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Dangerfield Just Won't Fade Away

NEW YORK (AP) - You might think that old comedians never die; they just fade away, But that's not true of Rodney Dangerfield.

A lot of people have come up the hard way in show business. But Rodney has done it twice: first as Jack Roy, a reasonably successful comic on small club circuits, and then, after a lapse of 12 years, in his present name as one of the most popular comedians on television.

Rodney was born in Babylon. N.Y., the son of a vaudeville performer named Phil Roy. At age 15, Jack Roy started writing jokes and doing imitations of W. C. Fields and Charles Laughton in amateur hour shows, where he won prizes of \$1, \$2 and \$5. When he was 17 he the Polish Falcon in Brooklyn and as a "paid amateur" for eight quarters a night in Newark club.

Now he gets \$8,500 plus expenses for a single appearance Between the quarters and the thousands was a period when Jack Roy guit the standup com ic routines to "live a normal e" as a businssman (in paint) a wife and two ildren. But he says he thinking funny" did, he wrote i down. Now he has what he calls "a duffle bag full of jokes" that he can dip into anytime. He estimates that he has written between 10,000 and 15,000 jokes and used 3,000. Ninetenths of his material is his own

He admits that it was a tough road back when he decided to ecome a comedian again at age 40. At age 41 he was playing night clubs in the Catskills for use his own name. A hight club owner christened him Rodney Dangerfield. Then he persuaded his agent to book him on an Ed Sullivan rehearsal and Sullivan signed him up for two shows with an option for four more. Since then the going has been "up" for Rodney.

He has appeared on the Johnny Carson show 40 times and on the Dean Martin weekly show as the comedian-owner of a night club. And he really does own a \$250,000 Manhattan night club, Dangerfield's, which he opened in September 1969.

Rodney says he has turned down offers of as much as \$30,000 to appear in Las Vegas. "I do quite well in my own club or I'd go to Vegas," he said. "People have a good time at my place and I like to see you see people laugh. My place is probably the only one left that has a comedian working

"It isn't good for a comic to hit too soon. He can't handle it. It takes a comic 20 years of alking the boards to feel at home. My night club routine involves making 150 to 200 jokes in 45

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Some Stations Delay Increases

cents a gallon across the nation dard Oil and Sun Oil, 2; and were predicted Wednesday, and Shell Oil 1 cent. already many Seminole County In Sanford, Wagner's Amoco stations have upped their manager Price Penick upped prices, including one by as his gas price 7.3 cents a gallon; much as 7.3 cents a gallon to Witts American is up 6.8 cents 56.2 cents on high test and 51.2 to 55.9 on regular. In recently announced hikes Amoco prices have increased were making a cent or two," he puts food on the table for us."

5.8 cents; Fina Oil 5.5; Stan- test and 50.9 on regular.

50.9 for regular; Williams the American Oil Co. went up 5.8 cents, also to 55.9 on high "It wouldn't be so bad if we the weekend. After all, it's what

continued, "but we're not, Charles Kanavel at Bay Fina

Sanfurd

Price 10 Cents



When we first offered our pinion that the oil crisis was contrived, there were those who ebuked us with not-so-kind comments.

However, as each day unfolds it should become more apparent to all of us that there "is missing link" as Howard K. Smith editorialized on the ABC vening news last night. On one hand we're told there is a shortage and within eyesight of those residing in New Jersey you can see the tankers "dragging their preps"

in the Atlantic...just waiting until the oil price increase takes effect. Where are the governmental

controls? Why hasn't the administration rapped the knuckles of the oil magnates

The next time you hear one of the oil company "big shots" plead about low profits may I remind you that Exxon, as an example, has shown the following three-year profits chedule- measured in the millions of dollars: in 1971 they made 357.0; in 1972 it dropped to \$353.0; but, for the first third quarter in 1973 they gobbled-up \$638.0 million.

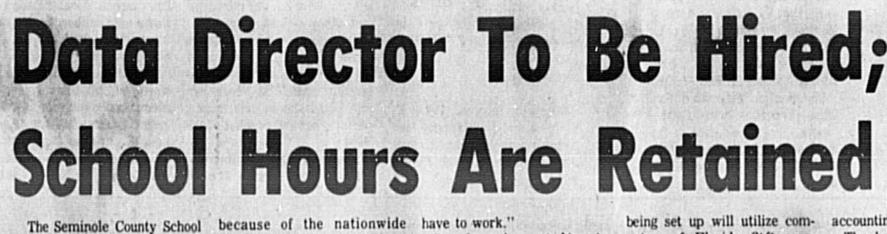
Now don't you feel sorry for them? The same relative surge in profits applies to British Petroleum, Gulf Oil, Mobil Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Texaco...and, as a matter of fact, I can't find the first one showing a decline during this same quarter.

You wouldn't think that this entire situation has something to do with their respective contributions to the last political campaign, do you? Nah, our governmental leaders wouldn't stick the shaft change classroom hours as an to us like that Ha!

FLASH...salesman John Bruce called and said that although it was foggy on New Year's morning he saw seven manatees in the St. Johns...heading towards Blue Springs, he presumes.

Now don't go jumping to conclusions that Ole John was hallucinating from the effects of the "night before," cause that's just not the case.

Those who have been at the Springs lately will confirm that the friendly creatures have returned, and are doing their usual good job of helping rid the water of nvacinths.



to daylight savings time and voted to hire a data processing

at Lyman High School in double sessions. It will also Layer said today. discussion to school zoning problems, but, board members said a decision will not be made on the issue until the Jan. 23 meeting. The board will hear additional discussion on rezoning at its Jan. 9 meeting.

School Supt. William P Layer said he favored remaining on the present school hour schedule because it would be less complicated than switching. A change in school hours would disrupt the community because of intrahousehold schedule conflicts, he

In December State Education **Commissioner** Floyd Christian said local school boards could energy conservation measure

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County Gasoline Prices Start To Soar

Amoco, "People just aren't have to lay off possibly two.

Purchases Limited WASHINGTON (AP) Energy chief William E. Simon said today that all

companies and independent distributors have agreed to set a limit of 10 gallons of gasoline per customer at service

Simon also predicted that gasoline prices will increase over the next month or two, to levels about 8 to 11 cents higher than in early December. He has also asked the public to limit its gasoline purchases voluntarily to 10 gallons per week.

because we've got to pay 5.8 on SR 46 in Sanford said he has Sunoco stations, H & W Sunoco "It's killing us," said Steve cents a gallon more when the not heard anything about a in Longwood, has raised its Williams, manager of William's tanker comes. I'm going to price increase from the Victory price 1 cent. The manager of one man, Oil Co. at this time.

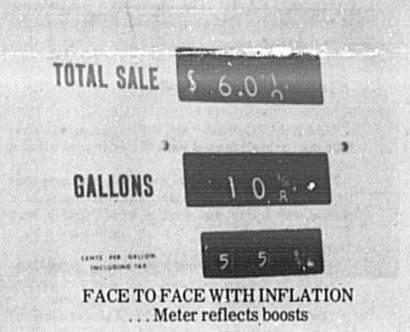
Neither of two Standard was not available for comment. twice this morning because of "I tell you one thing," said stations contracted have been

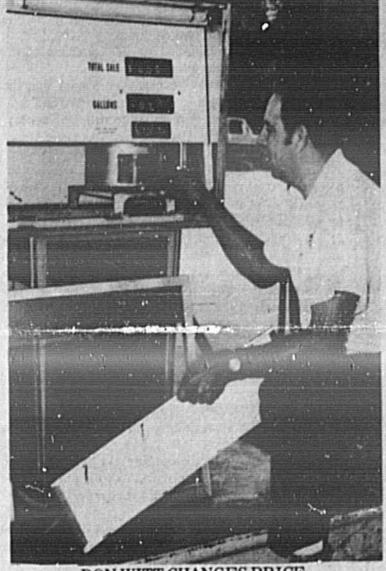
One of the county's two

near future.

Sanford Sunoco on SR 46 at I-4

The Shell stations contacted the increase, and it's not my Williams, "if I don't sell during notified of price hikes. Daniel's reported no increases at this the week, I'm going to sell on Standard and Kiddy's Standard time. Clem Leonard Shell on prices remained stable today. Park Avenue reported a good However John Brown at supply of gas and no price in-Johnny's Standard said he crease; Lake Monroe Shell raised his price 2 cents a gallon manager Paul Getty said he has this morning, and he expects not raised his price since Dec. 1, the price will go up again in the and has no idea how soon





DON WITT CHANGES PRIC . American Oil station

Juveniles **Taken From County Jails**

By MARK WEINTZ Herald Staff Writer

day by the Seminole County Grand Jury, a 14-year-old have identity problems and Sanford boy is the only youth in being put in jail sort of makes any Seminole County jail them heroes," Rowan said. following a new law that "In juvenile facilities there is requires juvenile offenders not less chance of this happening, charged with capital offenses to Rowan said. be held in youth institutions.

Mathew J. Falstreau of 2523 Yale Ave., was indicted for rape and breaking and entering in connection of the Dec. 4 assault of a Sanford housewife, previously local detention police said.

Police said the youth climbed in the woman's home through a window. He brandished a BB gun, wore a mask over his face and socks on his hands, police

Falstreau was held for police by the woman's husband who returned home and found him

The new law became fective with the new year. Sheriff John Polk said the Longwood, gave lengthy interfere with students who The data processing system will process grades, records, change from manual to responsibility of handling youth offenders is now in the hands of the Division of Youth Services

> "I moved all the youths problem, many backed by including one girl - from the county jail and Longwood Dan Dorfman of Altamonte juvenile facilities to Orange Springs told the board a survey County on New Year's Eve to indicates the growth of the comply with the new law," Polk

added.

Weather

Yesterday's high &3 low this

"Some youngsters who are put in jails have what we call an unhealthy feeding of ego," he After being indicted Wednez- said. "It just propels them more into the crime field. They

This will also cut the chance of youths learning how to be better criminals and being subjected to homosexual attacks, Rowan said.

The state has taken over 21 centers. "In the past the county has

been paying for room and board for juveniles, but now it will be ip to DYS to assume these responsibilities," Polk said.

Accident Takes Lite Boy

A 15-year-old Altamonte prings youth was the second person to die as a result of a fuesday accident that claimed the first traffic fatality of the longwood youth.

Robert Anderson, of 107 Eileen Ave., died in Florida Hospital Wednesday, the Florida Highway Patrol said

up with the growth rate because center will be completed in in the wreck which occurredat we cannot build new schools about two weeks in the Five 12:17 a.m. Tuesday when thecar he was riding in with Anderson and four other youths "The advantage of the new collided with a van at the in-"It's insanity, I won't accept law is you will have a more tersection of SR 434 and it," said one parent of the uniform system and more ef. Douglas Road, outside the

Nets \$3,000

Iwelve to 15 saddles valued much as \$3,000 were David Nelson, president of morning 62. Partly cloudy and reported stolen Wetnesday at deputies said today.

> the porch of the stables in a nearby field. Deputies sale

room

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Data Director To Be Hired;

retain existing classroom hours No statewide schedule policy maximum salary of \$18,000 a Orlando, Layer said. The board Jan. 1 target date for starting in view of the upcoming change has been sought, Christian said. year for a data processing will change to a system of the data processing system that Layer recommended the be filled by Feb. 1. director before the end of the board keep the present time Layer said the director will has been set up for the change and leasing computers. schedule saying, "You're just be hired as soon as possible. to an entire county owned The new data processing

A crowd of parents and trading trouble by changing Four applications have been operation, Layer said. students, attending the meeting times when you have schools on received for the position so far,

being set up will utilize com- accounting, and funding. Board Wednesday voted to switch to daylight savings time. Board members voted to set a puters of Florida Softwares, The board originally set a director with the new position to county owned computers after is expected to cost \$151,800 a a staff is functioning. No date year, including hiring a staff trying to exit through the has been set up for the change and leasing computers.

director will organize and The data processing system maintain records and make the

supervise data processing, automatic operations. A crowd of parents applauded

a number of proposed solutions to the school zone boundary petitions.

county is just beginning. "We said today, will have to expand the schools we have if we are going to keep A new juvenile detention Stephen Bunn, 16, was killed fast enough. I went to school in Points area, Polk said. a four story building," Dorfman

constant change of school fective system for handling Longwood city limits. boundries. "Some people just juveniles," Joe Rowan, youth don't seem to care. But, it is services director said. Youths evident that you cannot solve convicted of capital felonies Saddle Theft switching the boundries."

Layer said there is no such thing as the construction of new schools without changing boundries.

the student body at Lake warm through Friday. Highs in the Sweetwater Riding Stables, Brantley High School, told the low 80s. Lows mostly in the Wekiya Springs. Sheriff's board members the emotional low and mid 60s. factor associated with changing Ice storms crippled areas Also reported was a fire en to new schools is important, from central Texas to New "There is a certain unity at Jersey today. Snow fell north of clubhouse, destroying part of Brantley that would be the ice storms and rain and the structure, and another fire, destroyed if the school were to drizzle spread to the south. be rezoned. I have polled a good The Memphis Fire Depart- both fires were put under cross-section of the student ment was swamped with calls control. population and nearly 50 per for ambulance service Wed- Entry was gained by prying cent said they favored going to nesday from people who suf- open a door to an equipment double sessions," Nelson said. fered falls on the ice.



BANK GIVES DOCUMENTS

JOHN MERCER, (r) president of the United State Bank of Sanford, presents a framed historical document to School Supt. William P. (Bud) Layer. The bank donated 1,500 sets of documents to Seminole County schools. They include a copy of the Constitution, Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights, Gettysburg Address, Monroe Doctrine and the Star Spangled Banner.

((Herald Photo by Dan Gilmartin)

National News Briefs

Pat Nixon Disturbed

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - Pat Nixon is disturbed by a White House foul-up that resulted in the retraction of an announcement she was being appointed to the National Voluntary Advisory Council, sources say.

She was described Wednesday as worried about the effect the mixup might have on the work of the council. The council was established to help coordinate the government's volunteer programs.

The White House press announced on Sunday that the President had appointed his wife as a member and temporary chairman of the 25-member council. On Tuesday, the press office said the announcement was made before all legal and other checks were made.

It said Mrs. Nixon cannot legally hold a position ap pointed by the President. It also said the position would have paid the standard \$138.48 government consultant fee for each day spent on council duties.

In Washington, the director of ACTION, an umbrella group for federal social service organizations, said he hoped Mrs. Nixon would take an honorary post on the advisory council. Mike Balzano also said the 25 council members receive \$1 a day for their work, not the per diem

Sheikdom Strikes Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) - The small Persian Gulf sheikdom of Aou Dhabi struck it rich in oil and is now using some of the profits to equip its military -- only 8,000 strong - with \$90 million worth of sophisticated jet fighters from France. "They've got the money so they want to buy some of this, some of that - like out of a mail order catalogue.' remarked one U.S. official. However, what Abu Dhabi doesn't have is any experienced jet pilots or jet mechanics, so Pakistani Air Force personnel will fly and service the airplanes for at least several years.

Mrs. Eisenhower Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) Mamie Eisenhower, the 77-yearold widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is in Walter Reed Hospital for what the hospital says is a routine checkup. A spokesman said he did not know how long she would stay in the hospital.

Radio-TV Ownership Questioned

stations.

Moines.

reached

erates KTVI-TV.

Broadcast licenses must be

renewed every three years,

Many major daily newspapers

also own radio and television

The Justice Department

urged the FCC to deny renewal

of the broadcast licenses held

by Pulitzer Publishing Co. and

Newhouse Broadcast Corp. in

St. Louis and by Cowles Com-

munications, Inc. in Des

Spokesmen for Pulitzer and

Cowles would not comment on

the petitions. Representatives

for Newhouse could not be

In addition to publishing the

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pulit-

zer operates JSD-TV and KSD-

AM. Newhouse publishes the St.

Louis Globe-Democrat and op-

The petition estimated the

two publishing firms receive

Newspaper Holdings Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Nixon administration has

launched a drive to get the

Federal Communications Com-

mission to apply antitrust

standards to newspaper own-

In petitions filed Wednesday

opposing renewal of broadcast

licenses held by publishers in St. Louis and Des Moines, the

Justice Department argued

that "promotion of competitive

conditions in the dissemination

should be an important ob-

jective in FCC licensing

The department said renewal

of the St. Louis and Des Moines

licenses "would be inconsistent

with the public interest since

the renewal would perpetuate

the high degree of concentra-

of news and advertising

ership of broadcast stations.

Hostess To Oklahoma

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "hostess with the mostess" is Oklahoma-bound.

The Washington-Star News says Perle Mesta has had trouble recovering from a hip operation and wants to take advantage of the warm, dry climate of Oklahoma City. Her brother lives in Oklahoma.

But Mrs. Mesta, whose penchant for lavish Washington parties was celebrated in the the musical"Call Me Madam," is not entirely deserting the nation's capital. She'll keep a small apartment as a headquarters for the spring and fall social seasons.

Fulbright Runs Again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. J. W. Fulbright is off and running again. The Arkansas Democratic announced on Wednesday he

will seek a sixth term next fall. Fulbright is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. A member of the Senate since 1945, he came to Washington in 1943 as a Democratic representative from Arkansas.

Pile-Up Hurts 14

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) - Fourteen persons have been injured in a pile-up of some 40 cars in wind-whipped snow on Interstate 80.

The highway was closed for more than six hours after the incident occurred Wednesday 100 miles southeast of Seattle, and traffic was confined to one lane in each direction on the main route between western and eastern Washington today.

The State Patrol said motorists quickly found themselves in the midst of extremely high wind and swirling snow as they topped the crest of a 2,500-foot plateau. "Suddenly there was zero visibility. I slowed down and stopped, got out, and was almost immediately hit by another car," recalled motorist Norm Seilstad of Federal

Way, Wash. Another motorist, Joe Egan of Maltby, Wash., said "Everything was okay until we came over the crest of the hill and then we couldn't see anything until we were right in the middle of the accident."

approximately 80 per cent of

the advertising revenue in the

St. Louis area. It called the sit-

uation "contrary to antitrust

policy" and said it "implies a

two-firm domination of the

sources of local news and opinion

in a community of over a

million and a half, a domination

whose renewal cannot be said to

The Justice Department

petition said that in Des Moines

members of the Cowles family

control the only newspapers

and that Cowles Commu-

nications, Inc., owns the largest

area television station in terms

of audience' the largest AM ra-

dio station and an FM station.

The petition estimated that

those properties bring Cowles

"more than 80 per cent of the

local advertising business in the

Des Moines metropolitan

area."

be in the public interest."

Hunt Freed From Jail, Awaits Appeal Outcome

WASHINGTON (AP) - E, leased soon either by parole R. Gonzalez and Frank A. showing the effects of 10 months order. break-in, is home with hi children once again. "I'm free for the time being," he said.

free will be decided by the U.S. Court of Appeals, which has to withdraw his guilty plea in district court.

pected today or Friday.

"I find it very encouraging that the court has seen sufthe court.

He also thanked "the many problems. grams and letters over these it." made my incarceration far more bearable."

Hunt was reunited with his Potomac, Md.

release of Barker would leave here now." three of whom could be

Mitchell, Delayed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in Washington.

In New York Wednesday, lay in the perjury-conspiracy which orders could be mailed. that the ticket requests have 24. trial of former Atty. Gen. John Stans. The trial was to have former Robert Zimmerman of 658,000 seats.

The New York trial of two former Nixon Cabinet members has been delayed for the Francisco. In less hip Chicago, scurity into one of the premier Dylan-Band album, "Ceremothird time, while a post- the scene was the same, though American rock groups. nies of the Horseman," is being ponement also seemed likely in another Watergate-related trial blocks.

started Jan. 9.

Fleming and John Sprizzo, are trying a case in Oklahoma that may continue through February, Gagliardi was told. Bill To Be Signed



AFTER PLAYING in Sallord Zoo with other friends, this little monkey had to stop for a cool drink from moat surrounding monkey island. The Bluejay and pigeon seem to be telling their friend to hurry up so the game can continue.

SS Benefits Imminent

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) -Despite some misgivings Presilent Nixon is ready to sign into law an 11 per cent increase in Social Security benefits. Although Nixon was known to feel that the timing of the hikes would have an adverse effect on the federal budget, aides inlicated he would sign the easure today and issue a tatement citing some of his objections. Nixon had to act on the bill by midnight or it would die by pocket veto. The bill would increase the average monthly payment for a retired individual from \$161 to

to \$310. The President signed a number of major bills Wednesday lion - was in procurement tion also raises the wage base including a \$73.7 billion defense funds appropriated at \$18.4 bil- the amount of annual earnings appropriations act. This was lion.



... Some misgivings

\$2.9 billion less than the admin- Nixon also signed a bill in- 1973 to \$13,200 in 1974. Under istration had requested. The creasing by \$575 million the to- previous law, it was scheduled bulk of the reduction - \$2.1 bil- tal amount of loans and guar- to be \$12,600 in 1974.

IRS Again Auditing President WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue There has been considerable controversy over

Service says it will conduct a new audit of deductions from the President's tax returns for President Nixon's recent income tax returns to 1970, 1971 and 1972 for the value of his vice determine whether he owes more taxes. IRS sources said the audit would include the National Archives in 1969. The papers were President's tax returns for 1970, when he paid valued by the President at about \$576,000. \$793 in taxes and 1971, when he paid \$878, but The key question concerns whether the

could extend to other years as well. The audit of the President's 1970 and 1971 mid-1969 cut-off, voted by Congress to disallow returns will be the second by the IRS, a tax advantages for donations for such items. spokesman said, but he declined to comment on The Joint Congressional Committee on whether any new information had become Internal Revenue Taxation already is taking a available to cause the new probe. He said probe of Nixon's tax returns from 1969 to 1972 nothing was found amiss in the earlier audit. and is considering the papers at the President's He did say there is nothing to prevent the IRS request. previously had cleared.

from checking into presidential deductions it Estimates of the potential additional tax range as high as \$300,000.

