. & Lg. Sizes - To \$6 **60% OFF**

**MEN'S SLACKS**  
 1 Rack Broken Sizes WHILE THEY LAST **\$6.00**

**MANY OTHER ITEMS AT COST AND BELOW!**

**ALL SALES FINAL NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES**

**B.E. PURCELL CO.**  
 201 E. FIRST ST. PH 322-1494

**LADIE'S PANT SUITS**  
 BY JOE HARDEN OF TEXAS  
 SAVE **25%**  
 Sizes 8 - 18  
 Reg. \$50 - \$79 NEW STOCK

**JUNIOR DRESSES AND PANT SUITS**  
 Sizes 5 - 13  
**SAVE 50%**

**LADIES GOWNS & ROBES**  
 Good Selection **SAVE 25%**  
 NEW STOCK

**BOYS KNIT & DRESS SHIRTS**  
 Sizes 4 - 18 **\$1.00 EACH**

**Western Wear & Work Clothes**  
**SAVE 25%**

**DENIM JEANS WORK PANTS & SHIRTS**  
 By Levi, Lee and Maverick **1/2 PRICE**

**WESTERN HATS**  
**SAVE 25%**

**LADIES WESTERN SLACKS**  
**SAVE 25%**

**Latest Public Poll Shows Ford Slipping**

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The number of American adults who approve of President Ford's performance in office has slipped to 41 per cent as his popularity continues to decline, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Widespread concern over the national economy is a key reason for Ford's 29-point decline in popularity since he took office in August, Gallup said.

The polling organization said Wednesday that 41 per cent of the respondents in a survey taken between Dec. 8 and Dec. 9 said they disapproved of Ford's performance and 17 per cent gave no opinion.

In a similar survey of some 1,500 adults conducted just after the November congressional elections, 49 per cent of the respondents expressed approval, 28 per cent said they disapproved and 20 per cent offered no opinion.

George Gallup, president of the polling organization, noted that former President Richard M. Nixon was in office more than four years before his popularity had declined to the point where as many disapproved of him as approved.

Goodwill trips abroad have traditionally generated public support for a president, but the latest survey — taken after Ford's meeting with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Vladivostok and his trips to Korea and Japan — shows no such trend, Gallup said.

"In fact, Ford's efforts abroad are generating some criticism among a public whose focus of concern is currently inward on economic and other domestic problems," the pollster said.

**AFTER CHRISTMAS Shoe Sale**  
**25% OFF**

**Sanford Shoe Center**  
 224 E. FIRST ST. 322-3761

**IRS Watches Quiz Shows**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among viewers of television quiz shows these days may be an Internal Revenue Service agent.

The IRS agents' interest is not in entertainment, but to make sure the government gets its tax share of the prizes.

When it comes time for the quiz show winner to pay taxes, the IRS may check to make sure that the winnings were declared. If not, the taxpayer may be invited in to talk about it.

The IRS isn't interested in just money prizes. It expects taxpayers to declare as income the value of any automobile or refrigerator.

The growing number of official state lotteries and the new popularity of television quiz shows has prompted queries to the IRS about how prize winnings should be handled.

Money won as a prize is treated the same as any other income for tax purposes. For example, a person with \$15,000 gross income and three dependents who claims the standard deduction on a joint tax return would end up paying a tax of \$230 on a \$1,000 prize. The tax on the first \$15,000 on

income would amount to \$1,820. The \$1,000 prize would be treated as additional income, increasing the tax due to \$2,046.

IRS spokesmen say a person winning a big one-time prize might get some tax break by averaging out the winnings over a period of several years, a procedure called tax-averaging.

The IRS doesn't usually check up on small amounts, but has ways of being informed about the larger prizes, especially those of \$600 or over.

For one thing, lotteries, race tracks and quiz show sponsors are required to report to the IRS prizes of \$600 or more. These reports then can be checked against the winner's



### DEAR ABBY Expansion Needs No Explanation

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 26, happily married and flat as a board. My husband knows that I've always wanted a big boom, so he agreed for me to see a plastic surgeon about silicone implants. The date for my surgery has been set, but my problem is, what do I tell people?

I know it's none of their business, but this is a rather small town and gossip is what the people around here live on. My husband and I run a small cafe. He cooks and I serve, and all our customers know I've got no bust, and if I suddenly go into the hospital for two days, am off work for two weeks, and then I show up at the cafe with a pair of 38s, won't they figure it out?

I'm a lousy liar, and if the truth gets out, I'm afraid people will be coming to the cafe to get a look at me.

DEAR NERVOUS: You don't own anyone any explanations. It's not unusual for a woman to go into a hospital for "a little surgery." As for a two-weeks recuperating period it's unusual either. As for the improved figure—enjoy it, and don't feel compelled to explain it.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my gull. I had a very unhappy childhood because of my father. He used to beat my mother (and still does) and he's beat us kids until we were a mass of welts. I hate him, and can't tell you the number of times I wished him dead. He doesn't drink, and he goes to church, but I'd never know it. He only hits people who can't fight back. It's always

someone weaker than he is. He's the cruelest man I know. He went into a rage once after he beat Mom up and broke all the windows in our house.

We are all married now and can't understand why Mom still stays with him. We've all told her she can come and live with any of us.

My husband welcomes my mother in our home, but not my father. He "use my father once slapping Mom around in our house and my husband has barred him from our property every since."

I feel so guilty having a wonderful husband and family and knowing what Mom is putting up with. Thanks for listening.

GUILTY DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: If your mother know that she is welcome to live with any of her children, but continues to stay with your father and takes the abuse you describe, she is as sick as he is. And he is sick, sick, sick. No need for you to feel guilty. Your parents need a psychiatrist with two coaches.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please clear up something for me? My husband has two children by a former marriage. They live with their mother.

What am I to them? Am I their stepmother? I told my husband that I was NOT their stepmother because their mother is still living. He became angry and asked me what I thought I was—if not their stepmother.

I told him I was their father's wife.

Am I wrong or right?

WHO AM I

DEAR WHO: Your husband is right. Stepmother is the wife of one father by a subsequent marriage.

### CALENDAR

- DEC. 24  
Alcoholic Anonymous Open Meeting, Holy Cross Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8:30 p.m.
- DEC. 27  
Sanford Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Troy Ray Sr., South Crystal Drive, Sanford, Co-hostess, Mrs. G. J. Wimlish; Program "Christmas in the South" by Mrs. L. D. Hastings.
- DEC. 28  
Alcoholic's Anonymous Women's Meeting, Holy Cross Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 2:30 p.m.
- Senior Citizens Fun and Travel Club Christmas Party, Deltona-Delary 7 p.m., DelRay, Fireman's Hall, Members only.
- DEC. 30  
Al-Anon Family Group, Holy Cross Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8:30 p.m.
- Alcoholic's Anonymous Closed Meeting, Holy Cross Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8:30 p.m.
- JAN. 5  
Motorcycle Mileage Run sponsored by The Group M-C Club to benefit Central Florida Zoo, 10 a.m., Sanford Plaza, followed by 1 p.m. barbecue at Lake Golden Recreation Area. Tickets available from Bob Benton, Chevron Station 17-92 and Al-port Boulevard. Entry deadline Jan. 2.
- JAN. 7  
Gardening in Containers, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., 4 wks. AEC No. 67, call SJC Music Services for reservations.
- Community Band, 7:30-10 p.m., 20 fee, call SJC Music Dept. for reservations.
- Conversational Spanish, 12:30 p.m.-1:50 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, L-211, Call Community Services for reservations.

### SEEK & FIND

Famous Race Tracks

KKLASBTKRPLAZHAA  
RROCRNERNRARCALIRAG  
AAUHLWLOLAHRELOREH  
SPIAQUEOHDPENIAEIEH  
AMSMCHGADRABTNTAEES  
RAIOCOEACLYNGNNLLAA  
AEAUTLPLSLTAEOMRQQ  
TRNSALVRAOILIUOEUE  
OTAIBRZONGAHNSLKE  
ISHWEHBMPLNCTURDILED  
SFNBRLAIDWNTURLUWB  
ILWZLERKEENECAEUWOC  
DUSUBKLIBERTYBRSHDL  
MGHKRPATINAAATNASCH  
RCSNWODANAISIUOLSDT

Instructions: (No hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.)

LOUISIANA DOWNS	ARLINGTON PARK	LIBERTY BELL
CHURCHILL DOWNS	BELMONT PARK	SARATOGA
GULFSTREAM PARK	KENNELAND	HAIALEAH
SANTA ANITA PARK	HAZEL PARK	AQUEDUCT

Tomorrow: Denominations

## SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Dec. 26, 1974—18

# Down To Four Teams In AFC, NFC Picture

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

Three quarterbacks who have been under the gun before, plus one newcomer to National Football League playoff pressure, will be aiming Sunday for berths in pro football's biggest shootout, the Super Bowl.

The American Conference battle in Oakland pits the Raiders' outstanding passer, Ken Stabler, against the Pittsburgh Steelers' young Terry Bradshaw, a rugged signal-caller coming off what his coach, Chuck Knox, called the best game of his pro career last week.

Meanwhile, in Bloomington, Minn., the National Conference title game pits the Los Angeles Rams, guided by playoff newcomer James Harris, against the rugged Minnesota Vikings, with 14-year veteran Fran Tarkenton at the helm.

Oakland is rated a six-point favorite over Pittsburgh, and one of the big reasons is its passing attack, triggered by the left-handed Stabler. The wily veteran, who celebrated his 29th birthday Christmas Day, was among the top passers in the league during the regular season and was most impressive in driving his team to a 29-26 victory over the Miami Dolphins in the playoff opener last week.

Stabler's wide receivers complement each other perfectly: Cliff Branch, the deep threat with the game-breaking speed, and Fred Biletnickoff, with the superb hands, the precise moves and the experience to find the seams in any zone defense.

But Bradshaw was just as impressive in Pittsburgh's playoff opener, when he destroyed the Buffalo defense with precise passing and timely runs.

"Baby, they've arrived," Mean Joe Greene, the leader of the Steeler defensive unit, said of his team's offense. "It was the day Terry Bradshaw proved to everybody that he had finally become our offensive leader."

Los Angeles, a three-point underdog to Minn.-born in the NFC clash, is counting on big James Harris to rise to the occasion. A strong runner who has passed well when he has had to, Harris was handed the starting job in midseason when the Rams' health John Hadl went to Green Bay.

But he is still relatively untested by playoff pressure; although he led the Rams' past Washington 15-10 last week, his task was considerably easier as six Redskins turnovers.

The Vikings' Tarkenton is the most experienced of the remaining quarterbacks, a 14-year veteran who can break a game open with his passing or his running. And he'll be going against a secondary which some observers have called the Rams' weakness.

## 76ers Rookie Likes Garden

By The Associated Press  
Allan Bristow took to his mind which sport he likes more — swimming or basketball. But he may have an easier time deciding after what happened Wednesday night.

Bristow, who is probably good enough to join the U. S. Olympic team, got along swimmingly as a basketball player while leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 104-97 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Knicks.

"I love to play in Madison Square Garden," said the eager, young pro after scoring a career-high 23 points. "It just seems to get me fired up more than most arenas."

Bristow had some pretty good games here as a collegian with Virginia Tech. He helped his team win the National Invitation Tournament a couple of years ago with an overpowering offensive performance.

In the other NBA games on Christmas night, the Phoenix Suns trimmed the Boston Celtics 110-95 and the Washington Bullets routed the Atlanta Hawks 110-92. In the American Basketball Association, the Utah Stars stopped the San Diego Conquistadors 112-100.

The 76ers raced back from a 16-point deficit, finally caught New York in the last quarter and Fred Carter's two foul shots with 1:28 left triggered them past the Knicks.

The Knicks, who led 52-36 with three minutes left in the second quarter, stayed in front of the 76ers until the closing minutes.

The 76ers came back on the shooting of Bristow and finally tied the game with 3:51 left to play on a field goal by Steve Mix.

Less than three minutes later, Carter's two foul shots broke a 93-93 tie and Bristow fired in a field goal to give Philadelphia a 97-93 lead. The 76ers then wrapped it up with five points by Billy Cunningham, moving out to a 102-85 lead with eight seconds remaining.

Suns 110, Celtics 96  
Charlie Scott scored 30 points and Keith Erickson added 25 to lead Phoenix over Boston. The Suns jumped ahead 30-22 in the first quarter behind 12 points by Erickson, then moved out to a 60-48 halftime lead despite 20 points by Boston guard Jo Jo White. Erickson had 19 and Scott 14 for the Suns.

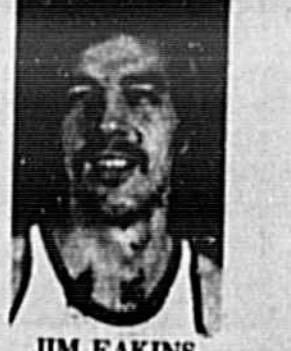
White led all scorers with 33 points.

Bullets 110, Hawks 92  
Mike Riordan scored 23 points in the first three quarters to pace Washington over Atlanta. The Bullets outscored the Hawks 32-11 in the second half to take a commanding 54-29 halftime lead en route to their 25th victory in 34 games.

Stars 112, Conquistadors 100  
Ron Boone, Jim Eakins and reserve guard Wali Jones combined for 74 points to spark Utah past San Diego. Boone scored 27 points, 21 of them in the second half, to pace the Stars.



KEITH ERICKSON



JIM EAKINS



FIRST IN NCAA  
Pratt Institute's Clady Meserve is first woman to play in NCAA varsity basketball.

## College Cage Powers Host Tournaments

By The Associated Press  
Louisville, Southern California, South Carolina and Providence, four of the nation's top-rated teams, led their rank in the traditional army of holiday basketball tournaments which begin tonight.

Louisville's fourth-ranked Cardinals host the Holiday Classic in Hawaii; the All-College Classic at Louisville, Ky.; the Tournament at Oklahoma City; the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore., the Big Eight at the Holiday Festival in New York and No. 11 South Carolina will be competing in the Ocean State Holiday Tournament at Jacksonville, Fla. among several lesser lights.

Louisville meets Western Kentucky in a first-round game of the Louisville tournament while Purdue plays Florida State.

Southern California has drawn a bye and will play Saturday night at Madison Square Garden against the winner of the Louisville tournament.

Kansas City; the Pointetta Classic at Greenville, N.C., and the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. among several lesser lights.

Kentucky in a first-round game of the Louisville tournament while Purdue plays Florida State.

Southern California has drawn a bye and will play Saturday night at Madison Square Garden against the winner of the Louisville tournament.

tonight's Rutgers-Seton Hall game which opens the Holiday Festival. The night's second game is an all-New York City match between Manhattan, the defending champion, and Fordham. Rutgers is ranked No. 20 in the country.

South Carolina opens against Assumption while Providence takes on Holy Cross.

In the Rainbow Classic tonight, it'll be Tulsa against Villanova and Hawaii vs. San Jose State.

The All-College Tournament matches Centenary with the University of Pacific and Oklahoma City against Xavier, Ohio.

A doubleheader involving Boston College and Arizona State and Oregon against Creighton triggers the Far West Classic. Oregon, ranked No. 19, is also entered in the tourney.

In the first round of the Big Eight, it's Nebraska against Oklahoma and Kansas vs. Oklahoma State.

The Pointetta Classic features opening-night duels between Lafayette and Baylor and Furman and George Washington.

