

Farmyard
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	42 Mountains	9 Death notice	35 Certain boats
1 Small farm building	43 Roman god of underworld	10 Departed	36 Latin conjunction
5 Keeps mice from barn	44 Hay varieties	11 Plant grain	37 Swiss river
8 Pigs	45 Major concern	12 Total	38 Mad's name
12 Carry (coll.)	46 Farmer	13 Pub drink	39 Mad's name
14 Nigerian native	47 Distant (prefix)	14 Total	40 Mad's name
15 Level	48 Arpen	15 Level	41 Mad's name
16 Metal digit	49 Arab name	16 Metal digit	42 Mad's name
17 Number	50 Arab name	17 Number	43 Mad's name
18 Having made a	51 Game	18 Having made a	44 Mad's name
19 Guano's note	52 Game	19 Guano's note	45 Mad's name
20 Took part in drama	53 Game	20 Took part in drama	46 Mad's name
21 Salt (pharm.)	54 Game	21 Salt (pharm.)	47 Mad's name
22 Sea	55 Game	22 Sea	48 Mad's name
23 Animal food	56 Game	23 Animal food	49 Mad's name
24 Gave approval again	57 Game	24 Gave approval again	50 Mad's name
25 Rubber trees	58 Game	25 Rubber trees	51 Mad's name
26 Inhale	59 Game	26 Inhale	52 Mad's name
27 Treated	60 Game	27 Treated	53 Mad's name
28 Revolve rapidly	61 Game	28 Revolve rapidly	54 Mad's name
29 Land and farm buildings	62 Game	29 Land and farm buildings	55 Mad's name
30 Letter	63 Game	30 Letter	56 Mad's name
31 Printing	64 Game	31 Printing	57 Mad's name
32 Lifted with effort	65 Game	32 Lifted with effort	58 Mad's name
33 Summers (pl.)	66 Game	33 Summers (pl.)	59 Mad's name
34 Fender damage (pl.)	67 Game	34 Fender damage (pl.)	60 Mad's name
35 Livestock	68 Game	35 Livestock	61 Mad's name
36 Lily plant	69 Game	36 Lily plant	62 Mad's name
37 Evenings	70 Game	37 Evenings	63 Mad's name
38 Places for chicken	71 Game	38 Places for chicken	64 Mad's name
39 Hindu title	72 Game	39 Hindu title	65 Mad's name
40 At this place	73 Game	40 At this place	66 Mad's name
41 Drink	74 Game	41 Drink	67 Mad's name
42 Grain (pl.)	75 Game	42 Grain (pl.)	68 Mad's name
43 Accept (Scott)	76 Game	43 Accept (Scott)	69 Mad's name
44 Usual farm	77 Game	44 Usual farm	70 Mad's name
45 Farm structure	78 Game	45 Farm structure	71 Mad's name
46 Away from wind	79 Game	46 Away from wind	72 Mad's name
47 Unsprayed harvest	80 Game	47 Unsprayed harvest	73 Mad's name
48 Usual farm	81 Game	48 Usual farm	74 Mad's name
49 Water source	82 Game	49 Water source	75 Mad's name
50 Respect (pl.)	83 Game	50 Respect (pl.)	76 Mad's name
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54 Accept (Scott)	87 Game	54 Accept (Scott)	80 Mad's name
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56 Farm structure	89 Game	56 Farm structure	82 Mad's name
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72 Respect (pl.)	105 Game	72 Respect (pl.)	98 Mad's name
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85 Drink	118 Game	85 Drink	111 Mad's name
86 Grain (pl.)	119 Game	86 Grain (pl.)	112 Mad's name
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88 Usual farm	121 Game	88 Usual farm	114 Mad's name
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94 Respect (pl.)	127 Game	94 Respect (pl.)	120 Mad's name
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97 Grain (pl.)	130 Game	97 Grain (pl.)	123 Mad's name
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NATION IN BRIEF

24 Injured In Near-Collision Of Two Jets Carrying 300

DETROIT (AP) — Two jumbo jets carrying nearly 300 persons barely avoided an aerial collision Wednesday night over Lake Michigan, airline officials said. Fourteen passengers and 10 stewardesses were slightly hurt when the captain of an American Airlines DC10 swerved violently "to avoid hitting another aircraft," an American Airlines spokesman said.

Ford Pledge Shelves Default

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford has promised billions in federal loans for New York City. City residents face higher taxes. As a result on this Thanksgiving Day, the threat of city default has been put off until 1978. That's a big change from the crisis atmosphere of the past six months when default was around the corner every two weeks or so.

First Hijacker Returns

MIAMI (AP) — A man charged in the first airplane hijacking to Cuba says he returned to the United States despite the charges he faced because he no longer sympathized with the Castro government. "I could not stay in Cuba with a Soviet-supported government," Antonio Ramirez Ortiz, 49, said Wednesday. "I've been trying to come back to the States for a long time."

Two Senators Disagree

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two senators looking into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy disagree over whether a new full-scale investigation is needed, although President Ford feels someone should take a fresh look at the tragedy.

Unnoticed Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should a 12-year-old be allowed to decide whether he needs surgery? Federal officials are faced with a myriad of such questions under a little-noticed provision of a bill passed by Congress that is now awaiting President Ford's signature.

Court Nominees Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is conducting full field investigations of six potential Supreme Court nominees as President Ford narrows the list of candidates from 17. Knowledgeable administration sources said Wednesday night that the FBI has begun extensive investigations into the backgrounds of six persons under consideration for Ford's nomination to succeed retired Justice William O. Douglas.

Rebozo Author Cites Terror

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Thomas Kierman says he is terrified. Kierman says his publisher was threatened and thieves burglarized his apartment and made off with the manuscript he had just completed on the life of Florida banker Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, one of former President Nixon's closest pals.

Fromme Found Guilty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a member of the notorious Charles Manson family, was found guilty Wednesday night of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

Absentee Count Higher Than Normal 60 Per Cent Turnout Seen At Casselberry

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — City Clerk Mary Hawthorne predicted a 60 per cent turnout of the city's 4,147 qualified voters at next Tuesday's municipal election. "We have 18 absentee ballots so far, which is a good indication of a good turnout," Mrs. Hawthorne said Wednesday. The usual number of absentee votes cast in Casselberry is nine to 10, the veteran city clerk said.

Persons unable to go to the polls Tuesday because of illness etc., may apply for absentee ballots up to 5 p.m. Monday. Absentee ballots must be returned to city hall no later than 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Polling place for the election where voters will select a mayor and two city councilmen is the fire hall, adjacent to city hall on Triplet Drive.

Three voting machines will be on hand for the election.

Poll officials include: Charles Kaley, clerk; Mally Stuedle, Louis Ballard, Velvet Jacobs, Krystal Hirub, Gertrude Wyner, Lynn Stevens, Melanie Stewart and Ernest Olson, inspectors. Immediately after the polls close at 7 p.m., the polls officials and Mrs. Hawthorne will canvass the election. Candidates for mayor include: Gerry Christensen, Bill Grier (incumbent) and Councilman John Zacco. For two council seats, candidates are: Fred Bussey Jr., Edith L. Duerr, (incumbent), August (Gus) Hodak, John Leighty and Nathan Z. Van Meter. Christensen, a real estate salesman, was previously an unsuccessful council candidate. Grier, the incumbent, previously served two terms on the council and is completing three years in office as mayor. Zacco, an Orlando optometrist and past president of his statewide professional organization, is completing two terms on the city council since he was elected in 1972. Dr. Duerr has served on the city council for five consecutive two-year terms and has been elected vice-chairman of the board

Eight Candidates Seek Three Positions



JOHN ZACCO



EDITH DUERR



BILL GRIER



FRED BUSSEY JR.



NATHAN VAN METER



JOHN LEIGHTY

CASSELBERRY — John Zacco, completing two terms on the city council in "programs mayor in order to make Casselberry a better community in which to live."

"I believe the citizens must be represented and that councilmen and the mayor must be representatives of the citizens," he said.

Dr. Zacco said, as mayor, his goals would be to submit a budget without an ad valorem tax being necessary, to have an administration that is both effective and efficient, to develop recreation programs with improved facilities in cooperation with the recreation board, recreation director and a volunteer citizens group.

He said he would advocate development of a community center that can be used by the young and the not-so-young. Zacco noted that \$14,000 has been allocated to purchase land for a public works building. When the new facility is complete, the public works department could be moved from its Secret Lake location and the community center moved to the present building.

"Hopefully we can get that done in the next two years," he said. "Roads should be paved where the citizens have expressed a desire for paving and a willingness to pay for it," Dr. Zacco said.

Assuring he would not be a "play-it-safe mayor," Zacco said an administration functioning effectively will not find an ad valorem tax necessary.

CASSELBERRY — Dr. Edith L. Duerr, seeking a sixth consecutive term on the city council, retains her slogan, "Wiser planning, not wider spending."

"I remain as previously a fiscal conservative, who does not believe in spending money we do not have."

"With careful evaluation of our budget, line by line, of the type I have been doing for the past 10 years, I believe we can meet our basic needs without new taxes," she said.

"I believe we should continue to obtain facilities from developers, such as free recreation areas, free fire station sites, assistance in traffic signals, retention of the golf course, all of which I have helped the city obtain in the past."

"Among other things the city received, and projects on which I worked, were drainage easements and land. In connection with the rezoning of the golf course, the city obtained drainage easements and water holding basin areas. This is the result of planning ahead of the type I recommend," Dr. Duerr said.

She said it is not possible to evaluate these items, including the fact the city will obtain the golf course area if it fails to be maintained as a course in the next 100 years. In that event, she noted, the city will obtain free title to the property.

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CASSELBERRY — First elected public officer in 1966, Mayor Bill B. Grier has served four years on the city council in the intervening years, three years as the city's chief executive officer, and is now seeking re-election to that office.

"I re-elected," he hopes to continue to serve each and every citizen as I have in the past to the best of my ability and to devote whatever time necessary to do the job."

Grier and his wife, Phyllis, recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. He is a barber by profession and is a past vice president of the Barbers Association of Florida and past secretary-treasurer of the Tri-County League of Cities.

Grier points to the complete reorganization of the city's administrative structure during his mayoral term as a major accomplishment. He notes the city's water system, purchased by the city council, has been improved by the laying of some 13 miles of new lines and construction of two new wells to give the community over two million gallons of additional water capacity and fire flow.

"The city's police department should be able to provide better patrol protection for all the citizens, he said. "We have a completely professionalized city in every department," he said.

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"This administration has gotten the city into a bond issue that should not have been approved without a vote of the people — a \$13 million bond issue," Christensen said.

CASSELBERRY — The city is spending too much money on the waterworks system and "a bunch of people in the utility department" are overpaid," is the view of Fred Bussey Jr., who is seeking a city council seat in the Dec. 2 municipal election.

"I don't believe the people in the city know what was involved when the present city council floated the bond issue to purchase the General Waterworks system," Bussey said, adding the city council is apparently not listening to the people.

"I think the city officials ought to give the government back to the people," he said. "My three years of service on the zoning board has given me an idea of what's going on. I have watched builders come into town and do what they want, when they want, and budget has been letting them do it," he said.

"I'm not a politician. I never was," Bussey said. "I got so fed up sitting at council meetings listening and observing that I asked questions but got no answers."

Saying he will use a common sense approach, if elected, Bussey said he would like to see sidewalks built on Winter Park Drive and that the city and county should cooperate and do something about "that dangerous situation for the walking school children."

study currently underway, Christensen said it is past due by two weeks of presenting its recommendation. "And some fear the study will produce a rate that are already outrageously high," he said.

"When General Waterworks was purchased by the city, a vote of the people should have been called," he said. "In addition to having to pay General Waterworks \$25,000 for water, the city is also required to hook up its other system to the newly purchased one and that will cost another \$1 million."

"Even though the city has its own engineering staff, the administration has contracted with an outside engineering firm for \$125,000," he said, "and the present mayor has advocated a six mill ad valorem tax."

CASSELBERRY — Nathan Van Meter, a city council candidate in Tuesday's municipal election, was a leader in the citizen fight to stop the levy of ad valorem taxes in the community this year.

"Basically I want to work for the people of Casselberry as their representative," Van Meter said. "The main problem today over the nation is one of apathy by so many toward their government."

"In the course of city business, the interest of our fellow citizens should be kept foremost in mind," he said, "and the special interest groups should be made to look out for themselves."

Saying he is free and clear of potential conflicts-of-interest, he said his obligation would be to the citizens of Casselberry.

"My occupation and personal life leave me free to remain always available for the careful consideration of any citizen's point of view, to continue my efforts to utilize the knowledge of five years of service with the city — four of them on the council — and to strive for effective use of city financial resources."

Pointing to efforts of the current governing body to hire a city manager, Leighty said he is paying a high salary for a person holding that post without changing the city manager ordinance would restrict the manager to "being little more than an office administrator."

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Prelate No. 75-47-CP
IN RE: Estate of IRENE P. ROSS, Deceased
FINAL NOTICE
All persons are hereby notified that the undersigned as Executor of said estate, has completed the administration thereof and has filed in said court its final report and petition for discharge. Objections thereto, if any, should be duly filed after filing of said report and petition showing this notice has been published once a week for four consecutive weeks, the matter of approval of said report and the ordering of said distribution of said estate will come before the court.
FLORIAN BANC
MELBOURNE, N.A.
Melbourne, Florida
By: Gerald A. Youngs
Vice President/Trust Officer
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Base Rates Not Affected By Southern Bell Increase

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The cost of all long distance calls between cities in Florida is going up by \$35 million, but Southern Bell's two million residential and commercial customers will not have to endure higher base rates.

