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The predominant topic reportedly was the role to be played by the United Nations at the peace conference. The Arab states, enjoying the support of the majority in the world body, want the talks held under U.N. auspices. Israel prefers United States and Soviet supervision.

Israel also is concerned about the fate of an estimated 120 Israelis captured by Syria during the October war. Mrs. Meir said before Kissinger's arrival that Israel would not deal with Syria at the Geneva conference unless Syria handed over a list of the prisoners of war and allowed Red Cross representatives to visit them. She added that this would not prevent Israel's dealing with Egypt and Jordan at the parity.

Informed sources in Damascus said Kissinger was unable to obtain the POW list from President Hafez Assad during his visit to the Syrian capital Saturday. But Israel's refusal to deal with Syria should have no effect on the first stages of the Geneva conference since the first order of business is to be negotiations for the withdrawal of Israeli and Egyptian troops along the Suez Canal.

On his arrival at Lod International Airport Sunday, Kissinger was greeted by 250 demonstrators with placards reading, "Kissinger — Your peace

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Viets Flee Mekong River

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer Rouge insurgents today drove government forces from a position 10 miles from here in the second day of attacks along the capital's southeastern defenses, the Cambodian command said.

A military source said many Cambodian soldiers were missing after government forces abandoned Kam Svay and fled 200 yards north to the Mekong River. Survivors were rescued from there by navy gunboats.

The command reported five other insurgent attacks within 20 miles of Phnom Penh along Highway 1, the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway that runs parallel to the Mekong. The government said the insurgents were probing for weaknesses in the capital's defenses.

Military sources said 30 government troops have been killed and 62 wounded, and a number of others have been reported missing in skirmishes along the road in the past week.

Observers say the fighting indicates insurgents are preparing for a dry-season offensive. They say the Khmer Rouge would like to drive all government forces from the highway so they could ambush shipping along the river without interference.

Other fighting was reported 13 miles north of Phnom Penh on Highway 5, the road to the rice fields in northwest Cambodia, along Highway 4 to the sea, and at Kampong, on the coast 85 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

In Saigon, the United States said the International Commission of Control and Supervision to investigate a Communist attack Saturday on an armored helicopter in which an American officer and a South Vietnamese crew member were killed.

It was the first American protest to the four-nation commission since it was established by the January cease-fire.

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3. **Keep the prongs clean of grease on your electric skillet.** If greasy prongs are plugged into the probe, they can overheat and burn out the probe. Clean the prongs regularly with soap and water, drying them well before their next use.
4. **Help your hair dryer cool it.** Don't replace a dryer in its case while still hot. This causes the plastic to warp because of heat buildup.
5. **How to care for all appliances.** Read and follow the instructions on the label or hang tag. Keep appliances clean. And disconnect by pulling the plug, not the cord.

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Bush Cites Sanford Area Need For Drainage District

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

The necessity of creating a Sanford area drainage authority or district was raised by Seminole County Engineer Bill Bush today, as Bush commented on the recent joint county-city drainage meetings.

Bush, reporting on last week's meeting which recommended extended planning and noting the necessity of "engineering condemnations and major expense," recommended Clark, Dietz and Associates carry out a preliminary study of the area.

Some possibility of federal funding exists, Bush noted, because the areas to the east and west of Sanford are being considered for low-cost housing.

The possibility of a drainage authority or district arose after Commissioner John Kimbrough school Bush's concern over problems of gaining drainage

Citrus Fruit Escapes Ice Harm

A quick check of area cold spots this morning by County Agricultural Agent Frank Jasa revealed no ice in oranges, but some new leaf burn to citrus trees.

The thermometer at the Agri-Center recorded a low of 25 degrees — two degrees below last week's low, Jasa said.

Jasa expects some leaf burn, but no permanent damage on hardy vegetable crops; but, more tender varieties have already been frozen.

A breeze predicted by the weather bureau did not materialize and heavy frost was the result. Jasa said full damage to ornamental shrubs will not be apparent for two or three days.

East Coast residents struggled today to recover from the season's first big snow and ice storm which left thousands of people without electricity and made commuting and other travel hazardous for millions.

In the New York City area, the Long Island Lighting Co. said that about 5,000 customers were still without power today.

Yesterday's high 51 low this morning 25 with heavy frost and freeze reported.

Not so cold with high in the mid 60s and low in the mid 40s. Mild Wednesday with high in the lower 70s.

Black September Killers Seek Haven In Mideast

BEIRUT (AP) — Arab terrorists who killed an estimated 36 persons at Rome and Athens airports searched for a haven in the Middle East today in their hijacked West German jet.

After a night of terror at the Athens airport, during which they were reported to have murdered five hostages, the gunmen took off with what the pilot of the commandeered Lufthansa Boeing 737 said were 12 hostages.

Behind them the terrorists left a wounded hostage and the body of one of their victims.

The hijackers were reported to have killed the five hostages one by one in the jet at Athens to back up demands for release of two Palestinian guerrillas held by the Greeks. But only one body was seen.

The Lebanese government refused to let them land in Beirut today and they put down in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

One of the hijackers was given an first aid at the Damascus airport's dispensary and the plane took off after a two-hour stop, during which it also picked up fuel and food.

The terrorists then flew to Kuwait, where they landed despite apparent attempts by authorities of the Persian Gulf sheikhdom to keep them out, a Lufthansa spokesman said in Frankfurt.

The commander of the Syrian air force had appealed repeatedly for release of the hostages in Damascus, but the hijackers refused.

Damascus state radio reported the hijackers "promised they will give the hostages the best possible treatment and said they will be released within a few hours."

The radio report quoted the hijackers as saying all the hostages were "safe."

An Italian government spokesman said the officials of his embassy in Athens believed "the report of five dead hostages is a bluff."

A Lufthansa official also said, "It is possible that the number is a bluff, though we would not like to claim it with certainty."

In Athens, the plane's Dutch pilot, Capt. Jo Kroese, had told airport authorities his copilot was dead. Later, Lufthansa said the copilot was alive and that a member of the ground crew in Damascus had spoken

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authorized a study to see whether a proposal to allow septic tank sludge dumping on the Osceola county landfill is environmentally permissible.

Atropuro Control Officer Val Robbins said an Osceola landfill program would provide area companies with an alternative to the illegal dumping now being winked at by his office.

The board ordered Robbins to meet with Clark, Dietz and Associates after Vilhen said the current illegal dumping presents "a certain threat to public health."

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subsequently became a local government leader serving on the Sanford and Seminole County Commissions and three years as County Commission chairman.

Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles presented Krider with a "key to the city treasury," noting his years of effort in getting city financial backing for the chamber.

Mayor Lee Moore read a proclamation and city commission resolution expressing to Krider "sincere appreciation for many years of service and unselfish devotion to Sanford and its citizens."

As the crowd applauded Krider, flanked by his wife, Sara, sons John Jr. and Jimmy and other family members, Chamber president Harold Kastner read a Chamber resolution honoring the retiring executive manager and presented him with a life Chamber membership.

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State May Skip Blackouts

By JEAN PATTESON
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Unless present circumstances change sharply, we can expect to weather the winter in Central Florida without suffering from power blackouts, or brownouts, said spokesmen for Florida Power and Light Co. and Florida Power Corporation today.

FPL manager Scott Burrus said at the moment FPL has fuel ordered through this spring, and if conditions continue as they are right now he can foresee no problems until then. "But there could be a change in circumstances which could alter the whole picture. There is no way of knowing what the state can do," he added.

Burrus said it is too soon to know definitely whether voluntary reductions in power consumption by the public have been effective, but FPL is conducting a fairly extensive study to determine the effects of voluntary controls over the winter period.

He said the voluntary controls were called for in Central Florida at a time of mild weather when demands for heating or cooling were minimal; after the current cold spell it will be easier to tell if the cooperation of the public has been effective in reducing power consumption.

By 11 a.m. of the 846 eligible voters. The election in Oviedo will decide whether a \$176 million planned unit development will be located south of the city.

In the Lake Mary mayoralty runoff, Acting Mayor Donald Jackson is facing Margie Hess, and for council seat group 4, Lou Blankenship is running against Ursula Weis. Weis, 51, said she believes the oil shortage is real, and we are going to have to use what supplies we have as carefully as possible.

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Oviedo, Casselberry, Lake Mary Voting

A rise in temperature gave an expected rise in voter turnout during the Lake Mary municipal run-off election for mayor and one council seat as 150 voters were counted by 11:15.