Jacksonville faces Penn State and Memphis State, the country's No. 18 team, plays Temple in the first night of the Gator Bowl tournament.

## NFL Cashes In On TV; It's A Bed Of Roses

By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
The Herald Services

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The National Football League tries to keep a low economic profile. Money? It's a lousy return on investment, say the owners. Why, they generate no more cash flow than a cookie company in North Carolina. They cite figures — a piddling \$100 million of business annually.

But few football fans perceive American culture merchandising in the history of sports, an effort now copied by other sports. And the NFL meticulously guards this bonanza, which goes far beyond mere television and gate revenues.

When General Mills, for instance, wanted use of the NFL logo type on premium promotions, it paid \$20,000 for the privilege. And when General Mills wanted to honor the NFL's rookie of the year, NFL Properties insisted that the Pro Football Hall of Fame (for whom it is a licensing agent) be paid a fee for its part in selecting the winners.

General Mills, also pressured into buying TV time, dropped the whole thing this year.

When NBC wanted film clips for a football author's appearance on the Johnny Carson show, the publisher went to NFL Films for a 20-second bit. NFL Films would provide it — for \$1,000. Ed Sabol, the head of NFL Films, finally agreed to release the film clip for former's scale — \$220.

NFL Films has 55 full-time employees and its own production building in Philadelphia, where Sabol lives. He is the president and the NFL clubs are 26 equal shareholders. NFL Films grosses more than \$1 million in profits annually. But each team receives only \$15,000 from the film division (whose original purpose was to make highlight films for each club).

"It's a joke," said Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders.

Another commercial arm of the league is NFL Properties, whose president is Bob Carey, once an advertising and marketing manager for P. Lorillard tobacco. He has never smoked.

Carey came to the NFL in the summer of 1970. "I was chosen because NFL Properties was in California and they wanted to move it east."

NFL Properties now deals with 70 national manufacturers and receives the standard royalty of five per cent of wholesale on a range of licensed products from baby bibs to beer napkins.

"Pete Rozelle, who founded Properties, turned down a bar stool in the shape of a Giant helmet," said Carey. "He didn't want people's butts sitting on our helmets."

"Properties" — as it's known within the league — generates \$5 million in business annually, including a publication called PRO which represents one-third of the gross.

## Starr Vows Loose Reins

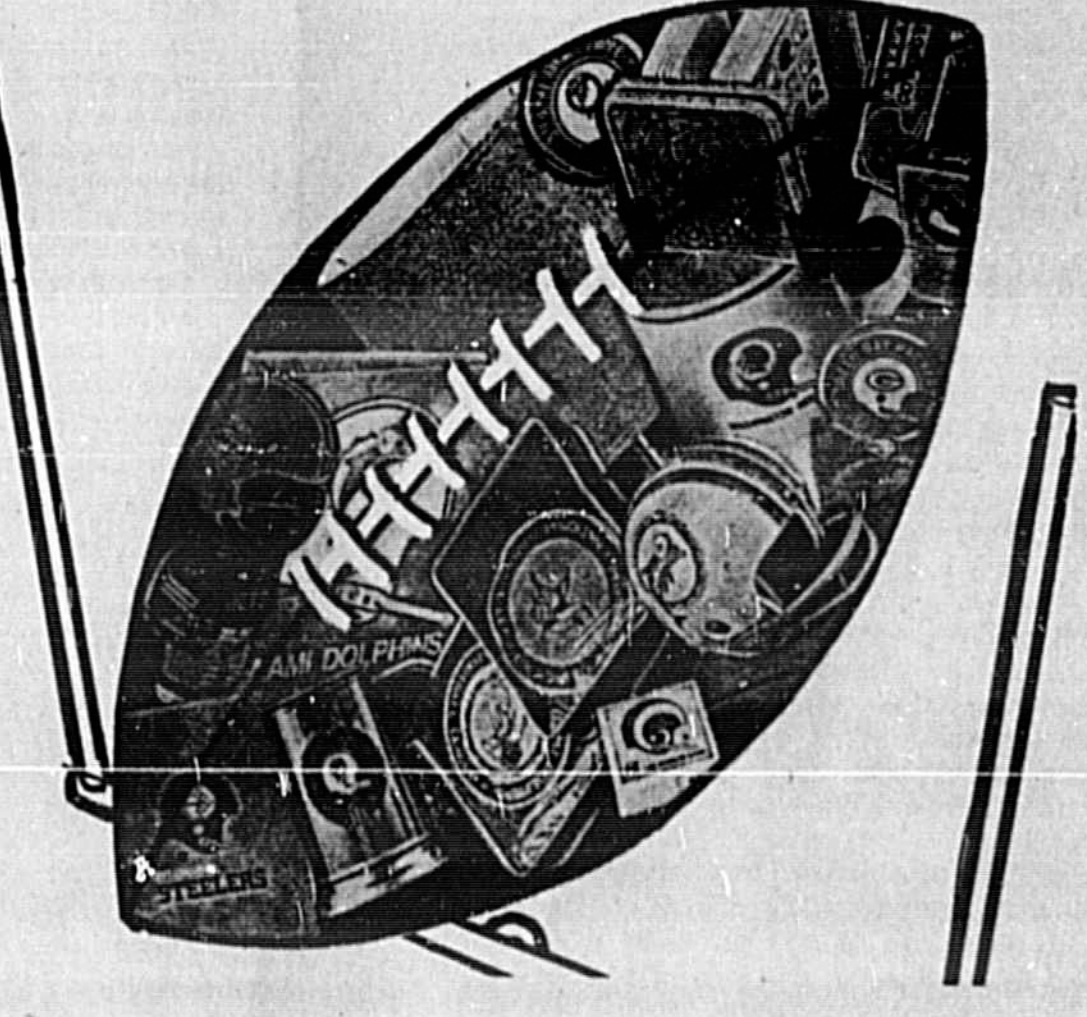
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Devine quit the two jobs Dec. 15 after four years. Only one of the four seasons was a winner, that was 1972 when Starr served as a quarterback coach before retiring to the staff as business ventures.

"I have always prided myself on having good staff members," Devine said when asked for an opinion on Starr's coaching potential. "I feel loyalty is the most important thing a coach can have."

Except for the season in advisory capacity, Starr had no appreciable coaching credentials when he was hired and signed November 2, 1970, when Vince Lombardi in the 1960s, when a recording-setting quarterback, led the Packers to five National Football League titles.

Devine, hired as Notre Dame coach, expressed optimism about the future of the squad he put together with, sometimes controversial trades.

"It can't help but be a winner," Devine said. "I wish I could have inherited a team like I'm leaving. There is no way they can't make it to the Super Bowl."



Vince Lombardi, who coached the Green Bay Packers, is seen here in a moment of reflection.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**World Golf Hall Becomes Foundation**  
PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — The World Golf Hall of Fame would be a foundation, and is made independent of the Diamondhead Corp., owner of the golfing resort of Pinehurst, if plans are realized.

Donald C. Collett, president of the hall, also has announced that he has discussed with Deane Beman, PGA commissioner, the second World Open Tournament which will be played at Pinehurst next Sept. 11-14. "We are seeking a format that will support both the Hall of Fame and a major tournament on a continuing basis," Collett said.

He added that he would like to see continuation of the idea of inducting new members of the hall during the time of the World Open.

**Funeral For Tennis Pro**  
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A funeral mass will be celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Cathedral for Nicholas B. "Chic" Sharry of Shrewsbury, Mass., a long-time tennis pro.

Sharry, 58, was New England's No. 1 ranked doubles tennis player for more than 20 years, winning 19 Worcester County doubles championships and numerous other tournaments throughout New England.

He died Tuesday when the car he was driving left Massachusetts 9 and struck a tree in Shrewsbury.

A former Holy Cross tennis coach, he was the tennis pro at the Shrewsbury Squash & Tennis Club and taught sixth grade at the Lyman School for boys in Westover.

Sharry is survived by four brothers and two sisters.

**Aussie Yachters Begin**  
SYDNEY (AP) — Thousands of spectator boats jammed Sydney harbor today for the start of the 29th Sydney to Hobart yacht race.

American Sumner "Huey" Long's 70-foot yawl Ondine is heavily favored to be first across the finish line in the 500-mile ocean racing classic. Some 65 yachts are competing.

**Black Hockey Player**  
LANDOVER, Md. — The Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League obtained their second black hockey player, center Bill Riley of the International Hockey League Dayton Gems.

**Seattle Replaces Hummer**  
NEW YORK — The Seattle SuperSonics signed forward Dean Tolson to replace injured veteran John Hamner on their National Basketball roster.

**Brock Honored As Sportsman**  
ST. LOUIS — Lou Brock, who stole 118 bases for the St. Louis Cardinals during the 1974 season, was named Sportsman of the Year by the Sporting News.

**Knicks Trade Porter**  
NEW YORK — The New York Knicks traded forward Howard Porter to Detroit for the Pistons' No. 1 choice in the National Basketball Association's 1975 college player draft.

## Franklin, Bartkowski In Shrine Game

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Mark Peterson, right end; Quarterbacks Dennis Franklin and Steve Bartkowski have White, left end; Terry McCloskey and Robert Brazile, outside linebackers; Steve Strinko, middle linebacker; David Brown, free safety; John Washington, strong safety, and Mike Williams and John Provoost, cornerbacks.

The West's offense: Bob Farr Krewis, right tackle; Darryl Carlton, left tackle; Ralph Perretta, right guard; Rick Nuzum, center; Joe Hatfield, left guard; and Walter Payton and Brad Davis, running backs.

The East's defensive starters are Gary Burley, right tackle; Jones, running backs.

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VALUES TO \$32.99-FREEMAN, RAND, DEXTER, MUNN BUSH  
**Men's Dress Shoes, NOW \$8<sup>90</sup> TO \$24<sup>90</sup>**

VALUES TO \$21.99-FREEMAN, RAND, KEDS  
**Dress & Casual Shoes, NOW \$4<sup>90</sup> TO \$14<sup>90</sup>**

### WOMEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$28.99-FLORSHEIM, NATURALIZER, JACQUELINE  
**Dress & Casual Shoes, NOW \$8<sup>90</sup> TO \$18<sup>90</sup>**

VALUES TO \$23.99-CALIFORNIA COBBLERS, CONNIE  
**Dress & Casual Shoes, NOW \$4<sup>90</sup> TO \$14<sup>90</sup>**

SAMPLE SHOES, SIZES 4B, 4 1/2 B, 6B  
**Dress & Casual Shoes, NOW \$2<sup>90</sup> TO \$10<sup>90</sup>**

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VALUES TO \$16.99-POLL PARROTT & SCAMPAROSS  
**Dress & School Shoes, NOW \$4<sup>90</sup> TO \$10<sup>90</sup>**

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**Grasshoppers, Keds & House Shoes**

LADIES' HANDBAGS  
WIDE RANGE OF STYLES & COLORS  
UP TO 50% OFF

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20% OFF  
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SCOREBOARD

Dog Results

Table with columns for Dog Name, Points, and other details. Includes entries like 'FIRST, 5-16, 8-31-26' and 'Dog Selections'.

Dog Selections

Table with columns for Dog Name, Points, and other details. Includes entries like 'WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS' and 'TONIGHT'S ENTRIES'.

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA Standings for Eastern Conference, Central Division, Western Conference, and Midwest Division.

ABA Standings

Table showing ABA Standings for East Division, West Division, and Tuesday's Games.

Ironman Mike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies will enter the 1975 National League season with a record of having played in 190 straight games. He played in all his team's 162 games in 1974.

USC's Wood Has Score To Settle With Bucks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Wood feels he has personal scores to settle against the Ohio State Buckeyes in the 61st Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day. "To be specific, he has carried 22 gradages for a year. "Oh, yeah, they got 42 points, and I didn't expect that."

Slugger Now Horse Trainer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Allen, who made his name as a baseball slugger, has branched into a new field and become a licensed trainer of thoroughbred horses.

Minnesota's Maurer Not Use To Playoffs

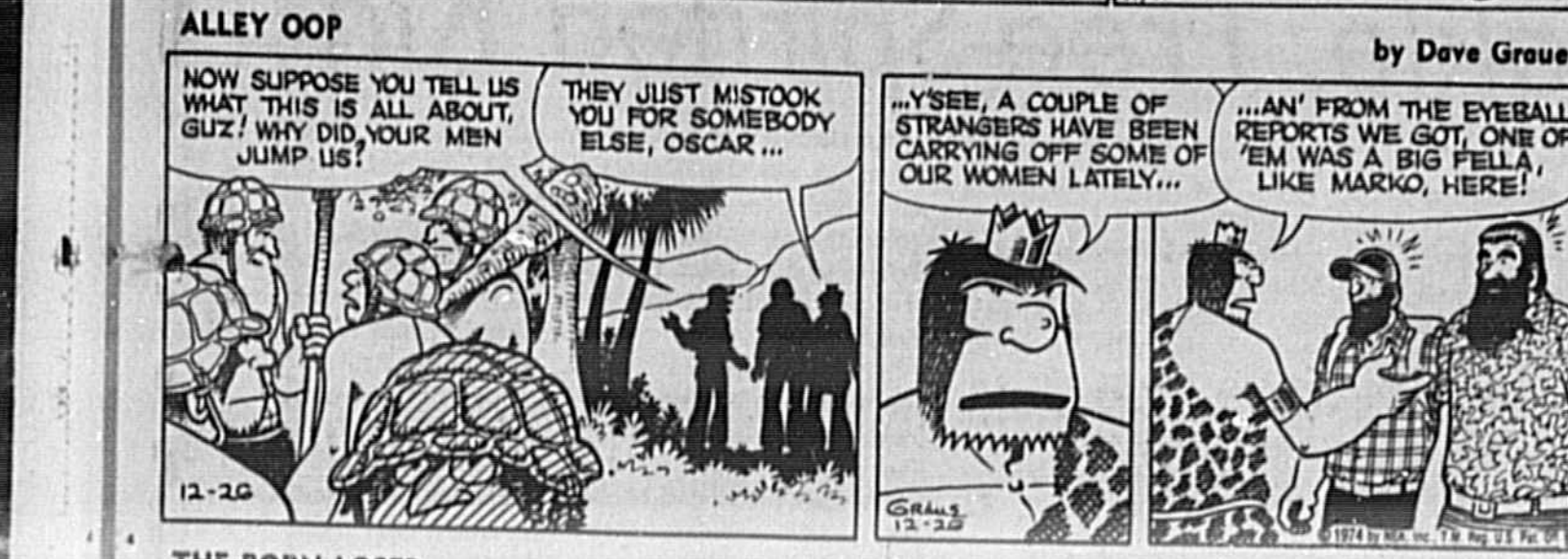
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Amy Maurer of the Minnesota Vikings spent a lonely Christmas Wednesday, but he's not complaining too loudly. "It was pretty depressing alone in the apartment without my family," said Maurer.

Steeler's Swann Returning Home

OAKLAND (AP) — Lynn Swann, a native of the San Francisco Bay area, returns home this weekend — but he can expect few cheers. Swann, who grew up in nearby Foster City and later became a Southern California football great, has blossomed as a wide receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the past five games.