\$181 and for a couple from \$276

Howard Hunt, his thin face board action or appeals court Sturgis, who pleaded guilty with Hunt and Barker last in prison for the Watergate Eugenio R. Martinez, Virgilio January, already have served

for the time being," he said. Hunt was released Wednes-day, but how long he remains Skylab 3 Flight been asked to rule whether Hunt should have been allowed Survives Woes

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The Skylab 3 flight has ha The higher court ordered mechanical and human errors, but its commander says "by golly Hunt and fellow conspirator we're going to make it" the full 84 days. Bernard L. Barker freed last Commander Gerald P. Carr also said the error-prone early days

Friday pending the outcome of of the mission are behind because of a new understanding between their appeals. Barker's rolease the ground and the crew on the work schedule. from prison in Florida was ex- He spoke during a news conference from orbit Wednesday on the

48th day of the intended 12-week space voyage. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson answer newsmen's questions relayed by mission control. They said their ficient merit in my appeal to space experience has brought changes of "almost a spiritual order my release," Hunt told nature" in their views of themselves, of other humans and of the

newsmen after going through possibility of life existing elsewhere in the universe. the formalities of pledging he Asked if a faltering gyroscope and excessive control gas use gave will abide by conditions set by him concern that the mission might be cut short, Carr replied that both systems seemed now to be well managed despite the

thousands of concerned Ameri- "I feel comfortable that we're being careful with them," he said. cans who have sent me tele- "We're not wasting gas, and I think by golly we're going to make

long months." He said "this has Carr said the heavy work schedules relayed daily by mission control caused many problems early in the flight. "We ended up falling all over ourselves about the first 10 to 13

days, so we were extremely inefficient and getting way, way four children who live in nearby behind schedule" he said. "I think the folks on the ground finally got the message and took some of the pressure off. We immediately His release and the expected showed an improvement in efficiency, and we're working well up

four of the original Wate Discussing an early incident in which he tried unsuccessfully to defendants still in prison - conceal from mission control that he had vomited, Pogue said he regretted causing embarrassment to his crewmates.

Stans Trial Dylan Drawing Crowds CHICAGO (AP) At midnight their ticket orders filled will see which will be distributed by

For Tickets

'60's.

by its sponsors - super- tour. A couple of lines of newsprint been aimed. Graham says as

and granting no interviews - 40 set. Tonight at Chicago Stadium, has just switched from Colum- The demand is also the result

on Sunday, Dec. 2, there was a Dylan begin a six-week, 21-city Electra-Asylum. The Band is traffic jam five blocks long at concert tour with The Band, a about to switch from Capitol to the central post office in San group Dylan lifted from ob- Electra-Asylum. And a joint the snarl extended only three It's a tour that's being billed released to coincide with the

E. HOWARD HUNT

... Free again

The tieups were due to an ad- promoter Bill Graham and From all indications, many of vertisment in local newspapers Electra-Asylum Records - as those paying \$9.50 to see Dylan that simply said "Dylan-The the re-emergence of a legend are persons in their late 20s and U.S. District Judge Lee P. Gag- Band" and specified a date and after eight years of privacy. early 30s who grew up with his liardi granted an indefinite de- location and a post office box to And it's to that re-emergence music. Dylan will be 33 on May

N. Mitchell and former Com- and wham - instant frenzy. many as 2 million tickets may But there are also reports merce Secretary Maurice The focus of it all was the have been ordered for the that teen-agers, many of them too young to have felt the im-Hibbing, Minn., who trans- As with everything else in the pact of Dylan in the early 60s. formed himself 13 years ago world of big-time entertain- also flocked to the post offices. Mitchell's lawyers, Peter E. into Bob Dylan - folk singer, ment, economics is a major Graham says that a number of poet, rocker and prophet of the factor. Dylan - private as ever the ticket buyers are in the post-

a lucky 18,000 persons who got bia Records to his own label, of a desire to be in on history.

Vihlen Steps Aside

By CHRISNELSON Herald Staff Writer

Without ceremony or fanfare, Seminole County Commissioner John Kimbrough took over the chairmanship from Sid Vihlen Jr. in a unanimous and unopposed election this morning. Stepping into Kimbrough's

vice chairman slot was Com-

Vihlen last week announced Last week, Vihlen said he was he would not be available for a eyeing the Lake-Seminole second year as chairman, house seat of fellow republican preferring to devote his Vince Fechtel and might run for energies to the county utilities, State Sen. Lori Wilson's seat garbage and fuel situations - should Ms. Wilson run for the DukePower assess a possible U.S. Senate

resolution of thanks by the Springs north side sewer roads board for his services, said he

Progress Reported On Wekiva Study

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An emergency study to gain not consider the river to be as "wild and scenic river" endangered as others in the designation for the Wekiva state, and ran out of time and received architects' feasibility River is making good progress, money before reaching the studies on the \$324,960 Seminole County Pollution Wekiya, Control chief Langley Adair Today, Adair told com- million south county branch told County commissioners missioners the Environmental courthouse and the \$1.4 million Hike Approved today.

state had ommitted the Wekiva citizens from Seminole, Orange bond referendum date due to missioners approved a \$62 per will be Richard Muldrew. from its 1974 protection list, and Lake Counties interested in Drummond's opposition to the month, \$34,107 annual total pay said the state is now con- working on the Wekiva study. branch courthouse project, and sidering three groups to carry Adair said a letter has been to Sanford zoning problems Sheriff John Polk had been judicial roster will be Anthony out the necessary study- received from EIC director with the present courthouse asking an \$85 per month per Houseman, Robert McGregor, including Winter Park's William Partington to state plans. Environmental Information Department of Natural Ready to go is a \$3.5 million year ending in October.

University of Florida teams did study.

Hospital, where his doctor said

Ritter had gone to the jail to

visit Jack Watkins, who was

The biggest hits for the soft-

ward Wind," "You Are My

Sunshine," "Boll Weevil" and

Among Ritter's 78 film cred-

its were starring roles in such

movies as "Sing, Cowboy,

Sing," "Marshal of Gun-

smoke," "The Old Chisholm

He also had television roles in

Westerns such as "The Rebel"

the movie. Cooper won the 1952

Oscar as best actor for his role

Ritter's interest in politics led

him into the Republican pri-

seat Democrat Albert Gore.

and "Zane Grey Theater."

"Hillbilly Heaven."

go," his first film.

in the production.

he died of a "massive, sudden

heart attack.

regulations.

Information Center held an Sanford courthouse expansion, Adair, who several weeks ago ' organizational meeting Dec. 18 Wednesday they indicated a stunned the board with news the of professionals and private delay until Jan. 14 on setting a Seminole County Com- Salfi's Brevard counterpart

Heart Attack Claims Tex Ritter nity of only 123, Ritter never NASHVILLE, Tenn.(AP) - Ritter's singing career began gave up his love for cowboy Tex Ritter, a towering figure in 40 years ago when he was paid Country and Western music, is \$100 to record four songs, in- clothes. His standard attire was dead of a heart attack at 67. cluding the country standard a Western outfit and a 10-gallon

Ritter, who ranked with such "Rye Whiskey." greats as Roy Acuff, Ernest In 1964, he was inducted into Tubb and the late Hank Wil- the Country Music Hall of ing cowboy in Western films in liams, collapsed while visiting a Fame, only the second living 1936, following the trend set by member of his band at the person to be so honored. Nashville jail Wednesday night. Born Maurice Woodward Rit- he was recognized as one of the He was rushed to Baptist ter at Murvaul, Tex., a commu- top 10 Western box office stars.

Area Deaths

Pearson, Ga., Mrs. Henry Sutton, Jacksonville; brother,

> OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK

Perpetual Care Cemetery COUNTRY CLUB ROA 4 Miles West of Sanford The Sanford Herald Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday and Christmas Day by The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.

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MRS. BETTY CARLSEN Carpenter's Local 2376 and a Mrs. Betty M. Carlsen, 55, of Baptist. locked up Tuesday night on a 106 Loch Arbor Court, died Survivors are a son, Walter charge of failure to pay alimo- today. Born in Stanwood, Iowa, A. Cook; daughter, Mrs. she came to Sanford from Martha Cutcher, both of San-Clinton, Iowa. She was a ford; sisters, Mrs. Jess Methodist and belonged to the Clements, Mrs. Oliver Dodson, theme "High Noon," "Way- Order of the Eastern Star in and Mrs. Jack Tanner, all of Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Paul E. Porter of H. Quincey Cook, Pearson, Sanford and Mrs. Larry Kerr, Ga.; four grandchildren; one Wayland, Iowa; five grandchil- great-granddaughter Brisson Funeral Home

Funeral services and burial charge. will be in Clinton, Brisson " Trail" and "Song of the Grin- Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

JOSEPH COOK Joseph Walter Cook, 76,

2500 Country Club Rd., Sanford, died today at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in pear as an actor in the film Coffee County, Ga., he lived in "High Noon," a Western sus- Sanford for many years and pense thriller starring Gary was a retired Civil Service Cooper, he sang the haunting employe at Sanford Naval Air ballad that played throughout Station. He was a member of

Funeral Notices

COOK, JOSEPH WALTER-Funeral services for Josep Walter Cook, 76, of 2500 Country mary for the U.S. Senate in' Club Rd., Sanford, who died Tennessee in 1970. He was de-feated by Ren William E. Friday, at Brisson Funeral feated by Rep. William E. Home with Rev. J. T. Cosmato Brock III, who went on to un- officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Brisson in charge.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

IF YOU'RE one of 20 blackbirds tired of flying through balmy skies over Seminole County, chances are a nice shady bare tree could come in handy. These birds swooped, soared and sped through skies for almost an hour before taking a break.

(Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

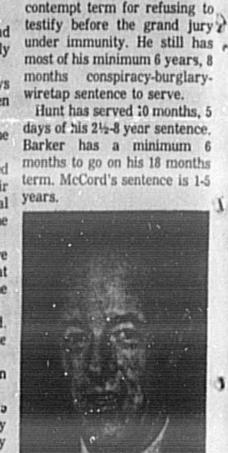
ntees that the Small Business Administration can make before June 30. The same measure retroactively re-opens the Agriculture Department's easy term loan program for rural residences damaged in disasters that occured between Dec. 26, 1972 and April 20, 1973. Finally, Nixon signed legislation to encourage state adoption of maximum state speed limits of 55 miles per hour and to reorganize seven bankrupt Northeastern railroads with the help of \$500 million in federal ubsidies and \$1.5 billion in loan

guarantees. The Social Security legislasubject to tax - from \$10, 800 of

presidential papers which he donated to the

donations were lawfully made in advance of a





year sentence. Their parole

board hearing at the federal

prison at Eglin AFB in Florida,

James W. McCord Jr., and G.

Gordon Liddy also have ap-

pealed their jury convictions.

McCord was freed on bond

shortly after his arrest in the

Democratic Party

Liddy currently is serving a

headquarters June 17, 1972.

is scheduled Monday.

KIMBROUGH (FOREGROUND) LISTENS . Williams new vice chairman (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Kimbrough Heads Board

missioner Dick Williams, also elected without opposition. Both men were nominated by Commission Greg Drummona,

chairman. legislative race. Today, Vihlen given a board lifted the Altamonte

will definitely run for the state after consultations with Mayor FordM

Norman Floyd. Drummond said he was satisfied after consultations with Floyd that road damage GenTelE caused by the project would be While a possible March 5, \$7 nillion bond referendum is on today's agenda, commissioners IBM Wednesday ran into possible inthar



A \$12,000 settlement has been affected areas nearby its subsequently agreed upon the pollution violations, DPC of- said, ficials said today.

The water and sewer utility cited by DPC May 31, 1973 for discharging sewage wastes into Gee Creek without providing oper treatment

leposits from Gee Creek in the sumer or small-business toans,

The company and DPC Florida area.

agreed to by the state Depart- sewage treatment plant, but \$12,000 settlement with the ment of Pollution Control from before that could be ac- money to be used for pollution the City of Casselberry and complished heavy rains flushed abatement and future South Seminole Utilities Co. the deposits down the creek and restoration of Lake Jessup or (CASSUCO) as a result of water into Lake Jessup, DPC officers other pollution-threatened fresh water bodies in the Central

company, since purchased by the City of Casselberry, was Bank Drops Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) - Chase the prime generally is regarded anhattan Bank, the nation's as an indicator of over-all interthird largest commercial bank, est rate trends

the banks and creek bottom. lending rate banks charge their mercial bank.

The company was ordered to today announced it was low- The move by Chase followed alt the discharges reportedly ering its prime rate by 14 per- by a few days similar action by resulting in accumulations and centage point to 934 per cent. First National Bank of Boston, leposits of s'udge and solids on The prime rate is the base the nation's 18th largest com-

The company was also or- largest corporate customers. New York's First National dered to clean and remove the While not directly tied to con- City Bank last month increased its prime to 10 per cent, and country followed. However, some maintained rates slight under 10 per cent.

The prime began 1973 at 6 per cent, steadily moving up to 1 per cent, an all-time high, September. It has held at o



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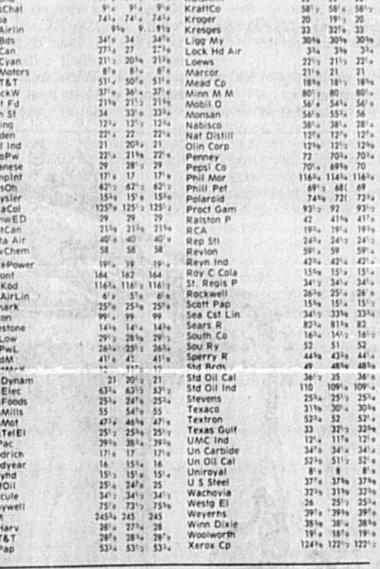
decides not to this year. In more formal business, the construction permit holdup FlaPwi

road block in the form of City of IntPap Sanford parking place

hike for 74 uniformed deputies.

He made his debut as a sing-Gene Autry. During the 1940s,

Year \$28.40



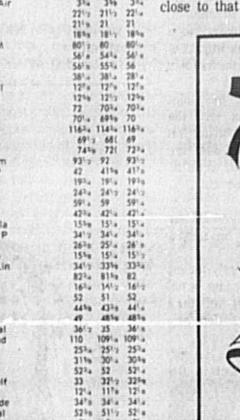
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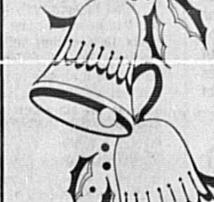
Commissioners last week Salfi TakesJuvenile Cases With the New Year Seminole new assignments, Chief Judge

agricultural center, the \$1.36 County's circuit judges take on Dominick Salfi leading the way with a switch from adult criminal to exclusively juvenile

> Seminole adult criminal deputy, \$68,000 hike for fiscal David Strawn and Volie Williams.

Resources parks grant chief study estimate on the proposed Commissioners indicated the Serving on civil cases this The Wekiva was not put on John Squire outlining available jail at Five Points, to be in- money might be taken from year will be Tom Waddell, J. W. the current list because personnel and data for the cluded in the bond package funds set aside for the Woodson, Roger Dykes, when all details are ironed out, emergency telephone number Clarence Johnson and William and the ambulance subsidity. Akridge,





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Need 'Can Do' Attitude

U.S. Has To Face The Energy Crisis

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN

WASHINGTON-"The energy crisis is likely to prove," warned Georgetown University energy expert John Bridges, "the most severe test of our institutions ever.

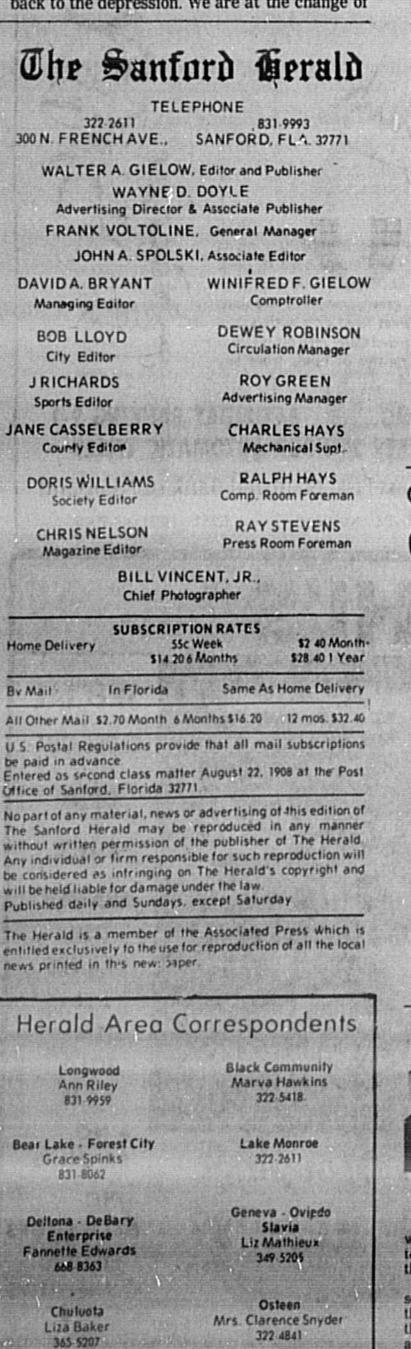
Bridges offered this warning in a briefing on energy to members of the Grocery Manufacturers of America here in the nation's Capitol. "We don't know what we're doing," Bridges bluntly asserted of the political leaders of both parties, "and we better admit it now. Anything we do is going to make some people mad."

What worries Bridges, however, is that both the private and the political sector lack a "well thought-out long-range strategy" to solve a crisis he believes is manageable if we are willing to use imagination and intelligence and not engage in finding scapegoats.

"The argument over the energy shortage," Bridges commented in a gallows humor fashion. "is like the passengers of the Titanic; the ship strikes the iceberg. First, everyone believes the ship is unsinkable. Second, everyone starts believing it when the ship starts listing at the stern. But when someone goes up on the bridge to find out what to do, the captain is holding a courtmartial to find who had the command when the ship struck the iceberg.

Bridges contends that in 1974 Congress and the country must devise immediately a "can-do" strategy to come to grips with the problem. He makes the sound suggestion, for example, that with the cutback in the space program at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), many out-of-work technicians and specialists can be employed in the necessary research and developmen

Bridges is the first expert in energy to pinpoint the origin of the current crisis. "The current energy shortages," he states, "can be found in the philosophy of 'cheap' energy without regard to consequences. This philosophy goes back to the depression. We are at the change of



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an era, cheap energy is at an end. Whatever is done, we will be forced to pay more."

The Georgetown energy expert apparently has more confidence in the public than in the political leaders. "I don't think they," he states, speaking of Congress, "realize how far the public is willing to go to deal with this problem. Right now there are too many speeches from politicians seeking to find scapegoats instead of sound solutions. When Congress reconvenes we will see whether our institutions like Congress will meet the crisis that can be overcome if we

don't rely on political Band-Aids. Bridges believes, moreover, that the key word in a sound energy strategy is "incentives. Here are two examples: Incentives for business

to invest in alternative energy sources and incentives for the individual American in the form of tax credits for insulating the home for conserving energy

When we left the Bridges briefing, perhaps the most brilliant we have heard, this columist walked past the White House and then to the small park beyond the executive mansion where I could see the Capitol building. The thought struck me whether both the federal executives and legislative would meet the test Jack Bridges rightfully points out might be our most severe. Later we turned to the past for some guidance and stumbled across a startling discovery. Since 1774, this nation has, every 40 years, reached a crucial turning point.

Pinch Hurting Brass Fidgets Over Cuts In Fuel

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON - As naval officer put it: America's top man in uniform, deep concern over the impact of training suffers. the energy crisis on the nation's "If the training suffers then, Naval aviators aboard hours a month.

military machine. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has seen the armed forces operating on significantly less fuel over the last two months and, while he went along with the cuts, he

doesn't like it. "We are not going to let our readiness suffer," he told a reporter.

What he apparently meant was that he was digging in his heels to see that military readiness doeso't suffer any

more than it already has. America's overseas forces, such as the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, Air Force lighter-bomber wings in Thailand and Army tank units in West Germany, get priority on fuels and have not been hit too hard.

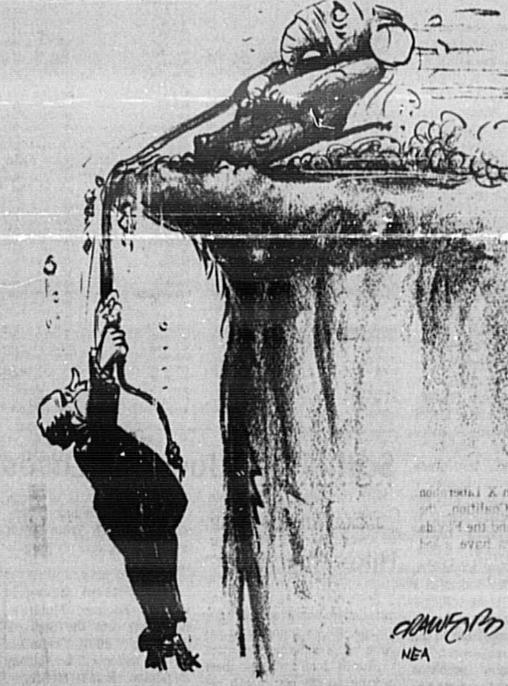
But forces in the continental United States and Hawaii, except for new pilot programs, have had to go on short rations for training and excercises.

Even the Strategic Air Command, one of the nation's primary strategic striking forces, has had to reduce flying time significantly. SAC, along with the Tactical Air Command and the Military Airlift Command, has been ordered to reduce fuel comsumption by 30 per cent.

Atlantic Fleet ships now go to sea on an average of only 24 days every three months. Last year, in better days, the

steaming time per obviously, your readiness does, Atlantic and Pacific Fleet quarter was 35 days. As a senior too. We send ships for rotation carriers have been kept on the

to the Mediterranean. Of they deck more than usual. In fact, it leave here without sufficient is understood that Atlantic mission. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer has a "If you can't go to sea, your training, they detract from the Fleet pilots are approaching the readiness of the 6th Fleet." safety-minimum level of 25



To the Rescue!