In Casselberry, where incumbent Councilman John Zacco is being challenged by John Yammita, a slower-than-expected turnout is being seen. Although city officials expected 800 at the council chambers polls today, only 240 of the 4,600 registered voters had cast ballots by 11 a.m.

And in Oviedo, a better-than-usual turnout for an annexation referendum was being seen with 75 persons having voted.

FPC district manager Richard Martin commented, "Right now, we're running. That's about as far as I know at this time. There seems to be some evidence the cooperation

World News Briefs

Getty Was Blindfolded

ROME (AP) — The mother of 11 Paul Getty III says her son was kept blindfolded during most of his five-month captivity and never saw the faces of any of his kidnapers.

Young Getty's mother, the former actress Gail Harris, spent all day Sunday with her son in the Rome clinic to which he was taken after he turned up early Saturday in southern Italy.

Police sources said the 17-year-old grandson of oil billionaire J. Paul Getty was under sedation at the clinic and was unable to give a coherent account of his long ordeal.

But two Rome newspapers said he told his mother he was conscious when his kidnapers were cutting off his right ear, which a Rome newspaper received on Nov. 10 as proof that the boy was being held.

Honeymooners Return

LONDON (AP) — Smiling and untanned, Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips returned today from a Latin American honeymoon to a cold and troubled Britain.

"It certainly looks jolly cold outside," said the courtless cavalry captain in his royal wife as their commercial flight from Antigua landed at Heathrow Airport.

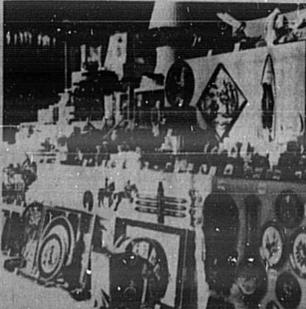
The only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II donned a light blue coat against the early-morning 36-degree cold.

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SETTING UP HOUSE SHOULD BE NO PROBLEM For Britain's Princess Anne and her new husband. Wedding gifts, some 2,000, the couple received are on public display at London's St. James' Palace.

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CHILLY MORNING THIS LAKE MARY horse found a cake of ice covering water in his tub this morning and frost covering the pasture as the mercury dropped to 25 degrees in Seminole.

5 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

WILLIAM SAXBE

He Was A Maverick From The Start

By BENJAMIN SHORE Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — A banjo-playing cattle breeder from rural Ohio, a man who hates "phony" Washington social life and prefers sing-alongs with good friends, an outdoorsman who'll play golf in the rain and fly to Scotland to hunt grouse.

That's William R. Saxbe, the 57-year-old Republican senator tapped as President Nixon's fourth attorney general in five years.

Saxbe had become so bored with the Senate that he had announced his intention not to seek reelection when his first six-year term expired next year. So he was definitely available when Mr. Nixon needed a replacement for Elliot Richardson, who resigned in October.

Saxbe is a lawyer, but his greater interest before entering the Senate in 1969, was raising cattle in Mechanicsburg, just as his late father had done.

When he found the Senate less than stimulating, Saxbe reportedly was ready to quit in mid-term and return to the farm.

After just one year in one of the most coveted political jobs in the nation, Saxbe remarked: "The first six months in the Senate you wonder how you got there. The next six months you wonder how the rest of them got there."

To say Saxbe never was accepted into the Senate "club" is an understatement, but unlike some members of Congress who are not impressed with the institution or their colleagues, Saxbe never had ridiculed fellow senators by name.

He was a maverick from the start. The Senate GOP had him figured as a conservative when he arrived from Ohio, but he quickly joined the small band of Republican liberals and moderates who were trying to offer alternatives to the conservative majority in their party.

"Instead of the great debates of the past," Saxbe said after two years in the Senate, "I find no attempt by the present leadership of either party or senior members to try to change

procedure down here." He bucked tradition by supporting efforts to streamline Senate operating procedures and to reform the ancient seniority system that gives leadership to the oldest, not necessarily the wisest.

The Nixon White House never could figure Saxbe out. He supported the administration on some key issues (no-knock anticrime legislation, opposed antiwar amendments, supported reduction of the minimum-wage increase), but opposed the White House on others (the an-

tiballistic missile system, the nomination of Clement Haynesworth for the Supreme Court, the supersonic transport aircraft and Lockheed loan guarantee).

When Watergate broke, Saxbe said last April he thought the White House had known everything all along.

"It's like the guy playing piano downstairs in a bawdy house saying he doesn't know what's going on upstairs," Saxbe commented in typically blunt fashion.

Castro's Cuba

Credit With Kremlin In The Red

By J. T. KELLY Copley News Service

MIAMI — Communist Cuba's debt to the Soviet Union is so great it is hard to see how Premier Fidel Castro could break with Moscow, even if he wanted to.

There are members of Congress, commentators and campus intellectuals who argue that, were the United States to move to reestablish relations with Castro's Cuba, the dictator would promptly cut his ties with the Soviet Union and rejoin the hemisphere family of nations.

Yet a consideration of the facts and figures on Cuba's dependence on the Soviet Union suggests that would require a major miracle.

The Center for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., has just completed a thorough study on "Russia in the Caribbean."

One of the chapters in the report, written by James Theberge, director of Latin American Studies for the center, explores Castro's complete surrender, both politically and economically, to the Soviet Union.

The study concludes that 14 years after Castro seized power his government is bankrupt. "Since Havana is unable to generate the export earnings sufficient to repay its external indebtedness, Moscow has been forced to schedule repayments on past indebtedness and continue to provide massive infusions of

economic and technical aid to prop up the stagnant Cuban economy."

How much does Castro owe the Soviet Union?

As of the end of 1972, Castro's commercial debt surpassed \$2 billion. Available U.S. official estimates for the 1970-72 decade place Moscow's total economic

aid to Cuba around \$3.8 billion, with an additional \$800 million provided by People's Republic of China and the Eastern European countries.

The Navy has been unable to prove that Social is pumping military oil. But as evidence of its alarm, the Navy has rushed to create its own drain by sinking three new wells within the Elk Hills field. Two more wells are planned.

Doesn't Want Wells — The drilling cost the taxpayers an estimated \$450,000 per well. This didn't bother Social, which, incredibly, is squeezing profits from both sides of the Elk Hills boundaries. For Social has a contract to provide the Navy with its drilling equipment and crews.

The Navy would prefer to leave the oil in the ground. But because of Social's new wells, the Navy is forced to drill wells it doesn't want.

In Wyoming, three oil companies have been busily drilling oil wells around the infamous Teapot Dome reserve. Social man and equipment to drill wells it doesn't want.

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Billions-Dollar Profit — Social, for example, owns 20 per cent of the Elk Hills oil. Experts in the oil industry estimate that the company would reap more than \$1 billion from the commercial opening of Elk Hills.

The Dutch-owned Shell Oil Company would also reap windfall profits. For the Navy's 80 per cent share of Elk Hills oil must be sold to Shell under a 1970 contract signed by President Nixon. This is worth about \$2.6 billion, according to a General Accounting Office estimate.

The decision whether to open the Elk Hills reserve, meanwhile, awaits congressional action.

NIXON AND MILLS: When President Nixon wanted someone to clear him of income tax irregularities, he personally chose an old friend, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.

This has caused some sour comment in the cloakrooms on Capitol Hill. If Congress is

Especially on presidential tax matters. FDR, one of our most history-conscious presidents, had only 50 four-drawer filing cabinets to show for more than 12 years in the White House.

Of course, the Nixon papers will have their value enhanced by the inclusion of originals of football plays sent to Redskin coach George Allen, first drafts of presidential addresses beginning "Let me make one thing perfectly clear," and letters from Brezhnev. These may provide a built-in value not present in what posterity might, but also might not, call the Stewart papers.

For instance, our clan, friendly and gregarious, by and large, is notoriously uncommunicative where the written word is concerned.

Give and ye shall receive is a nice precept, and its corollary is write, and you'll get letters. On the flip side it comes out: don't write, and get no mail.

These discrepancies in work roles show up most noticeably on the weekend, say the directors of the American portion of the project, which was conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

It is then, they say, that employed men "indulge themselves in relatively large amounts of leisure activity. The housewife also shows a universal tendency to employ Sunday as a day of rest... her time spent on housework generally falls off almost 50 per cent on that day.

The employed woman, however, just about doubles the amount of time spent on housework on her days off from work; clearly she must use them to catch up on these obligations rather than profit from them for rest and recuperation.