DOG RACING

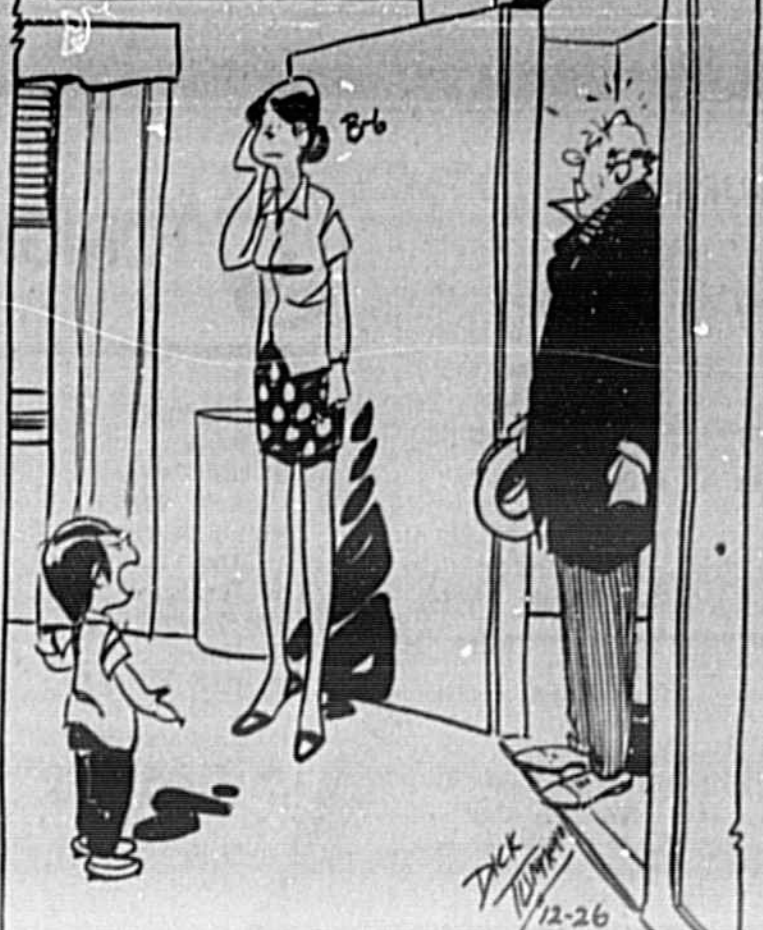
STANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB IN LONGWOOD OFF 11-31 SORRY NO ONE UNDER 18. POST TIME 8 P.M. MATINEES: 1:45 P.M. (WED & SAT) CLOSED CIRCUIT COLOR TV. PLAYED ALL NEW TRIFECTA.



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. NORTH: ♠ 854, ♥ 876, ♦ AK1054, ♣ 6. EAST (D): ♠ Q86, ♥ AKJ, ♦ Q83, ♣ KQJ10832. SOUTH: ♠ AK1073, ♥ 103, ♦ AK, ♣ A74. East-West vulnerable. West North East South: Pass 14 14 14, Pass 24 34 34, Pass 14 14 14, Pass 14 14 14.

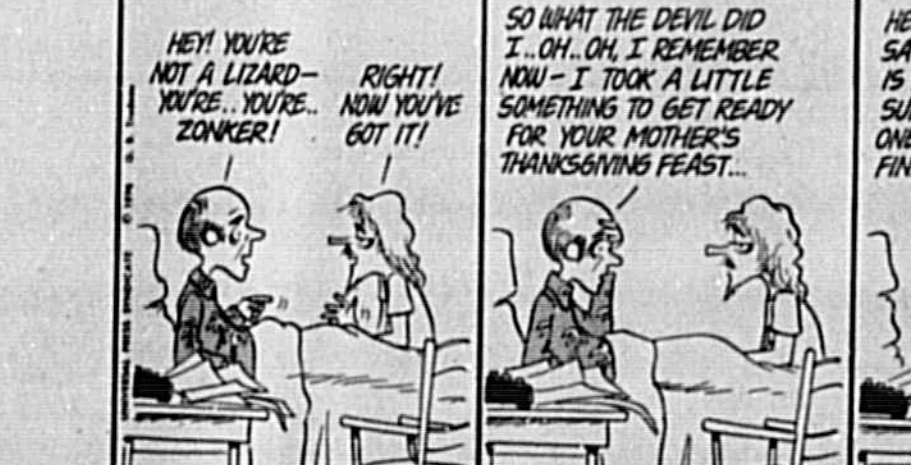
CARNIVAL



Hard Luck Joe took his ace of clubs, ruffed a club, returned to his hand with a high trump and tried to ruff his last club. West felled that plan by ruffing first with the nine spot. Then West led the four of hearts. East took his king and ace; noted that West followed with the deuce to show five hearts and proceeded to lead a fourth club. Joe could not shut out West's queen of trumps and wound up one trick short.



DOONESBURY



TUMBLEWEED



PRISCILLA'S POP



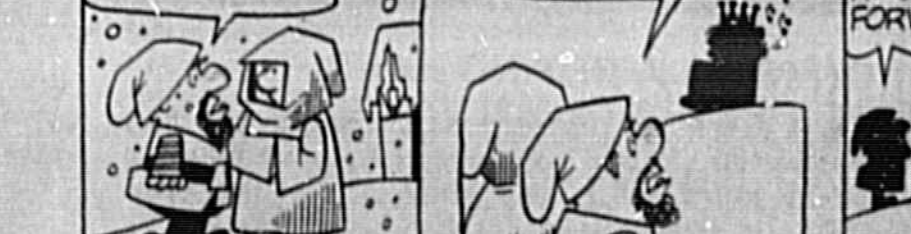
ARCHIE



EK & MEK



SHORT RIBS



Gator Bowl Tourney Opens

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Memphis State goes into the Gator Bowl basketball tournament tonight as the favorite, largely because of experience and high-leaping Marlon Hill — known to his teammates as "The Elevator."

Hitting Pitchers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates had two southpaw pitchers who were the best hitting moonshiners in the National League in 1973. They were Ken Brett, who bats left-handed, and Jim Rooker, who bats from the right side.

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THURSDAY

TONIGHT'S TV

7:00 (12) To Tell The Truth (6) Concentration (6) What's My Line

TONIGHT'S TV

10:00 (2, 8) Harry O (24) Nana (10:30) (35) Robt Patrol (11:00) (2, 4, 6, 8, 9) News (24) Lillas, Yoga And You (13) The Saint (2) Tonight Show (6) Movie (9) Wide World Of Entertainment (24) Captions News (24) The Fugitive (24) Captions News (1:00) (2, 8) Tomorrow Deal (13) Movie (2, 8) Mac Davis Show (6) The Walltons (9) Odd Couple (24) The Way It Was (35) Animal World (44) Dinah (9) Paper Moon (24) Age Puzzle (35) Movie (2, 8) Ironside (6) Movie (13) Streets Of San Francisco (13, 44) Movie (24) Soul

FRIDAY

MORNING (4:00) (9) Sunrise Jubilee (6:10) (2) Sunshine Almanac (6:15) (8) Sunshine Almanac (6:25) (2) With This Ring (6:30) (4) Sunrise Semester (8) Today In Florida (6:55) (2) Daily Devotional (7:00) (2, 8) Today (9) News (7:30) (44) Heritage Of Operating Room D (8:00) (4) Captain Kangaroo (9) Dashi's Trail (44) New Zoo Revue (8:30) (9) Movie (10) Tennessee (4, 8) News (9:00) (2) Phil Donahue (4) Mike Douglas (8) Golden Voyage (23) Not For Women Only (44) Leave It To Beaver

AFTERNOON

(2, 44) News (4) Young And Restless (8) Jackpot (9) Password (25) Big Valley (44) News (12:30) (2, 8) Celebrity Sneeze (6) Search For Tomorrow (9) News (44) Variety (12:55) (2) News (1:00) (2) Jackpot (4, 8) News (9:00) (2) Phil Donahue (4) Mike Douglas (8) Golden Voyage (23) Not For Women Only (44) Leave It To Beaver

Valerie Perrine Remains Kookie, Free-Spirited Kid

By DAN LEWIS The Herald Services

Valerie Perrine cupped her hand over her left eye and squinted across the crowded Manhattan restaurant. Then she reversed the procedure, covering her right eye, and again stared aimlessly around the dining room. Her pretty face creased with a distressed expression. "I think I put my contact lens in backwards," she declared. In a sense, this explains Valerie Perrine, a kookie, free-spirited young lady who spent eight years as a topless dancer in the line of a French girlie show at a Las Vegas hotel before she became a movie star.

Her performance as the pathetic, dope-addicted wife of Lenny Bruce (played by Dustin Hoffman) in "Lenny" has been unanimously praised by New York's uncompromising film critics, even those who had mixed reactions to the film itself.

So far, success has not spoiled the career of Miss Perrine's lifestyle. She remains an uninhibited kook in its broadest terms. She is fun-loving and impulsive.

She has no business manager, Miss Perrine explains, because she spends all her money, mostly buying gifts for people, leaving nothing for investments, or even for a savings account.

For whom does she buy gifts? "Anybody I can think of," she answered.

Her personality is complex. She wanted to do this dinner interview at a restaurant which had a theater atmosphere, where stage actors congregate. Yet, she said she has no interest in performing in theater.

"I would get bored doing the same thing every night," she explained. "That's why she gave up the Las Vegas chorus job. 'I was doing the same routine all the time.'"

On the other hand, it does not faze her that in her most prominent film roles in her short, meteoric movie career ("Slaughterhouse Five" and "Lenny" has brought a number of offers, she disclosed. "A lot of offers," she amended. "A couple of good stories, a lot of sexy things, similar to what I've been doing — the sweet-hearted whore."

Her acting skills appear to be a natural phenomenon, which she finds difficult at times to take seriously. In one of her most dramatic scenes in "Lenny," consumed and mentally diluted by narcotics, she makes a desperate telephone call from Hawaii, to husband Lenny in Los Angeles, pleading for money help.

It was reminiscent of Laise Rainer's classic telephone scene in a film made back in the '50s called "The Great Zigfeld," for which Miss Rainer won an Academy Award. Many felt Miss Rainer won the coveted Oscar just for that scene.

"Your telephone scene rates with Laise Rainer's scene," I told Miss Perrine. "You might win an Oscar for it."

Miss Perrine looked questioning at me. "Didn't you ever see that scene (Miss Rainer's)?" I asked.

"Who is Laise Rainer?" Miss Perrine responded. Then she confided, "You know my telephone scene? You know, I think I was tap dancing on the set just before we did it."

Tap dancing before a major dramatic scene epitomizes Miss Perrine's personality. Her whimsical attitude is infectious.

When director Bob Fosse wound up in a hospital because of physical fatigue after completing the picture, Miss Perrine sent him a get-well card. It was a made picture of herself.

And she is a movie star today. Her performance as the pathetic, dope-addicted wife of Lenny Bruce (played by Dustin Hoffman) in "Lenny" has been unanimously praised by New York's uncompromising film critics, even those who had mixed reactions to the film itself.

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Mexico Goes To War To Prevent Quake Disasters

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico plans to install a new seismological network to pinpoint the centers of earthquakes five minutes after they occur anywhere in North and Central America and the Caribbean. Julian Adem Chain, director of the National University's Geophysical Institute said in a recent speech. "Mexico will be the first country in the world to establish a continental seismological network..." His speech, at the annual Mexico Geophysics Conference here, was reproduced in the University Gazette.

The worst earthquake to hit the region in recent history was the Dec. 25, 1972, tremor that devastated Managua, Nicaragua, killing an estimated 10,000 people. An earthquake that hit south-central Mexico Aug. 28, 1972, leveled scores of towns and left upwards of 700 people dead. Chain, the university's geological expert, said the projected network would consist of four "trunk lines" or monitor stations around the nation that would gather data when a quake hits and send it through electronic equipment to two already existing reception centers in Mexico City.

With the data gathered by the monitors outside the Mexican capital, the two stations here will pinpoint the quake's epicenter through a system of coordinates. He said the system will not be able to predict an earthquake before it hits.

Some officials said the system would be comparable to the Boulder, Colo., seismological station which can detect quakes around the world. But the Mexican version will be smaller and only regional, they said.

The network will also be able to detect volcanic activity in Mexico and Central America. As a bonus, it will also be constantly used to examine the subsoil of Mexico to find out its structure, Chain said. He added that such knowledge will help in the search for mineral and oil wealth as well as the discovery of geothermic vapor sources.

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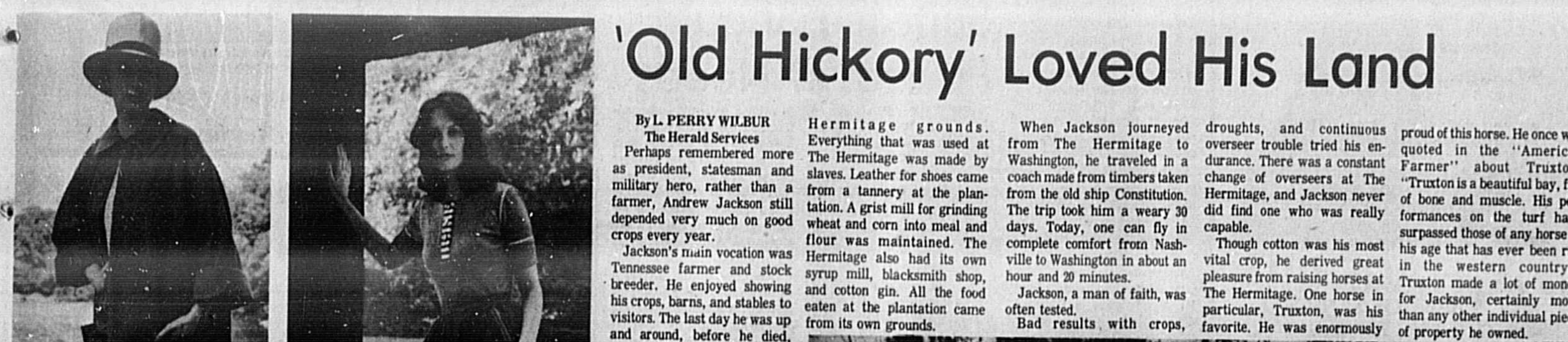
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The Richter scale measures the ground's motion in a tremor. A tremor of 4 or 5 degrees is considered mild. One of 6 is deemed severe and one of 7 can cause widespread damage. The San Francisco quake of 1906 registered 8.3 degrees on the scale.

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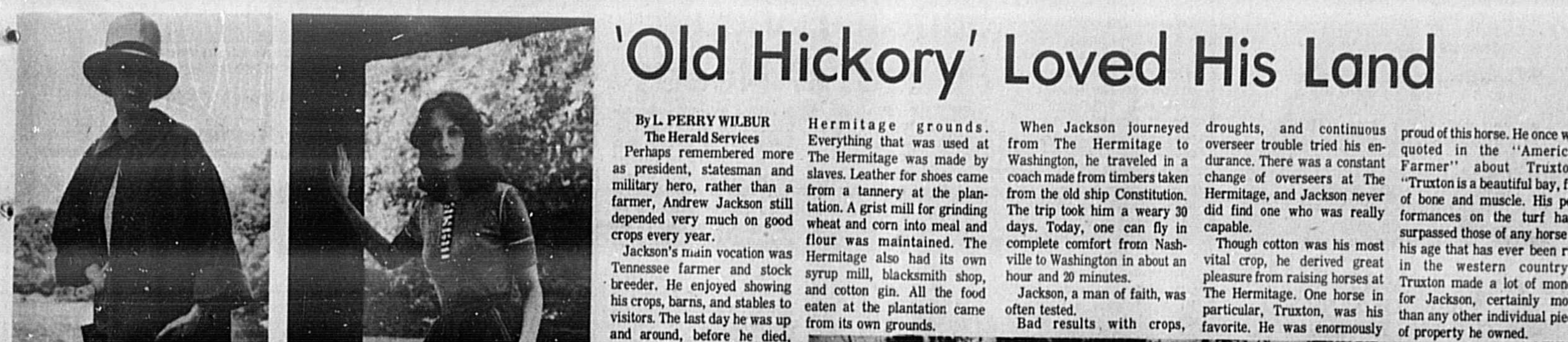
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# Author Urges More Funds For Research

NEW YORK (AP) — It's too late to help her son, who died at age 22 of acute leukemia, but Denis Lund still hopes to see us "get our priorities right."