On The Homefront

Communal Living Has Hidden Side

By JOAN COLBY **Copley News Service**

Communal living is becoming a way of life for many enlightened persons, I'm told. Not only can 12 live cheaper than

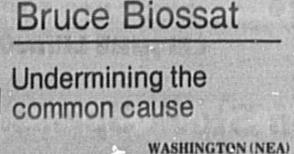
2, they can substitute for the extended family of yore, sharing duties, lending a helping hand and other such together pursuits.

I can see all sorts of advantages in the commune. You'd always have a fourth for bridge for example. And a host of resident baby sitters. Your children would learn to share. Imagine the money you'd save on mortgage payments and food with

backyard. Viewed positively, communal life sounds pretty neat.

Unfortunately, I only view things wouldn't mind sharing my chicken positively for about two minutes

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Recently 1 talked at length to one of the most seasoned woman politicians in the country, and learned that the matter which troubled her most was what she conceived to be the point of license, freedom read as an ingrown, selfish pre-

the rampant divisiveness in the nation. Though r Democrat, she did not automatically charge, as some in her party do, that it is all President Nixon's fault, She knows as well as anyone the argument, put forth somethat he has pitted group against group in two elections and the interim years. She believes that Americans themselves are advancing the cause of separateness from each other. Present for part of the conversation was a young man devoted to the problems of what today are called the "ethnics," which in modern translation means European na-But she thinks the goals of attention-getting have been tional minorities, and predominantly those from Eastern

Europe. He argued, with a rationale that neither the woman politician or I could follow, that in their current stage the ethnics were raising "ethnicity" to new levels which were suppor- that the substantive goals they seek - equality of economic tive rather than destructive of a broad sense of American opportunity and status, as an example, for both blacks and nationality and vital common endeavors. The woman, totally unconvinced, contonded that the prob-

before switching to my soot-colored glasses. It isn't the potential orgies I'm going to share my new halter I'd object to. Or the toil that might be demanded of me. And I think I'd or my husband. sincerely enjoy the sensitivity sessions we'd probably have, as I've always adored filling out forms, tests, and analyzing my

hidden motives. It's the little things that would be stumbling blocks

Like somebody else using comb. Or suppose I was assigned a chore like dusting which I hate. Then there's the matter of reading in bed. It so happens I like reading in bed. bed lamp. That kind of thing.

Actually, I'm not so crazy about unlimited sharing anyway. While I salad on rye, my Chanel No. 5 or my

> tem runs much deeper than the simple fact of separateness, where it exists, as between blacks and whites, the young and the adult men and women, "ethnics" and the older established Americans (some of whom had their own problems of separateness in an earlier era.) What she finds most disturbing is the active, sometimes vindictively militant promotion of this divisive spirit at the

strikes.

expense of all common cause, Her concern is especially interesting, coming as it does from a Democrat of proven perception. For, while many Democrats have indeed laid heavy blame on Mr. Nixon, the Democratic party - in the name of more "real freedom" - has by reforms widened participation in their processes to include many diverse groups which before 1972 played little if any role What this troubled lady sees right now is freedom taken to

occupation with the presumed needs and the consequent detimes by separatist leaders and sometimes by scholars and observers, that groups once deprived, disadvantaged or ignored must be allowed some leeway of overstatement and

largely achieved, and that further militant exhorting to separatism is severely damaging both to the separatists and the country

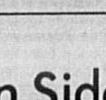
Some separatist leaders would quickly snap back and say women - have not been approached at more than a token

all of you chipping in for the rent and And I just know that Someone in my raising organic vegetables in the dormitory would complain about my





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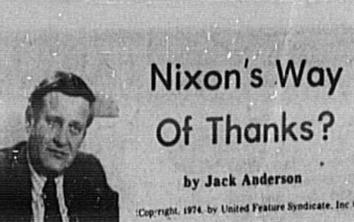
top, my easily disabled typewriter Most communes eventually flop anyhow, unless they take an authoritative approach, appoint a leader and reveal an ultimate goal

that the members may hope to at-The goal is always some really fun concept like back-breaking labor for spiritual enrichment; living solely

on alfalfa sprouts and spring water; or complete celibacy. I don't care how selftranscendental communal living may be, I'm going to stay in my own house with my own nuclear family and my crass material possessions. Not only that, but I'm going to savor

my privacy whenever the mood

over-reaction in the quest for their "identity" and a place in



over a decade.

nated now by President Nixmillion plum to a group of the President's friends. The majority stockholder and coramed comedian and presi-

dential pal, Bob Hope tium whose selection was fraught with peculiarities. The struggle for the station former owners because of company "management neglect and efforts to mislead the com-

were filed.

Golden Pie his partners. All four Nixon area in 1965.

appointees voted in Hope's favor. questions" were "frequently ton, lives in Pasedena. conflicting." The FCC was forced to choose, said Burch, variety of shortcomings."

case. To a man, they felt that comment for the record. awarding the station to Hope. et al, on engineering grounds

syndicate in 1973.

Thorough Search The official FCC press ference calls. release, announcing the deci sion, nowhere mentioned Bob Hope. The announcement stated simply that the license had been awarded to the poration."

Richard A. Moore, whom the House 'enemies.

BERRY'S WORLD

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WASHINGTON - Choos- public may remember best ing new owners for radio sta- as the gentle, absent-minded tion KRLA in Pasadena. Watergate witness. He re-Calif., was a problem that portedly was sent to Washperplexed the Federal Com- ington by Hope in 1970 to help munications Commission for Attorney General John Mitchell with his image. Last month the FCC, domi- Moore divested his 20-per cent share of Western Broad-

on's appointees, solved the casting when he moved to the problem by awarding the \$15 White House a year later. Nominal Democrat Another major stock-

porate chairman is the holder, with a 15-per cent interest, is Ed Pauley, president of Pauley Petroleum, The KRLA license is worth Inc. Although he is a nominal a fortune to the Hope consor- Democrat, Pauley in Ked over \$35,000 to the Nixon campaigr Another entertainer-

began in 1962 when the FCC entrepreneur, Art Linkletter efused to relicense the owns five per cent of the

Four of the unsuccessful The powerful, 50,000-watt applicants were given black station was turned over to a marks because their nonprofit corporation while proposed site was too near the FCC decided who should "certain land reclamation run it. A score of applications and dredging projects' where "earth moving cranes" would interfere with the station's signal. This It took more than a decade "reclamation" project, we of hearings before the FCC learned, was the construction on December 5 awarded the of the Pomona Freeway, golden pie to Bob Hope and which was completed in this

The FCC's precedents. The official decision was furthermore, hold that prepared by Chairman Dean owners and operators of a Burch. The case, he wrote, radio station live in the "comwas "extremely plese and munity of license" Only one troublesome." The "legal, minor stockholder of Western factual, technical and policy Broadcasting, G. Sydney Bar-

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"among applicants with a Footnote: We spoke with Bob Hope, who laughed off the suggestion that the White House was granting him a Hope's group was picked on favor. Western's case, he said, technical and engineering was "won with our engineergrounds. Yet we interviewed ing." Burch never returned nearly a dozen lawyers and our repeated calls. Other engineers familiar with the commissioners refused to districts mutures and

1 901 IIS. IN DIAM MULERI was absurd. Said one expert: Fly In: Despite the worsen-"It looks like an excuse to ing energy crisis, veterans give them the license." administrator Donald Indeed, the FCC's own Johnson has called more than review board denied Hope's 260 field officials to Washingapplication in 1971 "on tech- ton next week for a massiv nical engineering grounds." fly-in conference. Many will Yet precisely the same bring their wives. They could engineering proposal was save both fuel and money by cited as the basis for award- using the VA's sophisticated ing the license to the Hope "hotline" system, which makes it possible for dozens of officials around the country to participate in con-

Proud Enemy: Each year the Civil Service Commission invites former government biographies. "We are particularly interested," writes the the White House in 1971, was "among those listed as White

Florida

Reward Claimed

OCALA, Fla. (AP)-The uncle of a oung woman who was kidnaped from a birthday party and later freed from the trunk of a car says he may withdraw his \$5,000 reward offer if too many people try to claim it.

George Lubke of Ocala offered the money Sunday for information leading to the freedom of Kathy L. Morris, 20, of Daytona Beach. She was abducted Sunday while enjoying a party at a friend's home and was found safe Monday, locked in the trunk of a car abandoned in an Ocala junkyard.

The reward is being claimed by James Mobley, who heard Miss Morris' cries for help and pried the trunk open to free her, and by Cornelius Green, who owns the junkyard and called police to first report Miss Morris' safety.

Search For Chades

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-Police say they are searching for a pouch containing nearly \$2.3 million in personal checks that disappeared enroute from the Florida National Bank of Jacksonville to a bank in Gainesville.

K.C. Monroe of the Duval County sheriff's office said Wednesday the pouch contained 5,679 personal checks, about 1,-500 of them believed to be negotiable. Monroe said a Wells Fargo Corp. guard signed a receipt for 15 pouches Monday when he picked up the load of checks that

were destined for banks in the North Florida towns of Perry, Madison, Fernandina Beach, Starke and Gainesville.

Nativity Sheep Killed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Three persons have been charged with killing a sheep being used in a living nativity scene at a Baptist church during the Christmas holidays, police say.

William Holley, 20, David Tabb, 19, and Barbara Turnipseed, 17, all of Tallahassee, were charged with killing an animal, police said Wednesday. Holley and Miss Turnipseed also were charged with stealing the sheep and with damaging church property, police said.

The animal, loaned to the church by a farmer, was killed Dec. 23 after it was taken from the nativity scene on the lawn of Forest Heights Baptist Church.

Newsboy Drowns

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Alex Young, one of 82 Chicago Tribune newsboys who won a trip to the Orange Bowl, drowned Wednesday in a crowded hotel swimming pool, police said.

Authorities said Young, 13, was discovered on the bottom of the pool after diving into the water from a board. Despite resuscitation efforts by a lifeguard and rescue team, the youth was prounded dead on arrival at North Miami General Hospital.

Prison Drug Use Resumed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State Correc- The drug does produce side effects, he said. tions Director Louie Wainwright says use of the such as muscle spasm and tremors, "but these tranquilizer prolizin has been resumed at effects are transient, meaning they last only a Florida State Prison after an investigation day or two." showed it was being used properly.

Wainwright said Wednesday use of the drug was suspended for 10 days last fall after a group black activist organizations in November to halt of black activist organizations charged it was used as a form of punishment and had severe side effects.

'We had temporarily discontinued use of it until the chief medical officer could conduct an investigation of its use," Wainwright said.

He said Dr. A. Gonzalez, Corrections Division medical director, saw no reason to discontinue its use. "Therefore it has been allowed to continue. It has not been banned."

Corrections officials denied the drug was ever used for punishment. David Bachman, assistant corrections director, said last fall the drug had been used Front, the Florida Minority Coalition, the "probably less than 20 times" in the 14 prior Islamic Center of Awwal Jamaa and the Florida months in situations where a prisoner was "out Commission on Human Relations have asked of his mind, was assaulting people and O.J. Keller, Health and Rehabilitiative Services destroying property."

Robert Perkins, spokesman for the Malcolm X Liberation Front, said Wednesday Wainwright had promised him and representatives of other use of prolizin. Wainwright said he did not promise a total ban

on the drug, only to suspend its use during the investigation. Perkins said Wednesday he and several others were taken on a tour of the prison and met with the prison psychiatrist, Dr. P.A. Garcia, who told them he was using the drug on prisoners "who told him they wanted to be on it."

Wainwright said forcing a prisoner to take the drug was "a very rare situation." "Of course, when it comes to that we follow the same procedure as it is done in mental health or other areas," he said.

Representatives of the Malcolm X Liberation secretary, to probe the drug's use.

mand a refund.

Cabinet Objections Withdrawn On Consumer Protection Rules

for interstate commerce.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Rules aimed at protecting Florida consumers from decepthe Federal Trade Commission tion in auto repairs and service contracts were presented to the Cabinet for approval today.

Spokesmen for Education **Commissioner Floyd Christian** and Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson said the two Cabinet members had withdrawn objections to the rules proposed by Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin

under the Unfair and Deceptive Trade Practices Act. Requests for further study

from Dickinson and Christian day, police said. postponed action on the two chapters since Dec. 18, when 11 other chapters were adopted.

Shevin representatives met with representatives of voca- Bay, started the engine and put tional schools and auto dealers to work out differences. Most of the changes were aimed at making the rules more easily

The "Little FTC" Act, which took effect Oct. 1, gave Shevin Pensacola antique dealer miles south of Monroe Station.

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fered. tional training, dancing lessons **Missing Boy Sought** PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Richard Smith, may have be-The search for a mentally re- come confused and begun wan-

on a small skiff three days ago beaches. was to resume at daybreak to-The youth, Rickie Smith, 16

was last seen Monday when he somehow untied an 11-foot skiff near his home on Escambia to sea, police said.

beached about 10 miles east of The search for Henderson Pensacola, footprints leading started late Sunday when he from it, police said. The officers failed to return from a hunting speculated that Smith, son of trip. He was found about 12

Gladys Townley Rev. J.T. Pitts Irna M. Walker **Dorothy Gatchel** Alexander Wyche Robert E. Jones, Casselberry Edwin R. Farrow, DeBary William E. Allen, DeBary Dorothy S. Fussell, Deltona Louis Carobela, Deltona Mildred A. Sandusky, Lake Mary

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Hospital Notes JANUARY 2, 1974 ADMISSIONS

"Western Broadcasting Cor- bigwigs to update their It took a thorough search of commission, "in information the voluminous file to find about new positions, new colout who was behind Western lege degrees, major awards, Broadcasting. The principal etc." Dr. Herbert Ley, the stockholder is Hope who, in: former Food and Drug comcidentally, contributed missioner, wrote back that he \$50,000 to Nixon's 1972 cam- had indeed received a "major The second biggest award" this year. He had stockholder, until he came to been included, he said.

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World **News Briefs**

4-Day Holiday Begins

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The cry of "Liberate Jerusalem" resounded through the Arab world today as it began a fourday holiday for Id al Adha, the biggest Moslem feast of the year. Egyptians relaxed in the wake of the Octoberwar with Israel, but their troops on the increasingly tense Suez front remained on full alert. Id al Adha, the Feast of Sacrifice, commemorates the Islamic version of the Biblical story of Abraham and Isaac. It comes at the end of the Hajj, the annual pilgrimage to Mecca, in Saudi Arabia, which a million Saudis and 750,000 Moslems from 62 other countries are making this year. King Faisal led them today to Mt. Arafat, 25 miles from Mecca, for the ritual sacrifice of hundreds of thousands of lambs and prayers for the recovery of the Arab sector of Jerusalem and its Moslem shrines, lost to Israel in the 1967 war.

Jets Returned Home

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - The United States will complete the withdrawal of about 4,000 more troops from Thailand, leaving about 35,000 American servicemen in the Southeast Asian country, informed sources report. The sources said the Americans also are shipping home a squadron of about 25 EB66 jets, which are used to jam enemy radars. The United States had almost 44,000 troops - most of them Air Force personnel - in Thailand when the bombing of Cambodia ended last August. After the strength dipped below 40,000 in October, the Thai government said the withdrawal was being suspended because of the military and political situation in Indochina. The sources said most of the Americans withdrawn since then were ground personnel whose places were being filled by Thais.

Kuwait Assumes Control

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Kuwait has reached agreement with two major Western oil companies for a 60 per cent government takeover of their operations, a Kuwait official said today.

The Persian Gulf state's defense and interior minister, Sheik Saad el Abdullah, said in an interview with the Beirut newspaper An Nahar that the agreement affects the Gulf Oil Corp. of Pittsburgh and British Petroleum. He said it will soon be introduced into parliament and will leave the door open for total nationalization within five

Gulf and BP jointly own the Kuwait Oil Co., which produces more than 90 per cent of Kuwait's crude oil. The Kuwait parliament, which last year rejected an agreement that would have given Kuwait an initial 25 per cent ownership expanding to 51 per cent by 1982, has recently been pressing for total nationalization of foreign

Bahamas Seek Protection

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - The Bahamamian government, saving it fears more attacks by Cuban militants against ships flying the Bahamian flag in Florida ports, has asked the United States for protection. The request Wednesday followed the Dec. 30 sinking of the Mereghan II in the Miami River.

The 573-ton British-registered, Bahamian-owned freighter was flying a Bahamian flag when an explosion ripped into it. The ship settled to the bottom of the shallow river but did not submerge.

Teenage American Terror Aide Suspect

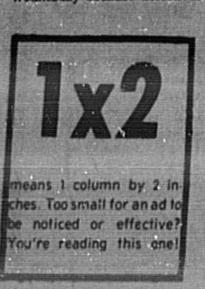
LONDON (AP) - Scotland hoped to nab more accomplices Yard says it still is questioning arriving from Los Angeles. Butan 18-year-old American girl only the Pakistani flew in Monarrested Saturday with arms day, and any others were apshe is suspected of bringing to parently warned away. Arab assassins in Britain.

The Yard said no charges had been filed against the girl, identified by three London newspapers as Allison Thompson of Santa Barbara, Calif. But other sources said she probably vould be deported - with a nd a Pakistani nabbed Montrial to avoid Arab reprisals like the massacre at the Rome airport three weeks ago.

Authorities said the three are elieved to be connected with an Arab guerrilla cell assigned o attack British Zionists.

The girl arrived at Heathrow Airport Saturday on a flight rom Los Angeles carrying five machine pistols and 150 rounds of ammany on in her luggage, police said. Scotland Yard had een tipped off by United States officials, but they delayed their irrest until she contacted the roccan on an airport bus.

A Yard spokesman said the arrests were kept secret until Wednesday because detectives



The assistant manager of

"Mr. Lloyd's," a Santa Barbara restaurant where Miss Thompson worked for a year, said she was fired because her friendship with an Arab man about 30 years old was interfer ing with her work.

lieved the girl was born in Santa Barbara and had been reared

7 Killed In Phnom Pehn Attack; **Coastal Supply Highway Is Blocked** Cambodian Army Headquar

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Khmer Rouge rockets hit Phnom Penh late Wednesday night and again this afternoon, and officials said seven persons were killed and at least

28 wounded. Seven rockets landed in the Cambodian capital at 3 p.m. One hit near a crowded taxi stand a block from the central market. The others exploded in

a residential area and near the

Castro, Cuba Celebrating Anniversary

first socialist revolution on this tries directly affected. continent," Cuba is girding for But he said in the talk moni- Jordan warned in an interview The disclosure came in an ansome indirect consequences of tored in Miami that Cuba and with a Beirut magazine that Is- nouncement that the king the worldwide energy crisis. other socialist countries would rael might try to make a sepa- prayed today with the contin-

ter Raul Castro said in a Ha- capitalist nations because "our Geneva conference. He admit- miles north of Amman. vana speech Wednesday that economic activities take place ted, "Coordination with Egypt The Israeli communique said the island nation "must be pre- within the socialist camp, is not to the level I aspire for." that three Israeli soldiers were pared to face difficulties in ac- whose relations are based on Hussein also disclosed that he killed and two wounded in an

Rightist Opposes Ketrea

Ask him if Israel should re- sive allies." turn Arab lands in exchange for While the Cubans proudly celpeace. He recalls 1956, the last ebrated their 15 years of time Israel returned territory achievements and were "optito the Arabs.

The dapper, 60-year-old former terrorist, whose right-wing Likud bloc took six or more seats in the Israeli parliament from Premier Golda Meir's Laborites in the elections this week, believes that the Arabs are still determined to destroy the Jewish state. He and his supporters oppose the return of any of the territory occupied in

first Arab-Israeli war in 1948, it to their luxuries and abunwas partitioned as a result of dances for their

our enemies and automobiles." threatened with extinction. We liberated Judea and Samaria (the Biblical names for the territory on the west bank of the Jordan River taken from Jor-

"These are integral parts of Eretz Israel. Eretz Israel is our fathers. We have an historic either there or someplace in and inalienable right. We must not give up parts of our land."

ters.

The military command said

six 122mm rockets were fired

into the city Wednesday night

but only one caused casualties.

It exploded under a house in a

slum section, killing one person

Phnom Penh now has been

the target of six rocket attacks

since Dec. 23. The missiles are

fired from the other side of the

and wounding seven.

Cuban Armed Forces Minis- not be as seriously affected as rate peace with Egypt at the gent's officers at a mosque 15 solidarity."

> Cuba's oil, but the Caribbean country has been rapidly expanding its foreign trade markets throughout the non-Communist world. Castro did not munist world. Castro did no. specify what products might be in short supply because of the fuel shortages.

Speaking to hundreds of thousands of his countrymen and TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - about a score of visiting foreign Ask Menahem Begin what he delegations, the younger broththinks of foreign guarantees for er of Prime Minister Fidel Cas-Israel's security, and he'll re- tro praised the "beloved, framind you of Czechoslovakia in ternal and always-loyal Soviet Union." He heaped scorn on the United States and its "regres-

> mistic and secure about their the Cuban revolution "Arabs' use of oil as a political weapon," the military chief de-

dicted our failure and downfall time and again, those who have manufactured dirty Begin always refers to Israel propaganda about our difby the Biblical name Eretz Is- ficulties and shortages, those rael, the Land of Israel. In the who have ostentatiously pointed "Arab aggression and invasion societies, those who have tired by foreign troops," he said, of saying that in Havana there "In 1967 we used our right of are no electric lights and its having been sur- streets are deserted of

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its soldiers killed and 10 pushed the Israelis back to the the communique said. tian and Syrian fronts. It was peninsula. the highest number of casu- Hussein's government disalties reported in one day since closed that the king has with-

had agreed to launch an offen- artillery exchange Wednesday Russia supplies most of sive across the Jordan River with the Syrians on the Golan

Meanwhile, King Hussein of front during the October war.