The Public Service Commission allocated the \$35 million to higher toll rates Wednesday in granting Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. a \$157.5 million increase.

Insurance Rates Hiked

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Philip Ashler has granted a \$32 million rate increase to Blue Cross-Blue Shield, a hike that will affect some \$80,000 policyholders in the state.

Barred Lady Files Lawsuit

ORLANDO (AP) — The Orange County Civic Facilities Authority has been accused in a lawsuit of violating Florida's government-sunshine law by meeting at a private club which excludes women.

Three women, including two reporters, were ordered to leave the University Club on Wednesday during a meeting of the CFA, which controls the Tangerine Bowl football stadium.

Pilot Drowns After Crash

ST. PETERSBURGH (AP) — "Arno just quit swimming. He told me he couldn't make it. I tried to pull him along as far as I could," says the survivor of a plane crash that claimed the life of a 68-year-old pilot.

Carl Wanser, 62, a business executive from Milwaukee, Wis., escaped unharmed in the Wednesday crash.

Woman Faces Right-Of-Way Charge Motorcycle, Car Collide; Rider Injured

By AUDIE MURPHY Herald Staff Writer

An accident involving a motorcycle and an automobile injured one person and resulted in several hundred dollars damage to the vehicles Wednesday at the intersection of Sanford Ave., and 29th Street.

Scott Christopher Bouley, Rt. 2, Box 5081, Sanford, was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital by Herndon Ambulance after his 1974 Honda motorcycle collided with a 1967 Ford driven by Brenda Lane Williams, 23, 703 E. 29th Street. Bouley was reported to be in good condition today.

Mrs. Williams was charged with violation of right-of-way.

Robert T. Hachett, 51, P.O. Box 8, Power Plant, Lake Monroe, was charged with violation of right-of-way after his 1973 Plymouth was involved in an accident with a 1970 Pontiac driven by Pauline Tanner, 1277, W. Voorhis Ave., DeLand.

The accident occurred Wednesday morning at the intersection of Sanford Ave. and 29th Street. Seminole County Sheriff's deputies arrested Eddie Leath, 36, 515 Willie St., Ocala, yesterday and charged him with aggravated assault.

Johnnie C. Montague, 45, of New Jersey, accused Leath of attacking him with a butcher knife. Leath was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

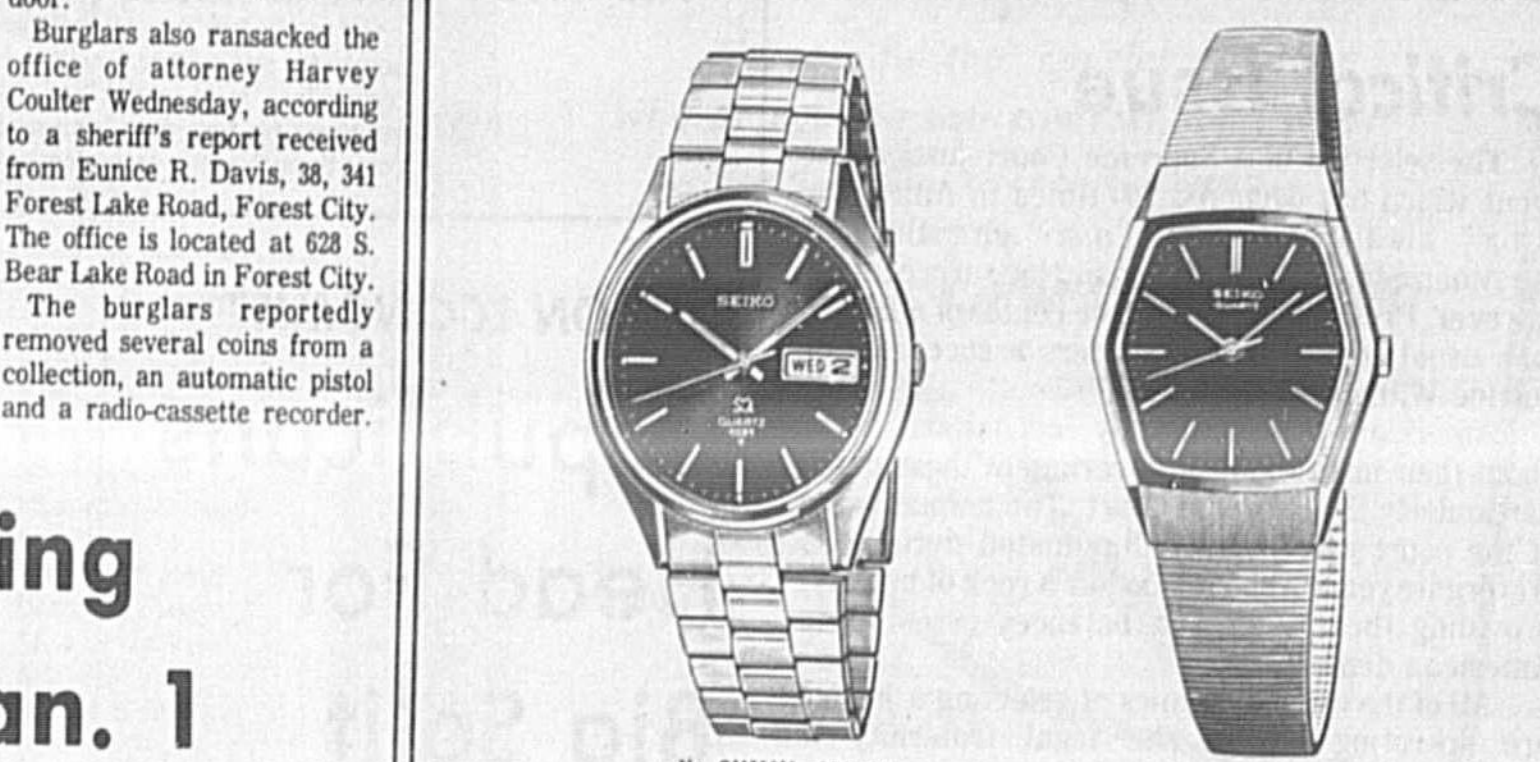
At Mr. Hot Dog, in Butler Plaza, Casselberry, burglars broke into a coin-operated machine and removed \$200 in quarters on Wednesday, according to a report by Howard Steinlich, 35, who notified sheriff's deputies.

The burglars reportedly did \$2,000 worth of damage to the machine after gaining access to the premises by prying open a door. Burglars also ransacked the office of attorney Harvey Coulter Wednesday, according to a sheriff's report received from Eunice R. Davis, 38, 341 Forest Lake Road, Forest City. The office is located at 623 S. Bear Lake Road in Forest City.

The burglars reportedly removed several coins from a collection, an automatic pistol and a radio-cassette recorder.

David Lee Kimes, 26, 1018 Mack Drive, Orlando, was convicted felon and buying arrested Wednesday on charges receiving and concealing stolen property. Kimes was jailed in lieu of \$13,000 bond on the two charges.

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Thanksgiving Still New

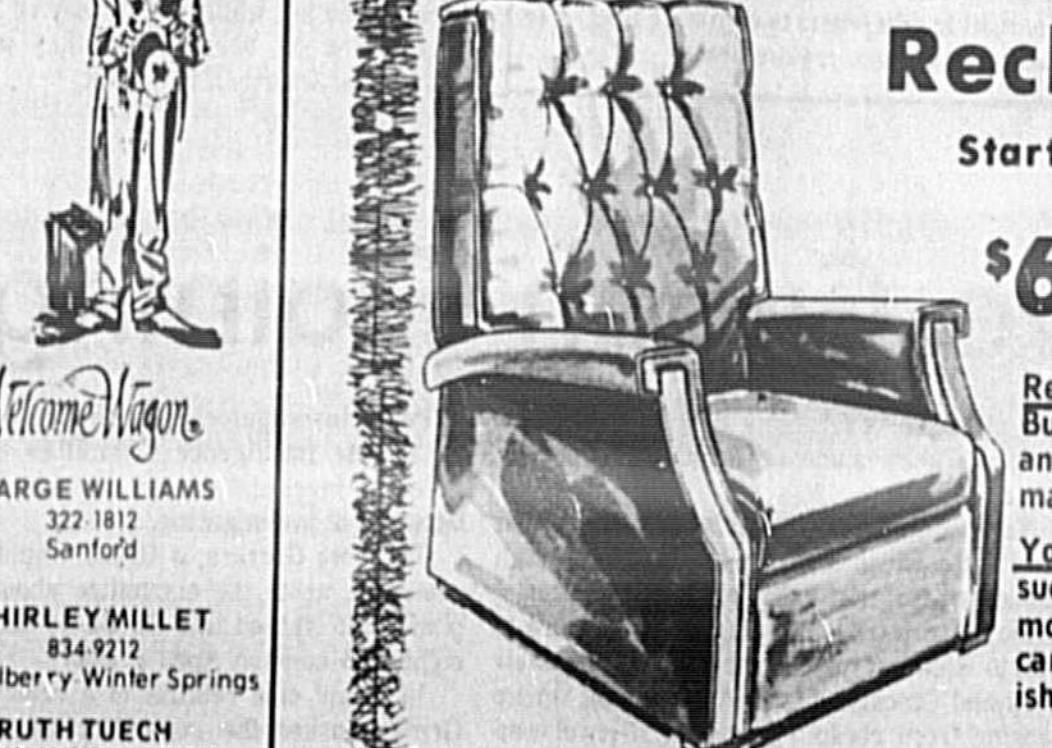
(Continued from Page 1-A) Many events in life, even daily, that the thoughtful and perceptive person can offer silent petitions of thanks, sentences of praise for the glowing moments that enrich everyone. In his recent volume, "Diary of Daily Prayer," Barrie Shepherd has the suggestion that gratitude is the most universal emotion among people and that we ought to not only be able to express this feeling on the "official" days, but in the "hidden joys, the tiny discoveries, the lesser celebrations" which confirm the wonder of life.

If Thanksgiving has the force and persuasion of religious emotion, it will be found in every arena of life, and be felt in a rich variety of expressions. The Indian culture abounds with the sensitivity and gratitude of praise for Creation. An ancient Arapech in-

children of all ages — May our grown men and women and all our elders — May they increase and be strengthened.

O Father, Great Spirit O Four Old Men and the keeper of the Sacred Pipe. O Morning Star and all good things of creation. I mention these good things: the light of dawn, the good wind, the timber, the soil and the animals. Listen; all you creatures under the ground — all the creatures above the ground, in the air and in the water. May our boys and girls, our

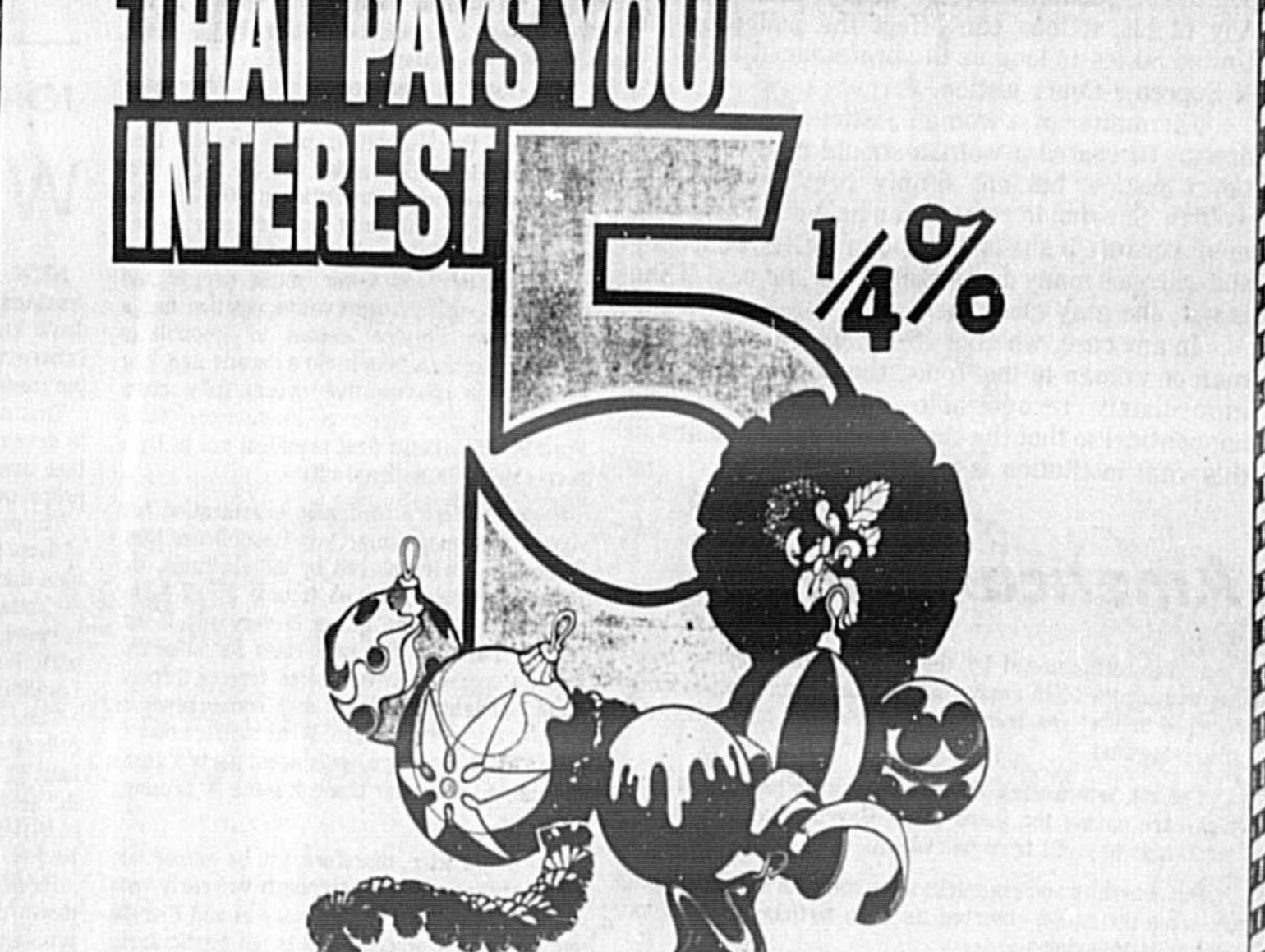
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Around



The Clock

Court Choice
Critical Issue

The selection of a Supreme Court justice, an event which has occurred 100 times in American history, always has released more adrenalin into the American political dialogue. Not surprisingly, however, President Ford is in the center of a larger than usual vortex as he considers a successor to Justice William O. Douglas.