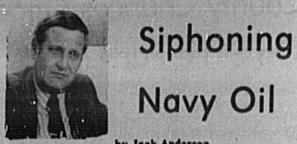
The pattern was the same in all the study sites, despite dramatic differences in economic development among them.

The average housewife in Ostabruck, West Germany, for example, has at her disposal an "array of modern conveniences and technological 'time-savers' that might only be dreamed of in Kragujevac, Yugoslavia. Yet the total amount of time spent on housework varies by an average of only one minute per day between the two cities.

This is because, the researchers suggest, the time saved through the use of labor-saving devices is quickly absorbed by a household which is more complex and to which a much higher standard of upkeep is applied. The woman who must draw water from a well is likely to tolerate a little more dirt around the woman whose kitchen is run largely by pushbutton devices.

Even the nonemployed, modern American homemaker, supported by an army of electrical appliances and conveniences, spends no less time on household work than housewives did in earlier, more primitive times.

What has changed is the nature of the work being done, and what sophisticated technology does appear to do is provide release from the more physically taxing and tedious labors.



By Jack Anderson

Siphoning Navy Oil

WASHINGTON — The President's financial war, members have complained, the investigation should have gone through the Senate-House leadership and should never have been assigned by the President to the committee of his choice.

Some congressmen suspect that the President deliberately selected Mills as the committee chairman most likely to whitewash the charges. Consider these facts:

— Mills' own political ambitions are soiled. Mills' association accepted a \$15,000 cash contribution from Gulf Oil to help finance Mills' abortive 1972 presidential bid. The cash was transmitted in a sealed envelope from Gulf's Vice President Claude Wild to Mills' crony Carl Arnold who, as it happens, was a lobbyist for the American Petroleum Institute before opening his own lobbying office.

— Gulf pleaded guilty on November 13 to the criminal offense of skimming the contribution from corporate funds. Yet Mills declined to return the \$15,000 until he began inquiring into the possibility of federal prosecution. If it is a crime punishable by a \$10,000 fine and two years in jail to accept a corporate contribution knowingly, Mills' committee has granted the well-oiled money tax breaks which permitted Gulf to get away with a shockingly low 1.2 per cent tax rate in 1972.

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— Mills let it be known he had a speaking engagement on the West Coast, Tennessee, the oil-and-gas behemoth, flew him across the country in a sumptuous private jet. Yet he could have made just as good time any one of 12 daily scheduled commercial flights.

Mills' office acknowledged he waited a month to pay back the \$15,000 after learning it was a criminal combination. When Gulf requested it, explained a spokesman, Mills paid it immediately with a personal check because his campaign committee had been replenished. Lobbyist Arnold denied he knew the \$15,000 was taken from corporate funds. Gulf's Claude Wild didn't return our calls.

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CROWD HONORS KRIDER HUNDREDS OF Seminole citizens and officials attended a reception Monday night at Brailley Odham's Sanora Clubhouse in Sanford honoring Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce executive manager John Krider, retiring Dec. 31 after 19 years of chamber service. Story and related photos on page 1A. (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

Florida News Briefs

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Askew Seeks Fuel For Growth

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew says he wants federal officials to build growth, vacation travel and weather fluctuation allowances into fuel allocation policies.

He made the comment before leaving today for Washington, where he planned to present his case to Florida Congressmen and William Simon, federal energy chief.

"The biggest point I hope to make is the need for some growth potential; that plus the need not to mandate against use of fuel for recreation purposes right off the bat," he said.

Askew is unhappy that federal fuel allocations have failed to take Florida's 4 per cent growth since last year into consideration.

He pledged last week to press for fuel allocations allowing families to take vacation travel. The governor said he had "no intention of standing by and having an industry as large as tourism making great sacrifices from the rest of the economy."

Federal allocations, based on November 1972 usage, short-change Florida because the state had its warmest winter in 31 years in 1972, Askew said.

Askew met Monday evening in his mansion office with executives of four power companies that supply about 80 per cent of the state.

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The Stewart Papers

By SAM STEWART Copley News Service

As one who cringes at any mention of April 15 as a sort of doomsday, what with no more dependent offspring in the fold, the thought of any tax shelter or tax exemption or, yes, tax dodge, strikes hope within the breast.

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Beer-drinking hubby gets what he deserves

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: A husband complained because his wife came to bed every night with her hair wrapped in toilet paper and the covered the whole thing with a ridiculous-looking lightcap.

Well, so do I! But I have no reason to go to bed looking pretty. My husband has such a pot gut, I certainly don't get within a foot of him if I wanted to, and I certainly do not. You see, he rarely bathes, and he always comes to bed with a sour beer breath. I think you get the picture.

A few years back I found someone who could have made my life complete, but I gave him up, hoping my marriage could be saved. What a fool I was!

In the meantime, I keep my hair looking nice, and if I ever get another chance, I won't pass it up.

MISSED THE BOAT
DEAR MISSID: Thank heavens all boats aren't alike. Look what this loveboat has to say on that subject:

DEAR ABBY: My little filly takes a bath every night, sprays herself sweet, and puts on a fancy nightgown, but you can bet her hair is always wrapped in toilet paper and covered with a silly little lightcap. But who cares? I don't look at her hair in bed.

The next morning she showers, puts on lipstick, whips off the toilet paper and cap, and her hair is as clean as day. She's only protecting my interests because she always goes out at a moment's notice or invite people in. We've never had to miss anything because my wife's hair wasn't right.

We've been married for 27 years and she's never gone to bed with rollers, which are worse than nightcaps. I keep telling my little filly, she's not getting older, she's just getting better.

DEAR CHARLIE: You're beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: Who told you that watchdogs aren't taxed in Italy? They are, only less.

For a "luxury" dog, which can be anything from a mutt to a "luxury" dog, the tax is \$30, but the dog must have absolutely no function such as a guard, shepherd or retriever.

"Functional" dogs are taxed only \$8 a year. However, nothing keeps dogs off people's property, so if your reader objects to having dogs on his lawn, tell him to move into an apartment.

DEAR DOG LOVER: My authority on canine law in Italy is Doug Fleming of the *Home Daily American*. I obviously was barking up the wrong tree when I consulted him. You seem to be well based up on the subject. Are you interested in fielding an occasional inquiry?

Problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1973

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Agreements made with others the past two days can now be put in operation. Be on the look-out for more information than you now have to add to your success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Clear the decks for more important things ahead. Show loved one how happy you are at the relationship. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss policy with associates for a better understanding. Civic work increases prestige. Save time for one with a good plan to talk over.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get work done quickly and give your attention to more important matters. Take the exercise that makes you feel stronger, more capable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get important work out of the way, then have happy time with congenials. Show more devotion to mate for right results. Avoid unfriendly persons.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can easily attain long-range goals with the aid of one living with you. First, relieve tension at home. Avoid some situation you would regret.

Family Lib

A frank suggestion; break him in easy

By Joanne and Lew Koch
(Note: Today's column is written by Joanne)

When I advised a middle-aged working woman whose husband had just retired that her spouse should learn to share household chores, she said, "No chance of my husband doing the cooking."

"Yesterday I asked him to keep a hot dog warm for me until I got home for lunch. He kept it warm all right — at 475 degrees. When I retrieved it from the oven, I had a thin black loachpick."

Pat Mainardi, who urged her husband to share the housework, reported this dramatic transformation: "The longer my husband contemplated the chores, the more repulsed he became, and so proceeded the change from normally sweet considerate Dr. Jekyll into the crafty Mr. Hyde who would stop at nothing to avoid the horrors of housework."

Ms. Mainardi in her frequently anthologized essay, calls this battle over who does the dirty work, "The Politics of Housework." But we think the power struggle can be avoided if the proper strategy is employed. Husbands and children may resist sharing chores at first, so we suggest starting with the most enjoyable tasks first and graduating them in such simple terms that the husband or children can't possibly refuse.

Pat's offering to ease the transition from a sexist division of labor to what we call Family Lib, is "the hot dog." Hot dogs may be purchased at any supermarket, grocery store or delicatessen. They come in various sizes and consistencies. The Kochs recommend the all-beef variety — dinner size for adults, regular size for children. You may figure on one hot dog per person if served with buns, baked beans (from can or jar), pickles, tomatoes, beverage and dessert.

Hot dogs may be kept in the freezer until 15 minutes before serving and plunged into a pot of boiling water. Though hot dogs are tough and hearty and may be kept in the hot water for several minutes, several hours of soaking will result in a waterlogged dog, so plan ahead.