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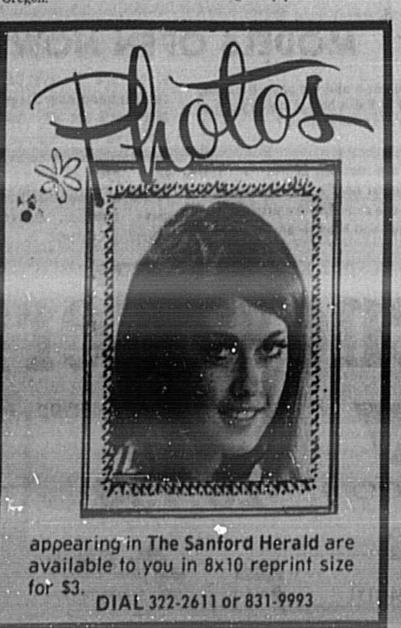


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MIAMI (AP)-Celebrating quiring and financing some the October cease-fire. the 15th anniversary of "the merchandise" from the coun-

Mekong River northeast of the city, and Cambodian planes and artillery have been attacking Field reports Wednesday said government ground forces had

cleared a three-mile strip of villages on the east bank of the Mekong northeast of Phnom Penh. But this did not stop the Another government force recaptured the town of Talat, 41 mand reported. But the road, which is Phnom Penh's supply route from the coast, was still blocked at Trapang Kraloeung, 39 miles from Phnom Penh, and sharp fighting was reported there late Wednesday night, with five government soldiers killed and 15 wounded. The Khmer Royge insurgents

have kept the highway closed

Highway 4, the military com-

since Nov. 12. North Vietnam said today that the general military situation in South Vietnam has not changed much since the ceasefire agreement last January and "the area administered by the Provisional Revolutionary Government has been firmly preserved."

"Scattered conflicts" still take place in Quang Tri and Thua Thie provinces,

Israelis Report 3 Killed By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS during the October war if Syria Heights. Eight Israeli troops today on the Suez front

drawn the Jordanian contingent he sent to fight on the Syrian

mand today reported three of Golan Heights and Egypt had gunfire along the Suez Canal, diers killed and about 30 wounded in firing on the Egyp- major desert passes in the Sinai Scattered artillery and small- The death toll does not include

The Israeli military com- had succeeded in clearing the were wounded by Egyptian Israel has reported 13 solwounded since the cease-fire. arms fire was reported again wounded men who died later

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have this information for policy Ralph Nader have charged that because the major producers decisions on the energy crisis. the giants of the oil industry handle all aspects of the busi-And this places the adminis- have intensified the energy ness, from exploration to retailtration in a strange position: It crisis by understating their re- ing. is dependent on the private oil serves and withholding oil from

statistics about petroleum. The top dozen oil companies huge international irms-control each step of oil from environmental laws, the statistics, but no such effort development, from drilling to nining to marketing. So the statistics they furnish are difficult to check as oil makes its man of Texaco Inc., Maurice way. The National Petroleum

produce natural gas and the statistics about natural gas. Oil and natural gas provide twothirds of the energy consumed by Americans.

oulletin showing production and

kinds all over the country. "Of course we use API figures," Duke R. Ligon, director of the Office of Oil and Gas in

the Interior Department, said in a recent interview. Arab oil nations and other utives have shuttled between Stevenson, D-III., and others fa-

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price will go up.

company in Saudi Arabia. er areas, but critics charge it is

The U.S. government has to Oil industry critics such as carried much further with oil

The purpose? To push prices there were suggestions in Conup, drive out independent com- gress that the Nixon adminispetition and force a retreat tration should gather its own critics charge The oil industry vehemently The oil industry helps shape

denies such charges. The chair- the nation's oil policy in another Granville' said, "Those of us in Council is made up of 119 oilthe petroleum industry have industry executives appointed The major companies also been telling everyone for years by the secretary of the Interior. that a serious energy shortage The council's function is to was developing

Charles E. Spahr, board leum policy. chairman of The Standard Oil The council's \$800,000-a-year Company (Ohio) and board operating budget is paid for by The oil companies funnel chairman of the API, said he is industry, and it oversees stud-

jor oil companies have been Congress is exploring ways to close to the government. Exec- control the industry. Sen. Adlai

The IRS survey shows

Meanwhile, the Internal checked by the agency recently price regulations at a higher rate than any other industry under government price uidelines.

> A spokesman said the IRS plans to have 300 agents assigned solely to checking price violations by gasoline stations. Most of the violations probably do not involve flagrant price gouging in which motorists are charged \$1 or more for a gallon of gas, the spokesman said. But the number of such serious violations is increasing

Also on the rise, judging hy IRS statistics, are the number of price refunds ordered by the Students will not be allowed to agency against service stations charging more than the legal selling price. The spokesman said it ap-

the price of gasoline - in adretail price hike announced

ing months.

Registration To Begin For Ceramics Classes The Sanford Recreation through May 27, and Thursday, Department announced today Feb. 7 and run through May 29.

Revenue Service is having to were selling above the legal

step up its enforcement steps ceiling price.

that registration for the second session of the adult and children's ceramics classes will begin Monday. Adults or ticipate in the ceramics classes will register at the Sanford Recreation Department, located in the Sanford Civic Center, beginning Monday. The after registration. Recreation Office will be open There is a registration fee of pears an increasing number of for registrations between the \$5 for all adults. The children's gasoline stations are using hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 classes are offered at no cost. various gimmicks to get around p.m., Monday through Friday. Persons who live outside the the government's price Adult classes will be limited Sanford city limits must pur- regulations. to 20 people per session, and chase a non-resident recreation Meanwhile, the Federal classes will be held Tuesday card at city hall prior to Energy Office is expected to evenings, from 7-10 p.m., and registering at the recreation announce further increases in Thursday mornings from 9-12 office. noon.

on Friday afternoons from 4- very popular, the recreation home heating and diesel fuels. 5:30 p.m., and will be limited to department urges all par- Energy officials say the fuel 15 children per session. ticipants who are interested to prices could rise by as much as Classes for adults will begin register as soon as possible 10 cents per gallon in the com-Tuesday, Feb. 5, and run after Jan. 7.

Children's classes will begin

May 24 Registration will be on a first served basis. sessions unless there is

will be accepted. Children's classes will be held Since ceramics activities are Monday - as well as raises for

Friday, Feb. 8 and run through

No telephone registrations dition to the one cent per gallon

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their figures through the in- "becoming increasingly con- ies carried out by oil company dustry trade association, the cerned by the growing number employes. These studies are American Petroleum of charges made against the presented to the Government. petroleum industry which have Moves have been made agai nst the industry. The Federal Spahr specifically singled out Trade Commission has launthose "who portray the industry ched a massive antitrust action and government _____ co-_ charging that only eight oil conspirators against con- companies control 51 per cent of the retail market and 64 per Traditionally, America's ma- cent of all U.S. reserves.

was made.

advise the secretary on petro-

Gas Prices Start Climb across the nation as about 20 per cent of service stations gasoline stations are violating

What Hath Inflation Wrought:

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, Jan. 3, 1974-7A



buy anything for a dollar apiece.

By Tom Tiede

more useful days.

Reserve."

are threefold:

again. Right now the idea is year

The reasons, says Conlon,

publicity it can get.

ing and printing, says the bers to value. Conlon says Jefferson.

mented the passing of the gas, if it's available at all. A troduced in America in 1862 mistake the \$2 bill with sto- with no problems. One idea to thing like that gets in the value of the penny coin. Then pair of shoestrings and a and was in general use until ries of the \$3 bill produced by stimulate some interest in the public mind, forget it, it it was the nickle and in time package of potato chips. A 1965, when steadily declining the Confederacy of the Civil new bill has been introduced would do no good to try and

anymore." No doubt about it, the buck, the geetah, the old Revolutionary Bicentennial The stories are many. From But, the

thought has been kicking about 55 to 65 per cent of all Besides this, says Yet in its own way the around for several years U.S. currency is \$1 bills and numismatic writer Mort public rejected the bill's autograph years ago. He now. "As early as 1969 we the substitute printing of a Reed, the bill in later years value anyway. Sailors during recommended to the "LCIF" have number of twos could "Looked a Ratis different to world War IL, who for a cost tary of the Treasury that the cut engraving and printing other currency, it wasn't as reason were often paid with two-dollar bill be printed costs by about \$4 million a attractive." Also the bill was disproportionate numbers of "odd" statistically; the twos, gave them to prosti under very active study both To be sure, many Treasury government did not print as tutes who would then hastily by us and the Federal officials feel the two is an many twos as ones and give them to pimps, who idea whose time has come. because it was somewhat would in turn give them to And this is interesting rarer - read that somewhat the merchants who would because many of the same of odder - people attached to it turn them into the banks. some peculiar significances. In the end it was supersti- the buck passing: tion that did the two in. Reed says that people would be rid of the twos. And evenound hit by a train, or dead tually most of them wound up from a fall off the building, in banks, which could not get and \$2 bills would be in their rid of them. Usage dropped to pockets. There would also be nearly nothing. When we disones and fives, perhaps, but continued the note it acthe twos were remembered counted for only a half-per and stigmas fixed. Even- cent of all bills circulating." ually, some business convated the idea it may be fun-

\$1 greenback has seen its Commission wants com- eerie connotation about it phony. Questioned about this face, an idea that doubtless memorative space on the Alexander Hamilton, who by a news reporter in the would win favor among So it is that the Treasury back of the new bill and was killed in the duel with 1930s, a Treasury official women and guarantee the Department, in its wisdom, is hopes its recirculation will Aaron Burr, was the original joked: "I assure you the \$2 bill wide introductory comthinking about resolving this advertise 1976. The Commis- face on the \$2 front, and the bill is worth \$2. If anyone ment. lamentable circumstance. sion, facing citizen apathy, is public unease was such that doubts this they may send me Still, acceptance can be no It may bring back the \$2 at this point grasping for any Hamilton's picture lasted personally all their \$2 bills foregone conclusion. Dr. V. only a year before it was and I will prove their worth Clain-Stefanelli, director of James Conlon, director of Three: The \$1 bill has a dis- removed in favor of the more by spending the money on Treasury's bureau of engrav- proportionate ratio of num- routinely deceased Tom everything I need in the nearest store.

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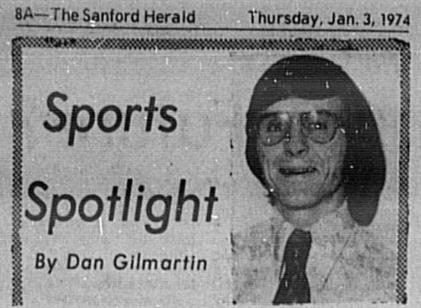
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When heating oil shortages became apparent last winter



Trouble For SEC

The post season activity on the gridiron proved to be more than just a bit of trouble for the Southeastern Conference warriors of the gridiron. Matter of factly the SEC emerged from the battles with only a precarious skirmish win in one contest out of the six conference teams entered.

Georgia wound up the only team that chalked the game up in the winners column. The Bulldogs played in their Peach Bowl against Maryland and raised their record to 7-4-1 for the campaign. Maryland dropped to 8-4 for the year to more evenly distribute the mediocrity between the ACC and SEC

Rama Only Real Team

..... The only real football powerhouse in the South these days is the old standby, Alabama. The Crimson Tide came within one point cf winning the National Championship --- no light feat indeed.

After Bama though - the quality of tough competition drops severely to LSU, who is probably miles ahead of the next level of toughness.

The Bayou Bengals are one of the roughest teams in the Nation. Unfortunately for LSU they have a marked propensity to lose the football via the fumble -- as well as preferring to take the opponent's head off rather than concentrate on outscoring them. They are tough to beat - because they make you pay for your wins against them. However, a class football team they are not.

Then, Oblivion

After LSU and Bama - forget it. The only reason those four of the six SEC bowl teams went to the bowls is because the SEC is one of the few big conferences that

allows their members to go out and get embarrassed. Florida, unfortunately for the local faithful, probably was the most embarrassed of all. Losing to Miami of Ohio 16-7 on their own field did not exactly advance the fortunes of the "Fighting Gators." Running their season mark to 7-5 one wonders, if one is not from the SEC land, how in the heck the Gators got there?

Another pair that got in bowls, Georgia and Auburn, which were both beaten by Florida, had no business there. Georgia at least made the best of a poor situation - but Auburn got blown out by Missouri 34-17. Misscuri showed 'em.

Tennessee, Maybe

The Vols may be somewhat bowl worthy - at 8-3, but those wins over East Elbow State and Chicapaw Flats just don't make for number one ranking. The Vols still lost to a good Texas Tech team, 28-19, that had a 10-1 regular season with a reasonably hard

Tennessee entering a bowl after the past season is debateable -but after that there is no doubt. Florida (7-5), Georgia (7-4-1) and Auburn (6-5-1) are outclassed when considered as bowl teams by loads of people that didn't get the chance to go.

Poor Overall

Overall the SEC season was very mediocre when just considering the bowl entries. We won't talk about the other four teams in the league.

The composite ledger for all five teams (minus Alabama) is 37-21-2, which breaks down to a pitiful 61.7 per cent winning percentage. Yes Virginia, the SEC just ain't what she used to be.

Liven Up Bowls

When you stop and think about the teams that did not get invited to the bowls; and compare them to the teams that did - it seems that the folks in charge of the holiday events had rocks in their heads.

Michigan did not go anywhere. Finishing 9-0-1 for the year and playing Ohio State to a come-from-behind 10-10 tie you would think they would be a fine bowl entry. Nope - Big Ten rules do not allow

UCLA, second only to USC in the Pac-8 really deserved to go. They wound up with a 9-2 season with losses to Nebraska and Southern Cal. Not bad for a western team. They weren't allowed to go either.

Oklahoma never made it to the post season affairs - after going 10-0-1 for the year - but they got their hand caught in the recruiting cookie jar and shame on them. Too bad they don't have good rules agin that sort of thing - but nobody really wants amateurism in college football anyway.

Playoffs Are The Answer

In order to really make the post season affairs more than affers for the folks at home - why doesn't the NCAA copy their basketball program a wee bit and have a playoff tournament? All doubt would be erased as to who was the real champ - and all the games would COUNT.

Point in case - the Notre Dame-Alabama clash. What a game, There was no doubt who won - it was decided on the field and the factor of a possible National Championship riding on every pass, every fumble, every yard gained or lost, no doubt had a great deal to do with the motivation of the players on that field in New Orleans.

Each team played for more than "pride" as they call those nole contendere matches. If a playof, system were to be put in use then all the games leading up to the big one would be just as closely followed as the NFL playoffs.

At any rate it is highly doubtful that the colleges will institute a bona fide playoff system -- but it sure would be nice. Think of it. The next round in the Gilmartin College National

championship Playoffs will feature Ohio State vs. Penn State and Oklahoma vs. Note Dame. Now wouldn't you really rather have a playoff?

Predictions

Your fearless prognosticator faired better than average this the Winter Park jayvees hoops by Scott Moffatt. The even with both teams totaling 16 time around. The only one missed was the USC-Ohio State, and that jumped in front early and opening frame ended with the points. The quarter was not was looking good for the first three quarters. The appet special was maintained the lead throughout Cats in front 11-8. upset.

But, Notre Dame came through 24-23, missing the prediction of 24-13 and Tennessee lost by nine hitting the forecast on the nose, although the real score of 28-19 departed slightly from the predicted 23-34.

The Miami pick was by 14 -- they won by 17, but the Cowboys Two baskets by Tony Smith put dition to his five points. getting 11 on five buckets and played much worse than the 21-30 look to the future and dropped it the Wildcats on top 4-0 followed The Greyhounds were getting Chipps had five on two baskets. 27-10.

. In other games your football forecaster hit within the point play moving the tally up to 5-0, but couldn't convert. Don hope of a Hound victory as spread giving him an 8-1 record for the post season choices - A bucket by Chuck Chipps and Farris took home four second Moffatt and Smith led the slightly better than the \$3.7 per cent achieved for the year. All in all Bernard Wright brought the stanza points. The Cats had a Parkers in the final eight though - for the crystal ball - 1973 was a good year indeed.

Patterson, Cobb Lead Oviedo 5 Lions Slap Loss On 'Cudas, 50-47

By DAN GILMARTIN Herald Staff Writer

Led by the two man team of Cobb followed the lead act with down the action in the fourth nament over the holidays.

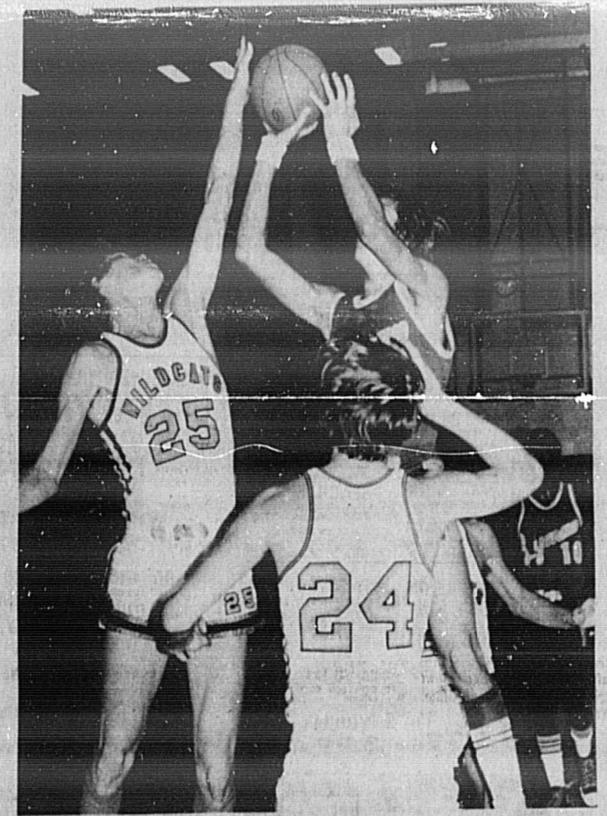
beating the 'Cudas to the boards a contingent of 150 to 200 The victory pushed the locals hitting only 19 of 72 attempts for the scoring column at all. for 62 rebounds while the home Seminole County fans their report card to 5-1 for the year 27.5 per cent. mention is thed 47.

and points scored getting 24 of chapter.

higher total in both rebounds lead going into the final ranking in the state, despite a finding the hole, coverting on New Smyrna Beach salvaged

Clennie Patterson and Leon 17 markers and 19 rebounds. quarter and staved off a Also significant in the Lion players achieved double figure Cobb the Oviedo Lions upended Oviedo started the contest brilliant comeback by the home win was the fact that New status. Thompson and Storms disciplined ball control play the defending OBC champs title with 9 and Moore with 8.

> Dave Miller after the contest, teams. The roughness of the The Oviedo attack, normally moneys worth as they pulled and improved the Lions' Fortunally for the Lions, New Cobb's 17 were McCall with 6



LYMAN SHOT BLOCKED .. Rest of evening frustrated the Hounds too (Herald Photo by John Cherwa)

Grapplers Earn Rewards The Greyhounds were very selective in their shots

By JOHN CHERWA Herald Correspondent

Each year at Lyman High or the wrestling team to announce the winner of the Mr. akedown and Mr. Pin awards and this year is no different.

Expected any day is the official announcement of the Like the Lyman Cager Club to

come out on top you prove yourself statistically and the only way you can do that is on specially in a very successful

be the top takedown or pin the takedown. Other team wrestling. This definition is in point near fall.

egulations.

opponent's shoulders are held The point totals for the on the mat for two seconds, various moves differ. A When this occurs the match is takedown, escape, reversal and ended regardiess of the score predicament are all worth two School it has been traditional or period," the definition reads, points. A near fall counts for

totaled ten takedowns. takedowns is Jim Brinker

In the takedown category the three points and a penalty point competition is very close with The most important move is the Guy Cambell having the inside pin which counts for six points. track. Thus far Cambell has Despite the other total if you pin In second position, with nine your foe you are awarded the

Armando Payas with eight, is just as close, Mike White has There is a jam up at seven the best chance as he stands takedowns with Bob Brucato, alone with six pins. The position with Brinker, Brucato, Dave Colomb, Hill, Howarth, and Payas each having five

when a wrestler gets behind or times on three-point near falls victory in the Greyhound on top of his opponent from a and 24 times via predicament Invitational held over the neutral or standing position," points. Predicament is holiday vacation. Their next states the Lyman dictionary of sometimes referred to as a two- opponent is on Monday when they grapple with a tough accordance with state The Hounds have gained Bishop Moore squad on their points eight times off of penalty home mat in a Metro Con-

Baby 'Cats Chase Hound JV's

jayvees 59-42.

the game to take the Lyman In the second period the squad would score three

by a conversion of a three-point numerous offensive rebounds The fourth quarter erased all Greyhounds closer 5-4. commanding 30-13 drossing minutes.

back and forth but rather one Parkers caught fire dumping in baskets then the other team The Parkers took an early 19 points to the Hounds 10, would put in two. Wright and lead in the first quarter but David Schack dominated the Chuck Chipps were the only failed to dominate the Hounds, board for Winter Park in ad- offensive weapons with Wright

the mat. It is not unusual for the Glenn Hill, and Paul Richards dogfight begins for second team like this year's Hounds. As a team the Hounds have

followed by Jim Howarth and The race for the M. Pin honor all at that mark.