Americans are generally concerned more about their institutions of government these days, particularly the Supreme Court. The unique value of the court was brightly illuminated during the Watergate years when it stood as a rock of probity, providing the checks and balances essential to American democracy.

All of the usual dynamics of selecting a justice are operating today. The legal fraternity is assisting in the evaluation of the nominees' experience, temperament and ability, while groups of varying philosophical persuasions are plugging their choices.

There are also several new factors. A group of liberals with Rep. Bella Abzug at the fringe is trying to plant the seed among Americans that President Ford should not select a justice because he does not have a popular national mandate. They particularly criticize the fact that he became President at the hands of another President who resigned rather than face impeachment.

The second unusual force is the women's movement which has more political weight than it did several years ago because it has an ally in the First Lady, because the liberation movement itself is stronger today, and because there is a larger pool of women jurists in the United States today who may be qualified to be a Supreme Court justice.

If the Abzugs really believe their arguments, they have no faith in the American system. President Ford is as legitimate a president as any of his predecessors. If he is not, then the Constitution and statutes are meaningless. And if he is not, then he cannot sign bills, make any appointments, conduct foreign policy, and so forth. Any of his actions can affect the policy of the United States as long as the professional life span of Supreme Court justice.

The matter of a woman justice is easy to address. Of course a woman should be a Supreme Court justice, but not simply because she is a woman. She should compete on an equal basis with men, because if she is as good or better than they she will open many doors to others of her sex. If she is not, she may close them.

In any case, whether President Ford selects a man or woman to the Court, the person should be immediately recognizable as outstanding and nonpolitical so that the confidence of Americans in this vital institution is retained.

American Spirit

Cynics, disillusioned by the flood of merchandise commemorating the 200th anniversary of American independence designed to lure consumer dollars, labeled the celebration the "Bicentennial."

T-shirts, belt buckles, ice buckets, tricorn hats and alarm clocks are among the items given Bicentennial ties in the competition to profit from patriotism.

But souvenirs and gimmicks were common a century ago, too, when the nation observed its 100th birthday with an exposition at Philadelphia.

And those who object to the commercialism in Bicentennial preparations fail to recognize that the trading instinct is an American tradition.

An English writer, Frances Trollope, noted as early as 1832 "Nothing can exceed their (Americans) activity and perseverance in all kinds of speculation, handicraft and enterprise, which promises a profitable, pecuniary result. . . . It's the American way."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Boy, oh, boy! I can't wait until tonight when I'm going to have a cold turkey sandwich!"

LONDON ECONOMIST

Republicans
Head For
Big Split

WASHINGTON—Nelson Rockefeller's abrupt withdrawal from the 1976 nomination for vice president has failed to quell the internal Republican challenge to President Ford. In fact, the net effect of Rockefeller's exit and the cabinet shakeup has been to strengthen the rival bid for the Republican presidential nomination rather than discourage it.

When Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy, he began the most serious challenge to an incumbent Republican president since Theodore Roosevelt opposed William Howard Taft in 1912 and thereby opened wounds not yet healed.

Beside overestimating the beneficial results of Rockefeller's withdrawal, the President's political managers greatly underestimated the damage done by sacking James Schlesinger as Secretary of Defense. Through his persistent and often eloquent calls for higher defense spending, Schlesinger had built for himself a political base of support on the right-wing of the Republican party that was wholly unappreciated in the White House.

What the recent events did produce was Reagan's first direct criticism of Ford. Until quite recently, the President's most experienced advisers, including Melvin Belli, were informing him with great certainty that Reagan never would make the race. Today, the Reagan candidacy is viewed at the White House as a nuisance rather than a threat to Ford's nomination.

That may be because there is inadequate realization at the White House, elsewhere, of how much the Republican party has changed since Sen. Barry Goldwater and the right-wing captured its national convention in 1964. With the party growing ominously smaller (only 18 per cent of the voting population) and composed of proportionately far fewer young people and liberals, a rigidly conservative position has a considerably greater appeal in Republican primary elections than it did a decade ago. Nor is Reagan's conservative appeal fully counteracted by the allure of incumbency, since Ford is the nation's first president not to have been elected to national office.

Even so, Ford's campaign organization has signed up so many important Republicans that, if the game were played by the old rules, the President would have no trouble at all being nominated. But the game is very much different, thanks to the new rules for selecting national convention delegates forced through state legislatures, largely as a consequence of Democratic party reform. What matters now is not so much signing up prominent party figures as winning delegates through some 30 primary elections.

The nomination, therefore, will be won or lost in the primaries, and particularly two early ones in New Hampshire on February 24 and Florida on March 9—where Ford is not particularly strong. As President, he can scarcely desert Washington for incessant campaigning in those states, which may be all to Ford's benefit, considering his ineffectiveness as a speaker.

Reagan will pretty much have the field to himself with 15 days of campaigning in each of the two states. Although Ford probably has a substantial lead in New Hampshire today and a slimmer one in Florida.

JACK ANDERSON

Puerto Ricans Receive Cuban Training

Despite the balmy Caribbean breezes blowing between Cuba and the United States, secret Senate testimony warns that Fidel Castro is still trying to spread his revolution to U.S. territory.

The veteran investigator Alfonso Tarabochia, testifying behind closed doors of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, charged that the Cuban leader is collaborating with the Soviet KGB to undermine democracy in Puerto Rico.

"More than 200 Puerto Rican activists have visited Cuba," Tarabochia reported. "Many were trained in terrorism. . . . This number does not include the 60 or 70 Puerto Ricans who traveled to Cuba with the Veneceros Brigade."

This brigade has been portrayed as freedom-loving Americans eager merely to help Cubans chop sugar cane. But Tarabochia testified that the Veneceros Brigade "is controlled by the KGB through the Cuban Intelligence Directorate." The DGI, as the directorate is better known, reported directly to

Today's the day for giving thanks! That day when we should all reverently bow our heads and say a few words to our Maker for the many blessings we have received.

Yes, today's the day we should all be thankful for being alive and well, for there are many who aren't so blessed.

To many of us, we'll reminisce a bit about Thanksgiving holidays of yesteryear—remembering many and hoping to forget many others.

Like the year you were walking the hot sands of Africa, only to be followed just 12 months later by trying to "dig-in" in order to find some shelter from the sub-freezing temperatures in some God-forsaken land that you knew in your heart wasn't worth the trouble.

You might even recall that first Thanksgiving away from home when you walked down a street in a strange city wondering what the folks were doing back on the homestead.

Or maybe you'll recall that time when you went home on a weekend pass only to be caught up in a tremendous snow storm and had to stay with strangers for four days, waiting to have someone come through with a snow plow to dig you out.

And how about that holiday in Korea when all you had to protect your feet from the freezing temperatures was a shoddy pair of combat boots insulated with as many layers of newspapers (usually from old copies of Stars & Stripes) as you could wrap around the feet.

You might also recall that Thanksgiving you spent in a military hospital, wondering and worrying about your future. Would you ever walk again? And, if so, would it be on crutches, as a semicripple using a cane or with knee joints that wouldn't bend?

And then a second Thanksgiving in that same hospital when you were desperately trying to beat the odds by learning to walk again—this time with no big toes?

How about those years you spent in college when you always made it home for the holidays, glad for the break from those studies, only to be happy to return to those new-found friends?

Remember what that Thanksgiving was like when you were finally out in the business world trying to pay your own way?

And then there came the time when you got caught up in the economic recession and didn't

know where the next meal was coming from nor when you'd be able to get back on your feet and once again become a credit to society instead of a liability?

Most of us have much to be thankful for today, even though we think we've had it rough and that life has been cruel to us.

Life has been, is, and will continue to be, a constant challenge to all mankind.

It's rather like that old cliché: "I felt bad because I had no shoes until I saw the man who had no feet."

Yes, we've all seen some pretty bad times, yet we can't help but feel that we're fortunate indeed to be alive, in a country where we have the basic freedoms of life guaranteed to each of us surrounded by family and friends.

On this Thanksgiving Day, 1975, we have plenty to be thankful for—and so do you, my friend.

Remember the words to that song of some years back that went: "When you're worried and you can't sleep, just count your blessings instead of sheep. . . . And you'll go to sleep. . . ."

Have a Happy Thanksgiving! —Bill Currie



"Mind if I join you?"

JOHN CUNIFF

Weak Point For Bankers

NEW YORK (AP)—Bankers might understand finance but in the opinion of many they don't know a great deal about real estate.

Otherwise, their critics say, they wouldn't be in the mess in which they find themselves.

That mess includes billions of dollars in loans to developers and real estate investment trusts that aren't paying off, and in repossession of properties they really don't know how to operate.

The problem began when, during the optimism that reigned in the early 1970s, they were sold on the idea that real estate offered great possibilities.

"Today, some banks in major cities have between 20 and 60 per cent of their investment portfolios tied up in real estate," said Benjamin Lambert, president of Eastdil Realty, Inc.

The loans were easily made but not easily collected. "A developer trying to pay back his loan at 16 per cent interest just couldn't stand it," said Lambert, whose company is an affiliate of Blythe Eastman Dillon & Co., the investment banker.

He expects it will take three to five years for many of these banks to resolve their real estate problems and some may sustain heavy losses in the process.

But he added that future economic expansion and opportunities should enable banks to correct their errors.

Eastdil has been called in as consultant and sometimes manager on billions of dollars of troubled real estate, much of which it has salvaged at profit. It was a forerunner, and probably is the biggest now, of what have come

to be called "real estate doctors."

"The typical consultant gives you a fancy report that tells you you're sick," says Lambert. "We tell him 'this is how you get well,' and then we go out and do it."

Refinancing is often the first step out of the predicament. Lambert, an art major in college, considers it an art, "a complex combination of sources and systems of providing capital, coupled with surprising variations in capital market response to real estate."

With time on his side, Lambert and his crew can correct major deficiencies, such as structural defects, marketing errors, bad image, inadequate personnel and perhaps even poor location, which often is considered fatal.

If the problems can't be resolved, Eastdil has advised banks to take their losses.

Banks will be able to turn a profit on real estate in the future, Lambert states, "if and when their investments are more carefully underwritten and managed."

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

HAROLD BLUMENFELD

More Jobs
Open For
Retirees

Retirees, are you looking for work? Soon there may be more jobs because business, industry, social and charitable organizations, some states and municipalities have recognized there's a vast reservoir of full-time and part-time talent and expertise available.

It's possible there aren't enough of these jobs to go around but I've learned of converted drives in various parts of the country to open up more work opportunities for the Older Population.

I also found out some of these job offerings won't pay wages to the older worker, only token expenses. This may be acceptable to the Senior Citizen who is financially well-beeled and is only looking for something interesting and challenging which will keep him from getting rusty.

It may be an ego trip for us who are Growing Older to know that people think we have talent and know-how which they can use. But most of us want to work to earn extra money to keep up with the spiraling cost of living. Hence, we want a paying job.

But beware of the computer that gives us our daily bread and weekly pay check but tethers us away in the long run.

Anyone working full time at a job should expect to be paid at least \$5,000 a year, which is the minimum wage level in many states. In January 1975 the ceiling on earnings permitted over Social Security payments was raised \$120 to \$2,260. But it still means that for every two dollars above that \$2,260 the Senior Citizen worker 65 to 72 will lose one dollar of his Social Security benefits.

It doesn't require a small pocket computer, a slide rule or an accountant's facility with figures (a piece of paper and a stub of pencil will do) to conclude that citizens 65 to 72 could be the most unfairly taxed group in the United States.

Social Security income is tax free. But all money earned working at a job is subject to federal income taxing and possibly subject to income taxes in some states and cities. But it's a shocker to find out that when we take a job, money will be deducted again to be paid into Social Security. Many of us had been paying money into the Social Security program from the early 1930s as a form of insurance. Now that we are retired we thought all of that was behind us and we could collect dividends on our investment. Not so!

It's double jeopardy, or a form of geriatric roulette, and it's difficult to win. If you don't work you won't have any Social Security deductions but you won't have any extra income either. Take a job, and after you figure the time and traveling expense, income tax and new payments to Social Security, it comes to pretty much a dead heat in the race to be productive and earn extra money. The alternative is to lie around and do nothing.