A little ketchup and brown sugar stirred into your pot of beans, a chocolate dish filled with diced onions, sliced tomatoes, pickles or sauerkraut, plus a dessert of ice cream topped with heated chocolate or frozen fruit topping (with fruit defrosted before you go to work) — and voilà! The complete hot dog dinner.

You can present your promise to prepare the complete hot dog dinner in the form of a holiday gift certificate for Mom with the certificate designed and decorated by you and the children. Believe me, it will mean more than the burger voucher being advertised on TV.

Just don't wait until next Christmas to cook another meal.

WIN AT BRIDGE
Culbertson grand slam force

One of the many great contributions the late Ely Culbertson made to bidding was the grand-slam force. The Culbertson grand-slam force was quite simple. Specifically, after a suit had been agreed upon a bid of five notrump demanded that partner bid a grand slam if he held two of the three top honors in trumps.

The bid was simple but it was too complicated for the early 30s and Ely gave it up. It made a general reappearance in the last fifteen years, but the modernists have added their own complications. Today's hand shows Ely's brain child in its simple and original form.

North isn't at all proud of his jump to three spades. Normally he would sign off from there on but to behold South's next bid is five notrump — the grand slam force.

North looks unhappy at his 13 high-card points. Then he looks at his ace and king of spades. He certainly holds two of the three top honors. He decides that South knows what he is doing and bids the grand slam.

There is nothing to the play. South wins the diamond trick, plays three rounds of trumps, cashes the ace and king of clubs, ruffs a diamond, discards another on the queen of clubs and claims the slam.

The following committee chairmen were elected by acclamation: membership, Mrs. Jeanne Hayes; sunshine, Adolph Goetz assisted by Mrs. Fannie Gordy and Miss Pauline Bellamy; publicity, Mrs. Bessie Petersen; and legislative, Sy Greenberg.

A. J. Male, District 3 Director, spoke on the organization and function of NARFE Chapters.

Sanford NARFE was extended an invitation to attend the Christmas party of the Winter Park Chapter.

The next meeting of Sanford NARFE will be at the Chamber of Commerce building, First Street and Sanford Avenue, Jan. 4, at 2 p.m. and all area Retired Federal Employees are urged to attend.

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BPW Club Meets For Dinner Party

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

DeBARY—The Business and Professional Women's Club Christmas dinner party was held in the Three Seasons Restaurant of the Deltona Inn. A Happy Hour preceded the dinner.

The event was in charge of Mrs. Betty Fox and Mrs. Marlee Grein who welcomed and greeted the guests. Mrs. Marie Accardi, a charter member, was present with her

ever jovial smile and words of cheer.

Mrs. Vi Bartoluzzi, president, presided at the dinner party and introduced the following at the head table: Mrs. Evelyn Dzeck, first vice president; Barbara Goddard, second vice president; Jo Peck, third vice president; Bert Lederhaus, recording secretary, and Anne Charbonneau, corresponding secretary.

The president announced the appointment of Mrs. Mary Kling as treasurer for the remainder of the year, due to the resignation of the treasurer, Jo Higgins.

Mrs. Margaret Williams, chairman of the Memorial Christmas Tree Project, reported that she had mailed out 600 notices to merchants and residents of DeBary and vicinity asking if they would like to continue their contributions in memory of loved ones to purchase a Christmas tree light for the Memorial tree on the grounds of the DeBary Chamber of Commerce.

Anyone interested in the project may reach her by calling 668-5184. The money collected, after purchasing the necessary tree lights, will be used to furnish scholarships to worthy young women who wish to further their education in business. This has been a project of the DeBary Club for the past five years.

After the meeting Santa came in the form of Marlee Grein, who distributed prettily wrapped gifts (marked "his or hers") to all present.

Christmas carols were sung by all and a good time in good holiday spirit was enjoyed.

Three guests of members present were introduced Mrs. Frances Lynch of DeBary; Mrs. Rose Synorelli and Mrs. Edna Reilly.

Christmas Dinner Party
(l to r) Marlee Grein, Vi Bartoluzzi, Marie Accardi, Betty Fox
(Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

NARFE Chapter Informed Of Congressional Rights

The Sanford Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees met at the Bram Towers Dec. 7, with Mr. Mahlon Wright, president, presiding.

During routine business members were urged to attend the District 3 Federation meeting to be held at the DeBary Firehall on Jan. 26, at 9 a.m.

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THEY'RE OUR DOGS? SEE? THERE THEY ARE!
THANK GOODNESS!
YOU KEEP AN EYE ON THEM, OSCAR! AS SOON AS THEY GET OFF OF PINKY, WE'LL PICK UP CASEY AND TAKE HIM HOME!
WELL, SINCE WE DON'T NEED HIS PARTICULAR TALENTS RIGHT NOW, I THOUGHT WE'D LEAVE HIM IN MOO!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

I WOULDN'T MIND PASSING YOUR PALEONTOLOGY 607 SIR!
AND IF I DON'T, I CAN'T GUARANTEE THAT SOME NIGHT OUR FAITHFUL MASCOT HERE...
...WOULDN'T PICK THE LOCK AND LET HIMSELF IN FOR A FEAST!

BUGS BUNNY

NOW THAT WE'VE FINISHED DINNER IT'S TIME TO SHOW YOU ANY HOME MOVIES!
I CAN HARDLY WAIT!
I GOT SOME GREAT SHOTS OF MY LOGGE CONVENTION!
T'LL BET!
AAA-CHOO!
GESUNDHEIT!

CAPTAIN EASY

WHA WAS ONLY WEARING ONE SHOE WHEN I PICKED HER UP IN THE STORM!
Y-Y-YES, IT'S WINE! I MUST'VE DROPPED IT!
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Highlights TV Time Previews

8-9:30 PBS WAR AND PEACE (PART V) Inclined toward soap opera at times, the story flows through another episode of love, hate and war. 8:30-10 ABC TUESDAY

MOVIE OF THE WEEK "What Are Best Friends For?" A comedy (?) about a broken marriage. Ted Bessell's best friend has supplanted him in his wife's affections.

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National News Briefs

Snowstorm Kills 8
NEW YORK (AP) — Sleet, snow and freezing rain crusted much of the northern Atlantic Coast, blacked out hundreds of thousands of homes, snarled traffic, caused at least eight deaths and contributed to a jumbo jetliner accident in Boston. Six inches of snow delayed the nation's business as congressmen struggled into Washington, D.C. It took the Senate 40 minutes to produce a quorum. The opening of New York and American stock exchanges were delayed one hour Monday as snow, sleet and freezing rain clogged the routes to the Wall Street area. The storm extended as far south as northern Georgia, where light snow was reported. But the brunt of it fell on the northern section of the East Coast. A spokesman for the National Weather Service, blaming a low-pressure system off the middle Atlantic Coast, predicted colder weather today, with snow flurries in the North and West.

3rd Jet Crash At Logan
BOSTON (AP) — The crash of a Spanish jetliner at Logan International Airport was the third of a major aircraft in less than five months here. In all, 22 persons have died, and more than \$30 million in aircraft damage has resulted. An Iberian Airlines jumbo jet with 167 persons aboard on a flight from Madrid crashed in fog on a rain-slickened runway Monday. The DC10 clipped a light pylon on the way down, splitting its tail section. No one was killed. Sixteen persons were taken to a local hospital for treatment of injuries, and three were admitted.

Watergate Bill Passes
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to aid the Senate Watergate committee obtain White House tapes has been passed by the House. The bill, which would require the president to produce the tapes, passed by a vote of 357-77. The bill is expected to be signed into law by the president.

Many Sign For Draft
WASHINGTON (AP) — The lagging registrations for the military draft are picking up. Selective Service says. Last year when presidential authority to draft men expired, many men did not register. Now, the Selective Service says, the word seems to have gotten out that they still have to register.

Ads And Drug Misuse
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., says the advertising of drugs has led to instances of drug misuse. He said that many doctors depend for their information on biased drug company advertising. Some of the drugs which have received heavy advertising turn out to have no medical use, he said.

Problem Child Tests Out
BALTIMORE (AP) — A controversial city program of giving school children tests in an effort to identify and treat potential juvenile delinquents will be terminated, says Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer. "For all intents and purposes the program is dead," the mayor said. "We will not consider refunding that program. It is too much of a controversy."

Sour Stew Suit
NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — Robert Burns says city water soured his family's stew. He's suing for retribution. Burns wants the city to repay him for two pounds of stew meat, vegetables, rice, two hours of labor, and five per cent interest for the time elapsed since he first submitted a bill to the city water department. Burns claims in his suit, filed in Small Claims Court, that the city's water tastes like disinfectant and ruined the family supper. But the city decided Monday to contest Burns' claim for \$19.44, saying the city water "was and is still wholesome."