To win the honor you have to gained two points 111 times via specialist on the varsity totals include 21 escapes, and 49 Thus far the Greyhounds squad." A takedown is awarded reversals. They have scored 46 stand 5-0 on the year plus a

"A pin is awarded when an points and totaled 96 pins. ference match,

WINTER PARK-Putting The Wildcats pulled further room lead. three players in double figures, into the lead on successive The third stanza was played

For Undefeated Hounds

a previously unbeaten New with a 1-3-1 zone and ended the squad. Coming through with Smyrna Beach is considered led the way with 12 and 10 Smyrna quintet here Wed- first stanza knotted on the clutch foul shooting and the prime threat to the resepctively, followed by King nesday night by a 50-47 score to scoreboard 12-12. improve the Lions cham- Instituting a man-to-man Lions successfully defended hopes this year. The loss for the More importantly however, ionship hopes in the Orange defense in the second period, their lead although New 'Cudas dropped their seasonal was the defensive role played Belt Conference for 1974. and keeping that defensive Smyrna managed to close the count to 9-1. Patterson and Cobb com- alignment throughout, the final count to three at 50-47. The game featured strong tingent holding top scorers bined for 41 of the 50 points Lions pulled ahead of the un- "These boys really impressed defensive play and resulted in Watwood and King to only 13 tallied by the Seminole County beaten 'Cudas for a 28-25 lead at me," commented co-coach numerous fouls called on both markers between them. squad and also came up with an intermission. impressive total of 43 rebounds. Answering a Barracuda full "especially the way they play was reflected in the poor well balanced, was top heavy

Patterson accumulated the out to a 39-33 lead out to a 39-33 chances of retaining their No. 5 Smyrna also NEW SMYRNA BEACH - each for matching figures while The Lions then began slowing the Ocala Star-Banner tour- per cent.

narrow loss to Bishop Moore in only 20 of 68 floor shots for 29 some face for the standing

by the Oviedo hardwood con-

The Lions as a team dominated court press with easy baskets in handled the New Smyrna shooting log for both quintets as for this crucial OBC matchup. the boards for the evening, the third period, the Lions gave comeback in the final period." Oviedo won the ball game Only two other players got in Following Patterson's 24 and

the Junior varsity contest 45-36. For the Baby Lions Lucius Fuller led the way with 27

HERALD	SCOREBO	ARD	2.5	183
Dviedo (50)	FG	FT	TP	
. teore	0	0	0	
Moore	1	0		1.5
McCall	1	3	17	123
Cobb		8	24	192
Patterson	1	ĩ	3	186
Brundidge Totals	19	12	50	
NSB (47)	FG	FT	TP	8
Thompson	6	0	12	1
King	4	1	9	1
Hite	1	2	- A	
storms	4	2	10	
Moore	3	2	8	1.5
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Winter Park Rolls Over Lyman, 69-41

Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK - Lyman 18-10 edge. vent into their game with Winter Park with ideas of

dropped the Dogs 69-41. one free throw to lead all a two-pointer later in the period scorers with 17 points.

The Greyhounds went into the ontest with the unenviable task of playing without star center Randy Wright but the Longwood crew evenly distributed their points finding no superstar but more of a team scoring effort.

Matt Leslie, Andy Gidus, and Carl Gadson came home with eight points a piece while Les Britton scored four points.

The Hounds lost the opening and Pietkiewicz imnediately drove downcourt put t in and the Cats were up 2-0 The Hounds never came back from that deficit.

It was 6-0 before the Lyman squad got a bucket by Leslie but the sharp shooting Wildcat team never let down and forced costly turnovers through the 32 minutes of action.

sometimes holding the ball a Winter Park

first period the Parkers had an to the dressing room 35-16. 18-10 edge. The Greyhounds came out in

becoming the giant killer but an early period lead in the Wildcat's Stan Pietkiewicz and second period on consecutive hope of their dream as the Cats Each pumped in two baskets and with less than two minutes Pietkiewicz lived up to this remaining in the period the reputation as he bounced in Greyhounds still had not dented eight but 'cts mostly in the first the second e anza scoreboard. period to aid the Wildcat cause. Gidus scored with 2:33 Teammate Cleveland didn't remaining to close an ever have a bad night either as he to widening gap to 26-12. Britton found the hoop open eight times and Greg Rawlins each scored

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HERALDS	OREBOA	RD	
Lyman	50.1	T-A	TP
Gadson		0.0	
Cleveland	2	0.0	1
Latimer		1.2	3
Rawlins	CONST 1	0.0	2
Cote	0	2.2	2
Gidus	MANA SEC.	0.0	8
Leslie	3	2.2	8
Shuett	ALL STREET, ST.	0.0	2
Britton	CT	2.2	4
Vance	0	0.1	0
Total	17	7.9	41
Winter Park			
	FG F	T-A	TP
Morgan	0	0.0	0
Wright	1	0.0	2
Shaw	3	0.0	4
Sterling	2	0.1	4
Kanaly	2	0.0	- 4
Miller	1000	0.0	2
Colling	2	0.0	4
Whitehead	2	0.0	4
Hock	4	0.1	8
Denver	1	0.0	2
Pietkiewicz	8	0.0	16
Cleveland	8	1.1	17

minute before moving toward but Cleveland had also located the basket. At the end of the the bucket and the teams went

the third frame fired up as they The Parkers again jumped to kept turnovers to a minimum and took the stanza from their hosts 17-16. The scoring rocked Jesse Cleveland destroyed any baskets by Cleveland and Hock. back and forth with neither team getting more than two baskets in a row.

Finding themselves down by 20 with one minute to go in the third quarter the Hounds popped in points behind the shooting of Al Cleveland and

Greyhounds have been plauged by a poor fourth period performance and last night was no exception as they were outscored 18-8. A possible explanation lies in the fact that Head Coach Rick Steinke took advantage of the situation and gave some of his non-regulars. actual game experience.

As in the other quarters the Parkers scored eight points before Lyman got on the boards. Hoops were hit by David Shaw and then three by Pietkiewicz. Leslie than broke the ice with two free throws moving the score to 59-35 with 4:30 left in the ball game.

Winter Park then had another flurry behind Shaw, Alan Kanaly, and Greg Miller and the home team was ahead 67-35. The Greyhounds stay on the road when they travel to fa Colonial on Friday in search of 34 1-3 49 their first Metro Conference 10 6 17 8-41 win. They stand at 2-5 on the 16 19 16 18-69 year.

GETTING READY BUCK GLADDEN (left), PGA pro, and Bob Maxwell, assistant pro, ready themselves for the Deltona Open Golf Tournament. Saturday,

MORE GOLD SPONSORS FOR DELTONA OPEN Dr. Anthony Barowski, president of the Deltona Medical Arts, Inc.; Roger Seeney, Orange City Telephone; and Dr. Claude Meade, Deltona. (Herald Photo By Charles Edwards)

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON I was worried because of the Associated Press Sports Writer press that came out of the West The Fighting Irish of Notre Coast after the Rose Bowl. Dame are the national cham- Woody (Ohio State Coach pions of college football. By defeating regular-season kinds of statements." leader Alabama 24-23 in the Alabama finished fourth with Sugar Bowl Monday night, 834 points. Penn State, one of

pionship since 1966. The Irish won comfortably with No. 6 Michigan, which reover Ohio State, which jumped ceived 702 points. from fourth to second by The Wolverines tied Ohio from fourth to second by trouncing Southern California 42-21 in the Rose Bowl, and Ok-lahoma, which was ineligible for a bowl trip and slipped from second to third. Oklahoma finished second the last two

sports writers and broad- the 1972 champion; while Hous- Hera Anno

that news," Notre Dame Coach The Second Ten consists of when the final rankings were State, Texas, Miami of Ohio, relayed to him Wednesday North Carolina State, Missouri, night. "I was sweating like hell. Kansas and Tennessee, with

a gold sponsor tourney will begin at 9 a.m.

Sports Briefs

Blanda: Pros Dull

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -College football's game of the year excited George Blanda, the oldest of the National Football League's old pros. But he's worried about the pro game he's

observed since 1949 as a player. "I watched Notre Dame and Alabama the other night in the Sugar Bowl. "It was a great game, wide open with both teams throwing the ball. Our game (pro football) is becoming too sterotyped, it's getting dull," Blanda said in an interview here

NFL Rookie Awards

NEW YORK (AP) - Each January, National Football League teams sit down to divide the best of college football's graduating senior class. The cream this season went to the Minnesota Vikings, who came up with power runner Chuck Foreman, and the Chicago Bears, who found a fierce dofensive end in Wally Chambers.

Foreman was chosen the NFL's Offensive Rookie of the Year and Chambers took freshman defensive honors +today in a poll conducted by The Associated Press. help coming immediately from the college

ranks, where the wishbone offense is popular and quarterbacks run at least as frequently as they pass.

"I've seen this year's top college passer, David Jaynes of Kansas, and I don't think he'll be any higher than a third string quarterback in the NFL," Blanda said.

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Howard To Japan? DETROIT (AP) - Towering Frank Howard, who led the American League in home runs in 1968 with 44, says he may be playing baseball in Japan next year. Howard, who holds four major league records, played for the Detroit Tigers for the last part of the 1972 season and all of last year. He was released by the Tigers

and turned down a job as a minor league manager with the the Detroit organization last year. "Actually, they've been interested the last couple of years," Howard said of the Japanese. "ButI wanted to play here as long as I could.

Bear, Ara Like College

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Two of the most dominant and successful coaches in the country, Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and Bear Bryant of Alabama, continue to tutor college kids for modest salaries - and all the gold of the pros apparently can't lure them away. "I like the environment of campus life

and I like to deal with the younger age bracket," Parseghian said after leading the Fighting Irish to a 24-23 victory over Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and a national championship.

"Everyone knows I have had many offers to coach the pros. I have so far resisted. I can't say positively that some day I might not make a change, but right now I am perfectly happy where I am." Bryant has been besieged with bids from the pros down through the years.

THIRD DOWN PLAY? .Lyman - Winter Park Action was rough (Herald Photo by John Cherwa)







points in reversing positions

Maryland and Tulane tied for

came in 1970 when the Irish

streak in the Cotton Bowl a

the ratings.

finished second to Nebraska in

This marks Notre Dame's

sixth national championship

1936, more than any other

school. The other titles came in

1943, 1946, 1947, 1949 and 1966

Grid Poll

The Top Twenty, with first-

place votes in parentheses, sea-

son records and total points.

Points tabulated on basis of 20-

18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.N. Dame (33) 11-0-0 1.128

2.Ohio St. (11) 10-0-1 1,002

3.Okla. (16) 10-0-1 965

4. Alabama 11-1-0 834 5. Penn St.

12-0-0 709 6.Michigan 10-0-1 702

7.Nebraska 9-2-1 430 8.So. Cal. 9-

Touston 11-1-0 349 11.Texas

Tech 11-1-0 335 12.UCLA 9-2-0

251 13.LSU 9-3-0 179 14.Texas 8-

3-0 150 15. Miami, Ohio 11-0-0 125

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8-4-0 52 18.Kansas 7-4-1 11

19.Tennessee 8-4-0 10

20.Maryland 8-4-0 3 (tie) Tulane

Others receiving votes, listed

alphabetically: Oklahoma

State, Pittsburgh, San Diego

9-3-0 3

2-1 386 9. Ariz. St. 11-1-0 349 (tie)

ended Texas' 30-game winning A 100-GRAND GUY

UM's Rhodes Scholar Moves Into Record

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

Maryland's Rhodes Scholar is a pretty smart basketball

Tom McMillen knows exartly how to score points - and Wednesday night scored enough of them to break a school record in a 96-60 rout of Richmond. The erudite McMillen, cited as a Rhodes Scholar just a

couple of weeks ago, collected 17 points to move ahead of Gene Shue on the all-time Maryland scoring list. McMillen's point total of 1,405 surpassed the old Maryland record of 1,397 by Shue, now a coach with the professional

Philadelphia 76ers. "My appreciation of the record would have been greater had my father been here," said McMillen, whose father died

last week. McMillen has been playing indefatigably for the thirdranked Terrapins despite some personal distractions the past few weeks. The Rhodes Scholarship and his father's death have kept him busy - and tired.

"My thoughts have been muddled recently," said the 6foot-11 McMillen. "1 really hadn't given the scoring record much thought. I'll remember this game only by the fact that my father didn't come to it."

In other college basketball action, sixth-ranked Marquette blasted Cincinnati Xavier 73-53 and No. 20 Austin Peay was upset 88-86 by Missouri in an opening round game of the Senior Bowl tournament in Mobile, Ala. Host South Alabama crushed Southern Mississippi 96-75 in another first-round

McMillen not only broke Shue's scoring record, he enhanced his rebounding mark with 12. The classy forward ranks fifth in that department.

John Lucas was Maryland's high scorer Wednesday night with 25 points. He connected on 9 of his first 14 shots while the powerful Terrapins ran up a 46-22 halftime lead. Lucas added seven assists to his night's work.

The victory was Maryland's seventh straight since a onepoint, opening-night loss to topranked UCLA. Richmond, led by Aron Stewart's 23 points, lost its sixth game in nine starts. Maurice Lucas powered Marquette on an 11-2 tear at the beginning and helped the undefeated Warriors win their 10th game of the year with ease.

Lucas, who scored 19 points overall, helped Marquetto take

a 37-24 lead at the half. Xavier scored merely seven field goals before intermission. Mike Plunkett had 20 points for the Musketeers, who lost their sixth straight game after winning the first three of the season.

Al Eberhard's basket from underneath with six seconds left provided Missouri with a dramatic victory over Austin

Austin Peay's James "Fly" Williams was the game's leading scorer with 29 points. He also led all players with 11 rebounds.

In the second game of the Senior Bowl's opening night, South Alabama accelerated to a nine-point lead in the first six minutes behind Dave Davis and breezed past Southern Mississippi, Davis led South Alabama's scoring with 21 points while Ronnie Malone had 24 for Southern Mississippi. Owen Wells scored 36 points to lead the University of Detroit to a 95-83 victory over Canisius and Larry Fogle, the nation's leading scorer. Fogle had 30 points, about eight beneath his average.

The South Carolina Gamecocks won their 26th straight victory in their Carolina Coliseum with an 81-65 victory over Texas Tech. Brian Winters scored 26 points and helped power South Carolina to a 10-point lead halfway through the second

Danny Knight scored a field goal with one second left, giving Kansas a 72-71 victory oger Iowa; Bill Knight fired in 34 points to pace Pittsburgh over Virginia 81-70; Tony Byers scored 26 points, 17 in the first half, to power Wake Forest over Bucknell 83-56; Georgetown routed Chicago State 100-71 as Merlin Wilson and Billy Lynn tossed in 23 points apiece; Drake stopped Illinois State 99-90 behind Larry Haralson's 22 points and Glenn Price scored 27 points and collected 17 rebounds to trigger St. Bonaventure to a 122-72 decision over Baldwin-Wallace.

Kentucky Wesleyan took a holiday break from basketball and preserved its 7-0 record and top ranking in the weekly Associated Press college division poll.

Tennessee State and Kentucky State would have been better off if they, too, had remained idle. The Tigers lost their No. 2 ranking after losing to Middle

Tennessee 87-79, and the Thorobreds were bumped from third place after they were beaten by Armstrong and Wa-

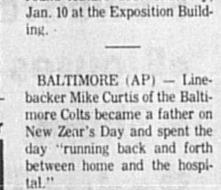
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Wednesday Matinee Results Coast after the Rose Don't Woody (Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes) was making all Sugar Bowl Monday night, Notre Dame vaulted from third place to first in the final Asso-ciated Press rankings an-nounced today and thereby cap-tured its first national cham-tured its first national cham-tured its first national cham-Quiniela (5-7) \$15.40 Perfecta (5-7) \$50,10 FIFTH, 516 ML 31.78: Wilding Gas finished second the last two seasons. Notre Dame received 33 first-place votes and 1,i28 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broad-the 1972 champion; while Houssports writers and broad-casters. Ohio State earned 11 first-place ballots and 1,002 points while Oklahoma got the other 16 first-place votes and 965 points. "Whew, am I glad to hear that news?" Notre Dame Coach The Second Terr project of the Second Terr project Perfecta (1-4) 5178.50 Ara Parseghian told The AP Texas Tech, UCLA, Louisiana Weanesday Night's Results PIRST, 5-16. B. 31.40 Fadd Treaster Guiners (1-7) 512.30 Maryland and Tulane tied for 20th. Since 1966, Notre Dame's only serious run at a national title

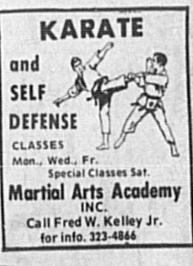
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The 30-year-old veteran of nine seasons with the National Football League Club said his w fe, Martha, 25, is just "fine and





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Tonight's Selections



Wednesday Night's Results

by Alan Maver

10A—The Sanford Herald Thursday, Jan. 3, 1974 Mr., Mrs. Clarence L. Powell Celebrate 50th Anniversary At Country Club Reception

By DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor

The door of Mayfair Country Club opened wide...and in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Powell trolled...as radiant as a bride

her smiling face. A white orchid appointed hours.

white boutonniere in his lapel. floral arrangements.

of 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. was Mrs. "50" were two brass canwives who hosted the tapers

Mrs. Powell received the Trish Powell, granddaughter, The punch table, centered nable pale attired in a red gown sprinkled with a silimar arrangement. blue shirtwaist gown with a with sequins, registered the held two silver punch bowls.

with a gold throat was pinned to Three picturesque tables, all overlaid with white Italian cut Mr. Powell chose a dark cloths, were laded with food green suit enhanced with a delicacies and magnificent

Greeting about 175 guests and Accenting the three-tiered receiving line during the hours white and topped with a gold delabra arranged with various Others in the receiving line yellow, gold and autumn were the honored couple's sons flowers amid glowing gold

table was centered Ga. A year Jim Powell of Sanford and Dr. with a similar arrangement in a Neil Powell of gold vace and featured a pot pourri of finger foods.

white stand-up collar framing guests who called during the Mrs. Robert Bennet of Adel Ga., sister of Mrs. Powell, cut table was Mrs. Orville Barks and Mrs. Ruben lason, Mrs. Powell's sister and attendant in the wedding. John Ivey was floating

Among the out-of-town guests tending were Mrs. Lillian Varing of Washington, D. C., nd Mr. and Mrs. Robert W Coates of Brabdenton. Grandons attending were Garry Powell and David Powell. Other guests were from Sanford.

Orlando and Georgia. Hilda and Clarence Powell opened Powell Insurance lifetime, Mrs. Powell has been Agency in 1959 and both are still a member of many of local Baptist Church. During her Revolution

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE L. POWELL On their golden wedding anniversary

working full time. They are organizations and is still active plants.

people and Mr. attended and it says here Powell enjoys puttering with Powells will have many, many more happy anniversaries. active members of the First in Daughters of the American The golden wedding Congratulations to a beautiful celebration was a joy to all who couple



Actress Says Child Needs Discipline By VIVIAN ERGWN to change. Actress Ann Blyth hasn't al- teen-agers, two are in college ways played good little girl Looking far younger than he roles - at 16 there was her work years might suggest, big movie role in "Mildred Pierce" eyed and reddish-haired. Miss as a sexy charmer that led to a Blyth is happiest talking about nurder of her mother's hus- her 20-year-marriage to Dr. band. That role in the late '40s James McNulty, the children - one of the 30-or-so movies they had hoped to have while she made - "left something to they were young - and did e imagination, instead of and the theater that has been a spelling it all out as they do part of her life since she began now." It is one reason she sel- singing at 5 on radio. Although dom sees a script nowadays most people now think of her as retired, she has been active in "I haven't yet played in any-thing I'd be ashamed to let my theater, supper clubs and tele-vision for the last 10 years." vision for the last 10 years. hildren see and I'm not about

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In her opinion the theater has changed because the players There is a whole new breed f actor - undisciplined. You cannot blame them as much as their parents or others who influenced them during their formative years. The attitude was by Terrance 12 Eileen, 10 let them do as they like, good hasn't begun to work yet," she so now they have the ability, but they don't know

how to channel it. If everything were to cease for them, they wouldn't have anything to fall who also works."



now 19, and it is now worked substitutes." Discipline has made them accept her work in stride, too,

I took the girls t Discipline is important for waukee to watch me perform in anyone, but actors really need "South Pacific" and Maureen, . Whether her own children 18, observed, 'Gosh, you really choose acting careers is up to do work hard.' They show no them: meanwhile they have been provided with a founda-tion of love and discipline desire to be involved although Kathleen, 16, is especially tal-ented."



portunity. If a young person wants a parent to accompany him to a religious service, no should go. Another week might ANN BLYTH

They think of her as "mommy

which will help them in what. The older girls make their ever they do, she remarked. Own clothes and have worked "Our children have a sense of at hospitals on summer vacaesponsibility and they work for tions and after school. special things they want wheth- "Lines of communication are er it is new skis or something always kept open with our chilelse. They all worked egg dren. I would much rather have

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Garden Circles

MARIGOLD CIRCLE

guests of the Marigold Circle of The club donated a check of the Deltona Garden Club Dec. \$14 to the Duvall Home for 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of retarded children and another Mrs. Joseph Hochreiter. They for \$40 to send a child to camp were Mrs. Luella Dirkson, wife this summer. of the late Senator Everett M. Fifteen members attended Dirkson of Illinois for whom the The January meeting will be Richard David, organizer of the Wesley on Jan. 17. circle and responsible for being named in memory of

Senator Dirkson. Assisting Mrs. Hochreiter as hostess, were Mrs. George TOTAL LOON Bolton, Mrs. Karl Schaller and Mrs. Alex Paquin. Sixteen members were present.

Mrs. Raymond Garceau, president, reported that the circle had filled and delivered to Mrs. W. Hopton, 13 Christmas stockings for the children at Wilson Monroe School at Lake Monroe in Sanford.

Next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 16 and will feature a silent auction, at the home of Mrs. Villiam Evans, 2025 Jessamine

POINSETTIA CIRCLE

Mrs. Joseph O'Brien was hostess with Mrs. Mel Boren at her home, to the Poinsettia

> Bridge Results

DELTONA - Deltona Woman's Club Duplicate Bridge for

North-south winners were Ed Robert and Mrs. George

Merrill, first place, and Al Poirier and Mrs. James McFadden tied with Austin Padgett and Mrs. Raymond Murphy for second place.

East-west winners Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, first place, Mrs F. M. Tressler and Mrs. rnold Smith tied with two her teams for second place. pert Carignan and Mrs. Pete urkhalter and M Franklin Hudson.