It's unconscionable that millionaires sipping martinis at their clubs can collect thousands and even millions of dollars from investments and real estate and still collect Social Security checks because they are not working for their money. But the poor Senior Citizen, who by necessity or a desire to help himself gainfully employed, is penalized.

I hate to think of my retired and talented friends who are waiting until they're 72 before they take a job, because then they won't lose their Social Security if they work.

WORLD
IN BRIEF

Wales, Scotland
Offered Self-Rule

LONDON (AP)—The British government today offered Scotland and Wales partial self-rule but said it would not permit the economic and political unity of Britain to be undermined by awarding the huge North Sea oil deposits to Scotland.

"In what it said would be 'the most fundamental constitutional changes in Britain for centuries,' the government proposed in a white paper that home rule be given to new assemblies which 5.2 million Scots and 2.7 million Welsh would elect by about 1978.

But it said the huge oil deposits in the North Sea belong not just to Scots but to all Britons. "Let there be no misunderstanding: such a proposal—for oil revenues to be controlled by those parts of the kingdom off whose shores the oil is found—would mean the breakup of the United Kingdom," the government said.

Taxes Hiked In Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Finance Minister Arthur Hanna has unveiled a \$103 million budget for 1976, with a package of sharp tax increases on imports, insurance companies, businesses, land sales and foreign property owners.

The new taxes, announced Wednesday, seek to raise \$14 million, the amount by which the new budget exceeds the 1975 budget.

Included in Hanna's budget is \$5 million to be spent on a new Ministry of Defense which is to provide for "increased vigilance in the protection of the Bahamas' marine resources, to assist in stemming the flow of illegal traffic and to provide for a greater measure of security," officials said.

Strike In Japan Continues

TOKYO (AP)—A strike over the right to travel on the state-run railways crippled Japan's transport for the second day Thursday. Commuters waited in line for hours, squeezed into privately operated trains, buses and subways and sat out massive traffic jams.

There appeared to be no prospect of an early settlement. Many persons set out for work before dawn, hours earlier than the usual commuter rush hour begins.

AREA DEATHS

MISS KIM UNDERWOOD

Miss Kim Rene Underwood, 7, of 708 S.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, died Tuesday at the Shands Teaching Hospital. She was born in Augusta, Ga. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Gay Tanley Underwood, and grandfather, Alford W.H.

Tanley, DeBary

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

UNDERWOOD, MISS KIM RENE—Funeral services for Miss Kim Rene Underwood, 7, of 708 S.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, who died Tuesday at Shands Teaching Hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, at Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, with Rev. Leroy D. Soper Jr., of Holy Cross Parish, Sanford, officiating. Burial will follow at Deltona Memorial Gardens. Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

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CALENDAR

NOV. 28 Central Florida Stop-ERA Coalition workshop seminar 4 p.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, 919 W. SR 436, Altamonte Springs. Topics: fund raising and campaign strategy for supporting anti-ERA candidates. Norman DeVere Howard Chapter UDC, 2317 Mellonville Ave., 2:30 p.m. NOV. 29-30 City Beautiful Cat Club's annual Catarama, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Orlando Exhibition Hall. NOV. 28-29 Garage sale for Seminole High School Band, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sanford Plaza. NOV. 29 Habo Dinner and dance sponsored by Sanford VFW Post 10108 at post home on Lakeland. Serving 6-8 p.m.; dance music starting at 8 p.m. by Wayne Ellis. Open to public, dress optional. DEC. 1 Songwriters Guild of Central Florida Christmas program, 7:30 p.m., First Federal, Edgewater Drive near Princeton, Orlando. Original and traditional music, caroling, dances, refreshments. Children welcome, no charge. Skating Party, Melodee Skating rink, 7:30-9 p.m. to benefit Seminole High School Band. DEC. 2 Orlando Chapter, Zero population Growth membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 222, Busch Science Building, Rollins College, Winter Park. Slide presentation, "How Things Work." Seminar on how to file your Medicare claims for faster processing, Sanford Civic Center, 2 p.m. Florida Nurses Association, District 37, will meet at Seminole County Health Center, French Avenue, Sanford, at 4 p.m. DEC. 3 Altamonte Springs Woman's Club Christmas meeting, 10 a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Sanford Optimist Club youth fund Christmas tree sale, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Zayre Plaza. Goldsboro Elementary School Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m. in the school's library.

DEC. 3-7 Senior Citizens tour to Key West. Leave Sanford Civic Center, 8 a.m. Pick up in Casselberry, 8:30 a.m. Visit Vizcaya, John Pannkamp State Park, Flagler Museum and Lion Safari. Call Doris Rogers or Mary McPherson at Sanford for information. DEC. 4 Action Center Cat Club, 8 p.m., Royal Arms Clubhouse, off SR 436 on Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs. DEC. 4 Bazaar and food and plant sale, First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. DEC. 6 Annual Policeman's Ball, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Sanford Civic Center sponsored by Sanford Police Benevolent Assn. Music by Joe Dorio Orchestra. Open to public. DEC. 10 Rotary Club of Lake Mary, 8 a.m. Mayfair Country Club.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NOVEMBER 26 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: William H. Benton Scott C. Bouley Glen A. Cribbs Sr. Kelly S. Clipson James Strickland Elizabeth E. Grieves, Deltona Ehel I. Van Valkenburg, Deltona Marie W. Holzer, Geneva Jeffrey A. Allwine, Longwood Mariane R. Krygger, Longwood Ida M. Hollenbach, Allentown, Pa. DISCHARGES Sanford: Thelma C. Bailey Juanita V. Bell Agnes E. Boyd William A. Brown Mark A. Burnsed Alton Coleman Missouri M. Davis Anthony Green Thomas M. Head Donna A. Hodges Anne M. Jackson Arthur A. Jones Horace B. May Oscar A. McAlam Hazel S. McKinney Julia Minott Orle B. Nelson Eddie Newton Evelyn F. Scholz Mary S. Stokes Samuel E. Wiley Ruth A. Parker, DeBary Mathilda Schultz, DeBary Theodore B. Smart, DeBary Christopher F. Bayer, Deltona Avis M. Evans, Deltona Ruth M. Mackenzie, Deltona Eugene E. O'Day, Deltona Olive Schwager, Deltona Deltona M. Sterling, Lake Mary William D. Hahn, Longwood Henry Howington Jr., Longwood Thomas M. Pinch, Longwood Sandra J. Chavers, Osteen Bertha J. Stanley, Palmdale Julia C. Meads, Wilmington, Mass.

WEATHER

Wednesday's high 73. Overnight low 54. Partly cloudy through Friday. A chance of showers this afternoon or tonight. Highs from the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight mostly upper 50s and low 60s. Southerly winds 15 to occasionally 20 mph today, decreasing by tonight. Rain probability 30 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight. EXTENDED FORECASTS Saturday fair and mild with lows in 50s and 60s, and highs in 70s. Increasing cloudiness Sunday and Monday with a chance of showers. Cooler month portions Monday. Lows in 50s and 60s, except 40s month portions Monday. Highs in 70s except 60s north portions Monday. Daytona Beach tide: high 3:02 a.m., 3:24 p.m.; low 9:13 a.m., 9:34 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 2:51 a.m., 3:09 p.m.; low 9:01 a.m., 9:30 p.m.

Advertisement for Daniel Green Slippers. Features an illustration of a slipper. Text includes: "warm & wonderful for Christmas", "Slippers for that special someone who enjoys the soft comfort, long wear and styling associated with... Daniel Green Slippers from 7.99 to 10.99", "FREE GIFT WRAP", "OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS", "Knight's SHOE STORE", "DOWNTOWN SANFORD", "202 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-0204".

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Christmas Concert Set

The Choraliars of Seminole Community College will present a concert of Advent and Christmas music on Dec. 7, 3 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. This selected group of mixed voices is under the direction of Dr. Burt Perinchief.

The featured masterwork for this concert is "Magnificat" by Johann Christian Bach. Known as the "London Bach," this son of Johann Sebastian Bach has written a brief setting of this familiar text for organ, chorus and soprano, tenor and bass solos. The organist for the occasion is Sally Bowden, and

solists for the "Magnificat" are Karca Horne, Herman Churchwell, and Mark Royal. In addition to the masterwork, the Choraliars will sing a varied program of work appropriate to the season. The public is invited to attend the concert and the admission is free.

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JUNIOR WOMEN GIVE THANKS

A special Thanksgiving program was enjoyed by members of the Sanford Junior Women's Club, Saturday at the Country Club Road home of Beth Edwards (left). Hosted by the Spiritual Values Division, the gathering was addressed by Mary Jo Cathy Bauerle (center), under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jo Cochrane, who shared inspirational thoughts on the meaning of Thanksgiving with club members attending. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Club Notes

Coffee Break For Good Cause

The Tri-County Roadrunners C.B. Radio Club will sponsor a coffee break at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building on Saturday from 7-10 p.m. Proceeds from the coffee break will benefit Sue Cox, a meningitis victim, to help meet her mounting medical expenses.

Art Show

Plans continue for the Mount Dora Art Festival, which will be held Feb. 7 and 8, 1978, in downtown Mount Dora. A colorful information booklet has been published and mailed to approximately 700 artists. The booklet includes rules and registration forms. Categories will include painting, photography, sculpture, graphics, and crafts ranging from jewelry-making to leathercraft.

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Take Time Now To Give Thanks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Today is Thanksgiving, so take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for. How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands—maybe millions—are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?) If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, us your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes—praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't. How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the living world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues. Are you concerned about your country's future? Hoory! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds. Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, case a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the door or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences—nothing to keep you here. As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer: O heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry. We thank Thee for health and remember the sick. We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless. We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved. May these remembrances stir us to service. That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours. Love, ABBY



Dear Abby

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds. Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, case a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the door or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences—nothing to keep you here. As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer: O heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry. We thank Thee for health and remember the sick. We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless. We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved. May these remembrances stir us to service. That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Cancer Society Is Active

The Seminole Unit of the American Cancer Society has been increasingly active since the establishment and opening of an office in the Chase Building, Sanford, less than a year ago. Mrs. Irene Brown, president, recently announced the following individuals to serve as officers and chairpersons of the various committees: Mrs. Edith McNeil, vice-president; Gonzalo Hummer, M.D., medical advisor; Mrs. Connie Fox, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Kelly, corresponding secretary and Delbert Abney, treasurer.

Jim Ryan was named as 1976 crusade chairman and Gilbert Edmonds vice-chairman with John Carl and Robert Daehn as crusade advisors. Dr. Charles Harmon will be in charge of professional education; Woodrow W. Clark, public information; Mrs. Shirley Hauman, M.D., medical education and G. Andrew Spear, legacy and deferred giving chairman. It was also announced that the screening unit for pap tests will be visiting Seminole County in the near future and will be under the direction of Dr. John Morgan. August Hodak, member of the board of directors, is presently working with the medical profession in contacting all laryngectomy patients. In the past month the unit has provided help to 40 cancer patients which is significant in view of the previous years' total of 100.

Mrs. Brown, Dr. Kenneth Wing and Woodrow W. Clark attended the annual meeting of the Florida Division in Orlando Nov. 14-16, and participated in the various workshops and meetings. The Florida Division is an active segment of the society, having raised \$3.5 million dollars for 1975 as compared to \$100 million nationwide, accomplished entirely with volunteer workers.

Leif Erickson, well known actor and star of the High Chapparel television series was named chairman of the society's 1976 fund raising crusade.

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THANKSGIVING AT TRINITY

Traditional holiday cookies, baked by students at Trinity Preparatory School, are carried to a colorful Thanksgiving banquet held at the school Tuesday, by Indian's (from left, top) Ann Kennedy and Linda Threadgill, and (bottom) Stephen Price and Byron Perkins. (Herald Photo by Jean Patten)

Pot Luck Suppers Date Back To Pilgrim Times

Pot luck or covered dish suppers date back to the earliest days of America. The Pilgrims, first settlers of this great country, were a pious people who believed it was a sin to work after sundown Saturday and all day Sunday. "Remember to keep the Sabbath" was not just a religious phrase, but rather a way of life. This admonition applied not only to work, but to the preparation of food.

The Pilgrims solved this food preparation problem by preparing foods such as baked beans and stews, in large quantities on Saturday. These foods were served both Saturday night and Sunday after the religious services, when the townspeople get together.

An added bonus to this "getting together" was it kept alive the true community spirit and gave the people a chance to taste cooking other than their own. This simple idea has been carried down through the years in much the same manner, in most churches. Pot luck suppers have also become an American way of life in clubs, fraternal organizations, and that all-time American favorite, the picnic or backyard barbecue.

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In And Around Winter Springs

Ash Couple Hosts Party

Betty and Claude Ash of 510 Fisher Road, the Ranchlands, hosted a delightful cocktail party on Nov. 15, at their home. Among the guests at the social gathering were Mayor and Mrs. Troy Plank, Councilman Irwin Hunter and Don Browning, Councilman and Mrs. Ernie Hendrix, Karen and Maxie Haley, Tom and Pat Loretto, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sines, Joe and Evelyn Nelson, Mrs. Betty Eastham, Mrs. Nancy Booth, Jack and Elaine Schraff, Mrs. Marilyn Denton, Mrs. Pam Melton, Frank and Jackie Adams, Bert and Benna Bines, Flo and Dick Sheriff, and Ray Bradshaw.