48-Year Separation Ends
MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — A 48-year separation ended for Arlene and Jack Dalton here last week. The two 78-year-olds were remarried. Mrs. Dalton, of Moses Lake, and her husband were first married 31 years ago, but divorced three years later. They had not seen each other for 48 years, they said, but met face-to-face a few days before the wedding. The couple began correspondence and telephone calls last summer when Mrs. Dalton learned that her husband's second wife had died. Dalton is from Santa Rosa, Calif.

BYU Campus 'Patrol'
PROVO, Utah (AP) — In place of his usual blue, Brigham Young University security officer Gary Beaman wore red Monday. In his holster was a candy cane. His night stick was decorated with red and white spiraling stripes. He stopped each motorist passing his campus-entrance guard booth and issued special summonses to good cheer: Christmas cookies and candy canes.

Nixon Florida Trip
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will make a planned post-Christmas trip to Florida by the means that will use the least energy. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren wouldn't say Monday whether the President would go by train or by plane and it seemed likely the White House press corps would be left to do its own energy calculations. Warren said this trip the White House may let reporters who cover the President make their own travel and hotel arrangements, a service normally performed by the White House Transportation Office.

HEW Chief Reports Energy Crisis Will Hurt The Poor Most



WINTER WRAPS
MRS. ALFRED PAULY stands outside her plastic-wrapped home near Bell Plaine, Minn. Her husband wrapped the house at a cost of \$5,600 to save heating fuel.

The energy crisis will have an enormous impact on the poor, according to Cabinet Secretary Casper W. Weinberger. A 10-page report by Weinberger's Health, Education and Welfare Department says the poor will suffer most from the growing shortages resulting from a lack of fuel. Weinberger, speaking about the report Monday, said the poor more than most will feel the effects of reduced purchasing power brought on by unemployment and inflation and the lack of health services resulting from transportation and budgetary restrictions. In an interview in his chilly, drafty office which he maintains at 60 degrees, Weinberger said he anticipates increased demands for special services as unemployment and inflation take hold next year. He said he will encourage states to watch carefully for a possible need to raise welfare payments to help disadvantaged families cope with such things as rising prices for home heating oil. Those with respiratory problems may also suffer more if a bill amending the Clean Air Act becomes law. The measure, passed 85 to 0 Monday by the Senate, postpones for one year enforcement of the law requiring a 90 per cent reduction of harmful auto exhaust fumes. Differences between that bill and a similar House-passed measure must be worked out in conference before post-positionment of the regulations until 1977 is enacted. Another conference committee is trying to agree on a stripped down emergency energy bill free of such controversial issues as Vietnam and school busing. One bonus from the energy crisis, an Associated Press study shows, is fewer traffic fatalities on the nation's highways as a result of lowered speed limits and busier Sundays. The survey showed fewer traffic deaths in at least 15 states since President Nixon asked motorists on Nov. 25 to slow down and in the three weeks since stations began closing on Sundays. The National Safety Council said Monday it has revised its Christmas death toll prediction downward because the fuel shortage has caused a reduction in weekend driving. In other energy-related developments Monday: —Allegheny Airlines announced it will lay off 1,288 of its nearly 8,000 employees because of the fuel shortage. Allegheny President Leslie O. Barnes said 36 of the firm's 560 Convair airliners will also be idled.

After Saxbe Approval, Senate Aims To Adjourn

WASHINGTON (AP) — After Senate confirmation of Sen. William B. Saxbe's nomination as attorney general, Congress is struggling to work through a maze of legislation and adjourn by the end of the week. On tap in the Senate today is a third vote on cutting off debate on a bill to restore a U.S. embargo on Rhodesian chrome imports, a flood insurance measure and legislation to set up a federal energy administration. The nomination of Saxbe, an Ohio Republican, was approved by a 75-10 vote. Saxbe will replace Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned Oct. 30 rather than carry out a presidential order to fire Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor. Solicitor Robert H. Bork has been acting attorney general.

Saxbe told the Senate after the vote he realized some of his colleagues had genuine reservations about the constitutionality of the appointment, but he said he believes it will withstand a court test. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and others said they are confident that if the White House tries to exert any pressure on Leon Jaworski, the new Watergate prosecutor, Saxbe "will resist and resist publicly." Saxbe, 57, a former Ohio attorney general, vowed at the hearings to fight for Jaworski's right "to proceed as he sees fit" in carrying out the Watergate investigation. The nomination was taken up after the Senate passed a \$5.5 billion foreign aid appropriation bill that includes \$2.2 billion to help Israel replace weapons lost in recent warfare with Egypt and Syria. The funds for Israel, however, are contingent on passage of a separate authorization bill, which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was called into session to consider. The House, meanwhile, sent the Senate a compromise measure to give the District of Columbia a limited form of self-government. Only Senate passage is necessary now to send the bill to the President. Senate-House conference committees were trying to resolve differences over key legislation still standing in the way of winding up the session.

HO HUM
ONE WAY to get through a dull UN Assembly session is demonstrated by U. S. Ambassador John Scali. He has recently undergone open heart surgery.

Christmas Lights Are Dimmer
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The lights of Christmas decorations aren't blinking so often or so brightly this year as Americans conserve energy. An Associated Press survey a week before Christmas shows that cities, businesses and private citizens in all areas of the country have curtailed or eliminated electricity-burning holiday displays. The Chicago Merchandise Mart, which has 4.2 million square feet and bills itself as the largest wholesale buying center in the world, eliminated its traditional illuminated Christmas display for the first time since World War II. In past years, the block-long facade along the Chicago River featured a variety of displays, including a 1972 "Peace on Earth" sign that was kept lit for two months to serve as an announcement of the end of fighting in Vietnam.

Ara Calls Paralyzed Grider
MIAMI (AP) — A 16-year-old high school football player who has been paralyzed since his spine was severed in a Nov. 21 game is wearing a smile on his face after a telephone call from Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian. George Cunningham is unable to talk for a while because of a tracheotomy operation so Parseghian, calling Sunday from Indiana, told the youth's mother "that he'll be saving the kickoff ball from the Sugar Bowl for George."

Area Deaths
FRED SCYPHERS
Fred Scyphers, 70, of 200 Ridgewood Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday morning. Born in Hayes, Va., he came to Altamonte Springs in 1970. He retired from Chrysler Corporation and was a Baptist. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bertie Scyphers, Altamonte Springs; son, Fred Scyphers, Detroit, Mich.; daughter, Mrs. Betty Krieg, Longwood and five grandchildren. Brissson Funeral Home in charge.

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Sincerely,
Marshall McDonald
Marshall McDonald
President



Sports Spotlight

By Dan Gilmarin



Well fans, if you watched the take Saturday afternoon and early evening you got a chance to see how a great club reacts to pressure. The Bruins of the Master of Westwood, Johnny Wooden, did it again.

Number two in North Carolina State flew into St. Louis ranked number two in the land and possessed a hefty 29 game string of victories including a perfect 27-0 mark from the previous season. Cage fanatics denied the Championship showdown because of the mean old NCAA and all its silly recruiting laws. Imagine making college boys still maintain an amateur ranking—tut tut.

But they got it this past weekend—even though it wasn't for all the marbles—although many people liked to think it was. The Westpack came out of the locker and battled their best with the California champs. Matter of fact they led the National Champions 33-35 at the half and (of course) talk of an upset buzzed through the stands and a good many living rooms throughout the North American continent.

Then the State squad came out for the second half and proved they wanted to win—actually the score was even at 54-54 when the States overcame a seven point deficit. Then a funny thing happened—a guy named Walton came back on the court after already missing half the action. He made a difference.

Just like the racehorse the class shows up in the homestretch. UCLA is no different—Walton led the Bruins to an overwhelming 18-3 stretch and that was the ball game. N.C. State didn't even know what hit them as they joined the ranks of Florida State, Memphis State, Villanova and the rest of the Great Pretenders. Ho Hum—another year for the UCLANS—what will this make it? Eight in a row? Ten out of the last eleven?

Anyway—bought that guy who gave me UCLA and five—he came back Monday—tried to get me to take the Sun and 30 minutes on not rising—that is trying hard—but who knows—that might have been a better bet than having N.C. State.