"The amount of money we spend on experimental weapons is out of proportion to medical funds for research on cancer. This," she declares, "is the enemy that can cross any border, pick any lock; you can put an army around the White House and it can get in. There is no defense except research."

One of the few times she re-

calls seeing her son, Eric, bitter was when she saw a big newspaper headline telling of billions just appropriated by Congress for a new fighter-bomber project, while a smaller headline told of cutbacks in funds for cancer research.

"On Ewing 8 (the chemotherapy ward of the hospital he was in and out of a dozen times) it didn't do you any good to be rich, to have status," Mrs. Lund says. "What mattered was humor, courage, relating."

And these attributes he had plenty of, his mother remembers proudly. Author of eight children's books and many magazine articles, she has now told the story of her son's gallant 4½-year fight against the illness that struck him at age 17 in a book titled simply, "Eric."

"It's a privilege to bear witness to someone who undergoes an experience like this and does it so well, with grace and humor," she explains. "He suffered much but he managed a kind of compression of life, and seemed fulfilled. If you're really on the beam and really appreciate things you can live a lot in a short time."

Just about to start his freshman year when he got sick, Eric eventually did go to college, where he played soccer for three seasons, was elected captain of his team and named to All-New England All Stars. This while he was being put on one drug after another, fighting nausea, his hair falling out, his face swelling from the drugs' effects. He had six remissions, each harder to achieve and shorter than the previous one. Eric was first told he had anemia, but the need for transfusions and other treatment meant he soon had to know the truth. His parents had been informed at the start that their son had six months to two years to live.

"It was like a lightning bolt had struck," the soft-spoken Mrs. Lund says. "I felt as if my whole body had been split. My instant defense was 'We'll save him somehow.'"



A gallant fighter, Eric Lund was still swimming, playing soccer and running 10 miles a day between trips to the hospital a year after he was stricken with acute leukemia.

## Suitcase Should Fit Travel Needs

NEW YORK (AP) — Paris or the Poconos? Budapest or the beach?

According to the travel industry, more and more Americans are opting for cruises and shorter trips within the United States and to neighboring areas.

Despite these new travel patterns, one fact remains: the choice of luggage to take should always be based on the demands of the trip to be taken, says the Luggage and Leather Goods Manufacturers of America. Its experts point out that garment carriers are ideal for trips by car, since the carriers that fold over can be left open and hung up or placed flat on the rear seat or in the trunk. Or, if the trip is to be taken by train, a lightweight, easy-to-handle suitcase or one on wheels that doesn't require the help of all-too-scarce porters is generally the most convenient choice.

The manufacturers' group suggests these guidelines to follow in choosing luggage for today's travel needs:

Cruises require a wardrobe that ranges from evening wear

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to bathing suits and tennis outfits. A cruise vacation calls for a 26- or 29-inch suitcase or a jumbo multipurpose garment carrier. It's also wise to take along both a 24-inch suitcase and a shoulder bag or tote for overnight trips ashore, day sightseeing trips and for carrying purchases.

Long trips by air, lasting a week or two, require a 26- or 29-inch bag. A shoulder bag or tote is also necessary for personal articles and reading materials you might want to have during the flight and for items such as lightweight sweater and camera equipment.

Long trips by train and bus require the same size luggage as for long plane trips, but it is especially important that the suitcase be lightweight and have a comfortable, easy-to-grip handle so you can carry it yourself. Remember, too, train and bus limits on baggage size and weight: trains require that any luggage that doesn't fit in the overhead rack or passenger car must go in the baggage car — or wait for a train with a baggage car. Buses limit each traveler to 150 pounds of luggage.

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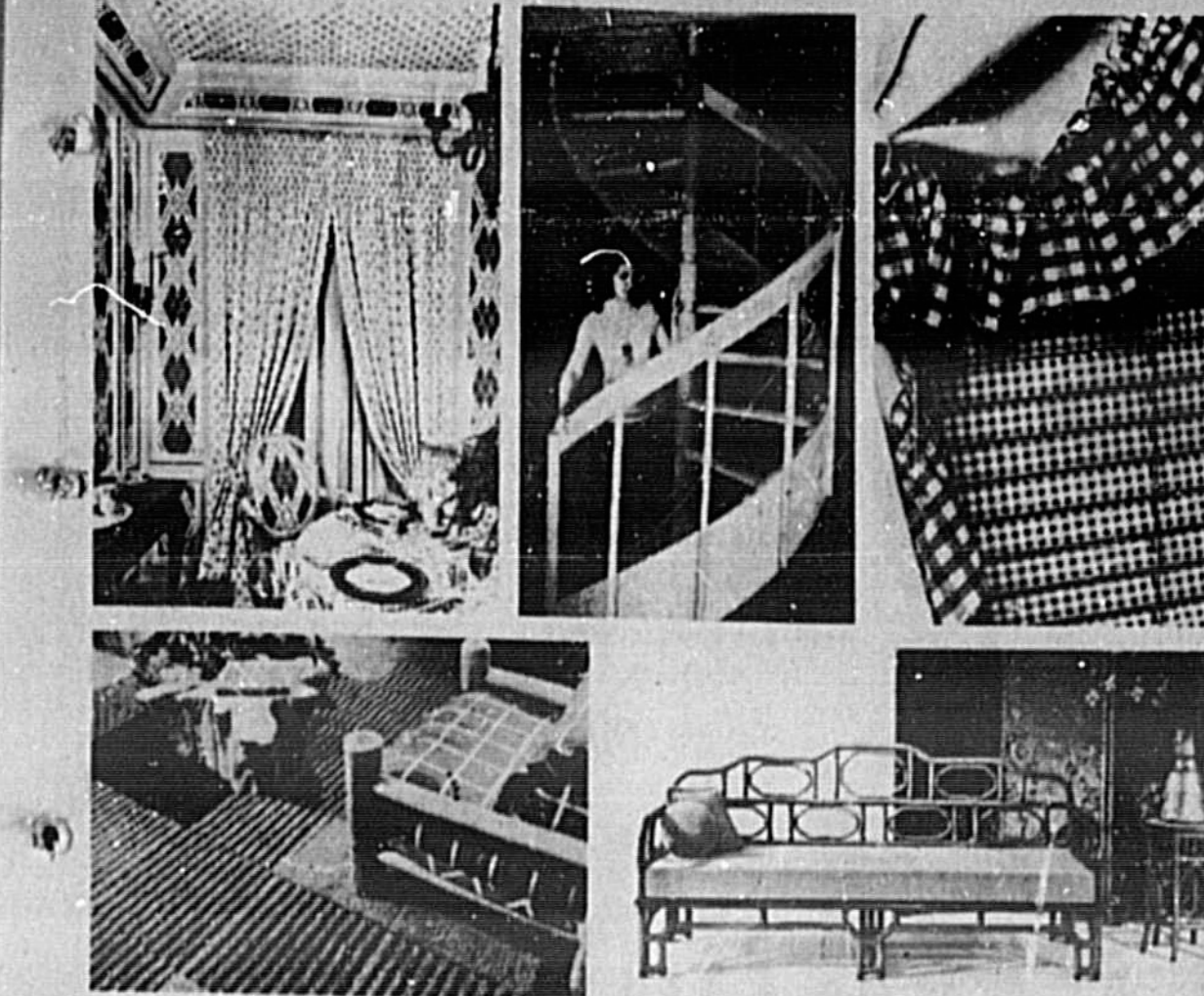
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## New Center Offers Pistol Training For Little Lady

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — Women wanting to learn how to handle a pistol safely and shoot straight are turning out in large numbers for free training at a local shooting range.

Individual reasons for taking the course vary as widely as the participants' backgrounds but most seem to be concerned with firearm safety, according to one of the organizers.

More than 100 women, most of them housewives ranging in age from 18 to 60, joined the one-a-week, four-week program, a project of the Hamden Fish and Game Protective Association and the local police department.

"I always wanted to do target shooting," said one woman as she completed her first shooting round at the association's outdoor range.

Another woman, whose husband is associated with the National Rifle Association, said she wanted to learn first hand about pistol handling because of controversy over availability of guns.

"I get sick and tired of listening to news commentators talking about things they don't understand," she said.

Others wanted to know how to use a gun for protection and some joined just because they were curious.

Robert Gerencser, the association's president, said there are probably many women who want to learn about firearms but cannot because there are so few shooting ranges open to the general public. The association is private like most other shooting clubs but decided on the free program to reach those women who wanted instruction.

In true Annie Oakley fashion, a few women rank among the nation's top marksmen, but there would be more if women had more access to training, he said.

"The majority of these women have never handled a gun," he said in an interview.

Gerencser said most of the women took to the sport better than he had expected, showing better than average patience, coordination and reflexes in their first time at the firing line.

"The results have been excellent, maybe because we give classroom training and gun handling instruction before going to the range."

Hamden Patrolman Charles Guglielmino, who directs the training, said the course was aimed at reducing shooting accidents, too.

Most injuries with guns result from a lack of knowledge, he said.

## Dog, 10, Gets Retirement From Customs With Honor

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Customs agents are forcing an early retirement for one of Uncle Sam's most zealous detectors of illegal drugs.

The U.S. Customs Service said Bub — a 10-year-old German shepherd — is still "unflatteringly enthusiastic" at sniffing out concealed narcotics. It's just that he can't see well any more.

In two years on the job along the Mexican border, Bub was credited with 250 narcotic seizures that netted more than 14 tons of marijuana.

He was honored recently in El Paso at a brief retirement party attended by his handler, Customs agent Ted Ryan, Customs district director Robert N. Battard and Commissioner of Customs Vernon D. Acree.

"Since completing Customs training in 1971, Bub served both Customs and Officer Ted Ryan faithfully and effectively. In honoring him, Customs not only pays tribute to an effective dog enforcement team, it honors all dog-officer teams keeping narcotics out of the United States," Acree said.

Bub was recruited by Customs in 1971 after a career as an Army sentry dog.

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# Home Designs Coordinate Fashions

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

A spiral staircase that can be assembled in one day, gingham window blinds with narrow slats, modular sisal carpet squares, coordinated window walls that resemble knits and a ceiling system of ready-to-hang three-foot panels that simulate stained glass. These are among the newer ideas singled out in the annual product design awards program of the Resources Council, the association of interior furnishings manufacturers that services all segments of the industry.

Winning designs for walls, floors, carpets and draperies seemed to coordinate with wardrobe fashions — the bulky sweater look and knits, for example.

Jack Lenor Larsen's wall-covering in gurgantuan, waffle-weave of heavy, natural-colored wool yarns is "sufficiently thick and dense to create air pockets to drink up noise and modulate sound," emphasizes the designer. The 102-inch width is applied horizontally without seams and can be removed for immersion cleaning, or transferred to another location. As a drapery it is touted as providing insulation against heat or cold, sound and light.

An extra heavy filler yarn dominates the surface of a twill weave creating an unusual heavy texture for an upholstery fabric. It won the contemporary fabric award for designer Suzanne Huggens.

Another rugged look is the inch-thick sisal flooring that resembles coarse linen. The almost 20-inch tiles may be installed without adhesive.

As for the knits designed by Joseph Grusczak, a collection of printed fabrics is correlated with vinyl wallcoverings that are printed and coordinated with fabrics intended to resemble knitted texture. The seven patterns are styled in a way that makes them useful individually on walls, for upholstery, ceiling, draperies or table cover.

There are tributes to nature, too, in this collection of award winning designs. A wall mural, an original air-brush in blue and magenta by David Nordahl, is a series of realistic-looking clouds floating in a sky background.

And there is emphasis on hand design, and patterns that resemble hand design. A multi-color "Sampler" by Linda Sparrow is a traditional pattern with birds, alphabet and trees which simulates hand needlework.

An Art Deco wallpaper by Francis Benjamin available with matching fabric is on the "new" beat as well as a country plaid custom vinyl floor tile available in 60 colors designed by Herbert Bright.

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## Build Your Own Log Cabin

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Now that getting back to the soil is a popular idea, Early Log Cabin may be in for an architectural revival. And instead of searching for rustic byways for that dream-of-rustic dwelling by a stream you could build your own at a favorite woody hideaway. If you choose the land with that idea, you may build your house out of your very own trees. Or some of them.

It may be a do-it-yourself reality (with the aid of a few friends) using the book, "How To Build and Furnish a Log Cabin" by W. Ben Hunt. The new book comprises two books by the late Wisconsin-born author, "Building Log Cabins" published in 1988 and "Rustic Construction" issued in 1930. The book was based on his own experiences, and although the tools prescribed include the cross-cut saw and other pre-power tools, the modern chainsaw should make the task easier.

A one-room cabin, 20 by 16, is described but there are plans, too, for adding an 8 by 16 lean-to kitchen to a 20 by 12 foot cabin, and for building a three-room cabin which includes a bedroom and dining-living room as well as a kitchen. A porch can be added to the cabins (useful for wood storage).

The site is the most important consideration as one must have good drainage, water supply, orientation, accessibility and

can hook up to utilities that you want.

As for the logs, with luck they can be obtained or near the site you choose, but they will need seasoning — at least six months, but better for one year. Hunt's book advises that you may need to order them from saw mills or lumber companies and that telephone or light companies might supply your needs.

After that you will need sand, gravel, stone, cement and fire brick for your fireplace. Windows, doors, roofing and flooring boards, shingles and planing and material for chinking are also needed.

A mixture of stone and concrete is used whether the foundation is to be concrete pier that will go to the frost ground, foundation walls which will require screened vents to keep out small animals or a basement which may be required for storage.

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Bob Murphy, right, and his brother, Dr. Charles Murphy Jr., a veterinarian, sort and weigh albino guinea pigs. The Indiana "rat ranch" produces 5,000 mice, 1,000 rats and 500 guinea pigs a week for research purposes.

## If You Can't Beat The Rat Race, Join It

By DON BERRY  
For Associated Press  
AVON, Ind. (AP) — If you can't beat the rat race, join it. That seems to be the philosophy of Bob Murphy, a central Indiana farmer with a new breed of livestock. As they say in the business, Murphy is a "rat rancher."

He is capitalizing on the current demand for mice and rats in animal research, something Indiana University spent \$25,000 on last year. In fact, the university buys 90 per cent of its mice and rats from Murphy.

Murphy, 39, was a typical farmer until five years ago when his brother, a veterinarian, gave him the idea of beginning to raise the rodents for profit. What started from a few cages in a small trailer is now

Murphy Breeding Laboratories, Inc., a giant "rat factory" producing about 5,000 mice, 1,000 rats and 500 guinea pigs a week.