The guests were treated to a tour of the Ash's beautiful and spacious home and were wine and dined in the grand style. John and Nancy Booth of Meadowlark are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Booth's mother, Mrs. Teresa O'Neil of Weymouth, Mass. who is here to spend Thanksgiving with the family. One of the highlights of Mrs. O'Neil's visit, so far, was a trip to Lake Buena Vista Shopping Village accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Booth, Mrs. Marge Leskoyak and Mrs. Evelyn Nelson. The ladies took the grant tour of the Village and enjoyed lunch at the Lake Buena Vista Country Club.

Hacienda Village resident Idelle Ward is home from Florida North Hospital where she is recovering from respiratory problems. Another Hacienda Village resident Mrs. Peggy Stocks is back at home recovering from surgery at Florida South Hospital. Several Winter Springs youths brought home honors from the Grace Brethren Church's regional achievement competition held in Fort Myers on Nov. 7-8. Dawn Eastham and Teresa Nelson, singing a duet of "For God so Loved the World," took second place in the vocal competition. Another youngster, Gordon

president of the Hacienda Village Women's Club is in Florida North Hospital awaiting surgery. Dawn and Teresa will go on to enter several higher competitions, and hopefully take part in the Grace Brethren National Achievement Competition to be held early next year.

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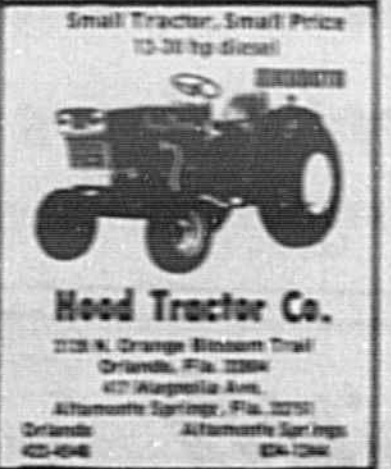
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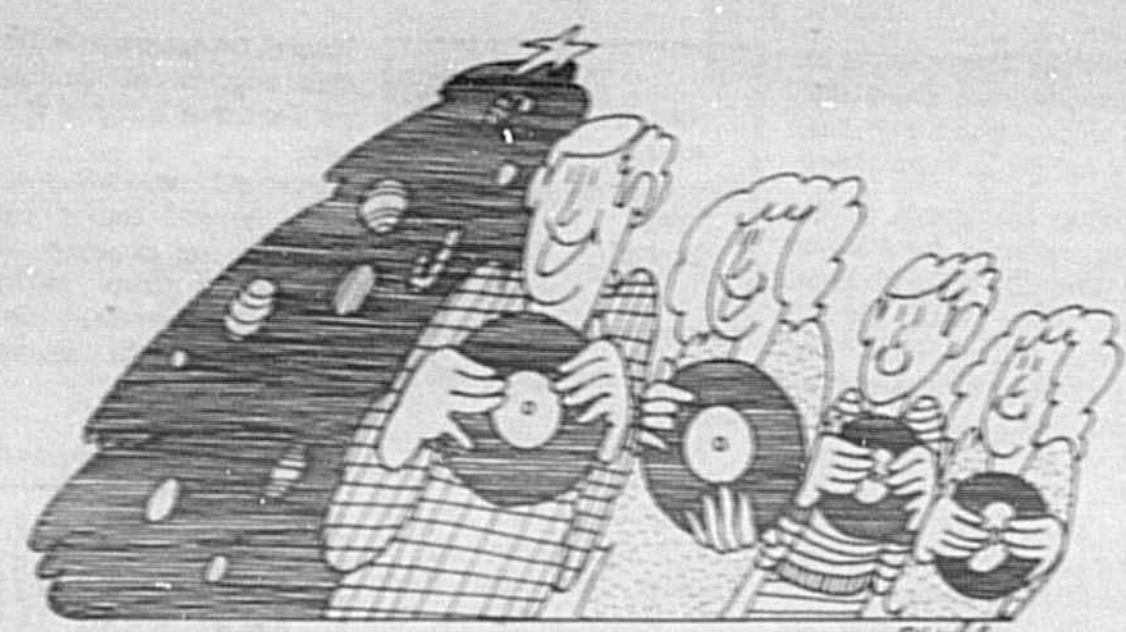
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Simon and Traffic. Joni Mitchell and Queen also will finish albums by then.

A&M will release "Numbers," a new album by Cat Stevens, prior to Christmas plus the soundtrack of the movie "Last Tango in Paris" by Rick Wakeman and featuring Roger Daltrey. Also from A&M are new albums by the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Elkie Brooks and Splinter on their Dark Horse label.

Glady Knight and the Pigs offer one of the more spectacular gimmicks of the season in their new Christmas album with a "Be a Pimp For a Day" contest. Contestants have a chance to win posters, patches and tee shirts conceived by Glady and her court. The grand prize winner gets to join the Pigs for an entire day as the guest of Glady and Buddha Records.

Buddha's other Christmas releases in the rock category include new products from Charlie Daniels, James Cotton, New Birth and Papa John Leacock.

London artists Ann Peebles, Savvy Brown and Bloodstone will release new albums and possibly a new LP may come from The Bluejays, two members of the temporarily retired Moody Blues.

Some Soul
Even lovers of the 1950s pioneer soul sounds are remembered this Yuletide. Warner Bros. Records proudly presents an historic amalgam of works by the legendary Phil Spector, the Moles of rock's Old Testament.

Eight track tapes and cassettes for most of the above mentioned albums will be available for about \$8. With sales in both of those markets lagging behind last year, industry spokesmen predict they'll sell less units this year but due to increased prices, will probably make just as much as they did in 1974. Atlantic Records and its subsidiary label, Atco, plans a soul-filled Christmas with Yule albums by the Jimmy Carter Bunch and also an anthology LP, "Soul Christmas." Featuring 11

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SCOREBOARD

Pro Football

National Football League Today's Games
 Los Angeles at Detroit
 Buffalo at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
 Houston at Cincinnati
 New Orleans at Cleveland
 Pittsburgh at New York Jets
 San Francisco at Philadelphia
Monday's Games
 Kansas City at Baltimore
 New York Giants at Dallas
 Chicago at Green Bay
 San Diego at Denver
 Atlanta at Oakland
 Minnesota at Washington
Monday's Game
 New England at Miami, n
Sunday, Dec. 7
 Washington at Atlanta
 New York Jets at New England
 Baltimore at New York Giants
Monday's Game
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh
 Detroit at Chicago
 San Diego at Kansas City
 Green Bay at Minnesota
 Los Angeles at New Orleans
 Dallas at St. Louis
 Buffalo at Miami
Monday's Game
 Denver at Oakland, n

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ORLANDO SEMINOLE TONIGHT'S ENTRIES
FIRST — 1. Ica Lemis; 2. Echano Ochoa; 3. Negu Quiza; 4. Larri Arana; 5. Barre Yza; 6. Alanao Sanchez; 7. Eddy Alborzi; 8. Uriza Elorza
SECOND — 1. Cacho Lemis; 2. Echano Alborzi; 3. Ica Elorza; 4. Larri Arana; 5. Eddy Arana; 6. Uriza Sanchez; 7. Alanao Ochoa; 8. Ochoa Yza
THIRD — 1. Echano Arana; 2. Ochoa Lemis; 3. Eddy Quiza; 4. Alanao Alborzi; 5. Archa Perez; 6. Uriza Perez; 7. Uriza Ochoa; 8. Larri Yza; 9. Ica Yza
FOURTH — 1. Negu Elorza; 2. Uriza Arana; 3. Alanao Ochoa; 4. Barre Quiza; 5. Cacho Perez; 6. Archa Yza; 7. Bilbao Zarrar; 8. Domingo Sanchez
FIFTH — 1. Alanao Mencha; 2. Ertas Arana; 3. Fermio Elorza; 4. Manolo Arana; 5. Fermio Elorza; 6. Celya Aguirre; 7. Fermio Elorza; 8. Manolo Sanchez
SIXTH — 1. Negu Echava; 2. Cacho Quiza; 3. Domingo Yza; 4. Barre Sanchez; 5. Ochoa Zarrar; 6. Bilbao Perez; 7. Alanao Barro; 8. Archa Elorza
SEVENTH — 1. Larri Lemis; 2. Echano Quiza; 3. Ica Ochoa; 4. Barre Sanchez; 5. Negu Yza; 6. Domingo Perez; 7. Alanao Arana; 8. Uriza Alborzi
EIGHTH — 1. Bilbao Aguirre; 2. Uriza Arana; 3. Bilbao Barro; 4. Ertas; 5. Celya; 6. Ertas; 7. Larri; 8. Ertas; 9. Larri; 10. Ertas
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ELEVENTH — 1. Ochoa; 2. Domingo; 3. Alanao; 4. Cacho; 5. Ertas; 6. Ertas; 7. Ertas; 8. Ertas; 9. Ertas; 10. Ertas
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Pro Basketball

NBA Eastern Conference
 Philadelphia 10 5 467
 Buffalo 9 7 563 110
 Boston 10 4 571 110
 New York 6 12 333 510
Central Division
 Atlanta 10 12 425
 Washington 7 7 306 2
 N. Orleans 7 8 467 210
 Houston 7 8 467 210
 Cleveland 10 10 375 4
Western Conference
 Detroit 10 12 425
 Milwaukee 4 9 400 314
 Chicago 4 8 333 4
 Kansas 3 11 274 810
Pacific Division
 G. State 10 5 467
 Seattle 12 7 482
 Phoenix 10 6 356 110
 Portland 7 9 428 270
Wednesday's Results
 Seattle 116, Boston 109
 Houston 117, Washington 85
 Detroit 126, Kansas City 104
 Portland 118, Los Angeles 101
 Phoenix 107, Buffalo 105
Today's Games
 Kansas City at Cleveland
 New York at Washington
 Golden State at Milwaukee
Friday's Games
 Atlanta at Boston
 Seattle at Philadelphia
 Milwaukee at Chicago
 New Orleans at Kansas City
 Buffalo at Los Angeles
 Portland at Phoenix
ABA Eastern Division
 Kentucky 11 4 273
 N.Y. 9 5 442 110
 N. Carolina 10 4 357
 Virginia 10 14 176 9
Western Division
 Denver 10 5 467
 San Antonio 10 4 357
 Utah 7 12 143 210
Wednesday's Results
 Kentucky 115, Denver 107
 St. Louis 116, Indiana 94
 Philadelphia 141, Virginia 122
Today's Games
 Kentucky at Utah
Friday's Games
 Indiana at St. Louis
 Denver at San Antonio
Pro Hockey
NHL Conference
Pacific Division
 Philadelphia 10 5 467
 NY Rangers 10 6 356 110
 NY Islanders 10 12 333 510
 Pittsburgh 10 12 333 510
Smethy Division
 Chicago 10 12 333 510
 Vancouver 9 9 511 83 48
 St. Louis 9 8 400 314
 K.C. 10 12 333 510
 Minn. 4 16 0 41 83
Wales Conference
 Montreal 15 4 3 33 98 44
 Pittsburgh 12 10 28 62 57
 Detroit 9 9 2 20 84
 Philadelphia 14 16 41 97
 Boston 12 12 4 48 105
Adams Division
 Buffalo 16 4 1 31 96 45
 Toronto 9 6 7 25 89 68
 Calif. 9 11 25 88 68
Wednesday's Results
 Boston & New York Rangers 4
 Washington 7, Los Angeles 2
 Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 3
 Toronto 4, Chicago 4, n
 New York Islanders 5, Minnesota 1
 California 2, Vancouver 1
 Kansas City 3, St. Louis 3, n
Today's Games
 Montreal at New York Islanders
 St. Louis at Kansas City
 Philadelphia at Toronto
 Toronto at Atlanta
 Buffalo at California
WHA Eastern Division
 Cincinnati 9 9 18 15 81
 Cleveland 8 7 18 43 57
 N. York 8 11 17 37 62
 Indianapolis 6 12 10 32 63 74
Western Division
 Houston 12 7 0 24 70 64
 Mpls. 9 8 1 19 43 69
 Denver 8 8 3 18 43 69
 Phoenix 7 9 2 16 57 68
 Denver 7 11 15 42 79
Canadian Division
 Winnipeg 15 6 0 30 82 44
 Quebec 15 7 0 30 82 44
 Calgary 10 13 21 60 42
 Edmonton 9 13 20 83 98
 Vancouver 11 7 12 37 83
Wednesday's Results
 Winnipeg 11, Cincinnati 6
 Denver 4, Cleveland 3
Today's Games
 Winnipeg at Indianapolis
 Denver at Phoenix
 Calgary at Phoenix
 Cincinnati at Minnesota
 Friday's Games
 Winnipeg at Toronto

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cornell, Brown To Meet

In Indoor Soccer Round
 HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Cornell and Brown, the Ivy League's 1975 co-champions, will meet Sunday in Providence, R.I. in the quarter-final round of the NCAA university division soccer championship.
 Brown won the New England regional title Tuesday with a 2-1 decision over Connecticut. Cornell beat Hartwick 2-1 for the New York regional crown. In a previous meeting this season, Cornell beat Brown 2-1.
 The teams tied for the Ivy League title with 5-2 records. The winner of Sunday's game will advance to the NCAA semifinals at Southern Illinois University Dec. 6. The championship will be held at SIU Dec. 7.