Raiders Without Booty

The SJC Raiders traveled south last weekend to Tampa and wound up getting upended two nights in a row. In the opener the local JuCos dropped a 88-86 decision to Central Florida Junior College—and then turned around and were greeted by Miami Edison 94-87.

Mistakes were the order of the day for the Raiders as they all their own throat in the first one—giving up 46 passes and 8 fumbles plus seven violations for a total of 24 turnovers. You don't win many that way.

In the Edison contest the Seminole squad had their eyes shot as the Miami five hit 57 percent from the floor. The SJC club was respectable at 48 percent of field goal attempts but, Edison just shot better.

The loss brought the Raiders ledger to 5-6 for the year—being the first time this writer can remember the local Junior College club having a losing slate. Things figure to get better however—as the locals are finding the key to their motor and when they finally get cranked up they should give folks in the Division Two area a hard time.

Coach Joe Sterling will have the opportunity of getting the kinks out in two more contests before he faces any more games that "count." Starting with the tournament scheduled by Manatee the Raiders will at least face the Manatee outfit and probably another squad that has yet to be named due to scheduling difficulties.

After the tourney the Raiders will be home (at Lyman) on January 9, then travel to Lake City to fight with the Timberwolves who always start seven men (they are tough on the road too)—then they are back home on the 18th for a fight with Central Florida which will see the Raiders seek revenge for the tourney loss and then another trip—this time to Jacksonville to play Florida Jr. College.

Fighting Seminoles

Coach Joe Miller's Seminoles have apparently kicked their machine into gear judging from the past weekend. They beat Deland, in spite of a bad night, and then turned around and put on a great team show against Boone.

They shut down the Brave press with a 76-70 decision and made the opponent's strategy hurt as they scored a good many easy buckets off the pressing Brave. The rumor had been, according to a Winter Park scouting report which a couple of us writers got hold of, that the Seminoles could not handle the press.

One must admit that in the first period it looked as if the report could be correct. Sanford had a wee bit of difficulty against the press and looked ready to panic. They didn't.

Actually the Seminoles threw the ball away only three times. Not bad and certainly refuting the allegation that "they can't handle the press."

The Seminoles outfit is now 5-1 for the season and 1-0 in the Big Eight. Their next court fight is against Tampa Chamberlain in the Tampa Invitational double elimination tourney Dec. 25-29.

1973 IN REVIEW by Alan Mavor

KEN MORTON UPSETS MUMFORD AND ALLI AND BREAKS HIS OWN IN-TAKING RECORD

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Second Metro 'Whitewashing' Lyman Matmen Top Colonial

By JOHN CHERWA Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — The undefeated Lyman wrestling team picked up its second Metro, and fourth overall victory Monday by shutting out Colonial 16-0. In two Metro matches the Hounds have yet to be scored upon. In their first encounter in the Metro loop they beat Boone 72-0.

In the opening match of the evening Armando Payas and David Maust squared-off with the 99-pound Hound having no trouble as he pinned his foe in 40 seconds. Payas immediately threw his opponent down and the rest of the time was spent driving his shoulders down.

At 107 the Hounds took the decision by forfeit. Pat Howlett was credited with the win.

The 113 wrestler David Colomb extended his win streak at a takedown and followed with a pin. He finished off his opponent 1:18 into the opening frame.

Paul Richards had much the same kind of a match as he scored first on a takedown and followed with a pin. Richards main race was against the clock as he had only 12 seconds before the next expired.

Guy Cambell posted the best victory although he had a tougher time than most. Steve Morgan supplied the opposition. Cambell was in complete control of the contest but couldn't drive his opponents shoulders to the mat. He finally reached his goal late in the final stanza giving Lyman a 30-0 lead.

Jim Howarth took the next contest for the Hounds. He scored first on a takedown and followed with a three point near fall. Howarth took the match with just 32 seconds to near fall. Howarth continued his unbeaten string by going on the first period clock. The total then read 36-0.

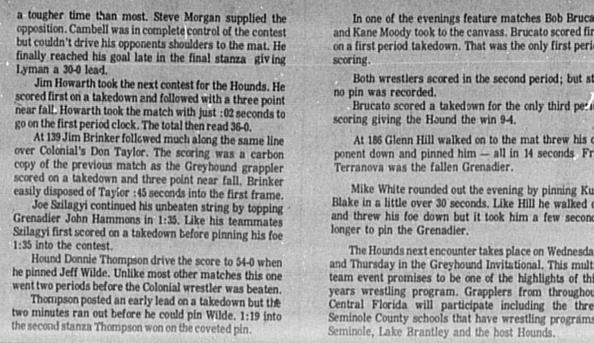
At 139 Jim Brinker followed much along the same line over Colonial's Don Taylor. The scoring was a carbon copy of the previous match as the Greyhound grappler scored on a takedown and three point near fall. Brinker easily disposed of Taylor: 46 seconds into the first frame.

Joe Sillagay continued his unbeaten string by topping Grenadier John Hammons in 1:35. Like his teammates Sillagay first scored on a takedown before pinning his foe 1:35 into the contest.

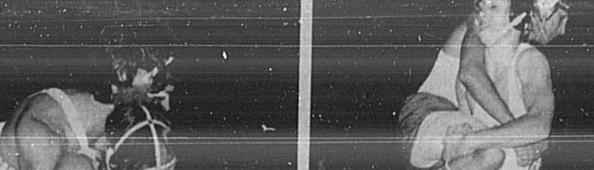
Hound Donnie Thompson drive the score to 54-0 when he pinned Jeff Wilde. Unlike most other matches this one went two periods before the Colonial wrestler was beaten.

Thompson posted an early lead on a takedown but 1:18 into the second stanza Thompson won on the coveted pin.

The Hounds next encounter takes place on Wednesday and Thursday in the Greyhound Invitational. This multi-team event promising to be one of the highlights of this year's wrestling program. Grapplers from throughout Central Florida will participate including the three Seminole County schools that have wrestling programs, Seminole, Lake Brantley and the host Hounds.



GLENN HILL RIDING KURT BLAKE. Local grappler scores 14-second pin (Herald Photos by John Chervwa)



HOUNDS' BRINKER LIFTING Colonial's Don Taylor

Robustelli To Direct Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Robustelli, who played and coached for nearly a decade with the New York Giants, has been named director of operations of the ailing National Football League club.

Wellington Mara, co-owner and president of the Giants, made the announcement Monday and said Robustelli would have "full authority" over the selection of the new head coach, trainer, player negotiations and scouting.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't have the full authority to get the club where it should be," Robustelli said. After winning all his previous seasons, the Giants posted a dismal 2-11-1 season record.

Mara said he didn't expect the appointment to reduce his responsibility with the club but perhaps his duties.

"I told him," Robustelli said, "that it'll be as tough for him to stay out of my hair as it will be for me to stay out of the coach's hair."

Wolfpack Blitzes Kansas, 31-18

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Stan Fritts, who once made an unassisted triple play, is the right man in the right spot even in football.

Fritts scored two touchdowns and was the mainstay in North Carolina State's back-control offense Monday night as the Wolfpack blitzed Kansas 31-18 in the nationally televised Liberty Bowl football game — the first of the major bowls.

"I honestly believed we could run against them," said Fritts, who made the rare triple play two years ago as a Senior League third baseman. "We could run against anybody."

Fritts, a fullback considered too small to play major college football just three years ago, smashed his way for 83 yards Monday night on 18 carries.

A 6-foot-1, 205-pound junior from Oak Ridge, Tenn., who first enrolled at Murray State in Kentucky, he scored on runs of two and eight yards.

His eight-yard run came in the third quarter and put the Wolfpack ahead 17-0 — a lead they never relinquished.

"We're not real fancy," North Carolina State, finishing the season 9-3, increased the lead to 31-0 in the fourth quarter on a 13-yard run by Charley Young and on a pass interception by freshman defensive tackle Jim Henderson, who returned it 21 yards for the score.

The Wolfpack victory overshadowed the brilliance of Dave Jaynes, Kansas' All-American quarterback, who hit 24 of 38 passes for 218 yards and one touchdown. Kansas closed at 7-4.

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Monday Matinee Results

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Final Before Holidays Hounds Host Eagle

In the final game before the holiday break the Lyman cagers look for their first Metro Conference win of the year when they face Edgewater Tuesday at Lyman Gym.

Thus far this year the Lyman basketballers have had their difficulties with Metro squads. They dropped a close 58-56 contest to Jones and in their last outing the Hounds were snuffed by a number six ranked Orlando Evans team, 74-23.