Play was directed by Mrs. Franklin Hudson. DEBARY-Seven tables, of DeBary Bridge Club, under the

She feels religion is impor

ant because youngsters need

hat kind of direction, but she

and her husband are prepared

they decide to give it up -

night drive them in the oppo-

site direction. Recently they rushed home from a football

tame to hear Kathleen sing

and play at her first guitar

'Some parents miss the op-

natter what the faith, a parent

they won't push them or they

direction of Oscar Crosby, met Dec. 24. North-South winners were William Stone and Don Mac-

R.A. Brown, second; Mrs. Robert Nicholls and Miss Ethel Johnson, third.

East-West winners were Mrs. George Pearsall and Mrs. Dorothy Hinkle, first; and Mrs. Edna Reilly and Mrs. Lee be just too late. They might be- DiLeo and Mrs. Loretta Munson come absorbed in unfortunate and Mrs. Gloria Accardi tied

for second.

Circle of the Deltona Garden Club on Dec. 20 at 10 a.m., for a D Two special persons were Christmas meeting and party.

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cording to two feminist authors. their specific areas of agree- Rennie. Grimstad traveled 12,000 miles even if they deny being feminin less than three months com- ists." piling data about women's proj- The writers found women Grimstad was doing at the ects into "The New Woman's forming law firms and legal Barnard College Women's Cen- was dying," Ms. Rennie added. gether. The self-help movement Survival Catalog." They call it clinics; establishing ter. She found that, to be con-a "woman-made" book because businesses; running printing sistent with her own values, she mean? Do you know what's women get involved, oppression they, along with two associates, presses; starting credit unions, wrote, photographed illustra- banks, art galleries and child tions, designed, typeset and care centers. They documented She sent thousands of question- munication. pasted up the 223-page soft cov- many of these activities for naires to women's organer catalog.

"There's a tremendous ripple effect of the women's move-

Susan Rennie and Kirsten ment and working together,

follow suit.

"Aside from providing an



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The Sanford Herald New Catalog Spreads Feminism's Ripples Across Country

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people who want to learn how to izations across the country, and with the activist projects that added.

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AP Newsfeatures ment, a clicking happening all overall picture of interest for NEW YORK (AP) – Women over in women's heads," said any woman from Boise to New was impressed with the tre- phases of the movement." College on scholarsh and stayed. are talking less and doing more about their own liberation, ac-about their own liberation, ac-and money, the women agree all backgrounds are focusing on are integrating new feminist off from what she termed are integrating new feminist off from what she termed are integrating new feminist off from what she termed are integrating new feminist off from what she termed are integrating new feminist off from what she termed are integrating new feminist off from what she termed are integrating new feminist off from what she termed are integrating new feminist off from what she termed are integrating new feminist off from what she termed are integrating new feminist off from what she termed are integrating new feminist off from what she termed are integrating new feminist off from what she termed are integrating new feminist

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Ms. Rennie was helping her tions that were strong in New South Africa, came to Barnard

wrote a letter to the mayor of plans to join the faculty of the the fastest growing women's is-New York, suggesting myself State University of New York sue in the country," added Ms. as an exchange student.He at Purchase.

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She has a doctorate in politi- art, self-health, learning, work

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TEMP HOTALD **Bargain Section** ursday, January 3, 1974 Page 1B Changes In Publix

Management The Board of Directors of Publix Super Markets, Inc., a Lakeland based Florida corporation, announced that George Jenkins, the Founder of Publix, will assume the position of Chairman, Executive Committee. Jenkins served as President of the firm from 1930 to April of 1972 when he was elected Chairman of

the Board. Charles H. Jenkins Sr., Publix President since 1972, was lected Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Joe Blanton, Vice President of Real Estate & Construction, was amed President of Publix. In a further action of the Board, Charles H. Jenkins Jr. wa

named Vice President of Real Estate. Charles Jenkins Sr. began his super market career as a clerk in the Lake Wales Publix. After managing this store for several years he moved to Lakeland to assume the position of Vice President and General Manager.

Joe Bianton, the exemplification of Publix' promotion from within policy, started his career as a meat cutter. Working his way up through supervision and Director of Meat Operations, Mr Blanton became involved in the construction phase of the super market business. As Vice President of Real Estate & Construction. Blanton was a vital part of the development of this dynamic growth

Charles Jenkins Jr. joined the Real Estate Division in 1968 after graduating from Emory University and Harvard. He resides in Lakeland with his wife Dorothy and daughter Jennifer.

Chain Name Changes

The 54 Florida offices of Family Finance Company, one of the state's oldest and largest consumer finance operations, changed their names to Blazer Financial Services on January 1.

A simultaneous change took place at more than 400 other consumer finance offices in 27 states coast-to-coast that are part of the Financial Services Division of Aristar, Inc. (NYSE), a 47-year old Wilmington, Del. company with some \$450 million in assets. The change retires 15 different names previously used by these subsidiaries in various states and provide them with a single national marketing identity for anticipated future growth and

expansion. Family has promoted its complete range of loans and related financial services using a "Man in the Blue Blazer" theme which blends with the new company name.

Auto-Train Rate Change

Eugene Kerik Garfield, president of the Auto-Train Corporation, announced that effective December 31, 1973, there will be a new rate structure for traveling between Lorton, Virginia, and Sanford, on the Company's "auto-trains tm." The new rate structure is as follows: Base Fare: \$198 for an automobile and two bes occupants, \$25 for each additional passenger exceeding two persons per automobile.

Sleeper car fares will be \$45 for two-person occupancy, \$60 for three-person occupancy, \$75 for four-person occupancy, \$85 for five-person occupancy.

Garfield explained that these far increases were necessary to cover increased costs due primarily to general inflation of suppliers' prices to the Company. This is the first increase since June of 1972 in the Company's principal in emergencies?

price structure.

Southeast Opens In Bradenton

BRADENTON - Southeast National Bank of Manatee, the 24th bank to be affiliated with Southeast Banking Corporation, a Miamibased bank hilding company, has opened for business in Braden-

The bank is the first de novo bank opened by Southeast since outheast Bank of Dadeland opened in Dade County on January 18,

Southeast National Bank of Manatee is the second Southeast bank in Bradenton, joining Manatee National Bank of Bradenton. In addition to the 25 affiliate banks, including The First National Bank of Miami, Southeast operates several banking related service facilities. Proposals concerning the acquisition of banks in Wildwood, Naples, Orlando, Cocoa, Titusville, Homestead, Largo, Pinellas Park and Jacksonville are pending, subject to regulatory approvals. In addition, preliminary approval has been received concerning the charter of a new bank in Dade

Final Zoning Is Approved

ORMOND BEACH - Final zoning approval for Evans & Mtichell Industries' new Halifax Plantation residential-resort community near here has been granted in separate actions by the Volusia County Council and the Flagler County Commission.

Two-thirds of the 5,500-acre Halifax tract lies in Volusia County and the remaining one-third is located in adjoining Flagler County. Prior to taking its unanimous action in ratifying earlier equipment. Volusia County Council was told by County Manager Thomas Kelly secretaries and other office and

that "this project has done the right things." Kelly advised Halifax Plantation Division president James L. Strickland and EMI attorneys that he wanted the council to know of selves. the extensive environmental investigations, topographic con-

Regional Impact (DRI) report required by state law. Besides approving a change of zoning from agricultural estates Registration will be on the first have been making the at 5 per cent and investing in (AE) to community dovelopment plan (CDP), the Volusia County evening of class. The only cost headlines. A can exploded re- at 5 per cent, and investing in Council accepted the state's earlier approval of the DRI report and is a registration fee of \$10. For cently - for no apparent a 5 per cent bond? also gave the green light to the Halifax Plantation preliminary further information telephone reason - as the owner of a "Deep discount." Bonds are development plan.

STROMBERG-CARLSON Corporation, a subsidiary of General Dynamics recently marked a major product milestone with the shipment of its 1,000th CROSSREED electronic PABX telephone switching system. The system, introduced just over four years ago, has been accepted by telephone companies across the U.S. and



By FRANK CORRICK Copley News Service Q. My wife and I need adrice on wills, probate and

joint tenancy. We are concerned. - Mr. and Mrs. W.Z., California. A. Your will should be reviewed regularly, and

the need. Numerous circumstances may require review of a will which was once the The following are but a few items to consider: - Are your beneficiaries

still the same? - Are estate assets still the same? - Are investment powers realistic'

- Did you provide for use of - Have recent tax laws, regulations, etc., made it desirable to look anew at your

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The Vocational Business nesday, January 9. Areas to be covered include management, financial analysis, communications and

processing and the latest office out, the commissioner noted. You can burrow against an Put yourself in the position insurance policy's cash avorable recommendations of the Halifax Zoning Commission, the The course is primarily for of a family whose uninsured value, currently, at interest ground, along with nearly times less. The amount of the clerical workers who wish to everything they own - also loan would then be invested uninsured - and who still in "very high quality, deepup-date and improve themhave some 15 years of discount bonds" - for exammortgage payments to make ple, a bond maturing in 10 The class will meet Wee siderations, surface drainage and groundwater tests conducted by nesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., in on a nonexistent house. years, with a 5 per cent Halifax Plantation in preparing a two-volume Development of room V-104 of the Vocational- There's a recipe for financial coupon rate. How do you come out GUNNAR MANSSON NEW

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Price Manipulation Charged Oil Firms Have Big Profit Image

By DONALD C. BAUDER Copley News Service Many years ago, Mark Twain

defined a gold mine as a hole in the ground with a liar on the

of influential citizens, in and out panies into court to face from the energy shortage." energy crisis in an effort to get homes and fewer car miles, it is of Washington, describe the charges of illegal collusion and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., higher prices and bigger inconceivable that fellow domestic oil industry in similar price manipulation.

Connecticut and New York- for "runaway profits," further solute and total contempt for Americans are getting ready to .

flaying "Big Oil's dirty tricks," profits." Sen., Walter Mondale, D- declares, "The giant oil com- Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Three states-Florida, Minn., castigates the industry panies are displaying an ab- tugs at the heartstrings: "While

would export the nation's

Such caterwauling leads per Washington officials t call for an "excess profits" tax on the oil industry. The question is, "What excess

profits?" The facts are that the oil inustry in recent years has not been as profitable as other industries. A study by First National City

Bank of New York shows that from 1963 to 1972, the petroleum industry's profits as a percentage of net worth were 11.8 per cent, compared to 12.2 per cent for all manufacturing ndustries.

During 1973, industry provise have risen dramaticallyearnings for the third quarter were up 79 per cent, and for the year to date 59 per cent.

Still, a study by the Federal Trade Commission shows that in the second quarter, of 1973 the oil companies made 10.7 per cent on equity, as opposed to 14 per cent for all manufacturing As John G. Winger of th Energy Economics Division of Chase Manhattan Bank points out, "For the last decade and a half, the net income of the petroleum industry has been too small relative to its capital

etween 1970 and 1985, the petroleum industry needs the astonishing sum of \$1.35 trillion dollars to operate at a level necessary to provide the nation with adequate energy-or, i must average annual earnings growth of 18 per cent.

And, says Winger, even in the big year of 1973, oil profits will fall short "by more than a billion dollars" of being adequate to cover needed capital expenditures.

Further, he says, next year the industry will have to earn 70 per cent more than this year, which thus far is up 59 per cent!

Recent opinion polls-such as one by Opinion Research-show that the public holds the oil industry in relatively low regard, and believes its profits are far larger than they actually are.

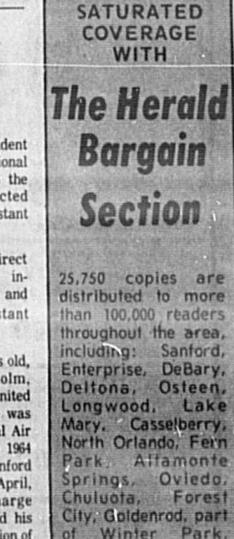
Politicians are baiting an uninformed public about "excess profits" of an underprofitable industry which must dramatically improve those profits to serve the

aforementioned public. And what is the oil industry doing about this? Depressingly little.

A communications specialist for the American Petroleum Institute points to the industry's inadequate earnings but laments, "The public looks at us like fat cats, rolling in money."

The institute spent \$4 million two years ago on a TV advertising campaign warning of a looming energy shortage, but canceled the series after critics charged it was trying to generate a "fear psychosis."

Now the institute is running a campaign costing half as much in consumer magazines. But API president Frank Ikard admits, "Apparently we have not tried hard enough."



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Geneva.

- Have you moved in or out these and similar questions, We hope that the foregoing material has helped you to better understand what you

woman worker? What factors

- Have business insurance and prompted her to work 50 in 1971. years ago? How has her influence been feit? - P.R.S. A. To get the answers to

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the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor went back to their records to see how the working woman of today differs from her

abroad, with orders received in ever-increasing num-

bers each year. These sophisticated electronic systems

are used in offices of businesses, institutions, and

government agencies in the U.S. and as far away as

The range of other occupations available to her was years old, married and may

She is also better educated than her working sister in the 1920s. Today, more than two out of three women workers have at least a high school education and one out of 10 is a college graduate. Fifty years ago only 20 out of every 100 girls completed high school and only two out of 100

By Carlton Smith

business law and government of fire, and might well result

Personal Finance Gas hoarders invite insurance blow up You may be courting eco- to store. Even heat from the to be heavily discounted. per cent for just taking

you don't run out. The hazard, little known to most householders, in that a standard clause in most insurance policies could result in your insurance coverage New Class being voided, in case of fire. Combination "homeowner" policies, and straight fire policies, commonly include a provision denving coverage College has announced a new a means within the control or course, "The Professional knowledge of the insured, Secretary," will start Wed- it's pointed out by Herbert S Denenberg, Insurance Commissioner of Pennsylvania. Storing gasoline in the individual and group house, or near it, unquespsychology, human relations, tionably increases the hazard

fire, he said. procedures including data more" in case of a total burn- ordinary income

store a reserve supply there. cent-plus, so to sell in today's around 7 per cent. Thus market, a 5 per cent bond has there's an economic gain of 2 of gasoline, just to make sure benefits just aren't worth the you get your profit when the

Does the soaring cost

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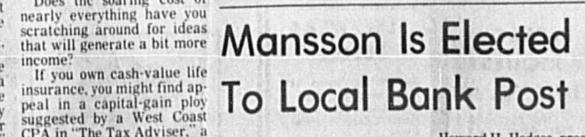
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bond matures, and is Meanwhile, says "The Tax redeemed at full face value. Adviser," the interest

nomic disaster if you lay sun can lead to an explosion, aside a little reserve supply says Denenberg. "The less than its \$1,000 face value; money out of one pocket and putting it into another.

In the example above, the charged on your policy loan yield to maturity would be should be tax deductible.



Howard H. Hodges, president of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, announced Dec. 26 the board of directors elected Gunnar Mansson as assistant

Mansson will run the indirect business section of the installment loan department and operate as its assistant manager.

Mansson, who is 28 years old, was born in Stockholm, weden, and became a United States citizen in 1971. He was stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station with the Navy in 1964 and 1965. He joined the Sanford Atlantic National Bank in April, 1970 as a Master Charge collector, and has worked his way up to his present position of of Winter Park, assistant cashier.

Mansson and his wife, Mary, have one daughter, Erika, oneand-a-half years old.



At Sanford Atlantic

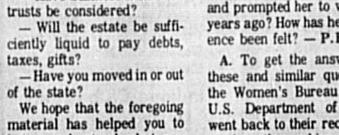
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know about your will. If not, changed as conditions suggest then contact your attorney. Q. Who is the "average"

trusts be considered?

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of the state?



counterpart of 50 years ago. percentage of women in the and farm work. labor force rose from 23 per

woman worker has changed considerably over this period. In 1920, she was 28 years old, single, a factory worker, supporting herself or contribut-

ing to the family household.

limited mainly to low-skilled During the last 50 years the clerical jobs, household labor The most likely woman to graduated from college.

influence her to work today cent in 1920 to over 43 per cent be working today? She is 39 The profile of the average be found in any of some 479 individual occupations.

(Herald Photo by Ken Bumpus)



NARFE OFFICERS ASSUME DUTIES

DEBARY DELTONA Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employes held first regular meeting of new administrative year Friday at All Saints Episcopal Church in Enterprise. Seated (1 to r), Mrs. Josephine Abernathy, treasurer; Edmund R. Shinton, president and Mrs. Wilfred Newman secretary; standing, Charles Sherertz, Mrs. C. T. Ulrich and William Marx, directors.



Deltona Plaza Jan. 7, from 9:30 sales in Deltona in one year. Federal Government.

from the Post Office. feels that it is important for Corp. in Providence, R.I. citizens and their elected representatives to com- Installation Slated can with their problems with Sheraton Inn, Sanford.

ALANA THEDWARDS

Herald Correspondent

Joe Benedict, Volusia County

Council Elects

Council chairman, will be those who wish to see him, to do Harvey Jones. meeting in the Courthouse Office."

Community Center.

Holly Hill, who has the longest held Jan. 16, following the Anniversary Ball. tenure of office on the Council, regular annual meeting of the DELTONA - Officers Librarian, David Kantor, meeting,

Park Shuffleboard Club at its Director, will also take part in plan to serve refreshments. Forest Gray, second vice- Association members and the general public are invited to attend

Clubs Aid Charity

Kettle during the 20 days New members welcomed who co-ordinated the drive for Katherine Lane. the Presidents' Council of Deltona.

a murmur.

sincere thanks to those who by the members. manned the Kettle and to clubs which volunteered, but were not charge of the program. scheduled in.

checks contributed, including invited to join. The club meets one from the Welcome Wagon the first Thursday of the month. of Deltona for \$100. The next meeting of the

Presidents' Council will be held Jan.7 at 10 a.m. in the Community Center. Amundsen says that drawing will be held for the use of the Center on Saturday night, Jan. 26.

DELTONA - Jennie O'Brien, an associate of Roberts and



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set for Jan. 16 at the annual meeting.

Alberta Coy held office during DELTONA-The Deltona DeBary's Silver Anniversary Edgewater, all elected last Public Library will resume year and was instrumental in year; James Huger of Daytona regular service again on Jan. 7. planning such special events as The hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. special sales days, a parade, Monday through Friday in the crowning of queen and princess Little Red School House at the of DeBary, Silver Tea and Reception honoring early A special Open House will be settlers, and the Silver

Dr. Anthony Parowski DEBARY-A musicale president, will preside at the staged by the members of the annual meeting to be Highland Country Estates highlighted by an address by Organ Society, drew a crowd of Cecil Beach, Florida State 75 persons at the December

rendered by Nan Adams, Clara Polhameis, Janet Colburn. Deltona Woman's Club, were Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and her Bertha Elliot, Ed Mager, Moore.

Solos were given by Hilda Kistler, Dale Handstine and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kroah. Program ended with singing of Christmas carols by all present. Following the musicale, DELTONA-Residents of the refreshments were served by a.m. at Campbell Park in Deltona area contributed Lorraine Temple, Janet \$1,260.15 to the Salvation Army Colburn and Nancy Kostelnik.

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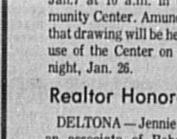
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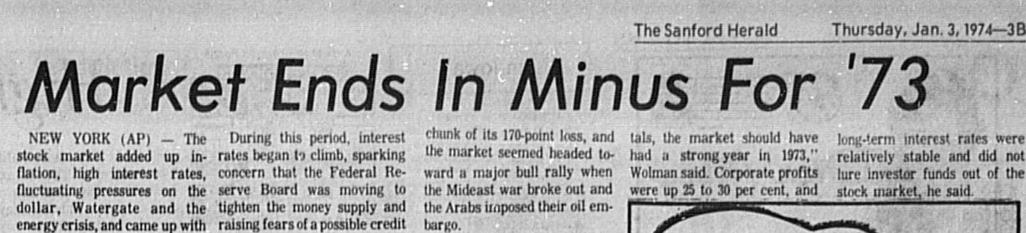
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Analysts said inflation was one of the major concerns. The declines, they noted, began almost simultaneously with the Nixon administration's more that from the mandatory controls of Phase 2 to the voluntary ones of Phase 3.

An additional depressant early in the year was a fresh round of international monetary turmoil, which brought with it the second devaluation of the

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began, a growing economic while intensified, adding politi- cause a recession in 1974, and boom helped carry two of the cal uncertainties to the clouded market prices plummeted. major market indexes to record economic outlook. By May the In a six-week period, the Dow closing highs: The Dow Jones Dow had fallen to the 880 level. plunged some 200 points to a

1051.70, and the New York Stock 'The shock of Watergate had nadir, the Dow stood at 788.31, Exchange composite to 65.48, diminished and there was a its lowest level since May 1970, From that euphoric point, the slowdown in the rapid rise in and the NYSE index touched an market fell into a broad and food prices, so the market had a all-time low of 49.05. steep decline for the remainder good rally," said Bill Wolman, As the year came to an end,

that lasted most of the year to a economic cosulting firm. which to stage a recovery. future filled with question The Dow recovered a large "On the basis of fundamen-

FREIGHT DAMAGED FURNIT

Economists began talking Eleven days after the year The Watergate case mean- about how the oil shortage could

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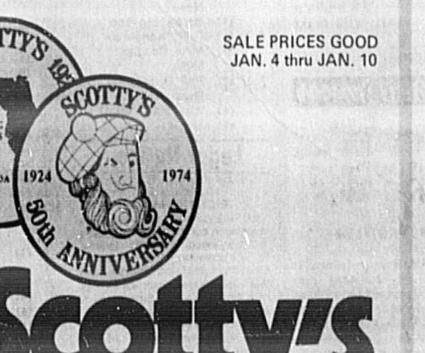
of the year, as investors seemed vice president and economist at the market was in the process to be looking beyond the boom Argus Research Corp., an of trying to build a base from

your dreams of modernizing

Ralph sez:, "I'm not Santa but I can show you how

your home can come true, without refinancing your present mortgage. Come by or call today.