SEC Players Dominate Gray

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Eleven Southeastern Conference football players dominate the South squad for the 26th annual Blue-Gray Football Classic on Dec. 19, it was announced today.
 The names of 14 of the 29 players for the Gray team were revealed today by Allyn McKeen, general manager of the annual event.
 Representative Auburn will be defensive tackle Rick Telthard, split end Jeff Gilligan and center Ben Strickland.
 From Mississippi State came offensive tackle Jim Elston, defensive back Larry Bue and defensive end Chuck Braslin.
 Mississippi will be sending two players to the game: wide receiver Rick Kimbrough and defensive end Bill Farris, who will also handle the punting chores.
 Linebacker Steve Poole and tight end Tommy West will represent Tennessee, and Kentucky will send linebacker Tom Branter.

Heins Grabs Oaks Lead

PONTE VERDA, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Heins has grabbed a one-shot lead over three other competitors after the opening round of the \$10,700 Thousand Oaks Open tournament, fifth event of the Florida PGA winter tour.
 The Monticello, N.Y., golfer shot 31-34-65, five-under-par, Wednesday on the 5,929-yard, par-70 Thousand Oaks Country Club course. At 66 are Mark Shuback of Thunder Bay, Ontario, Can., 32-34; Randy Erskine of Battle Creek, Mich., 31-35; and Dave Philo of Lake Placid, N.Y., 35-31.

Penguins Trade Defenseman

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins have traded defenseman Bob Paradise to the Washington Capitals for a second-round pick in the 1976 amateur draft by National Hockey League clubs.
 Paradise, 31, came to Pittsburgh in a January, 1974 trade from Atlanta. He had three goals and 15 assists in 78 games last year, and had not scored in nine games this season.

Basketball Deadline Nearing

The Sanford Recreation Department wishes to remind interested persons and organizations of the deadline for entry in the men's basketball league. All entry fees must be in the Recreation Office before 5 p.m. on December 3.
 Teams must turn outers into the Recreation Office with entry fees.
 Anyone wishing to coach in any of these leagues is requested to contact the Sanford Recreation Department.

Sloppy Celtic Game Angers Heinsohn

By The Associated Press
 Boston Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn did not like the way his team threw the ball away in Wednesday night's National Basketball Association game against Seattle.
 "We threw the ball away 3,000 times in the first half," he said. "We just threw the ball away, that's all. It wasn't a positive game. We just threw the ball away. We didn't think we had no zip, and then we started throwing the ball away."
 For their generosity, which included 12 turnovers in the first period alone, the Celtics received a 118-109 trimming by the Sonics. Guards Slick Watts and Fred Brown scored nine points in the last three minutes as Seattle won in the closing minutes.
 Pistons 128, Kings 104
 Howard Porter scored a season-high 22 points, including seven baskets in less than six minutes of the second period, to help Detroit raise its record to 9-5, best in the Midwest Division. Bob Lanier had 19 points and Eric Money added 18, hitting 9 of 19 from the field.
 Hawks 113, Jazz 108
 Surprising Atlanta raised its record to 10-4 and opened a two-game lead in the Central Division by beating the Jazz behind Tom Henderson.
 The Jazz led by 20 points in the second period, but Hawks center Mike Sojourner scored all 14 of his points in the fourth quarter as Atlanta outscored New Orleans 36-22 to win.
 Rockets 97, Bullets 85
 Houston got 22 points in two of its second victory in post-

Gilmore Too Much To Contain

By The Associated Press
 Ex-Colonel Dan Issel played well, but in the end Kentucky's Artis Gilmore proved to be just too much to contain.
 The 7-foot-2 Gilmore scored 30 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and keyed a 120 burst late in the final period that gave the Colonels a 115-107 victory over the Denver Nuggets in a match-up of American Basketball Association division leaders Wednesday night.
 Rookie David Thompson led Denver with 31 points. Issel, who started for the Colonels for five seasons before moving to Denver and becoming the Nuggets' starting center, added 24 points and 16 rebounds.
 Kentucky had a 21-10 edge in offensive rebounds, a statistic both coaches called significant.
 "I'm just thinking of how many offensive rebounds there were," he yelled at one point. "Elsewhere in the ABA, the Spirits of St. Louis trimmed the Indiana Pacers 98-94 and the San Antonio Spurs beat the Virginia Squires 141-122.
 Denver was on top 101-94 with 6:45 to play. Kentucky then went on its 120 binge, Gilmore hitting for half those points. Denver closed to within three points in the last 1 1/2 minutes, but Gilmore's three-point play put it away.
 Guard Bird Averit added 19 points for the Colonels and brothers Caldwell and Wildert Jones added 16 and 14, respectively.
 The loss snapped a 17-game Denver home winning streak. Denver, 10-5, is tied for first in the ABA West with Indiana, while the Colonels lead the New York Nets by 1 1/2 games in the East.
 Spirits 98, Pacers 94
 Maurice Lucas kept the Spirits in the running by scoring 19 of his game-high 25 points in the first half, then Dan Chaney's 13 points led a third-period surge that put St. Louis ahead, Lucas also hauled down 21 rebounds.
 Chaney and his runningmate at guard, Freddie Lewis, scored 19 points apiece.
 Spurs 141, Squires 122
 The hot-shooting Spurs hit on 59 per cent of their attempts from the field and also out-rebounded Virginia 55-36.
 George Gervin had 32 points and James Silas 26 for San Antonio, while rookie Ricky Burden netted 36 for the Squires.

FSU President Marshall: Mudra To Stay As Coach

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — "We do not anticipate a change in the head football coaching position at Florida State University," says President Stanley Marshall.
 Marshall issued a statement Wednesday attempting to end reports that Darrell Mudra is about to be fired as Seminole coach. Marshall said the reports are hurting the football recruiting program.
 Progress has been made, he said, but "continued speculation about the status of our coaches... will serve to diminish the gains we have made."
 Mudra's teams have won four games in the two seasons since he took over a team that had gone 0-11. The Seminoles finished their season with a 3-8 record last Saturday by beating Houston, 34-22.
 Ronnie Joyce, executive sports editor of the Pensacola News, last week quoted a source as saying that 11 FSU supporters had met with a high university official and agreed to buy the last two years of Mudra's four-year contract at a cost of \$80,000.
 Marshall and Athletic Director John Bridgers denied such plans at the time, but it did not halt speculation that Mudra was about to be fired. Mudra said the speculation was harming his recruiting, and he said it might be a plot by University of Florida supporters.
 "Speculation of this type is not unexpected, given the outcome of our season, but it may be harmful during this crucial period of recruitment and fundraising," Marshall said. "Therefore, I would like to end this speculation."
 He said he could understand fan disappointment that the Seminoles had not returned to its winning ways of the late 1960s and early 1970s.
 "Indeed, Coach Mudra is as disappointed as anyone in our overall season record," Marshall said. "However, progress has been made."
 "I'm not predicting anything, but I say we have a chance," he says with a twinkle in his eye. "This is the first time we have had a combination of size, depth and enough experience to win."
 Lyman faces Oviedo in Friday night's nightcap with Apopka and Lake Brantley opening matters at 7:30.
 Let the games begin!

Haynes' Hunches

By JIM HAYNES
 (Continued from Page 1-B)
 Fred Chase says his club was even bigger several weeks ago before a couple crippling injuries. Seminole will be up against a club with size comparable to some college freshmen teams.
 Basketball experts say Lyman will be favored in the roundball portion of the Rotary Festival week.
 And don't look past the imposing frames of 6-9 Jon Kaufman and 6-5 Bernard Wright for the main reasons. This is the first time Lyman has come up with a bonafide championship-caliber team, and excuse Rick Steinkie if he lets his attention slip and gazes at the district tournament, a long, long way off, but certainly a goal.
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The Foot Is Back: Canada Cup Shows

CALGARY (AP) — They put the foot back into football Sunday as seven field goal attempts of them good and two of them going for singles — accounted for all the scoring in the Edmonton Eskimos' 9-8 victory over the Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Football League Grey Cup game.
 Played in below-freezing weather before a crowd of 32,332, the game was the first without a touchdown since the Toronto Argonauts defeated the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 4-3 in Toronto in 1937.
 The cold weather became more numbing as the game progressed and contributed to the low score. It was difficult for receivers to hold onto passes.
 But in the final analysis the victory, Edmonton's first in the CFL final since 1966, was a result of a combination of sturdy defense and missed Montreal opportunities.
 The dramatic high point was reached with 45 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter with Edmonton leading 9-7 and Montreal on the Eskimos' 11-yard line.
 Three field goals by Dave Cadier, including the longest ever kicked in a Grey Cup game, a 52-yarder in the third quarter, gave the Eskimos all the points they needed to avoid the humiliation of losing three Canadian finals in a row.

Glenridge Girls Win 4th In Row

Junior high swimming season in Central Florida has come to an end with Glenridge girls winning their fourth consecutive title, and the Maitland boys capturing their second straight crown.
 Competing at the annual event held at Alford Pool, Rollins College, but moved indoors at the Orange County Y for finals were 13 area junior high schools, including Trinity Prep of Goldenrod. A total of 10 records fell.
 Sanford student swimming for Trinity Boys were Matt McDonald, second place, time 1:09.5 in 100-yard breaststroke, and fourth place, time 2:27.11 in 200-yard individual medley; Robert Neville, third place, time 2:25.12 in 200-yard individual medley; fourth place, time 5:28.0 in 500-yard freestyle. Both were members of the medley relay team placing fourth with a time of 2:09.29. The free-style relay placed sixth with a time of 4:36.8.
 Swimming for the girls was Cynthia McDonald, 10th place, time 1:57.7 in 100-yard breaststroke and a member of the 200 yard medley relay which finished seventh, time 2:25.41.

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CORRECTION

THE AD FOR SANFORD REC VEE THAT APPEARED IN THE HERALD CAR CARE ISSUE NOVEMBER 20th, 1975 RAN WITH AN INCORRECT PHONE NUMBER. IT SHOULD HAVE READ:
SANFORD REC VEE
 17-92 & Lake Mary Blvd. 323-4711

TV Sports: Saturation Or Boomtime

EDITORS NOTE: Sponsors now pay the three television networks some \$13 million a year for spot on sports programs. In the first of a four-part series examining the trends and people of TV sports, the CBS effort is examined.
 By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
 NEW YORK (AP) — A person having an appointment with the new boss of CBS Sports might kick his heels for 45 minutes, walk an obstacle course down a bustling hallway and find Bob Wussler attaching a needle to another record on the stereo.
 "Listen to this," he says with the unabashed enthusiasm of a tyke with a new toy. He pushes a button and three television screens light up. Then you see Charlie Young, a football player, going through a slow motion kaleidoscope of routines while the voice of Frank Sinatra croons, "You're Gonna Hear From Me."
 There was another 2 1/2-minute segment, showing during a Green Bay game, with flashes of the late Vince Lombardi and the Packers' new coach, Bart Starr. During it there were the lithe strains of Barbara Streisand's "The Way We Were."
 "I'm assessing the Larry Conka situation," Wussler said. "How about showing Don Shula and Conka with somebody singing 'Come Back to Me?' When the baseball Giants leave Candlestick Park, it would be a great time to do something with 'I Left My Heart in San Francisco.'"
 Wussler is the "new boy in town" in the giant threepronged war for sports' cashing dollars, joining the two old pros, Carl Lindemann of NBC and Roone Arledge of ABC.
 Some \$13 million will be poured into the three networks off next year to pay for 1,100 hours of sports, ranging from such bread-and-butter commodities as baseball and pro football to the Olympics, basketball, golf, tennis, horse racing, arm-wrestling and barrel jumping.
 The average sports fan is reeling from the crunch pouring out of the TV screens like a berserk waterfall and fear has been expressed that big time sports TV may have reached the saturation point.
 Facts dispute it.
 Baseball's World Series, shown by NBC on weekends and prime weekly time, has just come off its most successful time in history, drawing a cumulative audience of more than 393 million viewers for its seven games. The largest number ever to watch a TV event of any kind—close to 76 million—sat in on the seventh game, according to NBC research.
 Pro football ratings are up this year. ABC claims Monday night football has won its "best season ever" in the ratings. NBC has having gains, pushing up even with CBS. All networks are expanding coverage in other sports, with Wussler taking the longest strides.
 TV sports has also had its failures. The National Hockey League lost its \$6 million contract with NBC. The World Hockey Association blew a \$12 million contract with TVS. The World Football League folded and the American Basketball Association was hurt by its failure to land network exposure. Soccer hasn't caught on.
 "I hear the word 'saturation' all the time," Wussler said. "I think the word is misused. Revenue dollars haven't diminished but they haven't grown, either. I would say we are on a plateau."
 The fact that the 1980 may have run dry, leaving \$90 million-plus in the kettle, accents the intense rivalry that has developed among the three major networks.
 CBS, long dominant in overall programming but falling behind the other two in sports, brought in one of its ace troubleshooters to turn the tide.
 Robert Wussler, 38, made a name for himself by covering moon shots, political conventions, inaugurations and presidential trips overseas.
 With his little musical interludes at halftime of NFL games—which he conceives

TV Menu Is Full Today

Traditionally, Thanksgiving Day is a time when Americans gather around the dinner table with family and friends to give thanks for what they have, or hope to get, and do a lot of eating.
 But in many homes across the country, the emphasis has shifted—from the dinner table to the television set and from eating to watching football games.
 Television is threatening to change the traditional Thanksgiving Day meal from turkey to pigskin. No fewer than 11 football games will be televised to most sections of the country over the Thanksgiving Day weekend.
 Thursday begins with the Los Angeles Rams against the Detroit Lions, just the thing to stuff a turkey by. Next come the Buffalo Bills and the St. Louis Cardinals. They should be just in time for dinner.
 And to aid digestion during the post-meal evening slump, Georgia and Georgia Tech will collide under the lights.
 The pigskin parade continues Friday with Texas-Texas A&M in the afternoon and Southern California-UCLA at night, perfect viewing to accompany those turkey sandwiches and leftover stuffing.
 Saturday there's an afternoon doubleheader with Army against Navy and Alabama meeting Auburn. The networks will see one pro game on NBC and two on CBS. The early games will vary in different parts of the country and the late game will be Minnesota at Washington.
 The whole thing comes to a climax Monday night when New England plays Miami. By then what's left of the turkey should be turning green. So should TV football fans.