In their other games Lyman nipped Sanford Seminoles 47-45 and was beaten by cross county rival Oviedo 63-47. On Friday they came away from a contest with Tampa Jefferson 54-48.

While the Hounds stand 2-3 on the year the Eagles are also struggling with a 2-2 mark. In the Conference the Greyhounds have sole possession of the cellar with a 9-2 card while the Eagles are in a tie for sixth at 1-2.

One of the starting five for the Hounds is expected to be 6'6" senior Randy Wright. Wright was doubly honored this past week by being named Player of the Week in a four county area just try to run at people, and I did we do a pretty good job of that.

"We wanted to do several things in this game; punish their receivers, not give the deep one, force Jaynes to go to his secondary receivers and keep him contained."

The Wolfpack's other score was a 23-yard field goal by Ron Sewel. Kansas scored on passes covering 12 yards from Rivera to Robert Miller, a 12-yard run by Miller and a 28-yard field goal by Mike Love.

Early Toyota Mixed

Jim Carver set the scoring tempo in the league with a nice 196-567 series. These bowlers came through with high scores also, Alice Carver 200-497, Del Lee 188-486, Richard Williams 193-525, Shirley Barbour 158-440, Al Bowling 187-530, Arkie Harold 194-530, Berry Hadley 200-532, Beverly Stephens 197-475, Pat Roundtree 189-442, Bud Larsen 196-531, Bernie Nelson 197-523, Ruthie Zavrotney 159-670, Mary Johnson 170-491, Walt Moore 214-556, Arnold Jackson 184-514, Georgia Coyne 156-447, Mim Burtache 188-447 and Barney Driver 194-512.

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Despite the Greyhounds 2-3 record they have played exciting basketball. Their opponents have piled up a 17-4 slate against other teams proving the difficulty of the opposition.

Before the varsity takes the floor at 8 the Hound junior varsity will be looking for win number two against four setbacks.

If the past is any indication of the starters John George and Chuck Clapps will get the nod at the guard spots.

Bernard Wright is expected to go at center with Phil Vance and John Kaufman at the forward positions.

Shooting Stars

Dianne Ives was high roller with 194-459 as Kathy Cooper hit 170-438, Kathy Behrens 155-418, Nancy Rivers 153-424, Bernice Chada 167-419 and Elyse Isom 164-468.

Hi Nooners

Rosalie Burkart was the heroine of the league with a 182-480 series as others coming through in fine style were Bessie Hardell 159-442, Helen Thorp 164-454, Rennie Jordan 158-430, Mary Elmore 160-436, Helen Padgett 192-467, Libbie Whitehead 174-500, Mary McLaughlin 147-427, Alice Denmore 172-444 and Rose Patricia 166-479.

Dekle's Gulf

The stars were really shining in this league as no less than three of the scratch bowlers came through with series above the coveted 600 plateau. They were Ray Ceynowa with 221-604, John Wright 221-603 and Don Witt 229-601. Other hot shots included Warren Mewes at 214-591, Godsey Taylor 197-555, Alex Serrae 212-586, Jerry Temple 225-587, Jim Lamb 194-555, Jack Kanter 201-566, Wayne O'Neil 186-550, Chuck Baker 222-586, Jerry Farella 224-594 and Woody Wilson 205-587.

Ball & Chain

Gus Sexton is still on her pin pounding rampage as she bested both the female and male opposition with a fantastic 199-582 series. The other high scorers were Thelma Hickson 166-474, Anne Almond 176-483, Ray Setala 186-516, Gail Fusaro 191-496, Larry Fusaro 203-552, Jim Nader 202-522, Jim Sexton 203-522, Chris Huff 199-526 and Ginny Huff 166-466.

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Boston	23 4 79.2
New York	19 13 59.4 51%
Buffalo	13 18 41.9 11
Philadelphia	10 21 32.3 14
Central Division	
Capital	15 12 55.6
Atlanta	13 16 44.8 3
Houston	11 21 34.4 6%
Cleveland	11 21 34.4 6%
Western Conference Midwest Division	
Milwaukee	27 5 84.4
Chicago	25 8 75.8 21%
Detroit	20 13 60.6 21%
K.C. Omaha	9 24 27.3 18%
Pacific Division	
Golden St.	16 11 59.2
Los Angeles	16 11 59.2
Portland	13 19 40.6 5%
Phoenix	12 20 37.5 6%
Seattle	12 24 33.3 8%
Monday's Game	
New York 109, Houston 97	
Tuesday's Games	
Cleveland at Buffalo	
Atlanta at Capital	
Seattle at Chicago	
Milwaukee at Los Angeles	
Phoenix at Portland	
Boston at Golden State	
Wednesday's Games	
Seattle at Houston	
Chicago at Detroit	
Cleveland vs. Kansas City	
Omaha at Omaha	
Philadelphia at Phoenix	
ABA Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
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Wednesday's Games	
Virginia at Memphis	
Kentucky at New York	
Utah at Indiana	
San Diego at Denver	

Loose Ball Fight

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Sports Briefs

'Illegal Motion'

PUTNAMVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Ferguson of the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League was called for illegal motion on Interstate 70, state police said.

Ferguson was spotted in excess of the speed limit by a state police helicopter near Putnamville Monday and Trooper Barry Spies made the tackle.

Spies said Ferguson, who was passing through Indiana, was warned against further attempts at getting by the powerful defensive line of District 31 of the state police. He was not ticketed.

Nussbaumer Named

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob Nussbaumer has been named the Cleveland Browns' vice president in charge of player personnel. The announcement was made Monday by Art Modell, owner of the National Football League club.

Nussbaumer, who has been the Browns' player personnel director since 1972, has been with the team for nine years.

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With 3-3 Ledger Pats Trek To Kissimmee

FOREST CITY — The Lake Brantley Patriots invade Orange Belt Conference territory Tuesday evening for a battle with the Kowboys from Kissimmee.

Entering the contest the Pats have chalked up a respectable 3-3 log which has been aided greatly by Puerto Rico transfer Marcus Rivera. The 6' 5" wing has dumped in an average of 25 markers per game with most of his shots coming from 15 to 20 feet out.

Despite his high scoring the lanky junior has had a few off

games and when he does he is aided by another junior by the name of Ray Bowling. Bowling has provided the necessary impetus to undo a full court press and get the Pats set up for 90 percentage shots.

The last two outings for the Brantley Bunch has seen them split decisions consistent with their seasonal split of six cage matches.

Friday night the Pats clubbed Winter Garden Lakeview by a hefty 57-42 score that saw Rivera hit 24. The next night out Rivera hit 28 but the Seminole County squad was outpointed 67-55 by the New Smyrna Barracudas.

Kissimmee is the third straight Orange Belt foe for the Patriots' quietest and the Kowboys of Osceola High sport a 2-2 set of credentials for the meeting.

The Kowboy contingent was not overly successful the last time they took to the hardwood. In the most recent attempt the Osceola outfit was clobbered 72-53 by east coast rival Cocoa. The other loss for the Kowboys was a 91-73 decision to

SNA Meets Tabernacle Today

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Sports Editor

Sanford Cagers fans have one last chance to get in some hardwood action before the holiday break as the Sanford Naval Academy hosts Orlando Tabernacle today at 4:30 p.m.

Junior varsity action is slated for 3 p.m. at the SNA gym on First Street.

The Middies, currently 1-5, after playing some of the area's top rated teams, including the Naval Academy hosts Orlando Tabernacle today at 4:30 p.m.

reports Head Coach Chris Marlette.

"We expect to run a fast break and clear the bench to get everyone into the game," he said.

Tabernacle has already won three Lakes And Hills



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Teachers for the preschoolers are Mrs. Self, who has a B.S. degree in education and several years experience in the public school system, and Mrs. Dee Bort, who has a B.A. degree in English and is currently working towards an M.A. degree. Mrs. Bort has been employed in early childhood centers. Assisting with curriculum planning and with the child care from 3-6 p.m. is Raymond Self, a full-time teacher at Seminole High School.

Mrs. Donna Weaver, a registered nurse, is on call should she be needed at the center. She has also had experience in early childhood centers.

During the greeting and free play period which starts the day the children are observed for runny noses, coughs, signs of skin irritation, or other symptoms which may need medical attention. If a child looks as if he might better have stayed home, he is referred to the school nurse. If necessary he is placed in the isolation sickroom until his parents can be contacted.

A well-balanced nutritious lunch and two snacks are served daily. Any time a child asks for an additional snack he will get it. The menu for a one-week period is posted near the door. The food children eat for snacks is important, and at A Child's World snacks consist of fruit and fruit juices, raw vegetables, cheese and crackers. Candies, cakes and cookies are served rarely as treats.