The rat ranch is situated on 42 acres owned by Murphy's corporation west of here. The building contains 14 large rooms where mice, rats and guinea pigs are bred.

"I'll never retire, but if we keep on going like we have been, we'll be able to retire at a young age — if we don't kill ourselves."

About 200 mice and 75 rats of Murphy's are used weekly in various departments at IU. The psychology department is running a series of tests on causes of aggression in mice, and the microbiology department uses mice for experiments to determine toxic doses of drugs.

In addition to Indiana, Murphy also ships mice to Purdue and Illinois universities. He is also under government contract to produce 4,000 mice a week.

"It's hard work," Murphy said. "I used to farm, but that's strictly sideline now."

At 50 cents per mouse, \$2.50 per rat and \$5 per guinea pig, Murphy is not complaining. He built a better mouse.

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Pre-owned. Good condition.	gold velvet fabric 2 only.	American design.	1 only. Floor sample.	brown & gold print. Floor sample.		crushed velvet by famous Highland House.	
Reg. 279.95 Trad loveseat in blue <b>198.00</b>	Reg. 129.95 modern living room chair <b>28.00</b>	Reg. 549.95 modern sofa, Brown & orange fabric <b>398.00</b>	Reg. 59.95 odd dining chairs. 2 only—As Is. <b>14.00</b>	Reg. 149.95 7 pc. dinette set, walnut top with <b>98.00</b>	Reg. 579.95 23" Quasar <b>499.00</b>	Reg. 329.95 loveseat covered in brown <b>228.00</b>	Reg. 129.95 curio cabinet in pecan, gold <b>99.00</b>
& gold velvet. 1 only	excellent for fam. room. 1 only.	Trimmed w-wood & chrome.	Ea.	beige vinyl chairs	colored TV set	naugahyde. Modern styling. Floor sample. As Is.	or white finish.
Reg. 149.95 modern chair covered in <b>78.00</b>	Reg. 129.95 living rm. chair in modern style <b>58.00</b>	Reg. 199.95 walnut formica top 65" bar with 2 stools <b>98.00</b>	Reg. 109.95 Maple drop leaf table, 1 only <b>68.00</b>	Reg. 79.95 bookcase. Walnut colored in <b>58.00</b>	Reg. 539.95 French Prov. sofa & chair in palmetto. Both <b>339.00</b>	Reg. 239.95 matching chair to loveseat above. <b>158.00</b>	Reg. 199.95 recliner by Lazy Boy. Prices start at: <b>138.00</b>
beige herculon	covered in brown velvet. Floor sample.	w-backs. Black vinyl covered. 1 only As Is.	Floor sample. As Is.	Spanish design.	Celery fabric. Floor sample. As Is.	Floor sample. As Is.	Reg. 149.95 red swivel rocker in French Prov. <b>118.00</b>
Reg. 189.95 modern chair covered in <b>98.00</b>	Reg. 99.95 traditional tables (end & cocktail) <b>48.00</b>	Reg. 119.95 Spanish oak wood frame den chair <b>38.00</b>	Reg. 149.95 5 pc. dinette set. Yellow bamboo <b>68.00</b>	Reg. 69.95 floor lamp <b>38.00</b>	Reg. 169.95 wing back chair covered in powder blue brocade. Queen <b>88.00</b>	Reg. 229.95 loveseat, covered in glove soft <b>178.00</b>	
acrylic brown fur fabric — 1 only.	white trimmed in gold w. fruitwood top.	covered in easy clean olive vinyl. As Is.	styling. Pre-owned.		Ann leg. Floor sample.	vinyl. 1 cherry, 1 spice brown.	styling. 1 only
Reg. 169.95 early American chair in <b>78.00</b>	Reg. 99.95 French Prov. living room chairs. <b>38.00</b>	Reg. 139.95 Sp. oak wood frame Sw. rocker covered <b>68.00</b>	Reg. 149.95 mismatched mattress & box springs <b>68.00</b>	A few scatter rugs used in store displays. Prices start as low as <b>4.00</b>	Reg. 69.95 nylon braided rugs. Approx. 9x12 <b>36.00</b>		
rust floral print. 1 only.	Slightly damaged.	in easy clean olive vinyl. 1 only. As Is.	comb. Box spg has slight tear. As Is.		oval. Choice of brown, green, gold or null.		

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## Damp Bug Finds Enemy

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia (AP) — A Czech invention is helping to combat a common, but increasingly more destructive, enemy of man's habitations.

Although rain has been pounding on roofs and dampness creeping up through the floors since man began to build shelters, some scientists now claim buildings are getting wetter. They blame heavy trucks, polluted air and electricity for the disturbing wet patches marring stately historical buildings as well as more recent dwellings.

"The problem is worldwide and getting worse," Jaroslav Ledebka, a Czech inventor said, indicating that methods of damp-proofing are still largely haphazard.

The 52-year-old inventor became dissatisfied with a damp-proofing method his company was using in the 1960s to restore an 18th-century house in the town of Opava. Together with a physicist, Ledebka spent several years testing and experimenting before coming up with what is known as the PU 10 Electrophysical method. Ledebka claims PU 10, which uses painted-on or sprayed strips of electricity-conducting material placed under the plaster of buildings, is more efficient and far less expensive than mixed current methods.

Six firms in Czechoslovakia are using it and an agreement for its employment by a West German firm is about to be signed. Belgium and other countries have expressed interest.

In fact, eastern Europe has been branching out in the damp-proofing field and is helping to dry out the west. Roman experts are working in Britain and Venice, the Czechs in West Germany, and East Germany and Hungary have played key roles in improving the state of the technology.

There is certainly no lack of work for those in the business. Ledebka quotes statistics showing 60 to 70 per cent of pre-World War I houses in Vienna, 21 per cent in north German industrialized towns and half the houses on the Hungarian plains have been damaged by dampness. The architectural treasures of Venice suffer from the effects of the all-surrounding water.

Man-made hazards have compounded the problem. Heavy trucks shake buildings, causing minute cracks through which water can seep from below, while corrosive, sulphur-laden air and rain sore fissures and then fill them from above.

It has also been observed that house dampness rises drastically near electrified train routes, radio and television stations. One theory says silicon, a component of mortar, acts as a retractor, producing an unidirectional current which in turn leads to increased water absorption.

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## WOMEN

## Santa King Of Holiday Party



Gifts for James Holmes from Tracy Mott (left), Rustl Beall and Mary Hicks (right)

Good Samaritan Home in Sanford was the site Saturday of a gala holiday party staged by the Ladies Association, with president Mattie Holt assisting general chairman Loris Boutwell.

Jolly old Saint Nick was portrayed by Granville Eubanks, who distributed gaily wrapped gifts presented by the Presbyterian Women, supervised by Mrs. Walter Gielow.

Clown Marshall Holloway III convulsed the assemblage of Home residents and neighborhood children, and Cynthia Hicks served as the capable mistress of ceremonies.

Highlight of the show was the popular rock artist Gerald Casanova and his talented musicians, and adding to the merriment was a dance routine presented by Mary Alice Williams and several dancers.

Assisting with the party were John Brooks and Joe Jackson.

The Ladies Association thanks all who made the event successful. This community-minded organization, although small in membership, does a great deal to ease the lot of underprivileged persons.

## Area Happenings

### Party Time

The children of Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi members were wide eyed and thrilled when Santa Claus made his appearance Dec. 22, at their Christmas party.

The Sanford Avenue home of Fran and Skip Hoffman was the setting for the joyful event and the Yuletide theme was emphasized by her captivating refreshment table.

Punch was served from a ceramic Frosty Snowman punch bowl along with holiday cookies and colorful candies, which were enjoyed by the children and their parents.

The excited children receiving gifts from Santa, who arrived with a big bag of holiday wrapped presents were: Jennifer Dow, Chuck and Jimmy Hoffon, Michelle and Michael Gazil, Ashley and Bill Schanel, Jeff and Timmy Webb, Sandra and Cory Smith and Benjamin Taber.

### Women's Year

Project 21st Century Woman at Seminole Junior College, Valencia Community College, and Florida Technological University are making plans to sponsor a luncheon in January, to celebrate the official start of International Women's Year (IYW).

The United Nations has declared 1975 as International Women's Year, a year of World-wide awareness of Women's worth. Jan. 11, has been pinpointed as the IYW launching day to remind people that on this date in 1955 Amelia Earhart made her pioneering flight from Hawaii to California. Amelia Earhart has been the inspiration of more than a generation of women in all walks of life. Her example goes far beyond her profession, for she believed profoundly in equality between women and men so that women may take their contribution to the well being of mankind and may take their share in social and economic life, and in world peace.

The luncheon is open to all women in the Central Florida area. For more information, contact June Gordon at Seminole Junior College.

The Jan. 7 show will be a luncheon, with Norma Kaplan and Rose Savage co-chairing the event for Rishon Group.

### Fashion Show

Israel Fashion Show will be presented by the Orlando Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist organization of America, Jan. 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center, and Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel, Orlando.

The show features 23 breathtaking pants outfits, evening gowns, suits, dresses and casual wear produced by teenage Israeli girls — visual evidence of the kind of skilled, career-oriented and versatile training Hadassah gives to its students in a pace-setting Fashion Department, as well as other facets of its educational work.

Fashion leaders who see Israeli Fashion Show are amazed that teenage girls in a Jerusalem classroom, thousands of miles from New York, Paris and London, can produce a show every bit as stylish and well put together as those produced in the fashion capitals of the world.

The Jan. 9 show will be a dessert and coffee evening, with Bernice Reiser and Alice Ulmer co-chairing the event for Batya and Chaveret Groups.

### Business School

The Vocational Business School, Seminole Junior College, is opening a new center for training in office skills in the Pan Am Building located in the Interstate Mall on the corner of

### Poetry Award

Elizabeth I. Hodgins, artist, Seminole High School teacher and sometimes poet, has

### Cancer 'Ads' Aid Detection

The Shimerberg Foundation of Tampa, has awarded a grant of \$4,500 to the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society for production of a 60-second television commercial explaining the technique of breast self-examination. The announcement was made recently by R. Douglas Duperrault, chairman, Public Information Committee, Florida Division, American Cancer Society.

Duperrault added that, "because of the recent exposure of the breast cancer problem, coupled with the public demand for more information dealing with the importance of early detection and diagnosis, the responsibility of educating the public of the proper technique of breast self-examination is obvious." He added that the Public Information Committee of the Florida Division accepted the responsibility to produce this type of spot for public consumption, and that it should be ready for distribution January 1975.

## Don't Throw Stamps Out; They Could Help Elderly

Please don't throw away cancelled stamps off holiday letters, cards and packages as they are valuable, urges Loris Boutwell, of Sanford, who collects such stamps to sell and raise money for needy organizations.

Another institution is Our Lady of Florida Monastery, USI, North Palm Beach. The accumulations of stamps are sent to the Passionist Seminary in Dunkirk, N.J., and the funds raised are used for missionary work of the Catholic order.

Joe Schnyders, 710 Village Lane, Jenison, Mich., collects stamps for his shut-in projects, and the money raised buys new stamps for shut-ins who cannot afford to buy them but enjoy writing letters to family and friends. Schnyders also assists missionary projects with

money raised from selling stamps.

Accumulations (torn off letters or packages but leaving a surround of about a quarter-inch of paper) may also be sent to Mrs. Boutwell, 204 E. 24th St., Sanford, who forwards them to deserving groups periodically.

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## PILOT CLUB PRESENTS GRANT

Mrs. Marian Helwell, Education Area leader of the Pilot Club of Sanford Inc., (left) presents a \$50 Vocational Education Scholarship Grant to Shirley Bourdon (center) with Mrs. Lydia Watt of the Seminole Junior College Vocational Business School.

## OUR ANNUAL January Sale

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GIDDY-UP, SAINT NICK!  
Not quite as comfortable as in his reindeer-drawn sled, Santa nevertheless showed good style recently when he arrived on horseback to greet the pupils at Seminole County's Little Red School House, and distributed Christmas gifts to the children.



Gourmet Corner

# Open-Face Sandwich Can Provide Happy, Hearty Meal

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Historians say that tasty snack served between slices of bread derived its name from England's Fourth Earl of Sandwich, who lived it up back in the 18th century. His lordship, who loved to gamble day and night, hit upon this method of eating so that he could stay at the gaming tables without taking

time out to repair to the dining room. This may be the origin of the name, but sandwiches — especially the open-face version — can be traced back to medieval Scandinavia where meals were served upon thick slices of bread long before Lord Sandwich was born.

Slowly the sandwich caught on in Europe. The French, accustomed to two-hour gourmet

luncheons, at first considered the idea of munching a piece of meat between two slabs of bread a little barbaric. But the Germans went for the idea. Soon German restaurants were featuring a tidbit known as Belegte Broecchen or "covered little bread." It consisted of a slice of black or brown bread laden with cheese or sausage and washed down with beer.

The Americans took up the sandwich with a vim, making all sorts of creations, from thin slices of bread and watercress or cucumber served with tea to huge heroes which consist of a whole loaf of French bread cut lengthwise and crammed with sausage, onions, pickles and a few other items. New Orleans has its own version of the hero and calls it the Poor Boy. It consists of a length of French bread stuffed with roast beef,

ham and cheese and garnished with relish. And of course there are the beefburgers, fowlburgers and fishburgers that are served up at stands along every American highway. One awesome version of the sandwich invented by the late author-sportsman Ernest Hemingway consisted of bear steaks between two flapjacks and smeared with orange marmalade.

The best sandwiches, in my opinion, are made by the originators, the Scandinavians, who top a single slice of bread with a dazzling variety of fish, meat and vegetables. Eaten with a knife and fork, these sandwiches are consumed for lunch, supper or between-meal snacks. Here is a hearty example.

8 slices buttered pumpkin-crackel  
1 head of iceberg lettuce  
6 ounces sliced ham  
4 slices caraway cheese  
4 cherry tomatoes, halved  
Watercress  
4 success sardines, skinless and boneless  
2 hard-boiled eggs, sliced  
1 pound sliced pickled beets, drained  
Place 1 slice bread on each of 4 serving plates. Have remaining 4 slices diagonally. Arrange

2 triangles around each of the whole slices on the 4 plates and top off with several leaves of lettuce. Layer ham and cheese slices, cherry tomatoes and watercress atop whole slices of bread. Place sardines on one of triangles on each plate and egg slices on the other. Spoon beets into lettuce cups at one side of sandwiches. If desired, serve with slice of dill pickle. Cook with chilled ale.

# New Version Of Jewish Sabbath Bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

A new version of challah, the Jewish sabbath bread, came to me highly recommended. But when I glanced at the recipe, I wondered about the ingredients. Would the flavor of the dill pickle, onion and curaway seed in the filling be too hearty? How about using pickle juice as part of the liquid in the dough? I needn't have had any trepidation. When we tested the recipe I found these Dilly Braids have a marvelous

texture and their flavor is on the subtle side. This variation of challah is so good I won't be surprised if hereafter the recipe pops up in cookbooks whether or not they are devoted to Jewish cuisine.