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Turkey Will Taste Better If Rams, Cardinals Perform

By HAL BOK, AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If four National Football League teams can jump right back into action today's games, then the Pro Picker ought to be able to do the same. He recovers rapidly and the bumps and bruises aren't nearly as bad for him anyway.

So the turkey will taste a little better today if the Los Angeles Rams and St. Louis Cardinals perform as expected.

The appetizer for the Thanksgiving Day doubleheader sends the Rams against the Lions in Detroit. On paper, this is a mismatch. LA has the far better team. On the field, the Lions have been performing some small miracles all season long.

We'll take the paper in this one. The main course sends the Buffalo Bills against the Cardinals in St. Louis. The Bills have been stumbling along but are still only one game back of Miami in the AFC East. The Cardinals are one in front in the NFC East. Being no with St. Louis.

Last week's record was 10-3, running the season's log to 95-38 for '73. This week's picks:

Los Angeles 24, Detroit 16
The Rams can clinch the NFC West for a third straight year by beating Detroit and if that happens, it will wrap up the NFC Central crown for Minnesota. That's called killing two stones with one lion and it's likely to happen.

St. Louis 23, Buffalo 24
Jim Hart will do terrible things to that lattered Buffalo secondary, especially with swift Mel Gray to throw for and the running of Terry McCall and Jim Ots to keep the Bills' defense honest.

Cincinnati 17, Houston 19
Pittsburgh shot some Texas-sized holes in the Houston bubble last Monday night. The Bengals need this one to stay alive in the AFC Central. Come to think of it, though, so do the Oilers. Pick Cincinnati because they're at home and have had an extra day to prepare.

New Orleans 17, Cleveland 14
See what one victory will do for a football team? Suddenly the Browns, who neglected to win their first nine games, are a

powerhouse, favored by better than a touchdown to beat New Orleans. Sorry. The Saints aren't that stuff. The Saints aren't that good but they're better than Cleveland.

Pittsburgh 21, N.Y. Jets 19
There's an old picker's adage that says you avoid the team that says you on the previous Monday night because it has one less day to prepare for the following Sunday's game. The Steelers could play Saturday night and still be ready for the rag-tag Jets.

San Francisco 27, Philadelphia 14
The 49ers have strung three straight victories together since Steve Spurrier became the regular, first string, no ifs, ands or buts about it quarterback. The Eagles are nice but but

they turn into turkeys on the field.

Baltimore 24, Kansas City 14
The Colts are the genuine article. They proved that last week, beating Miami in the Orange Bowl. Compared to that, the Chiefs will be easy in Baltimore, although KC has improved considerably since the start of the season.

Denver 20, San Diego 14
Another rule of thumb for this pro picker is not to pick a team to end a streak. Therefore, until the Chargers win a game, they will be picked here to lose each game. That is based on the theory of consistency, a quality which San Diego has in great abundance.

Oakland 22, Atlanta 7
A five-game winning streak has made Oakland a hot pick. The AFC West division title and playoff land. If they beat the Falcons and Kansas City loses

Minnesota, meanwhile, just keeps winning and until they lose.

Do you believe the fans around the NFL really draw those signs for each Monday night's game? A better question might be: Do you care?

Miami 17, New England 10
The Redskins are old and tough. Unfortunately, the emphasis is beginning to show on the former more than the latter. The Over The Hill Gang may be, at long last, over the hill.

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Heroes Bleier, Sipple Share A Bond

By IRA BERKOW
The Herald Service
Rocky Bleier is an American hero. So was Oliver Sipple.

Bleier and Sipple both saw combat as American servicemen in Vietnam, both were decorated for valor, both are receiving disability pay.

As civilians back in the states, both performed highly publicized heroic deeds.

Bleier is a starting running back on the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers — and as if this weren't mythic enough in the eyes of the public, Bleier was ruthless enough to struggle back after his legs were shot up in Vietnam (doctors thought he might never walk again, let alone run).

Oliver Sipple is credited with saving the life of the President of the United States. Sipple became widely known on Sept. 22 when police said he knocked aside a gun aimed by Sara Jane Moore while in a crowd on a San Francisco street. Miss Moore is

charged with attempting to assassinate President Ford.

Bleier is acclaimed, receiving the cheers of multitudes on Sundays, showered with a sympathetic press, the author (with Terry O'Neill) of a recently published autobiography, "Fighting Back."

The first time Sipple had a chance to speak was by phone after his sudden recognition had hung up on him. Recently, Sipple has filed a \$15 million invasion of privacy suit against news media for reporting that he was a homosexual.

Sipple's suit charges that through news reports, "his brothers and his sisters learned for the first time of his homosexual orientation, and accordingly abandoned the plaintiff."

In addition, the suit said he was exposed to contempt and ridicule, causing him great mental anguish, em-

barrassment and humiliation.

Bleier was in New York recently, the day it happened, according to my information.

"I feel lousy about this," said Bleier, from under his prominent mustache. He was wearing a colorful sport jacket '73, his thick, 3-10 frame. His eyes are candid behind his glasses. His speech is forthright.

He neither looks nor sounds like the stereotype football player.

"I think I know what it's like to be in Sipple's shoes — people are always saying to me, 'Jeez, you don't seem like a football player,'" said Bleier.

"And in a way football players and homosexuals have a common bond — we're both stereotyped. A football player is generally considered to be not real bright, not able to read, not really well, who walks around with his knuckles dragging on the ground."

"A gay is supposed to be a pervert, one who exposes himself in men's rooms, who is a threat to young boys. Well, this is far from the truth, according to my information."

"For example, I thought it was interesting what Leonard Matlovich had to say about it. He is the man in the Air Force who admitted being a homosexual, and fought being forced out. He said that he is simply attracted to the male sex — and is not after little kids or performing anti-social activities in men's rooms."

"He said he repressed his feelings for men for years. Now he is being open and honest about it. The Air Force discharged him because of moral reasons."

"He said — and I think he has a good point — why should not be treated as a human being, instead of as some stereotype. And, also, if the military services were so morally conscious, why do they issue condoms to servicemen, birth controls to Wacs, and provide prostitutes

for your help. And if I get out of this situation, I'll never complain again. That's the best I can do. He must have taken me up on the deal."

Bleier believes that his outlook on life from then on changed.

He said he no longer has patience with people who condemn those outside the norm. "I mean, as long as someone isn't jeopardizing another person, why condemn him?" said Bleier.

"But too often people like to stereotype. It's comfortable. They don't have to think, don't have to be responsible for their actions."

Two men who share a bond of heroism and courage. Oliver Sipple and Rocky Bleier. Both are heroes in their own right. Sipple saved the life of the President of the United States. Bleier is a starting running back on the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Both are decorated for valor in Vietnam. Both are receiving disability pay. Both are civilians back in the states. Both performed highly publicized heroic deeds. Both are homosexuals. Both are being persecuted for their sexual orientation. Both are fighting back.

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Two Join Jimmy Du In 1,000 Club

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Three players have gained more than 1,000 yards rushing in one season for the first time in the football history of the Southeastern Conference.

Mississippi State's Walter Packer picked up 96 yards in one game against Ole Miss to join the elite group with 1,012 yards.

Kentucky's Sonny Collins made 53 yards on Tennessee to close out with 1,150 yards. And Florida's Jimmy DuBoise has 1,219 yards in 10 games.

DuBoise gets a shot at the SEC record of 1,212 yards in one season, set by John Doolittle of Ole Miss in 1949, at Miami Saturday.

Only twice before have two SEC rushers gained 1,000 yards in the same season.

When Doolittle set his record in 1949, Eddie Price of Tulane gained 1,137 for a career total

and SEC record of 3,065.

In 1973, while on his way to breaking Price's mark, Collins gained 1,212 yards and Mississippi State's Wayne Jones made 1,193.

Collins' total of 3,835 yards is the sixth all-time career total in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In other individual categories:

Pat Lyons of Louisiana State has a passing average of 6.5 completions per game. He has the most completions with 72. Tim Ellis of Ole Miss has a 53.3 per cent completion rate. Florida's Don Gaffney has eight touchdown passes.

Larry Seivers of Tennessee has 34 pass catches and 789 receiving yards. Florida's Wes Chandler has five touchdowns catches and averages 22.9 yards per catch.

Randy Wallace of Tennessee has a total offense figure of 1,429 yards and an average of 147 per game.

In team statistics:

Florida has gained an average of 322.7 rushing yards per game, while Alabama has allowed an average of only 94.3 yards on the ground.

Alabama has scored 33 rushing touchdowns and only 40.6 per cent completions.

Tennessee has gained an average of 152.8 yards per game in passing, while Vanderbilt has yielded an average of 87.3 aerial yards.

LSU has thrown more passes, 196. Ole Miss has completed the most with 91 and has a 62.3 per cent completion rate.

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Cost Trend Seen Continuing To Rise

Nation Headed For Chronic Gas Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States appears destined for a chronic shortage of increasingly expensive natural gas for at least the next 10 years.

Prodded by the gas industry and President Ford, Congress has moved toward ending federal regulation of wellhead gas prices, hoping to stimulate production that way.

Even deregulation backers don't advertise a quick cure; at best, they say, it may keep a bad situation from getting too much worse. Shorages this winter are expected to be especially severe.

"In the 1970's, even with deregulation, there is not going to be any surplus of gas, ever," says Edward Calland, vice president of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., a pipeline which says it already is badly short of gas for its customers.

"There is going to be a shortfall from now on. We won't be able to meet unrestricted demand."

Gas-burning electric power plants will generally be the first to have their gas cut off itself.

The FPC staff estimated last April that deregulation would add about \$30 to the average residential bill in its first year, but the impact would shrink later on.

Even if federal price regulation were kept in force, the FPC probably could not hold the line very long.

It has already authorized small producers to charge 30 per cent more than the standard ceiling price, to compensate for their financial risks.

Future gas supplies look more costly than the traditional fields of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

For example, —The FPC estimated last July that imports of liquefied natural gas may cost \$1.30 to \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet. —Canada has raised the price of its gas to the United States,

federal and state priority plans, says the Federal Energy Administration — FEA. They will be followed by other large industrial users. Residential and other essential gas users would be the last to face serious curtailments.

Some industries may not be able to afford substitute fuels, the FEA warns, and some are simply unable to switch to other fuels.

If such industries can't get natural gas, they will shut down, bringing unemployment and economic depression to communities that depend on them.

The FEA said that industries requiring natural gas to keep going include: the chemical industry, motor vehicle parts, textiles, the bulk of them in North Carolina, the state facing one of the worst shortages), fertilizers, primary metals, stone, clay and glass, food processing, paper, machinery manufacturing, and — ironically — the petroleum industry itself.

From last April through next March, interstate pipelines expect a shortage of 23 trillion cubic feet of gas, 19 per cent of their requirements.

But the FEA estimates they could get another 200 billion to 400 billion cubic feet, now unused within the producing states, if deregulation frees them to buy it — at triple the current regulated price.

The FEA says other fuels are available, largely because of the nation's economic slowdown, to replace most of the missing gas this year.

Switching fuels will multiply costs.

The Federal Power Commission reports that electric utilities paid an average of 48 cents for one million BTUs — energy units — in the form of natural gas, in 1974. As coal, the same energy cost them 71 cents, as oil, it cost \$1.92.

When power plants and other industries switch from gas to coal or oil, their higher fuel costs will show up as higher consumer prices for electricity, merchandise and services.

Gas bills, too, are rising.

Restrained by federal regulation, it took 13 years for the wellhead price of natural gas to rise 4.6 cents to an average of 18.6 cents per thousand cubic feet.

In only two more years, by 1974, the average climbed almost 12 cents to 30.4.

Last December, the FPC raised its ceiling price to 50 cents, plus annual one-cent increases.

Even without further ceiling increases, the recent price hikes will gradually increase future consumer bills as contracts at old, low prices expire and are replaced at the higher prices.

If federal regulation ends, new gas contracts are expected to leap to prices of \$1.25 or more, already paid within gas-producing states where gas, exempt from federal regulation, has brought as much as \$2.00 per thousand cubic feet.

"We estimate deregulation would increase the cost to the consumer about 6 per cent a year," said Calland, referring to gas industry studies.

That would add about \$10 a year to the average residential gas bill, which was about \$170 in 1974.

Last year, Florida exported about 12 million of the 34 million tons of phosphate it mined, with half of it going to Japan and Canada, and the rest to Italy.

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PHOSPHATE: Hidden Giant

One-Third Of World Supply

TAMPA (AP) — Off the tourist-laden highways of central Florida is a hidden giant, a thriving, threatened \$3 billion phosphate industry that feeds plants, animals and man.

One-third of the world's supply of phosphates is clawed from the rich earth 10-20 feet below the area's sandy surface.

Florida mines about 80 per cent of all the phosphate produced in the United States. Some 85 per cent of it is turned into fertilizer to raise food here and abroad.