A record of each child's immunization is kept, and forms are available at the center.

Parents are encouraged to visit A Child's World so they are aware of their child's daily experiences. Some parents have volunteered to share their talents occasionally with the children and others are encouraged to do so.

To pre-register, visit Mrs. Self, School Director, at A Child's World, 2854 South Sanford Ave., or call 322-8424. She can then give you an additional information you may need regarding special clothing or equipment your child may need.

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Another line carried at the Shoe Tree which makes fine gift items is the line of fine moccasins and casual footwear in the store. These styles are not only for men and boys, but also for the women, girls and infants on your gift list.

Moccasins are the ultimate in comfort, and if you get them with a warm lining they are the perfect footwear for the occasional child. We have an extensive line of moccasins, and we expect to have a large selection of boots available here in Florida during the winter months.

The Shoe Tree carries moccasins in shoe, short and long boot styles. The hand-laced moccasins are fringed or beaded for an attractive Indian look, and come with a choice of soft sole, crepe or rubber. For something really special select one of the styles in genuine buffalo or double deerskin. Lined with luxurious pile, these fine mocs come in popular styles for the whole family. And if you still have boots on your mind, the Shoe Tree has still more to offer. Ladies, wouldn't you love a new pair of long patent boots in black or white to complement your Christmas outfit? Drop a word in somebody's ear that the Shoe Tree has a variety of exactly that!

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New merchandise at bargain prices — that's the motto at National Cargo in Zayre's Plaza, Fern Park, and no wonder: at National Cargo you will find furniture and accessories for the whole house at prices you won't believe. It's the ideal place to visit just before Christmas when your budget is getting tight, but you still have gifts to buy for some rather special friends and family members.

Some of the store's finest values can be found in the bedding department. National Cargo is one of the South's largest bedding liquidators, buying from some of the largest bedding houses. This quality merchandise is available to you at prices much lower than normal retail. Values for a set of bedding (foundation and mattress) start at \$28.

Another area where National Cargo specializes is carpeting. The store offers a wide range of mill names, including Orlite and Burlington. Carpet installation is usually included in the price of the carpeting. Stop by and check those prices — they are the kind you like to hear, especially at this time of year when you want your home to look its best, but have to budget carefully for the many expenses of the holiday season.

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The store's hours are most convenient: Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

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(1) Shorter in height than the second of the same sex, much as was true of Tricia vs. Julie Nixon.

(2) More shy and inclined to be the introvert.

Introverts usually are less assertive, more inclined to perseverance and more careful of details.

Compare the Prodigal Son with his older brother, for they illustrate the classical difference between the older vs. the younger of the same sex and close together in age.

Hereditarily shows the major effects regarding your intelligence, longevity, complexion, tendency to baldness and early gray hair, as well as complex, susceptibility to diabetes, cancer, etc.

Even in the latter cases, however, environment may produce cancer and diabetes in grandmother, mother and daughter, due to residence in

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U.N. To Recess, Peace Talks Due

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations General Assembly has agreed to recess instead of adjourn its 28th session today, leaving open a possible Middle East debate if things don't go well for the Arabs at the Geneva peace conference.

supporters are in the majority in the 135-member assembly. The Arab-Israeli peace conference begins Friday.

The assembly did, however, approve a complicated cost-sharing formula and appropriated \$30 million to pay for the first six months of the peacekeeping force's operation.

The United States welcomed assembly decisions to put off action in Asian disputes where there was a confrontation with mainland China.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A government task force attempting to open Highway 4 to the seaport of Kompong Som killed 60 Khmer Rouge insurgents and advanced another mile along the highway, the Cambodian military command said today.

In South Vietnam, the United States delegation to the joint military team walked out of a plenary session today to protest against the killing last Saturday of an unarmed U.S. officer in a Viet Cong ambush.

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Leftwing extremists today released the personnel director of Fiat, the huge auto manufacturer, and police said he was not hurt. His family said it paid no ransom.

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U.S., U.S.S.R. Urging Syria Give POW List

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Foreign governments, including the United States and the Soviet Union, are reported to be urging Syria to give Israel a list of the prisoners it captured in the October war before a Middle East peace conference begins Friday.

Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban reiterated to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Tel Aviv on Monday that Israel will not negotiate with the Syrians unless the list is handed over.

Israel already has a Home Office building several hundred yards from the Houses of Parliament just as thousands of government workers were getting to their desks.

After the Israeli-Egyptian troop disengagement is negotiated, the conference will take up Israel's future frontiers. The American source said the sequence of negotiations is then expected to be Israel's security, guarantees to maintain peace, the Palestinian refugee problem and the future of Jerusalem.

British army claimed its soldiers hit two IRA gunmen in a shootout in North Belfast and a third man was wounded, apparently by stray bullets, in another shooting near the center of the city.

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Car Bomb Injures 34 In London

LONDON (AP) — A car bomb exploded outside a government office building in central London today, and police said 34 persons were injured.

The Home Office is responsible for the police and prisoners in Britain and Northern Ireland. It has been expecting a new wave of Irish terrorism in Britain since the conviction of the March bombers and reports from intelligence sources in Belfast that suspected terrorists had been going from Northern Ireland to London.

The bomb went off outside a Home Office building several hundred yards from the Houses of Parliament just as thousands of government workers were getting to their desks.

The blast reduced the car to rubble, damaged nearby vehicles and blew out windows in adjacent buildings.

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Melvin R. Laird

Laird Resigns Post; Asks Impeach Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Melvin R. Laird resigned today as President Nixon's chief domestic counselor and called upon his former colleagues in the House of Representatives to vote by March 15 on an impeachment resolution.

Laird said the continuing controversy over Watergate and other issues was hurting America's foreign and domestic policies and said it is time for House members to "accept their constitutional responsibilities" and vote on whether Nixon should be impeached.

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LIGHTING OF HANUKKAH CANDLES... Observed by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goodman, Deltona (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

'Festival Of Lights' Here For Members Of Jewry

They lit the Menorah, chanted their prayer of thankfulness to God for their deliverance and expected the light to diminish the next night, but a miracle occurred and they were able to light it for eight days.

Thus it is that the Jews now light candles for eight days, one at a time until all eight candles of the Menorah are lit. The candle at the top of the Menorah is called "The Shammash." It is lit first and then each candle is lit with this candle.

Hanukkah was first observed in the year of 168, on the 25th day of Kislev, (the month on the Hebrew calendar), after winning their three-year struggle for freedom from the Syrians.

When the struggle was over, and it was found that the Syrians had defiled the Temple, the Maccabees (the Hebrew Tribe was called by this name) could find only one cruse of oil with the seal of the high priest, sufficient for only one day's lighting of the Menorah.

Commissioners have set aside \$50,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for ambulance service. According to state experts, a county-owned and operated service, rather than a privately-owned, subsidized service, would cost at least \$150,000 annually.

Weather Yesterday's high 60 low this morning 42. Partly cloudy with rain showers through Thursday. Highs in the lower 70s today and mid 70s Thursday. Low tonight in the mid to upper 50s. Extended outlook Friday through Sunday - showers Friday followed colder temperatures. Generally fair and cold Saturday and Sunday with the lows on Saturday dropping to the low 30s, and 5 to 10 degrees colder on Sunday. Snow and fast-falling temperatures brought out parkas, sweaters and snowplows in the Midwest today. The East continued its cleanup after an icy storm knocked out power to hundreds of thousands of homes.

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AROUND THE CLOCK THE CLOCK By John A. Spolski

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Didja hear about the Roman Catholic Church in Buffalo, N.Y., which has started accepting credit cards in lieu of cash at Sunday services?

All of the crooks aren't confined to the Washington area. Some right here in Sanford with a "patriotic flavor" in their grubby little paws.

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Striton Properties petitioned an annexation of a large tract south of the City of Oviedo for a planned unit development was approved by voters by 169-65. Oviedo's charter only allows annexation by a vote of the people. Final adoption of a planned unit development ordinance is planned after a public hearing Jan. 7.

Orlando Fire Claims Mother, Five Children. ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A mother and her five children died early today when a blaze destroyed the second floor of a wooden two-family dwelling, fire officials said.

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS. Area deaths... Calendar... Classified ads... Comics... Crossword puzzle... Dear Abby... Dr. Crane... Editorial comment... Entertainment... Horoscope... Hospital notes... Public notices... Society... Sports... Stocks... TV.