**DILLY BRAIDS**  
4 1/2 to 5 cups flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 1/4 teaspoons salt  
1 package active dry yeast  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup dill pickle liquid  
1-3rd cup butter or margarine

4 eggs  
Dilly Filling, see below  
In a large mixing bowl, thoroughly stir together 1 1/2 cups of the flour, the sugar, salt and undissolved yeast.  
In a medium saucepan heat the water, pickle liquid and 1-3rd cup butter until very warm (120 to 130 degrees) — butter does not need to melt; gradually stir into dry ingredients. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 3 whole eggs, 1 egg white and 1/2

cup flour. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. With wooden spoon, stir in enough additional flour (2 1/2 to 3 cups) to make a soft dough.  
Turn out onto lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic — 8 to 10 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover with clean dish towel; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled — about 1 hour.  
Punch down dough; turn onto lightly floured surface; divide

in half. Roll one half into a 12 by 9 inch rectangle. Cut lengthwise into three 12 by 3 inch strips. Spread 2 to 3 tablespoons filling lengthwise down center of each strip. Bring long edges of each strip over filling and pinch to seal edges, making 3 ropes. Place ropes, seam side down, on greased cookie sheet; pinch together at one end; braid; tuck ends under and seal. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Cover and let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled — about 1 hour. Mix

Artichokes are delicious served with hot tartar sauce.

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32-oz BOTTLE

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**BODY ALL DEODORANT**  
SAVE 20¢  
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WHEN YOU PURCHASE A SIZE LISTED ABOVE  
PRICES GOOD THURS. DEC. 26 THRU TUES. DEC. 31  
FIFTH \$2.29

<b>COFFEE</b> SAVE 21¢ 88¢ 1-LB.	<b>RICE</b> SAVE 19¢ 3 59¢ 1-LB. PKG.	<b>DRINKS</b> SAVE 12¢ 3 88¢ 28-oz. NRBs
<b>BLACKEYE PEAS</b> SAVE 5¢ 18¢ 12-oz. CELLO PKG.	<b>SEEDED ROLLS</b> SAVE 23¢ 3 1¢ 10-oz. PKGS.	<b>CORN</b> SAVE 17¢ 3 1¢ 17-oz. CANS

**Save \$1.70 WITH THESE COUPONS**

<b>SLICED BACON</b> 49¢ 1-LB. PKG.	<b>STAR-KIST LIGHT CHUNK TUNA</b> 97¢ 3 CANS	<b>FRENCH FRY POTATOES</b> 69¢ 5-LB. POLY BAG
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<b>APPLE SAUCE</b> SAVE 12¢ 3 88¢ 16-oz. CANS	<b>POTATO CHIPS</b> SAVE 30¢ 58¢ 12-oz. PKG.	<b>CATSUP</b> SAVE 14¢ 3 1¢ 14-oz. BTLs
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**300 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

Cheez-Its . . . . . 10-oz. 69¢	Potatoes . . . . . 2 29-oz. 88¢	Weenee . . . . . 3 8-oz. \$1.00
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Flour . . . . . 5 16-oz. 68¢	Dressing . . . . . 2 8-oz. 88¢	Corned Beef . . . . . 12-oz. \$1.29

<b>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> Instant Coffee GOOD THRU DEC. 31	<b>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> Chek Drinks GOOD THRU DEC. 31	<b>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> Downy Fabric Softener GOOD THRU DEC. 31	<b>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> Grapefruit Juice GOOD THRU DEC. 31	<b>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> 2 1/2 CUP SUPERBAND CREAMED Cottage Cheese GOOD THRU DEC. 31
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3 LB. PKG., 5 LB. PKG., 10 LB. PKG.  
WHEN YOU PURCHASE A SIZE LISTED ABOVE  
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<b>ROUND STEAK</b> SAVE 51¢ 1 38¢ 1-LB.	<b>STRIP STEAKS</b> SAVE 20¢ 1 79¢ 1-LB.	<b>TURKEYS</b> 17 LBS. & UP SAVE 16¢ 49¢ 1-LB.
<b>HOG JOWLS</b> SAVE 59¢ 49¢ 1-LB.	<b>PICNICS</b> WHOLE SAVE 17¢ 58¢ 1-LB.	<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> SAVE 41¢ 1 58¢ 1-LB.

<b>T-BONE STEAKS</b> SAVE 31¢ 1 78¢ 1-LB.	<b>Spareribs . . . . . 5</b> 1-LB. \$4.99	<b>Cheese Loaf . . . . . 5-oz.</b> 59¢	<b>FRESH PORK LOIN SLICED ASSORTED</b>
<b>Franks . . . . . 12-oz.</b> 59¢	<b>W-D BRAND SMOKED Sausage . . . . . 12-oz.</b> 99¢	<b>Sliced Bacon . . . . . 12-oz.</b> 99¢	<b>PORK CHOPS</b>
<b>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG Sausage . . . . . 12-oz.</b> \$1.09	<b>W-D BRAND Sliced ONION RINGS . . . . . 6-oz.</b> 59¢	<b>Sliced Bacon . . . . . 1-LB.</b> 99¢	<b>SAVE 31¢</b> 88¢ 1-LB.
<b>Franks . . . . . 2</b> 12-oz. \$1.00	<b>W-D BRAND Sliced ONION RINGS . . . . . 6-oz.</b> 59¢	<b>Beef Liver . . . . . 1-LB.</b> 99¢	
	<b>W-D BRAND Sliced ONION RINGS . . . . . 6-oz.</b> 59¢	<b>Canned Ham . . . . . 4</b> 1-LB. \$4.99	

<b>POTATOES</b> 10 59¢ 10-LB. BAG	<b>TOMATOES</b> 39¢ 1-LB. BAG	<b>APPLES</b> 4 69¢ 1-LB. BAG
<b>PARTY PIZZA</b> \$2.49 32-oz. PKG.	<b>POT PIES</b> 4 \$1 8-oz. PKGS.	<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 3 \$1 12-oz. CANS

<b>Avocados . . . . . 4</b> 10-oz. \$1.00	<b>Baking Potatoes . . . . . 10-LB.</b> 69¢	<b>Potatoes . . . . . 3</b> 11 1/2-LB. \$1.00	<b>French Toast . . . . . 9-oz.</b> 69¢
<b>Lettuces . . . . . 15¢</b>	<b>Carrots . . . . . 2</b> 1-LB. BAGS 29¢	<b>Peeled Shrimp . . . . . 12-oz.</b> \$2.79	<b>Topping . . . . . 9-oz.</b> 59¢
<b>Green Cabbage . . . . . 12¢</b>	<b>Citrus Punch . . . . . 8</b> 8-oz. \$1.00	<b>Dinner . . . . . 11-oz.</b> 99¢	<b>Crowder Peas . . . . . 18-oz.</b> 69¢
<b>Jumbo Celery . . . . . 23¢</b>	<b>Potato Buds . . . . . 28-oz.</b> \$1.39	<b>Egg Rolls . . . . . 4-oz.</b> 79¢	<b>Soup Mix . . . . . 18-oz.</b> 63¢
<b>Yellow Onions 3</b> 1-LB. 33¢	<b>POI DE LUZE HAMBURGERS, CHEESE OR SAUSAGE PIZZA . . . . . 14-oz.</b> 69¢	<b>Fish Sticks . . . . . 18-oz.</b> 99¢	<b>White Acra Peas . . . . . 20-oz.</b> 99¢

FRENCH AVE. & 25th ST. SANFORD 419 E. FIRST ST.

## Artichoke Favorite For Many

DEAR CECILY: My husband and I love artichokes and often serve them with Hollandaise Sauce when we're having company. Is there a dip less rich than Hollandaise that you can suggest? — ARTICHOKE BUFF

DEAR ARTICHOKE BUFF: How about a Hot Tartar Sauce? It has a lot less butter and egg yolks than Hollandaise and any leftover is delicious served cold with chilled artichokes or with fish. — C. B.

**ARTICHOQUES WITH HOT TARTAR SAUCE**  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
2 tablespoons minced parsley  
2 tablespoons flour  
Small clove garlic, crushed  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
Dash of white pepper  
10 1/2-ounce can condensed chicken broth, undiluted  
2 tablespoons finely chopped dill pickle  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
6 large artichokes, cooked  
In a medium saucepan melt the butter, add onion and parsley and cook gently until onion is tender. Stir in flour, garlic, oregano and pepper. Off heat, gradually stir in chicken broth, keeping smooth, then pickle and lemon juice. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. Remove from heat; gradually whisk in the mayonnaise. Return to low heat and stir constantly just until smooth and hot. Serve hot with artichokes from which the center fleshy portions have been removed. May also be served cold with cold artichokes. Makes 6 servings.

## A Dish Even A Son Can Make

By AILEEN CLAIRE  
The Herald Services

An acorn squash filled with sausage meat, wheat germ and a celery and onion combination makes a main dish that is nutritious, tasty and filling. Bake the squash covered first and then uncover for the last few minutes of cooking time. A quick way to have a change of pace meal during the coming holidays, filled squash is a good recipe for a son or daughter to prepare and let Mom take a breather from her heavy cooking duties.

**WHEAT GERM-SAUSAGE FILLED SQUASH**  
1/2 pound sausage meat  
1/2 cup vacuum packed regular wheat germ  
1 cup finely chopped celery  
1 cup finely chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 acorn squash  
Cook sausage meat over low heat, stirring constantly, until crumbly. Stir in wheat germ, celery, onion and teaspoon salt. Cut squash in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Prick cavities of squash with fork and sprinkle with remaining teaspoon of sausage mixture. Place in baking pan 1 1/2-inch water. Cover with foil, crimping it to edges of pan. Bake in 400-degree oven 45 minutes. Remove foil and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until squash is tender and sausage is lightly browned. Makes 4 servings.







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**LIGHT TUNA**  
 NO. 1/2 CAN **38c**  
 LIMIT: 3 PLEASE

**Lykes** **CORNED BEEF HASH** **58c** (NO. 300 CANS)

**Lykes** **BEEF STEW** **68c** (24 OZ. CAN)

**BONUS BUY!** **BUSH BLACKEYE PEAS**  
 NO. 300 CAN **\$1.00**

**MARTHA WHITE BLACKEYE PEAS** **28c** (LB. PKG.)

**CHEF PIZZA MIXES** **88c** (16 1/2 OZ. PKG.)

**BONUS BUY!** **LOTUS LONG GRAIN RICE**  
 3 LB. PKG. **77c**

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
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**BONUS BUY!** **CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE** (ALL-GRINDS) **68c** (LB. BAG)

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**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** **5 76c** (PLAIN SELF RISING, LB. BAG)

**FLA. GR. "A" LARGE EGGS** **68c** (DOZ.)

**BONUS BUY!** **shufresh BISCUITS** (SWEETMILK (OR) BUTTERMILK) **8 \$1.00** (8 OZ. CANS)

**PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS** (LEISURE WAY (9 INCH)) **77c** (12 OZ. CAN)

**WHITE PLATES** (TEXIZE PINK-LIQUID DETERGENT) **68c** (PKG OF 100)

**2 97c** (2 32 OZ. BTL.)

**BONUS BUY!** **Hunts TOMATO KETCHUP** **38c** (14 OZ. BTL.)

**SOFT BLUE BONNET MARGARINE** **76c** (LB. PKG.)

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**CHIPOS POTATO CHIPS** 12 OZ. PKG. **48c**

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**PAMPRIN** (FEMINE PERIODIC PAIN RELIEF) **\$1.26** (14 CT., WHY PAY \$1.39)

**THROUGHOUT '75**

**FRESH 'N' LEAN 100% PURE GROUND BEEF** **57c** (5 LBS. OR MORE LB.)

**LEAN 'N' TENDER ALL MEAT STEW** **97c** (3 LBS. OR MORE LB.)

**OLD FASHIONED HICKORY SMOKED HOG JOWLS** **47c** (FOR LUCKS' SAKE! LB.)

**FRESH LEAN SPARE RIBS** **77c** (LB.)

**FRESH LEAN PORK ROAST** **67c** (LB.)

**FRESH LEAN PORK LOIN** **97c** (1/2 OR WHOLE LB.)

**FRESH LEAN GEORGIA BACK BONE** **97c** (LB.)

**HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED SIRLOIN STEAK** **\$1.27** (LB.)

**HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BONELESS POT ROAST** **97c** (LB.)

**VALUES GALORE**

**FRESH LEAN PORK STEAKS** **87c** (FRESH HOMEMADE, LB.)

**COUNTRY PORK SAUSAGE** **87c** (FRESH HOMEMADE, LB.)

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE** **\$1.27** (LB.)

**HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED CHUCK ROAST** **67c** (LB.)

**BEEF SHOULDER ROAST** **97c** (LB.)

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**HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED CLUB STEAK** **\$1.17** (LB.)

**HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BONELESS SWISS STEAK** **\$1.17** (LB.)

**HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED CHUCK STEAK** **77c** (LB.)

**HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED DELMONICO STEAK** **\$1.97** (LB.)

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Dec. 26, 1974-7D

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**HEAVY WESTERN SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** **\$1.27** (LB.)

**HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS RUMP ROAST** **\$1.27** (LB.)

**LYKES BUDGET SLICED BACON** **67c** (1 LB. PKG.)

**B-B-QUE BEEF RIBS** **77c** (LB.)

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**HEAVY WESTERN BEEF HINDQUARTER** **87c** (150 LB. AVG. LB.)

**HEAVY WESTERN WHOLE BEEF RIB** **\$1.27** (18 TO 20 LBS. LB.)

**Farm Fresh PRODUCE U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES** **59c** (10 LB. BAG)

**FRESH GREEN CABBAGE** **8c** (LB.)

**CRISP 'N' JUICY McINTOSH APPLES** **48c** (3 LBS. CELLO BAG)

**U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS** **29c** (3 LBS. CELLO BAG)

**CRUNCHY-CRISP CARROTS** **14c** (LB. CELLO BAG)



Speculators Caught Off Guard

# Venezuela's 'Sugar-Daddy' Role Ups Coffee Prices

By PENNY LERNOUX  
The Herald Staff

CARACAS — High coffee prices are going to stay that way now that oil-rich Venezuela has agreed to play sugar daddy to the Central American nations.

## 'Beefalo' May Replace Beef

By JANE GLENN HAAS  
The Herald Staff

When the chips are down, good ol' Yankee ingenuity always comes through. Someone has at last come up with a solution to the meat shortage. And it isn't eating ground soybeans.

It's the beefalo. More than 1,000 pounds of pure protein.

The beefalo, says its inventor, will revolutionize American eating habits.

So grind out a burrah for D.C. Basolo Jr., of Tracy, Calif.

With determination and dedication, he's kept cows and buffalo busy over the last 15 years looking for a perfect marriage.

They tried — those cows and buffalo — golly, how they tried. More than 1,000 times, they tried.

The winning combination is a love match between three-eighths of a buffalo, three-eighths Charolais, a white French cow, and one-fourth Hereford.

Naturally, the French have to get involved in any kind of affair.

At any rate, D.C. now has 5,000 head of beefalo on his range. Mooing or lowing or whatever it is, beefalo do.

He insists that in three to five years, American housewives will be properly grateful.

He's already grateful. Canadian cattle raisers recently paid \$2.5 million for one purified beefalo bull. They plan to keep the bull busy covering Canada — artificially.

They say they already have sufficient orders for the bull to make a profit on his purchase.

There has been no comment from Canadian cows. Yet!

Basolo says beefalo will dominate the range because they eat only grass.