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Desire for another not considered a sin

By Abigail Van Buren e 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if you have ever come across a problem like this, but here goes: Is it a sin for a Catholic to have a strong desire for a priest? I must know if I have to confess my feelings to a priest

in the confessional before I am able to take communion ATTRACTED DEAR ATTRACTED: It is not a sin for any person to

have a strong desire for a person of the opposite sex. God made us, man and woman, as we are. To be attracted to another person who cannot, because of martage or ordination wows, respond, is not a sin Sot to act upon it, with deliberate intention of making another violate his [or her] vow of celibacy or marriage IS a sin.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful husband. No woman could ask for more in a man. But he has one habit which I am convinced is a handicap in his line of work. [He's a real estate salesman for a highly reputable company.] With every pause in the conversation with clients, he

gives out with a very forced laugh, tho nothing has been said to justify this "laughter." I have pointed out to him as gently as possible that his

phony laugh makes him appear insincere, and I've even told him that I have observed the facial expression on the people he's with, and they register surprise, wariness and even contempt, but it doesn't seem to faze him.

Abby, I don't want the man I love to come over like an insincere phony, because he's not, but if I didn't know him personally, I wouldn't buy a thing from him. Nervous habit or not, perhaps if you print this, it might CONCERNED IN CALIF

DEAR CONCERNED: Your mentioning the possibility that your husband's forced laugh could be a "nervous habit" shows you to be on target. Habits are acquired, and can be broken-with proper motivation. When your husband feels it's a handicap, he'll do something about it. Don't nag him. You've made your point, and it's a good one.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman [closer to 30 than I care to think about] with a problem I've had for years. I have an overbite which has always made me self-

After talking to my dentist I now must make a choice. Either I must have my two front teeth removed and a bridge installed, or I'll have to wear braces for two years to correct this overbite. What should I do? ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: I'd go with the braces. Pulling teeth is an irreversible decision. If you choose the braces, and decide on the bridge later you can always do it, but once you have an extraction, that's final!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Handle odds and ends of all practical matters, working out some down-to-earth arrangement to make your surroundings more attractive and valuable.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study progress toward financial prosperity you desire. Correct wrong moves in working methods. Consult expert. Make p.m. a happy social

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into the small details of improving your good looks to win the approbation of others. Accept worthwhile invitations, mixing business with pleasure. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make constructive plans for future. Being very thoughtful toward loved ones brings fine results. Don't permit one who has mistreated you to get you down

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Showing devotion to good friends can bring you more support. Invite key persons to juncheon and others to sup in p.m. Get an "in"

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve credit and career matters. Make sure every detail of some civic work you do today is right. Put more zip into your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 2 to Sept. 22) Get the right pointers from a specialist in your field for greater success. Do research work: don't overlook some detail that is the key to the whole thing. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your books of record well now and know how to handle your affairs more intelligently. Investigate new subjects that give answers you

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan with partners how to have greater success in the future this a.m. Try to find out why one has given you trouble. Reconcile amicably, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle duties you've

put off now. Study apparel to make it more stylish, attractive. Don't be a copy of others. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) Plan to get into

amusements you have really liked in the past and have fun. Show devotion to mate Don't believe tall tales. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get your home in fine

order and please kin more. Extend invitations to those you like and entortain royally Avoid any jealous person. PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) First handle important affairs with associates, then off to the shopping and errands vital to your well-being Increase productivity

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she can trouble making his four +KJ65 #2 +AQ1065 +K43 easily use charm to get what is wanted without considering the spade contract against What do you do now? feelings of others, so teach early to give in proportion to what almost any defending play- A - Bid three notrump. In is received and be independent, fair. Give spiritual training ers. He would win the heart spite of the fact that your inat i intend to register said name early so love of money does not become the all-consuming aim. Musical ability should be encouraged.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for

January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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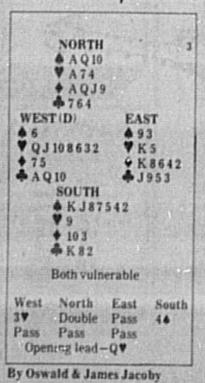
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there any way I can restore the shine? My Pet Peeve is with those people who leave their trash cans on the street all week. The trash blows all around and the dogs run wild with it. Almost every day I have to pick up someone's trash that has blown into my front yard. -CAROL.

DEAR POLLY - I wish Mrs. T.K. could see the way I covered my fish pond. Mine was covered to keep the cats away from my fish and to keep my blind dogs from falling in but it should work just as well for twin toddlers. It took me 30 minutes to nail together four 2 x 6 boards (she could use the required sizes for her fish pond) to make a square and then nail a sheet of chicken wire all around so it. was covered. I then painted it. -MRS. J.G. DEAR POLLY - and Mrs. T.K. who wants to do something to her fish pond so her twins will not fall in - Many years ago I had the same problem and my husband decided the safest thing to do was fill it in and make a flower bed and it was beautiful. After our daughter was larger he then removed the dirt and turned it back into a fish pond where we kept a lot of gold fish for years. We also planted small leaf ivy around the brick border and it was lovely. -LULU. DEAR POLLY - I have found it is impossible to get out of the bathtub to catch a ringing phone in time so just before I get in the tub I take the phone off the hook and leave it off for that short time. I can relax more knowing that it will not be ringing and callers will get a busy signal and call back sooner than if there was just no answer. - NEVA. DEAR POLLY - With Christmas coming save the small cans nuts come in, wash, dry and then wrap with colored paper. Make a slit in the lid. Decorate like a drum, add long sticks with cotton ends for drumsticks and you have a gift bank and a small Christmas decoration. After cutting out larger Christmas decorations from felt

save the scraps to use for package ties and decorations. -ANNA LEE

WIN AT BRIDGE Lead important in modern play



One of the many developments for the better in modern play is that defenders think more carefully about what card to lead during the

Twenty-five years ago South would have had no

finesse. Some East players would if he wishes to do so, lead back partner's suit. TODAY'S QUESTION diamonds and score an over- you do now? trick

A better East player would see the need for a club shift and would automatically lead back the three spot. Fourth best was standard then; it is still standard now, but with exceptions. This hand represents one of the exceptions.

East can see that his side needs to get three fast tricks to beat the four spade contract. If his partner holds ace-queen-10 of clubs, the jack lead is essential so that East can hold the lead and continue the suit. It doesn't appear likely, but it is possible. East has nothing to lose by leading the jack and any modern expert will make that play.

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lead with dummy's ace: draw partner appears to be very weak with the Clerk of the Circuit Court,

After that friendly play South Instead of bidding three hearts' would be able to discard two your partner jumps to four hearts Answer Tomorrow

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(6) What's My Line? (9) Movie **Legal Notice**

FICTITIOUSNAME NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 600 Highway 434, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CRUSTY'S UF LONGWOOD, and trumps and lose the diamond you do want to be in game. This Seminolo County, Florida in ac. 6:00 (6) News bid allows him to bid four hearts cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Will: Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957. S DPB, INC W. W. Bortner,

President of his clubs on dummy's good over your two spades. What do Publish: Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973 and Jan. 3, 1974. DEW 60

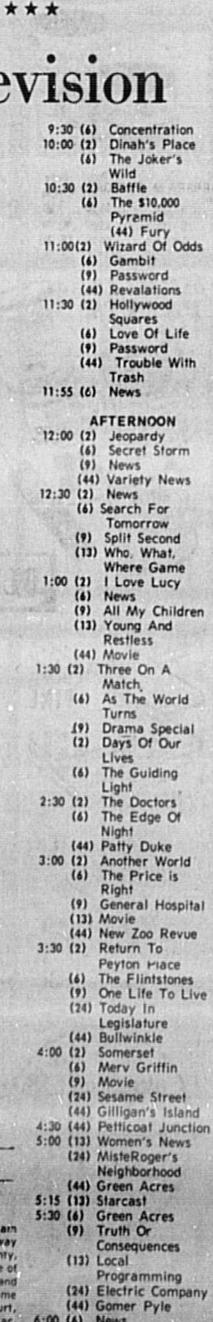
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9-10 NBC IRONSIDE "Friend 10-11 ABC THE STREETS OF or Foe" A police lieutenant SAN FRANCISCO "Com-THE FLIP WILSON becomes the leading suspect mitment" Mike Stone finds ip gets his comeup- when five pounds of heroin himself the prime suspect in a m a 9-year-old boy, disappear from police killing tonight. The murder ens to be a black belt headquarters. The heroin was weapon belongs to the 23-year xpert. The boy is the evidence against a mobster, veteran of the police force, and iley. Other guests are and it has been replaced by he was at the scene when that and the Pointer sugar, diluting the case against another policeman was killed. him. Ironside believes in his long-time coworker, and pitches in personally to find the real culprit.

bisode, dealing with a 9-10 ABC KUNG FU "The ng rir . Toma in- Gumman" Caine aids a sick get the goods on the man, who in turn saves his life h sells new-borns for by shooting a jealous suitor. 00 to a couple unable Caine then goes to the sheriff to ugh regular adoption explain the shooting, but s. Toma gets on the returns to find the man who someone tries to sell tried to kill him has taken off. by he's carrying in his despite his wounds, to chase na disguises himself after the man who shot him. Lot pusher and reaches of wounded and sick people chasing and shooting each other.

HT MOVIES "Don't 10-11 NBC NBC REPORTS: e Water" Jackie "The College Money Crunch." lays a New Jersey The price of advanced o is mistaken, along education mounts fe, as a spy and flees astronomically. A family with in an American two children in college spends in Vulgaria, where \$10,000 a year educating them. stay. Their daughter This program also points out ove with the am- that private colleges are priced son (Ted Bissell), out of reach of the middle class



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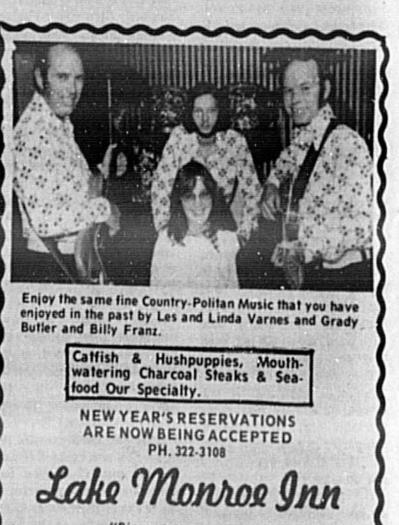
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FICTITIOUSNAME NOTICE is hereby given that I am EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRengaged in business at 1508 N. CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Orlando Ave., Fern Park, Seminole COUNTY, FLORIDA. County, Florida under the tictitious CASE NUMBER: 73-1559-C name of CAROLYN'S DEC. WESTERN LAND PLANNING ORATIVE FABRICS, and that COMPANY, an Illinois Corporation i intend to register said name with registered to do business in the State the Clerk of the Circuit Court, of Florida, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the VS. Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: WARREN H. GERSTUNG and L. E. Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. GERSTUNG, his wife, HENRY W. S: Emily Shaw

Owner Publish: Dec. 27, 1973 and Jan. 3, 10, MILLER, JR., Esquire, d-b-a LAW 17, 1974 DEW 130

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Volusia County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 19th day of April, A.D. 1971, in that certain case intitled, Melweb Signs, Inc., etc. Plaintiff, vs. Florida Electric, Co., inc., etc., Defendant, which atoresaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Florida Electric Co., Inc., said property being located in Seminole STEPHEN M. STONE, Plaintiff's County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Real property located at 501 Airport Boulevard, Sanford, Florida. The North 150 feet of West 264 feet of Block 69, M. M. Smith's Subdivision, as per map thereof in Map Book 1, page 55, public records of Seminole County, Florida. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 18th day of January, A.D. 1974, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution. Information available

from the Civil Division of the Seminole County Sheriff's Depart-John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 73-1747-A

DIVISION A OAK HARBOUR CORPORATION, a Florida corporation. Plaintiff,

ORIENTA FERN COMPANY, & SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA dissolved Florida corporation, its successors, grantees, assignees, and School Board of Seminole County, creditors, and WALTER B. BALLARD and MARION F. BALLARD, if alive, or if dead, his or County, Florida. (See Document No. her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, or grantees, and all other persons or parties claiming by SEALED BIDS: All bids are to be GEORGE E. DUTTON, SR., through, under or against them, and delivered to the Superintendent of Husband, all parties or persons having or Schools in the Seminole County claiming any rights to title or in School Office, 202 Commercial Ave., terest in and to the premises involved in this suit, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ORIENTA FERN COMPANY. a dissolved Florida corporation, its successors, grantees, assignees and creditors, and MARION F. BALLARD and WALTER B. STRUCTION: The Project BALLARD, if living, and if not their generally consists of the complete of marriage has been filed against EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRunknown heirs, and all unknown successors, grantees, assigners, herein with related Site Work as set are required to serve a copy of your FLORIDA. devisees, creditors, legatees, or forth in the Contract Documents. answer or pleading to the Complaint In re: Guardianship of other persons claiming by or through any of the foregoing in Phy will be let under one contract in Murasko, P.O. Drawer 746, Fern manner or fashion.

action to quiet title to the property in the construction and labor involved office of the Clerk of the Circuit Seminole County, Florida described in the Relocation of Altamonte Court on or before the 10th day of and all other persons concerned: on Exhibit A attached hereto and by Elementary School. The Owner- January, 1974. If you fail to do so, a You are hereby notified that a this reference made a part hereof. Contractor Agreement bound with default will be taken against you for petition has been filed in said Court has been filed against you and you the specifications shall be the the relief demanded in the Com- praying for appointment of a are required to service a copy of Agreement used. your written defenses, if any, to it on Pitts, EuLanks, Ross & Rumberger, BIDDING DOCUMENTS: Bidders seal of office at Sanford, Seminole release record interest of said minor P.A., plaintiff's attorneys, whose may review the Documents at the address is Post Office Box 20154, following places: Orlando, Florida, on or before January 11th, 1974 and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter: otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or

14 of Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Planrooms for Bidders to review. A. R. KLINE and CONSTANCE H. Florida, thence run N. 89 degrees 56' E., 1237.65 feet, along the North Line of said NE 14 to the West Right of TAINING BIDDING DOCUMENT. Way Line of State Road No. 5-427: S: Bidders may obtain Documents. E. RUTH WITHERELL, duly apthence run 5. 0 degrees 05' 45" E., by phoning the office of the Ar- pointed and acting Executrix of the PHILLIP H. LOGAN 856.47 feet, along said West Right of chitect requesting further in Estate of HELEN TILFORD, Attorney for Caroline Way: thence run S. 0 degrees 01' 45" formation (1-305-322-6865 after deceased, and REV. FLOYD Gentz Brodkey W., 238.90 feet, along same Right of December 20, 1973). Way, thence run N. 87 degrees 39' SPECIFIED BONDS: The suc- BOYS RANCH. 20" W., 0.97 feet, to the NE Corner of cessful Bidder(s) shall provide a OAKLAND ESTATES, 1st Section, Performance, Payment and according to the Plat thereof as Guarantee Contract Bond as recorded in Plat Book 14, pages 19 provided and set forth in the and 20, of the Public Records of specifications. Seminole County, Florida, thence continue N. 87 degrees 39' 20" W., OPENING OF SEALED BIDS: All RANCH, and all other persons IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 1239.03 feet, along the North Line of Bids must be received and opened at claiming by, through, under or said OAKLAND ESTATES, 1st the Seminole County School Office, against him, of KYLE'S BOYS Section, to the West Line of the NW 202 Commercial Ave., on the 11th RANCH, and to: to of the NE to of said Section 24, day of January, 1974 at 3:00 P.M. All parties or persons having or thence run North 390.00 feet, along enclosed in a sealed envelope plainly claiming any right, title or interest In re: the Petition of said West Line to the SE Corner of marked on the outside "Proposal" in and to the following described JACKIE LEE BIGGS the North 12 of the NE 14 of the NW and the title of the work(s), the date, 14 of said Section 24, thence run 5. 89 and the name of the bidder. The degrees 43' 08" W., 1319 10 feet to the District School Board of Seminole Lots 25, 26 and 27, Block "C". SW Corner thereof; thence run N. 0 County, Seminole County, Florida WEST ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS, degrees 08' 46" W., 658.08 feet to the reserves the right to reject any or- SECTION ONE, according to the YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED NW Corner of said North 12 of the all Bids received and or to waive plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book that the above named Petitioner. NE 14 of the NW 14 of said Section 24, any informalities in the Bidding No 10, Page 69, Public Records of JACKIE LEE BIGGS, has filed a thence run N. 89 degrees 54' E. bids shall be withdrawn for a period Seminole County, Florida. 1320.76 feet to the Point of Begin. of 30 calendar days subsequent to You, and each of you, are notified the adoption of the minor children ning, Less: From the NW Corner of the Opening of Bids without the that a suit to quiet title to the above named in that petition and you are the NE 14 of Section 24, Township 21 consent of the Board. South, Range 29 East, Seminole Dated this 20th day of against you and you are required to written defenses, if any, on HAR-County, Florida, run N. 89 degrees December, 1973. 56' E., 1237.65 feet; thence run 5. 00 degrees 05' 45" E., 548.45 feet to a point of beginning, thence run 5. 89 de grees 48' 22" W., 569.47 feet: thence run 5. 0 degrees 05' 45" E., 102.00 feet, thence run N. 89 degrees 48' 22" E., 569.47 feet, run N. 0 Approved as to form: degrees 05' 35" W, to the Point of Douglas Stenstrom of Beginning. WITNESS my hand and the seal McIntosh of this Court on the 10th day of P.O. Box 1330-December, 1973. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith As Clerk of the Court

By: Joy Stokes Deputy Clerk

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

IMHOFF, ROBERT BRATZEL, Esquire, and WILLIAM G. OFFICE OF WILLIAM G. MILLER, JR.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: WARREN H. GERSTUNG 1000 S. Dixle Highway West Pompano Beach,

L. E. GERSTUNG 1000 S. Dixie Highway

Florida

West Pompano Beach, Florida YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the above named Plaintiff, WESTERN LAND PLANNING COMPANY, an Illinois Corporation registered to do business in the State of Florida, has filed a Complaint against you in the above-styled Court. You are commanded to serve a copy of your attorney, whose address is Suite 1515, CNA To rev, Dr)ando, Flor da, on or before the 10th day of January, 1974, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter: otherwise a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This Notice shall be published

once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court at Santord, Florida, this 10th

day of December, 1973. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

Clerk By: Linda M. Harris Deputy Clerk

Publish: Dec. 13, 20, 27, Jan. 3, 1974 DEW-56

AUVERTISEMENTFOR SEALED BIDS

INVITATION TO BID: Notice is hereby given that the District School Board of Seminole County, Seminole County, Florida will receive sealed bids until 3:00 P.M. on Friday, January 11th, 1974, at which time & MORRIS Bids will be publicly opened and 230 North Park Avenue read aloud in the Seminole County Sanford, Florida 32771 School Office 202 Commercial Ave. Publish: Dec. 27, 1973 and Jan. 3, 10, PROJECT TITLE RELOCATION OF ALTAMONTE DEW-128 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NAME OF OWNER: The District Seminole County, Florida. PROJECT LOCATION: Seminole CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

PLACE FOR RECEIPT OF In re: the Marriage of

TIME FOR RECEIPT OF BIDS: Bids shall be received until 3:00 P.M., Friday January 11, 1974. TYPE OF BID OPENING: Bids shall be opened and read aloud to participating General Contractors and interested Public in attendance. PROJECT SCOPE & CONconstruction of the project as listed you in the above styled suit and you CUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, TYPE OF CONTRACT: The Work on Plaintiff's attorney, Joseph M. EDUARDO MARTINEZ, a minor. accordance with pages BR.7 and Park, Florida 32730, and file the THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an BR & of the Contract Documents for original Answer or pleading in the ANA REYES PLACE(S) FOR EXAMINING WITNESS my hand and official EDUARDO MARTINEZ, a minor, to

Eoghan N. Kelley, AIA 500 West Seminole Boulevards

Sanford, Florida 32171 Eoghan N. Kelley, AIA

1966 Bayshore Boulevard Dunedin, Florida 33528

District School Board of Seminole County 202 East Commercial Avenue

Sanford, Florida 32271 Documents will be at Local CASE NO. 73-1783-C

PLACE(S) & DATE FOR OB

DATE, TIME AND PLACE FOR President of KYLE'S BOYS

The District School Board

Of Seminole County: S: Mr. Davie Sims. Chairman S: Mr. William P. Layer, Superintendent Stenstrom, Davis & Suite 22

DEW-103

Florida State Bank Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for the District School Board of Seminole County. Publish: Dec. 20, 27, 1973 and Jan. 3, 1974

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN engaged in business at 2500 Howell THAT SIMMONS ELECTRONIC Branch Rd. No. 129, Winter Park, SYSTEMS, INC., a corporation 32789, Seminole County, Florida existing under the laws of the State under the fictitious name of DIAL A of Florida, being desirous of STYLE, and that I intend to register engaging in business under the said name with the Clerk of the fictitious name of SESI, at 1020 Circuit Court, Seminole County, Druid Drive, in the City of Maitland, Florida in accordance with the County of Seminole, and State of provisions of the Fictious Name Florida, intends to register the said Statues, To Wit: Section 865.09 name with the Clerk of the Circuit Florida Statutes 1957. S: John L. Lord Court in and for said County. Publish: Dec. 20, 27, 1973 and Jan. 3, DATED this 30th day of 10, 1974 November, 1973. DEW-98 SIMMONS ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS, INC. By: S: James L. Simmons, am engaged in business at 2600 President Orlando Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious

ATTEST: S: Harold Edward Simmons, Secretary Publish: Dec. 13, 20, 27 Jan. 3, 1974 DEW-59

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF FLORIDA EIGHTEENTH 10. 1974 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE DEW 101 COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-1489-A In re: the Marriage of

THERESA C. BARRINAT, Wife NOTICE OF ACTION Barrinat

BARRINAT

7082 SW 22 Street Miami, Florida 33144 that a proceeding to Register the of the Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, has been filed against you and you of Adjustment are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, thereto upon Petitioner's Attorneys, whose Publish: Jan. 3, 1974 names and andress appear below. DEX-12 on or before January 28, 1974 and file Petitioner's attorneys or im- FLORIDA.

default will be entered against you In re: the Marriage of Petition. this Court on the 21st day of December, A.D. 1973.

(Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, J Clerk of Court By: Joy Stokes

Deputy Clerk ROBERT M. MORRIS HUTCHISON, LEFFLER 17, 1974

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-1572-B

BARBARA M. DUTTON, Wife NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: Barbara M. Dutton Residence Unknown Last known residenc Warren Road Brimfield, Massachusetts You, Defendant, are hereby notified that an action for dissolution IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

County, Florida, this 10th day of December, 1973.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Linda M. Harris Deputy Clerk Publish: Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973 and

Jan. 3, 1974 DEW. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

KLINE, his wife,

HARRIS, as President of KYLE'S Guardian for the SUIT TO QUIET TITLE NOTICE OF ACTION To the Defendant

REV. FLOYD HARRIS, as DEX.14 property, situate in Seminole County, Florida:

derault will be entered against you against you for the relief demanded for the relief demanded in the in the Petition. Complaint. DATED this 14th December, 1973 (Seal)

County, Florida, this 31st day of December, 1973. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. (Seal) Clerk of Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., By: Cecolia V. Ekern Clerk · Deputy Clerk By: Cecelia V. Ekern Publish: Dec. 20, 27, 1973 and Jan. 3 Deputy Clerk 10, 1974 Publish: Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1974 DEW-97 DEX 15

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petition. EXHIBIT "A"

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Publish: Dec. 13, 20, 2

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUSNAME

NOTICE is hereby given that I

name of BRAD'S AUTO SALES, and

with the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Seminole County, Florida in ac-

cordance with the provisions of the

Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit:

Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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that I intend to register said name

NOTICE is hereby given that I am

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice of Public Hearing

S: Brad Bradley

CARLOS FELIPE GREGORIO Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider ap proving a Lot Size Variance in an R 1A Residential Zone on the following

Scribed pronerty: TO: Carlos Felice Gregorio Lot 12, Block D, Goltview Estates. Section of Meredith Manor, in Section 3 21-29. Further described as on Meadowfield Lane. This public hearing will be held in YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED the County Commission Chambers

Final Judgment Divorce entered by on January 21, 1974, at 7:00 P.M., or the Superior Court of New Jersey, as soon thereafter as possible. Chancery Division, Essex County, Seminole County Board By: Walton Torres,

Chairman

the original thereof with the Clerk of IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND this Court either before service on FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, mediately thereafter: otherwise, a CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-1493-D

for the relief demanded in the EDDIE D. FOWLER, PETITIONER, AND BETTY JANE WITNESS my hand and seal of FOWLER, RESPONDENT. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BETTY JANE FOWLER

3520 S.W. 105th Avenue Miami, Florida YOU ARE HERERY MOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CARROLL BURKE, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of Circuit Court on or before the 4th day of February, A.D. 1974; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition WITNESS my hand and the seal of

said court on the 28th day of December, A.D. 1973. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Linda M. Harris Deputy Clerk Carroll Burke Attorney for Petitioner

612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1974 **DEX 13**

CITATION

defenses thereto within thirty days

hereof, and serve a copy thereof

upon petitioner's attorney, whose

Attorneys, First Federal Building,

Sanford, Florida, If you fail to do so,

judgment may be entered in due

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

As Clerk of the Court

15190 Southwest 80th Avenue

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NOTICE OF SUIT

Miami, Florida 33158

By: Lois B. Walker

As Deputy Clerk

course upon the petition.

December 6, 1973.

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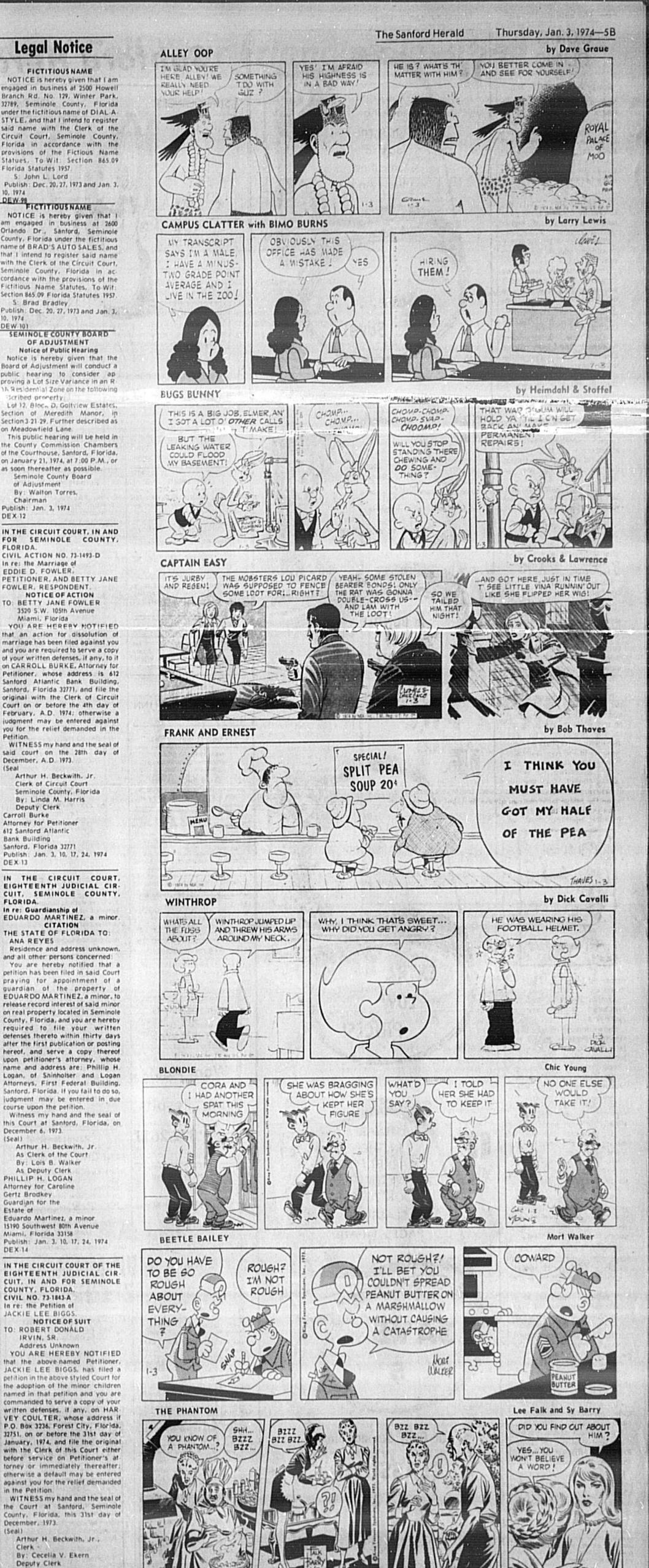
name and address are: Phillip H.

Residence and address unknown. guardian of the property of on real property located in Seminole County, Florida, and you are hereby required to file your written

Plaintiffs, Estate of Defendants. Eduardo Martinez, a minor

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL NO. 73-1843-A TO: ROBERT DONALD IRVIN, SR. Address Unknown

petition in the above styled Court for described property has been filed commanded to serve a copy of your serve written defenses to said VEY COULTER, whose address if Complaint on DAVID W. CUN P.O. Box 3236, Forest City, Florida, NINGHAM, Plaintiffs Attorney. 32751, on or before the 31st day of whose address is P.O. Box 1538 January, 1974, and file the original Winter Park, Florida 32789, and file with the Clerk of this Court either the original in the Office of the Clerk before service on Petitioner's atof the Circuit Court on or before torney or immediately thereafter: January 21, 1974, otherwise: a otherwise a default may be entered WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Court at Sanford, Seminole





CLINIC

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D. Note my momentary shock to find that one of my funny stories fell flat? But a few seconds later. the audience laughed uproariously. Why this lag? Read the account below of America's most unique college. I was Research Psychologist there for 3 years.

CASE Z-516: Gallaudet College for the Deaf is the most unique institution of higher learning in the U.S.A. "Dr. Crane," I was asked.

"could you address our college convocation?" The questioner was the President of Gallaudet and I was then doing research with the deaf under a 5-year grant from the National Research Council, plus the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C. "Dr. Crane," the President continued, "the faculty will be able to hear what you say as the worlds beaus near line.

words leave your lips. "But most of the college students will lag a few seconds "there entry" is a flush be to say interpreter standing slightly "termels, set "your right.

"We employ the sign language method here, plus finger spelling (manual alphabet). "One of our professors will do

the translating for you via signs. "Don't let it bother you, but just go along with your usual spoken address."

BELATED LAUGHTER

In my opening remarks, I told what I thought was a funny story, relevant to the interests of college students. But only 15 or 20 people

"That didn't go across very well." I thought, but a couple of seconds later bud laughter

Then it dawned on me that my interpreter lagged about 10 seconds behind and this second wave of widespread laughter came from the deaf college students

It was a little disconcerting, too, to find only 15 or 20 in the audience, with their eyes glued on me, while the rest focussed on the professor who was meanwhile repeating my remarks in the sign language. The sign lauguage permits swift conversation, but is not exact enough for use in delivering mathematical or chemistry lectures in class.

That's why the finger spelling manual alphabet) must be



employed for precise dates or math. etc. Another defect of the sign

language is its lack of synonyms For example, it offers a basic sign to indicate a "group," but lacks the wide variety of similar terms, such as "bevy," "flock,"

"herd." etc "Dr. Crane," my interpreter laughingly informed me later, "I doubly enjoyed your address today. for you didn't keep repeating the same idea just in slightly different words.

"By contrast, we had a distinguished U.S. Senator here a few years ago. "He also addressed our

faculty and student assembly for 20 minutes. "But he celivered his

essential thought in the very first 5 minutes: then merely restated it in different words during the final 15 minutes. "Unfortunately, we don't

have the synonyms in sign Imguage which enrich spoken vocabulary, so I was on the spot.

"I couldn't repeat my identical first 5 minutes of sign language, so I improvised an extra 15 minute talk of my own and the deaf students thought I was still translating for the Senator

"The hearing faculty members in the audience knew that my final 15 minutes of signs were unrelated to the Senator's spoken words, but our students didn 1 know the difference, since they couldn't hear. Some Indian chiefs visited Gallaudet College back in President Taft's administration and conversed readily via signs

For signs are basic and rather universal in their meaning, which let the Indian chiefs onverse with the deaf students abom they had not met before

Always write to "r. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover tysing and printing costs when you sand for one of his Dooklets.)



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U.S. Unemployment Rate Jumps For Second Consecutive Month

nation's unemployment rate reported today. moved up from 4.7 per cent to The increase apparently was jobless rate. consecutive monthly increase the Bureau of Labor Statistics would be felt in December and

WASHINGTON (AP) - The energy crisis, the government formation to determine the ef- first three months of this year. the unemployment rate for fect of the fuel shortage on the President Nixon's chief eco- struction workers dropped from nomic adviser, Herbert Stein, 9.6 to 8.4 per cent over the 4.9 per cent of the work force in due to the general slowdown of Administration officials had has forecast a jobless rate month, while the rate for work-December, marking the second the economy but analysts for said previously the impact reaching about 6 per cent later ers in wholesale and retail this year as the full effects of trade rose from 5.5 to 6.3 per since the beginning of the said they lacked complete in- even more sharply during the the energy crisis impact on the cent.

> Sanfard Herald

Friday, January 4, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32772 66th Year, No. 116 Price 10 Cents



Are you as confused as about the latest gasoline increase? (Not to mention that we are being officially prepared to anticipate still another 10-cents raise within the next 60 days.)

Certainly it's not for the service station operator's benefit. His cost is higher and he's just passing it along to the consumer-you and me.

Surely the oil companie don't need it. In yesterday's column it was reported that they already had profits exceeding \$600 million-and that's only for the first three-quarters of 1973. How much more this could

have grown during the final three months of '73 is anybody's room for wild conjecture.

been forced out of business simply because the bigger companies refused to sell to Secondly, where it was

originally intended that the oil companies pay for the Alaskan pipeline---this no longer is the case. You and I are paying for Thirdly, if they try to put the

vironmentalists cause they plorations...that's not quite been in protective custody since because his father in Dayton, true, too.

Not too many weeks ago, columnist Lloyd Shearer pretty well summarized the situation.

"There is an energy crisis in this country. It has been aggravated by the Arab oil boycott, but before the Arabs turned off their spigot, it was fomented by the oil corporations and compounded by the bungling of the Administration. That is a large share of the truth, and it's about time the U.S. public was let in on it, instead of being made to feel guilty for the nation's gasoline shortage.'

Sorry Jack, it's not so funny anymore.

Comedian Jack Benny is now in the same boat with Mr. Nixon when he claimed his donations of show-business memorabilia to the University of California at Los Angeles entitled him to a \$156,000 federal tax deduction. However, in this case the IRS disagrees.

So-o-o-o...if it's not OK for "Smiling Jack" to deduct it,

howcum Mr. Nixon can ...? These are an awful lot of people not working who have jobs.

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A Record High

Herald Staff Writer

million this year for local law enforcement, an increase of 50 per cent over 1973. And costs are expected to go up more before the budget

year ends Sept. 30 Sheriff John Polk noted that last week he asked county commissioners to allocate an additional \$56,842 for salary increases to keep his "department competitive with other law enforcement units." (See chart for each, department's

Thursday Commissioners approved an add-on of \$34,107 to Polk's budget to give deputies a \$62 monthly raise. Polk said currently \$1,007,295 of his \$1,534,749 annual budget is allocated for salaries in addition to \$113.746 in matching funds for social security, retirement etc. .e.

\$392,888 in operating moneys including \$5,000 for the Samurd crime lab. Although Polk is the chief law enforcement officer for the entire county - both cities and unincorporated areas - and taxes are levied against all taxpayers to support his department, actually his major area of responsibility is the unincorporated areas.

Municipal police departments handle law enforcement within the cities, calling on Polk for assistance only when absolutely necessary. By the same token, Polk also calls on the municipal police forces for assistance as needed. Per capita cost when divided among all 137,800 men.



By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer

Three Orlando men accused link to the incident came before p.m. Monday. Design Inc. in Williams, Casselberry today pleaded no Williams refused to accept jamin Haines Jr., 39, remancontest, and revealed they have the plea of Arthur Brundon, 17. unday because they feared Ohio, had not been notified of

them.



FASTEST ROAD IN U.S. MOTORISTS TRAVELING along SR 419 between Oviedo and Five Points may be among the nation's fastest drivers, thanks to oversight by State Department of Transportation, which overlooked changing speed to 55 m.p.h. as Gov. Reubin Askew ordered.

(Herald Photo by Lee Geiger)

increase of 200,000 in the jobless earlier last year.

at 14.7 per cent Unemployment rates for counting for nearly 1.2 million,

men were 2.9 and 2.2 per cent agers for 500,000 of the in respectively, both unchanged during the month.

from 4.2 to 4.4 per cent, while straight monthly decline. the rate for blacks dropped to 8.7 from 9.1 per cent in Novem- The information for the job Among the major industries, of Dec. 2.

per 1,862 persons.

and Casselberry has one for each 650.

county per capita cost comes to \$49.64

SCIEL MOTE STATES

Longwood has one sworn police officer for each 345

Altamonte Springs has one officer for per 532 persons

Population figures are from the U.S. Government census

Paying the top price for law enforcement are the citizens

bureau. Sworn police personnel exclude dispatchers and

of Winter Springs at \$38.50 per capita and when added to the

persons within its bounds while Winter Springs follows

closely behind with one officer for each 383 persons.

For recently discharged Viet-According to the Labor De- nam veterans aged 20 to 24, the partment report the number of jobless rate was 7.6 per cent in people out of work increased by December, essentially un-170,000 last month to a total of changed since September, but 4.4 million. This followed an an improvement over figures

Total employment was 85.6 million people, about unchanged for the second straight

ment has risen by about 2.7 million with adult women ac-

The average length of unem-In a racial breakdown, the ployment dropped to 9.4 weeks obless rate for whites rose in December, its second

report was gathered in the week

GOOD WEATHER BLESSES AREA

UNLIKE PARTS of the country shivering beneath fury of snow, rain and hail storms, Central Florida is basking in perfect weather. Hardest hit parts of the nation recently have been in Texas panhandle.

(Herald Photo by Ken Bumpus)

Police Costs Hit \$3.35 Million

Second are the residents of Longwood at \$36.23 per capita with county cost added to total \$47.37 Oviedo citizens, with one officer for each 495 people, pa the lowest cost at \$21.86 for a total per capita with county co at \$33. Total tax funds budgeted for Seminole law enforcement not including the sheriff's requested add-on for department personnel raises, are \$3,354,180 with 195 deputies and of-

per 1,862 persons. When the city populations are excluded, the sheriff's department's major area of service is for 79,546 citizens in unincorporated areas for a cost of \$19.24 per capita.	LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT COSTS						
The FBI guideline for municipal police protection is one officer for each 500 persons. Statistics show four of the six cities in Seminole have more officers than the ideal and two others, Altamonte Springs and Casselberry, have less than the	population	budget		officer- population ratio	per capit cost		
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		population	budget	personnel	ratio	cost
	Seminole County	137,800 79,546 * * *	\$1,534,749 \$1,534,749	74 74	1-1,862 1-1,075* * *	\$11.14 \$19.42 * * *
	Sanford	21,410	\$752,641	49	1-437	\$35.39 * \$46.53 * *
	Cir E mi	14,310	\$398,442	22	1-650	\$27.84 * \$38.98 * *
	Altamonte Springs	11,175	\$300,000	21	1-532	\$26.85 * \$37.99 *
	Longwood	4,830	\$175,000	14	1-345	\$36.23 * \$47.37 * *
	Oviedo	3,464	\$75,734	7	1-495	\$21.86*. \$33.00* *
	Winter Springs	3,065	\$118,014	8	1-383	\$38.50 # \$49.64 # #
The second	Total	137,800	\$3,354,580	195		
ł	* City per ca	apita cost		* * city	and county c	ombined

* * * unincorporated area statistics

Evidence Inadequate

Big Cocaine Case Fizzles

By J RICHARDS Herald Staff Writer

drug bust in the area, involving them. \$320,000 worth of cocaine. The week long investigation

by Assistant State Atty, squad. there wasn't adequate proof she knew about the drug.

Bogota, Columbia

to her four-year-old son. The -- Insurance Commissioner month after the operation illegal drug was hidden inside Thomas O'Malley will undergo Davies said the exact time he

Others elected were Kirby big chance," sheriff's depart- office announced today. possibility the case could be arteries.

> continued. get more information," he said. fice said.

when he made the arrest, with a where it again was tested, and knife nearby. However, a paraffin test home, said Brock. The state attorney's office revealed the knife had not today dropped charges against touched the candles and there a Longwood secretary in what was no way to prove Mrs. was termed the "biggest ever" Daniel knew what was inside

Julie Christine Daniel, 26, of involved several federal 303 McClintock St., was set free agencies and the sheriff's vice The vice squad head called

the case after determining from Miami to Longwood, occurred in Seminole County.

warrant," Parker said of his

Newman Brock, who dropped The package was mailed biggest drug bust that has ever

then sent on to the Daniel's

As soon as the package was

suspect's house, I got a

Seminole sheriff's detectives O'Malley To Undergo she received a package con-taining the cocaine from Heart Surgery Soon The package was addressed TALLAHASSEE, Fla, (AP) Miami for approximately a

couldn't take the chance they heart attack and the operation ment. would walk out on us." was to bypass a scar on one of The press statement quoted

"We had 180 days to dars of Lebanon Hospital in unhampered. All actions that I prosecute the case, and that Miami Dec. 8 complaining of have put in force concerning leaves us until May if we can chest pains and fatigue, his of- rate increases announced by

found the candles unpacked O'Malley would remain in completely.'

surgery on a blood vessel near could return to work would be taking over the post Jan. 1. "We knew we were taking a his heart early next week, his determined after the surgery. Davies said O'Malley, who is federal charges may arise from Moncrief, vice president; ment vice head Ray Parker The statement said also state treasurer, would re-Jack Baldwin, secretary and said after learning the case was O'Malley's physician, Dr. main in contact with his office dropped. "Someone was Leonard Brodsky, reported the by telephone to continue in daycoming into the house and we commissioner had suffered a to-day control of the depart-

Brock, however, raised the the branches of the corenary O'Malley as saying, "The normal operation of the state O'Malley was admitted to Ce- treasurer's office will continue Allstate Insurance Company According to sheriff's The commissioner's press and Travelers Insurance Comdepartment reports, Parker aide, Jerry Davies, said pany are being carried out

List Fears Of Union Reprisals attorney's office. Williams re- Causineau has offered The dramatic plea and union scheduled Brundon for 1:15 reward of \$12,000 for formation leading to the arrest in the Sept. 19 arson fire at Air Circuit Court Judge Volie Williams accepted the pleas of those responsible for the

of Kilce Mullins, 34, and Ben- bombings attempt and arson. ding them to custody for presentence investigation.

Prosecutor Claude Van Hook stunned the courtroom when he revealed the trio has been in custody at their own requests, iting, "some fear of inion."

Haines told investigators after his Nov. 14 arrest that he is a member of Plumber's Local 803, but officials so far ave refused to comment on the union link in the fire that estroyed 25 trucks.

However, Air Flow co-owner tobert Cousineau, the victim of a Nov. 6 bombing threat against his home, has told police his firm has had trouble with the

While no mention of bombing was made in court today, defense attorney Gerald Rutberg noted that potential the fire incident.

Area deaths

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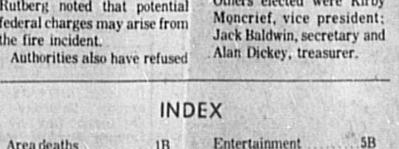
Dear Abby

Dr. Crane

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Seminole County Bar Association, three candles.



NEW BAR CHIEF NED JULIAN Jr. is the new