Furthermore, in one year

OJ Sales Are Up 16 Per Cent

LAKELAND — Consumer purchases of traditional holiday food items doesn't appear to be at the expense of frozen concentrated and chilled orange juice, according to latest figures from Market Research Corporation of America (MRCA).

Reports for the week ending Dec. 14, just received at the Florida Department of Citrus show shoppers buying 2,697,000 gallons of concentrate and 1,943,000 gallons of chilled orange juice as compared with 2,238,000 gallons of FCOJ and 1,743,000 gallons of chilled juice

For concentrate, the gain over the similar week last year was marked at 21 per cent, while the increase for chilled orange juice was set at 11 per cent.

Accumulated purchases of FCOJ are now 5,467,000 gallons, 16 per cent ahead of the 4,724,000 gallons recorded on the corresponding date last season. The 1974-75 concentrate marketing season officially opened on Monday, Dec. 2.

Total year-to-date purchases of chilled orange juice were marked at 19,448,000 gallons with the latest report, 5.2 per cent less than the 20,132,000 gallons registered through the similar period last year.

The nation's shoppers reported average retail prices of 20.5 cents for six ounces of FCOJ and 33.8 cents for a quart of chilled orange juice during the week ending Dec. 14. The concentrate price shows a decline of .3 cent from the corresponding week last year while the chilled price increased by 2.1 cents.

lators off guard. Venezuela recently agreed to spend some \$80 million to help stabilize Latin American coffee production. As a result of this commitment, coffee now is one of the few world commodities, except oil, of course, with a relatively strong possibility of a stable market for the next three years.

As the world's biggest coffee-producing region, with three-quarters of the international trade, Latin America exerts considerable influence over price movements, when and if it acts in unison.

The weak link in the Latin American front has been the Central American countries. Despite continuous warnings from Brazil and Colombia, they have been selling to all corners,

thereby undermining the international price. The Central Americans could hardly do otherwise.

They are severely strapped for funds to pay for oil imports and in no position to retain stocks to help support a stable world price.

With billions of oil dollars to spend, Venezuela was the logical key to this dilemma. President Carlos Andres Perez promised to help bail out the Central Americans' fledgling banana cartel shortly after taking office last March and in the intervening months has committed \$1.2 billion in development loans to Latin America.

However, it was only after Mexican President Luis Echeverria visited Venezuela

they fatten to market weight. That's six to eight months faster than plain old cows.

D.C. also says beefalo meat is tender, tasty, leaner and full of more protein than beef.

Seeing savings passed on to the consumer will be. Good luck, D.C.!

Soon all American will be humming your song: "Oh, give me a home where the beefalo roam..."

"YOU'LL FIND THE HAPPY DIFFERENCE AT FAIRWAY"

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1717 N. W. 12th St. - 1300 S. Orange Ave.  
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5071 S. Orange Ave. - Pine Castle

- FAME Pork & Beans 4 1/2 lb. \$1
- FAME WHOLE Tomatoes 3 3oz. \$1
- HUNTS Tomato Sauce 2 1/2 29¢
- LUCKS Blackeyed Peas 3 3oz. \$1
- Ivory Liquid 32 oz. 89¢

- I.G.A. Brownie Mix 22 oz. 49¢
- WHITFIELD SWEET MIXED PICKLES 22 oz. 69¢
- ROYAL Gelatin 8 3oz. \$1

- LARK CIGARETTES 15's \$3.49

- IDAHO Potatoes 10 lb. \$1.09
- Potatoes ALL PURPOSE NO. 1 10 lb. 79¢

# Thanks a Million

Yes — We really enjoyed you shopping Fairway this year. We hope to serve you even better in the year to come. You'll be pleased with our friendly personal service. A Sincere Thanks — PETE AND GEORGE DANIEL AND THE FOLKS AT FAIRWAY

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LIMIT ONE WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER EXCEPT BEER AND CIGARETTES

**Blue Bonnet Margarine** Limit 2 lb. 59¢

**Andre's Champagnes**  
\$2.49

**Old Milwaukee Beer**  
99¢

6-12 oz. Cans

**Lettuce** 29¢

**Tomatoes** 29¢

SALAD SIZE, PINT BASKET

**Ice Cream** 69¢

**Pizzas** 79¢

SAUUSAGE PEPPERONI

**Egg Beaters** 85¢

**Low Fat Milk** 87¢

T. O. LEE 2%

**Sour Cr Dips** 2 1/2 1

**French Fries** 3 1/2 1

**Lady Borden Ice Cream** 69¢

**Chef Boy Pizzas** 79¢

**Fleischmann Egg Beaters** 85¢

**T. O. Lee Low Fat Milk** 87¢

**Breakstone Sour Cr Dips** 2 1/2 1

**Ore-Ida French Fries** 3 1/2 1

# Cottonseed Fit For Human Consumption



Nora Miller of Lubbock, Tex., mixes up a batch of flour derived from cottonseed.

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN  
The Herald Staff

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Snacks will soon be good for you. Soon you can drink a Bloody Mary and get as much protein as you do from a glass of milk.

Before long you'll be able to eat a cupcake and have all your daily nutritional requirements. The trick is cotton.

Not cotton you wear, but cotton you eat.

They both come from the same plant but until recently it was the plant's lint, with its characteristics to be woven into cloth, that received the most attention.

Today its food properties, which come from the cottonseed, are getting more of the limelight.

What's important is that cotton contains so much protein. From the cottonseed a flour can be made having 65 per cent protein.

The flour will be available in February when the Plains Oil Cooperative Mill in Lubbock turns the switch on its new flour mill. The mill will turn out more than 25 tons of flour daily.

Officials of the National Cotton Council of America, a national association for cotton producers and manufacturers, say the Lubbock facility will be the first commercial plant to produce the flour.

Until recently, the cottonseed was not edible by man. A dark gland in the seed, called gossypol, made one-stomached animals, such as man, sick. But for multistomached animals, like cattle, there is no problem. Consequently, much of the seed was used for cattle feed.

In 1969, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's southern regional research center in New Orleans discovered a process which could take the gossypol out of the seed. The procedure, called the liquid

cyclone process, is being installed for commercial production at the Lubbock plant.

The fluffy white powder that will be extracted will be used in a range of products from cakes and cookies to soft drinks, cereals, breads, crackers, baby foods, candy and even whipped toppings.

You won't see the flour bagged on the supermarket shelf, said John Herzer, general manager of the Lubbock mill. Instead, it will be used primarily by the food industry to boost the amount of protein in its food.

Add a tablespoon to a soda pop and it will have 2 per cent protein, he said. Put the same amount in tomato juice — the basis for a Bloody Mary — and protein will be increased from 0.9 per cent to 3.5 per cent, the same protein content of a glass of milk.

Cottonseed isn't the only protein supplement in the baked goods.

The extra bit will make a big difference, Mrs. Harden said. Wheat flour has 12 per cent protein content, whereas cottonseed flour has 65 per cent.

"When we made wheat flour crackers and then added cottonseed flour, we found with just the crackers were 9.1 per cent protein but with cottonseed flour added, protein was 40 per cent," she said.

Adding more cottonseed than 20 per cent is a problem in breads and cakes because the dough won't rise.

On the whole, breads have a rougher texture and a color similar to whole wheat bread.

"Replacing the 10 to 20 per cent of wheat flour in bakery products with cottonseed flour often yields the crackers higher than meat," said Herzer.

The cottonseed flour also can be used to boost processed meat's protein, he added to gravy, to breakfast foods, sausage and hot dogs and is good for topping because it can easily be whipped, said Wilda Martinez, head of protein products research in the oilseed and food lab at USDA's New Orleans facility.

There is a lot of cottonseed protein available.

"When cotton growers produce a bale of cotton per acre, they also are producing about 160 pounds of protein," said Herzer. "This is about four times as much protein per acre as a cow and calf beef ranch that might produce a 500-pound calf on two acres."

"Unit for unit, beef protein costs 10 cents compared to only half a cent for cottonseed flour. That is why we say cottonseed protein costs only a 20th as much as other protein."

# Million for your business!

FAIRWAY FARMS  
**Sliced Bacon**  
98¢  
lb.

LYKES BUDGET  
**Sliced Bacon**  
68¢  
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**Picnics**  
48¢  
SLICED lb. 58¢

OSCAR MAYER  
**Wiener** ALL MEAT OR PURE BEEF lb. 98¢

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**Sliced Bologna** FULL Pkg. 88¢

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**Pork Roast**  
88¢  
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**Ham**  
688¢  
5 lb. Tin

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**Breast or Leg Quarters**  
48¢  
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FAIRWAY FARMS  
**MONEY SAVER FAMILY PAK**  
Cube Steaks, All Meat Stew Beef, Ground Round 3 lbs. or More  
98¢  
lb.

HORMEL  
**Holiday Party Pak**  
4 oz. pkgs.  
Hard Salami, Genoa Salami, Party Salami, Thuringer, Sliced Pepperoni 3 1/2 oz.  
ALL 5 PACKAGES  
\$2.98  
SAVE 47¢

HORMEL WESTERN CORN FED CENTER CUT PORK  
**Chops**  
\$1.38  
lb.



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FLORIDA ROCK SHRIMP 1 1/2 lb. bag \$2.98

Mackerel, Halibut, Trout FILLETS 98¢

Fresh Cooked Stone Crab Claws lb. 2.98

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Fresh Catfish lb. 98¢

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## Chicken Cooking Contest

January 1 is not only the first day of 1975 but the start of a whole new competition for the National Chicken Cooking Contest.

Entries for the 1975 cookoff, to be held July 9 in San Antonio, Texas, must be submitted between Jan. 1 and April 1. One finalist from each state and the District of Columbia will be chosen to win an expense-paid trip to the cookoff, a trophy, a \$100 cash award, a year's supply of co-sponsor products and a chance at the top cash prize of \$10,000.

A total of \$25,000 in cash prizes will be awarded. Judging of the recipes at all levels will include five equally-valued areas: 1) simple enough to appear to most people, 2) different enough to be interesting, 3) composed of ingredients that are familiar and nationally available, 4) appealing in appearance, and 5) flavorful.

In many states, finalists will be chosen in state cookoffs in May and June. In states which do not have cookoffs, a kitchen testing procedure will be used to select the winning recipes from those submitted.

An entry must include chicken — whole or any part or parts — and at least one teaspoon of Ac'cent flavor enhancer and 1/4 cup Mazola corn oil. The contest is sponsored by NBC in conjunction with Ac'cent and Mazola.

Mail recipes to: National Chicken Cooking Contest, 614 Madison Building, 1155 14th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

If name, address, birth date and telephone number are written on the front page of recipe, an official entry form is not required. Contestants must be 18 or older.

As usual, the 1974 National Chicken Cooking Contest produced many new and different ways to serve chicken. One of the recipes from the Silver Anniversary Chicken Cookbook, which won state honors for Mrs. Felix Bollinger of Abilene, Kansas, featured thighs prepared in an unusual way.

That recipe follows:

CASHWEN CHIVED CHICKEN

1/2 cup flour  
2 broiler-fryer chicken thighs  
1/2 cup flour  
2 teaspoons Ac'cent, flavor enhancer  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup Mazola corn oil  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) chicken broth

1. Tablespoon dry instant clear chicken broth  
2. cup water  
2. tablespoons chopped chives  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1. cup whole cashew nuts

Mix together flour, flavor enhancer and salt in a sturdy bag. Shake chicken pieces in mixture, a few at a time, until well coated. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Brown chicken on all sides thoroughly, as needed. Remove pieces into large glass baking dish. Drain off fat. Stir together chicken broth, instant chicken broth water, chives, herb seasonings, pepper and cashew nuts in fry pan, scraping any brown particles into the sauce. Bring to boil. Pour over chicken. Bake in 300 degrees F. oven one hour or until done.







# SUPER DRUG STORES

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**7-UP**  
6 PK IN CANS  
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LIMIT 4 & 6 PKs

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For lovely eye-allure!  
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14-OZ.  
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ASPIRIN  
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Fast relief from aches and pains. 1 1/2 oz. tube. Regular or greaseless.  
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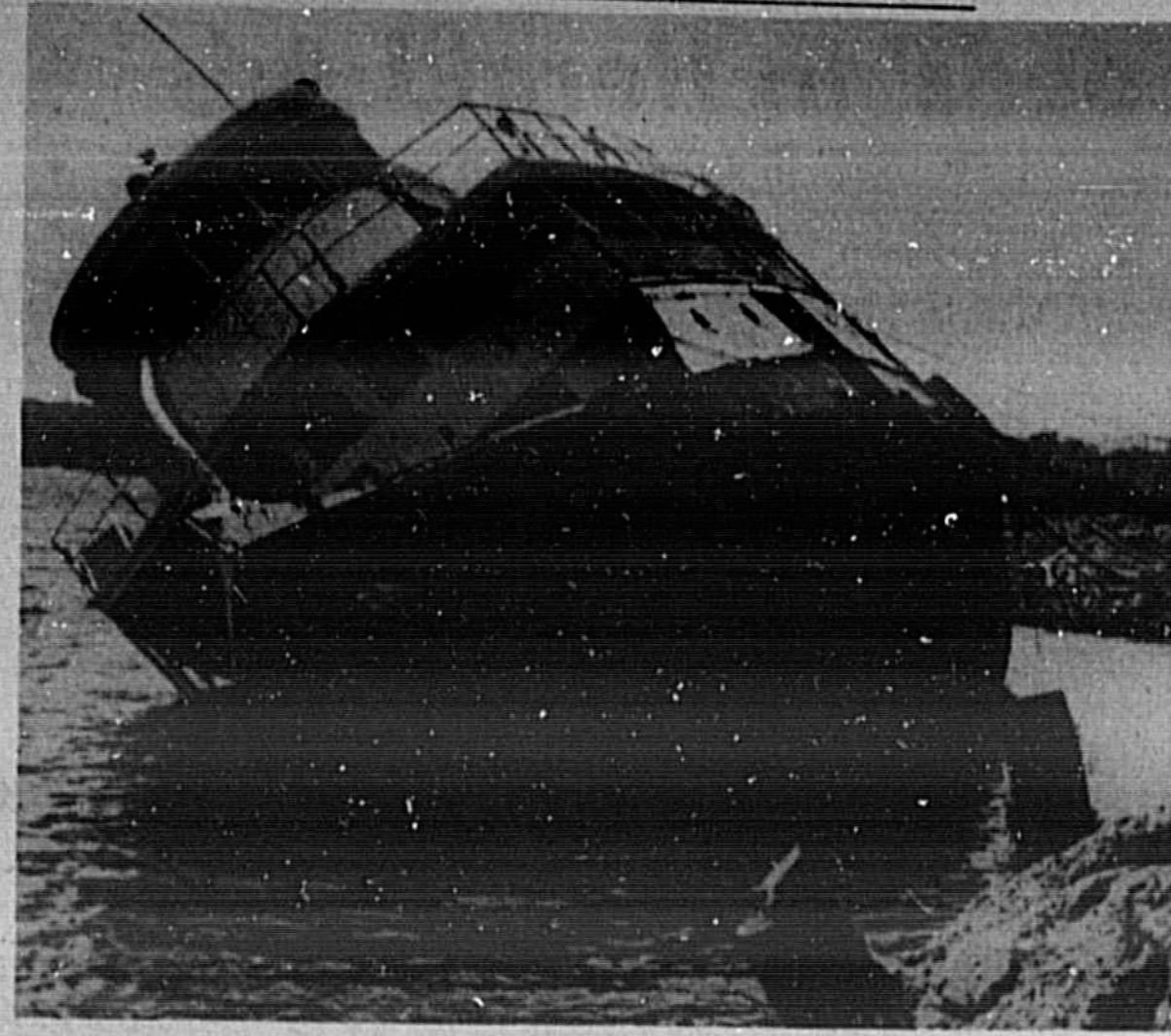
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**KODACOLOR FILM DEVELOPED & PRINTED**  
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Box of 50  
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3 DAYS ONLY

**6 X 1/2-oz. Size Foam Cups**  
Pack of 51  
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**Nestle's Hot Cocoa-Mix**  
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3 DAYS ONLY



**NEW LIFE COMING**  
Relief from the scraggy has been granted the S.S. Chaney in Baltimore where her owners had planned to dismantle the 61-year-old steamship. The ancient vessel established a reputation with passengers traveling her along the coast of Maine and up and down the Hudson River before she sprang a leak when transporting passengers from luxury liners to shore in Bermuda. Though thought too costly to repair, the Repley family of Baltimore has decided to salvage her much to the delight of sentimentalists.

## High Temperatures Warm Fuel Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the bitter breath of deep winter nears, there is good news for residents of the nation's most populous areas who worry that unseasonable cold might deplete home heating supplies.

The National Weather Service forecasts a 60 per cent chance that temperatures on the East and West coasts will be above normal this year.

Only in the Great Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley do the forecasters assign a 60 per cent chance that temperatures will be below normal.

Elsewhere, the weather experts are giving even odds — a 50-50 chance — that temperatures might be either higher or lower than normal.

At the Federal Energy Administration, where planners must ponder what long cold spells might do to energy reserves, there is more good news.

If the nation has a normal winter, there will be no shortages of petroleum distillates, those crude oil products that keep furnaces roaring, the energy administration says.

If temperatures drop below normal, what FEA analysts call their "high demand option," there might be a 2 per cent shortage of distillates. But slight increases in petroleum imports or minimal conservation could make up the difference.

For residual petroleum products, such as the oil burned by electrical generating plants, a normal winter might bring a one-half per cent shortage. But even with a severe winter only a 1 per cent shortage is expected.

These shortages also could be made up by adjustments in import or conservation measures.

For those who use natural gas to heat homes, there is little danger of shortages, even if temperatures are more severe than the National Weather Service predicts.

The first natural gas customers to lose service will be the utilities' large "interruptible" customers, such as industries that use gas in manufacturing processes.

Supplies to homes would be the last affected.

## Gift Pets Big Headaches After Christmas Season

DENVER (AP) — The lovable puppies given as Christmas presents by thousands of Americans often turn into major headaches by New Year's Day, says the American Humane Association.

"Pets are frequently impulse gifts," said Mill Searle, director of the association's animal protective services. "But a gift pet cannot be quietly and politely disposed of later like a purple necktie."

Searle estimated that more than 250,000 pets will be given as gifts this Christmas and that 25,000 will be returned shortly after the first of the year. He said Christmas is the peak season for giving pets — puppies and kittens are the most popular — and business soars at pet shops and animal shelters.

But Searle said many gift-givers make hasty decisions without considering licenses, vaccinations or the care needed for a pet.

"The feeling is that Dad had a puppy when he was little. He wants his 3-year-old son to have one, even though the son isn't old enough yet to accept the responsibility," said Clifford Pike, director of the Colorado Humane Society.

"Then after the holidays, the children forget all about it and no one accepts the responsibility."

James P. Giomfrido, assistant manager of the Denver Dumb Friends League animal shelter, said animal "adoption" have been running at a rate of about 50 a day this week. The average male is about 15 adoptable per day.

"Every body wants to give his friend or his children a puppy for Christmas," Giomfrido said. "The problem is that parents think it would be neat for the children to play with the puppy and learn responsibility. In many cases, it turns into a fiasco."

## Public Water Supply Check Planned In Cancer Search

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — All public water supplies in Florida will be checked starting in January to determine if they contain any cancer-causing agents, state health officials say.

"There is no evidence of any such substance" in Florida drinking water, said Sidney A. Berkowitz, chief of the Sanitary Engineering Bureau. "And we don't expect to find any."

But Berkowitz added that early surveillance of all water supply systems in the state is necessary "because carcinogens may be present in Florida's water."

The checks were ordered as a result of Environmental Protection Agency tests that found cancer-causing agents in water supplies in New Orleans and Cincinnati, he said.

Nick Mastro, Berkowitz' assistant, explained that the state Health Department wanted to test Florida's 1,800 water supplies with the new technological equipment which allowed the EPA to find the impurities in New Orleans and Cincinnati.

The EPA also will check water in Jacksonville and Miami as it examines water supplies from various sources around the country, Mastro said.

New Orleans and Cincinnati both get their water from surface sources. Berkowitz said Florida cities with similar sources will be checked first.

As it examines West Palm Beach, Pahokee, Belle Glade, Clewiston, Fort Myers, Punta Gorda, Tampa, Manatee County, Bradenton, Melbourne, St. Augustine, Quincy, Port St. Joe, Chattahoochee and Bay County, he said.

## B1 Bomber Takes Flight As Air Force Eyes Test

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — The B1 bomber has been flown for the first time, beginning a two-year period of tests which the Air Force will watch closely to determine if a fleet of B1s would be worth their soaring cost.

On its maiden flight Monday, the four-engine plane "reformed and responded exactly like we have seen in simulation," said test pilot Charles C. Bock Jr. "It is up to and equal to all the predictions made for it."

After taking off from Palmdale Airport, where the Rockwell International Assembly plant is located, the B1 stayed aloft for about an hour and 15 minutes. Then it landed at nearby Edwards Air Force Base, where it will be kept for further testing.

Bock, who was accompanied by a copilot and flight engineer, said there were no problems with the 1,400-mile-per-hour plane, "except for a few minor discrepancies that you would expect on any first flight."

The B1 reached only a purposefully low 210 m.p.h. during the flight. Its landing gear and flaps remained extended as the crew studied the plane's slow-speed flying qualities.

The next test flight is scheduled for late January, and thereafter the plane will be taken up about three times a month.

## NEW YEAR'S TREATS

**PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS** TWIN PK **69¢**

**Marilou Mixed Nuts** 12-oz. can **67¢**

**Assorted Bagged Snacks** 3 for **\$1**

**Chantilly Hand & Body Lotion** 17-oz. **250** (55.00 Value)

**Ambush Spray Cologne** 2-oz. **225**

**Coty Flacon Mist** 1.8-oz. **275**

**Cachet Spray Mist Cologne** 2-oz. **275**

**Helena Rubinstein Ultra Feminine Cream** 4-oz. **575** (59.00 Value)

**Max Factor Moisture Cream** 6-oz. **326** (36.50 Value)

**Home Music Center**  
47 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 30" high. For all your sound components, records and more! Wal. finish.

**19<sup>98</sup>**

**Contemporary Dry Bar**  
18" x 54" x 40" high. Pecan finish with black top. Stain and mar resistant. Metal foot rest.

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**UP TO 50% OFF**

**Door Wreaths . . . . . 50%**  
**Novelty Decorations 50%**  
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**Christmas Stockings 50%**

**26-Piece Glass Punch Bowl & Cup Set**  
8 1/2-quart bowl, twelve each 5-ounce cups and hooks. Plastic ladle.

**333**

**Electric Warming Tray**  
25" x 7" in gold and green design. 3 hot spots.

**399**

**Metal Serving Trays**  
Sturdy metal trays for snacks or serving. Pretty . . . practical.

**299**

**Fairhill Assorted Chocolates**  
2 lb. gift box  
**199**

# Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 110—Friday, December 27, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

## 'People Are Staying Home Sick'

# Emergency Room Use Dips

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

emergency room facilities in the county is decreasing.

"I think people are staying at home sick, trying to tough it out," Don Bradley, Florida Hospital North administrator, said today. "When persons are affluent the tendency is to take care of lesser ills faster."

Admitting emergency rooms bills are harder to collect than was the experience in the past, Bradley said the hospital in Altamonte Springs will continue to provide emergency care.

Seminole Memorial Hospital Administrator Robert Besserer said use of the Sanford-based hospital's emergency facilities has also dropped for the past few months. In October 1,225 patients received care compared with 1,044 during the same 31-day period of 1973 and 1,137 in November compared with 1,343 in November, 1973.

Besserer interpreted the decrease to the lack of growth in the county during the past year, adding that persons who use the emergency room continue to do so.

Mrs. Abby Boyd, director of the Seminole County Welfare Department, and Mrs. Grace Richards, director of nurses for the Seminole County Health Department, say, however, they are directing the newly unemployed who turn up at their respective offices physically ill and in need of immediate medical care to the hospital emergency room.

"There is some money to take care of those who apply to us for service and if a person needs treatment we also have a fund for medicines. But this program is not as big as it used to be," she said.

Mrs. Boyd added that the county welfare cannot take care of anyone who needs hospitalization.

"We have no authority to place anyone in the hospital," she said.

Actually, at the Sanford office of the health department, where Dr. Barks holds a clinic on Thursdays, the doctor will handle some cases on a one-time basis. "But they cannot come back the second time unless approved by the county welfare," Mrs. Richards said.

"But," Mrs. Richards said, "we cannot help those who need treatment for an illness or an emergency. We send them to the emergency room if they are ineligible for state welfare — a meeting with legislators in Jacksonville next month.

Mrs. Boyd stated that while the county is spending more money than ever before to care for the indigent, the lion's share of this money is being used, in accordance with state law, for state welfare cases — Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), etc.

"It isn't like it used to be," Mrs. Boyd said. "The county gets these statements every month from the state and must pay for 35 per cent of the medical costs of Seminole County residents on state welfare who are eligible for Medicaid."



## Cancer Ends 'Miser' Benny's Life At '39'

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

Jack Benny, the make believe miser whose deadpan humor broke up three generations of American audiences, is dead of cancer, and Seminole County residents said today they'll miss his penny-pinching antics and fustled humor.

"I liked his Rochester," Mrs. Pearce McGill said. "It was very, very good, and his talking about how he was 39 — I knew he was older than that."

Mrs. Pearce McGill said she was surprised to learn Benny, 60, died late last night.

Benny's humor as a fustled miser was built with a cast that included his wife and black comedian Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, and piercing off-time squeaks from his violin became a radio and television fixture for the comedian.

Dr. Rex Kennamer, Benny's personal physician, said the cancer was inoperable. Feinstein said Benny died of cancer of the Pancreas.

Stomach pains troubled the comedian recently and discomfited forced him to cut short his last public appearance earlier this month. But tests failed to reveal the cancer until it showed up on X rays last Friday.

Benny's career began more than 60 years ago in vaudeville. Decades on radio, television and in motion pictures made him one of the nation's most beloved comics.

His tightwad image fostered a classic scenario — Benny befuddled by a bandit's demand for "Your money or your life."

"I'll be 64 next June — so you know I've been around," said "I'm thinking!"



**CHERUB VOICES**  
**RAISED IN SONG**  
The Cherub Choir of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry makes up for any lack of experience with volume and enthusiasm. The day singers always charm their audience at any service in which they participate throughout the year. They are directed by Mrs. Ruth Basletle. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

# New Source Of Money \$50-Million School Fund Unused

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

A new source of money — a \$50 million trust fund — for elementary and secondary education sits untapped in Tallahassee because officials haven't provided a way to dole out the money, an official said today.

The trust fund for education is expected to top \$50 million this year, according to Marshall Harris, Gov. Reubin Askew's special assistant on education. Budget last year was \$35.5 million.

The money is provided by a gross receipts tax on utilities — which has skyrocketed due to increasing costs of fuel.

The fund was established by the Legislature in 1971, earmarked for higher education in 1963 and extended by the voters to provide funds to elementary and secondary education this year.

Calling it a "real bonanza" for education, Seminole's Assistant Superintendent in charge of finance, Roger Harris, said educators don't know how much money will be made available to county school boards.

"As of this moment, no guidelines have been established, and we don't know how much we qualify for," Harris said.

It will depend on the method the state chooses to dispense the funds. Funds generally are distributed on a percentage basis, or based on a county's need.

If the money is distributed on a percentage basis, Seminole would receive about three per cent of whatever amount is appropriated to elementary and secondary education.

Harris said Seminole ranks 11th or 12th in the state in the number of students attending school.

And if the county could show a "really crying need," Harris said perhaps even more money could be pried from Tallahassee.

But first officials must decide on a way to dole out the funds. "I think that's where the problem is, what they're concerned with in Tallahassee is how the money can be distributed in the most equitable way," Harris noted.

Harris said school boards may have to wait until the Legislature convenes next year before guidelines are drawn to distribute the money.

There is, also, a move afoot to change the law and establish a ceiling on the base to save utility companies and consumers from paying taxes on fuel costs.

Harris said the trust fund is the state's main source of construction money — of which state community colleges alone are seeking \$187 million this year in capital outlay needs.

Harris agreed the only thing certain about the fund is that the law specifies it be used for capital outlay.

## Sunday

**Women's Lib - It's Here!**  
Women's Liberation is with us, like it or not. The advances made by women in a wide variety of fields during 1974 are explored on PIC, Women's Section.

**Basketball Classic Highlights**  
The annual Seminole County Christmas Basketball Classic will be covered with pictures and stories.

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**WEATHER**  
Yesterday's high 77 low this morning 57. Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. Highs in the mid 70s and lows tonight in mid 60s. Complete weather details on page 5A.

## World Travelers Find 'Home' The Best

By GLORIA DROGOSZ  
Herald Staff Writer

There's no place like home . . . and there's nobody in a better position to know that than Dr. and Mrs. James Zottnick.

This year alone they traveled 48,000 miles through 18 countries, mostly by Volkswagen camper.

It is the couple's third international jaunt (and longest) by camper and both conclude about America, "we've never had it so good."

"I always come home with a fresh appreciation of this country," says Dr. Zottnick, a former professor of education at Westmar College in Lemmar, Iowa, and until last April, owner of Spring Hammock Mobile Home Park here.

"We complain as Americans," adds his wife Marjorie, "but we've never had it so good."

Both said they have vowed not to complain about inflation especially since their experience with prices abroad.

Gasoline is \$1.50 to \$2.00 a gallon in some countries, the rate of inflation as high as 25 per cent as in Japan, and a jar of instant coffee is 75 cents to \$1 higher than here, according to the Zottnicks.

Their six-month sojourn abroad this year included traveling through the Far East via the historic "old spice route" traveled by Alexander the Great and Marco Polo that weaves through Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, Afghanistan and India. This facet of the trip took them over such scenes as the "desert of death" in Afghanistan, "much hotter and more desolate" than our own deserts, where the rocks "seemed melted" according to Dr. Zottnick and over borders where vehicles were often dismantled in drug searches, and travelers left to reassemble them.

At the Indian-Pakistani border at a time of gun battle, Mrs. Zottnick's main concern was not the gun fire but fear that some French youths



Tartar figurine displayed by Dr. Mrs. Zottnick was purchased from an "antique" shop in Russia which was filled with the like of the Tartar, confiscated during and after the Russian Revolution in 1917. (Herald Photo by Gloria Drogosz)

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