Most visitors to the Sunshine State never see the familiar drag lines, crane-like equipment towering like skyscrapers over the flatlands, biting out huge chunks of earth to reach the ore.

The state's 10 active mining companies are off heavily-travelled arteries. Often railroad spurs to ship the ore to port are the only tell-tale signs travelers see.

But it's there. Further inland, away from the sandy beaches, the rolling Gulf of Mexico shores, the swaying palms, and the tourist attractions.

"This is a grim outlook, but it's true," Hooks said.

"The Bureau of Mines estimated the U.S. demand for phosphate is increasing at 3 per cent a year, and the rest of the world demand is increasing at the probable rate of 6 per cent a year. In short, world food production must increase 300 per cent by the year 2000," he said.

"It's simply a matter of the baby crop versus the food crop."

The phosphate market is dependent on supply and demand. The industry hit a low point under land banks when farmers were paid a subsidy to let acres sit idle. There was plenty of phosphate on hand, but no one was buying it.

When the land bank was reined in 1972, the market was flooded with orders for fertilizer. Companies were not geared up to meet demand.

"In 1968-69 we had an oversupply," said Bob Barnes, an industry spokesman. "In 1972, we were under-supplied. Now we're about evening out."

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Grid for Western State crossword puzzle with numbers 1-37.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, November 28, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Bargains or agreements today will be advantageous to you, provided they're in an area where you have some past experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you apply yourself today, you have the ability to focus your talents toward a profitable end. Concentrate on things that bring reward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a commanding air about you today. It will draw the respect of others. They'll go along with you and welcome even the little prods you give.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Complex tasks won't faze you today, nor will knotty problems. You field everything — and make it look easy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're equipped for problems that challenge the brain, not brawn, today. Others will find you're today in utilizing the old gray matter.

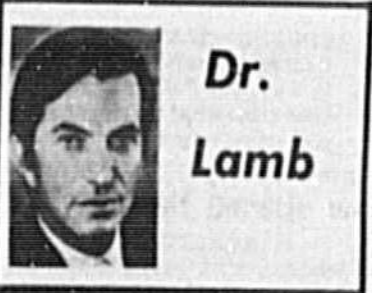
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a very profitable day if you are dealing with those you can trust and with whom you have realized a profit in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you may get the idea that people aren't listening to your ideas, they are. They will give you credit when your leads

Advertisement for Sanford Plaza. Features a large illustration of Santa Claus and text: 'HEY KIDS! SANTA ARRIVES TOMORROW AT 3 P.M. IN Sanford Plaza HE'LL HAVE FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES SANTA WILL BE IN OUR PLAZA EACH WEEKEND UNTIL CHRISTMAS... AND EACH AFTERNOON THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS This is our Christmas Kick-off. . Check each page of this section for a fabulous selection of exciting gifts and great bargains!'

Symptoms Don't Point To Gout

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please give me some information on gout? My daughter has what some doctors says are symptoms of gout. She is in her early 30s.

Her ankles and top of her feet swell real full, and she has pain in the back of her heel, in the cords.

She only takes water pills which decrease the swelling just a little. She has had the acid test, and it was high, but now down to normal. She is in perfect health otherwise.

Should they give other tests or what treatment is there for it?

DEAR READER — I am not convinced that your daughter has gout on the basis of the information you have given me. Gout causing symptoms in young women is quite rare.

More often women may have a high uric acid level but only about 10 per cent develop bone and joint symptoms of gout. Men are the usual victims.

Women do have gout and apparently may transmit various hereditary factors that pass the disorder on to offspring, hence the tendency for a high family incidence of gout in those affected.

The typical gout attack is not as you describe your daughter's problem. For more information on gout that you asked for you can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 23, Gout, Uric Acid. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. That issue will give you a run down on the various levels of uric acid and their meaning and the current thinking about the treatment and management of gout, including the current ideas about diet for gout.

Incidentally, gout is not treated by taking water pills. Sometimes water pills will cause an acute attack of gout. This is another reason that I doubt that your daughter's doctors really think she has gout pains.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I wonder if there is any known reason why so many women have kidney infections.

DEAR READER — Most of those infections are not of the kidney, but the bladder. The infection gets into the bladder easily through the short urethra. The man is protected by the relatively longer urethra. That's anatomy for you, and it does make a difference. Men may also get some protection from an antibacterial substance apparently formed by the prostate gland.

The location of the female urethra makes it easy to be injured or irritated with normal family life. This may permit the onset of a urinary tract infection.

Then as a woman gets older and her muscles relax, the emptying of the bladder may not be perfect, and this leads to infection. Even the decrease in female hormones with age may cause changes in the character of the cells of the bladder that make it easier for an infection to get started.

The kidneys can become infected secondarily by spread of an infection from the bladder, but that is considerably less common.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards.

West North East South
Pass JNT Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — 3 ♣

The student gasped when the Professor won the first trick with the ace of hearts over East's queen.

The Professor knocked out East's ace of clubs and claimed the balance after West cashed three heart tricks.

"Why didn't you duck the first heart?" asked the student, after the Professor had chalked up the rubber.

"I couldn't afford to," replied the Professor. "If I Radio City Station, New York, could have depended on my

opponents to keep leading hearts everything would have been fine. I could have made an extra trick. But someone might have shifted to a spade and I would have chucked my contract."

"Suppose West had made the tricky opening lead of the lowest card of a five-card suit?" asked the student.

"I would have paid off," replied the Professor. "West might well have done that, but he would have needed five hearts first..."

ASK THE JACOBY'S
A reader from Florida was victimized when given wrong information by his opponents in response to proper questions. The opponents went on to win the tournament after the director ruled against our correspondent. Needless to say, he was upset.

We sympathize with him, but the director had ruled correctly. Even the world's greatest players forget their own conventions. Usually it costs them. This time they were just real lucky.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Give an example of something to be thankful for? That's easy... Junior busted his hi-fi!"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Compared To 10-12 Per Cent Increase Last Year

Toy Prices Expected To Be At About 1974 Level

THE HERALD SERVICES
NEW YORK — Santa's helpers happily advise that toy prices this Christmas will be at about the same level as last year and that many new playthings will recall toys popular in bygone years while others will respond to topical themes.

On the average, there will be "minimum or no price increases" on toys this year. This compares to a 10 to 12 per cent increase on many of last year's toys, caused by higher plastic prices and shortages of other

raw materials, according to Toy Manufacturers Association of America (TMA).

As for the toys themselves, a TMA spokesman says they will range from the nostalgic and traditional to the trend-setting. "Magic sets, a once-familiar toy category, are enjoying a resurgence of interest. Traditional items like toy cars and trucks, dolls, board games, model-building kits and preschool toys continue as consumer favorites," Merlin H. Birk, TMA president says. "And shoppers will certainly

notice a lot of red, white and blue at toy counters this Christmas as the result of the nation's Bicentennial."

Birk feels the revival of interest in magic sets is largely due to the popularity of recent TV programs and stage plays devoted to the subject. He suggests this Christmas' increased selection of staple toys like handcrafts, model kits and board games responds to the need for stay-at-home activities due to tightened family budgets.

Bicentennial-themed toys will

include a variety of board games, jigsaw puzzles, toy slide viewers, miniature dioramas, dolls and doll costumes tied to events and eras in American history.

Other nostalgic and historical playthings new for this Christmas are model kits of vintage cars, planes and ships, handcraft kits for needlepointing, quilting, candle-making and sculpting; electric trains modeled after early steam locomotives, tenders and passenger cars; old-fashioned doll houses and

"antique" juvenile furniture. "As virtually all toys are scaled-down versions of real-life objects, playthings help children to understand their world," Birk points out. "Beyond their entertainment value, Bicentennial toys and games may help parents and children learn together about the changes that have taken place in America during the past 200 years."

On the other end of the toy spectrum, Birk says other new playthings will suggest many

present-day themes, such as ecology, the energy, energy conservation and "children's liberation."

Examples of these topical toys include models of endangered species, a play village with a National Parks theme and board games about finance, family budgeting and the stock market. Further, the packaging of many traditional playthings (like science sets and electric trains) has been redesigned to show boys and girls at play.

A final trend shoppers may notice in this year's Christmas

toys, Birk states, is a more pronounced shift to toy "realism" — toys that imitate real-life objects.

For example, a number of toy makers have designed toy restaurants, motels, armored cars and ice-cream wagons that carry the names of their actual adult-life counterparts. And, fictional and real-life heroes and heroines (like comic-book characters, TV stars and sports personalities) will continue to be represented by dolls and other toys.



Electronic Odyssey hooks up to any television set to play tennis, hockey or other games.

Nostalgic Year For Toyland

THE HERALD SERVICES
NEW YORK — It's nostalgic year in toyland. There's a strong back-to-basics trend and a record revival of old favorites with emphasis on multi-use with enhanced play values.

Responding to the women libbers drive to eliminate sexist toys, boy-girl participation is spotlighted more widely than ever. Most tradition shattering entry is a dare devil female stunt rider. The Bicentennial has sparked the most diverse crop of new designs, ranging from Spirit of '76 file and drum sets, bonneted Colonial dolls and models of the frigate, Constitution, to a Salem witch and a teddy bear in a Paul Revere hat who recites the Pledge of Allegiance.

A stand-out trend is the revival of early American crafts. Most bizarre is the Shrunken head apple sculpture kit which uses a "shriner" attached to a lamp to speed up the head widening process to hours, instead of the month required in Colonial times. Look for the weird little apple

Grandmother's trunk offers all kinds of accessories. This is Polly Pretend's doll-size version of a group.

accessories for playing group.

In tune with nostalgia, too, is a new generation of Kewpie ranging from a four-inch Kewpie Love to a fully jointed, child-size Kewpie. All have stylized top knots except Kewpie Gal, a young miss rendition. That long-running favorite, Mickey Mouse is back in force, featured in a wide range of playthings and in the doll category. Betty Boop, the boop, boop-a-doop girl of the Thirties is another revival featured in a dress-up kit.

Nostalgia takes over in toyland's electric train sector, too. Leading new entries in rolling stock are a model of the American Freedom train and Chattanooga Choo Choo.

Friendly monster dolls are a popular category, featuring Frankenstein, Dracula and the Great Ape in unusual renditions. Made of pure latex with soft aluminum armatures, these mock-horror characters can be bent into a variety of entertaining action positions.

Meanwhile, rescue sets are an innovation for the younger set. Most novel is a helicopter that can pick up a life raft. Boy and girl play is featured in Sesame Street's Hooper Store, Planet of the Apes, Star Trek and other TV shows have their heroes well represented in puzzles, books, games and accessories.

Racing continues to be a top playground enthusiasm. Among the unusual designs is a dash-about racer that roars to a 350-degree turn, stops on a dime and remains upright. Funny cars have proliferated.

Today's technology has simplified another early American craft, pottery making. Pottery lathe makes it easy to create distinctive vases without firing or exacting hand modeling. Snap-on templates shape the vases automatically as the lathe cone is turned by hand and plaster is added in layers. After drying the vases are removed from the cone, decorated with water colors and finished with clear glaze.

Cueing into the nostalgia trend is a new doll, Polly Pretend, who arrives this Yule with a mini "grandmother's trunk" crammed with fun

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But, None Of It Matters Very Much

Remembrances Of A 'Santa' Called 'Uncle Ziggy'

By RALPH NOVAK
The Herald Services

NEW YORK — Like most kids, I was aware fairly early that there was something fishy about all the Santa Claus' business. You did not have to be a genius, after all, to notice that the character in the moth-balled, baggy red suit at the family Especially since he also talked like Uncle Ziggy, smelled like Uncle Ziggy (particularly after a holiday toast or two — for warmth's sake, of course — had sweetened his breath) and looked like Uncle Ziggy would look if he had a white mop hanging from his lower lip and two of the guest room pillows stuffed under his shirt.

Not that I let on I knew what was happening. At that age, cynicism was not yet chic. And while there was clearly something

to be gained from believing in Santa — I had tangible proof sitting on my lap in the presents that were so deliciously hidden under all that ribbon and wrapping paper I had never heard of anyone getting gifts for believing in Uncle Ziggy.

Even on the Christmas Eve when I was seven and my parents, uncharacteristically, teased me by holding back until the last, despairing second my most wanted present, a Cadaco Ellis Foto-Electric football game that I had put an extra heavy "X" next to in the Sears catalog, I resisted the temptation to announce Santa and all he stood for.

Now that I think about it, I never did denounce him. I never told them how I had seen Uncle Ziggy changing into the Santa suit one Christmas Eve. Most of all, I never told them, "Look, I know you made this whole thing up so you can forget about the presents and all that."

They, in turn, never sat me down for a serious, birds and bees-level talk about the reindeer and the elves. In fact, since the Santa Claus illusion is not the sort that shatters itself (there being little occasion for Santa to be caught accepting bribes or misusing his influence), it occurs to me that he and I have never really given each other up.

It's true that as I have come to be an Uncle Ralph myself I have noticed that any presents that get given also have to get bought.

I have read about how we derived our version of Santa from the European myths.

I have satisfied myself intellectually that there is no possibility, scientifically speaking, that reindeer can fly at all, let alone fly fast enough to get around so speedily on Christmas Eve, or that anyone as old as Santa could stand the pace even if the reindeer could.

None of that matters very much. There is a corner of my mind that knows that while it is pretty nice to be a grownup, there were, mixed in with all the usually understated problems of childhood, a few nice things, too. That part of me won't give up Santa Claus.

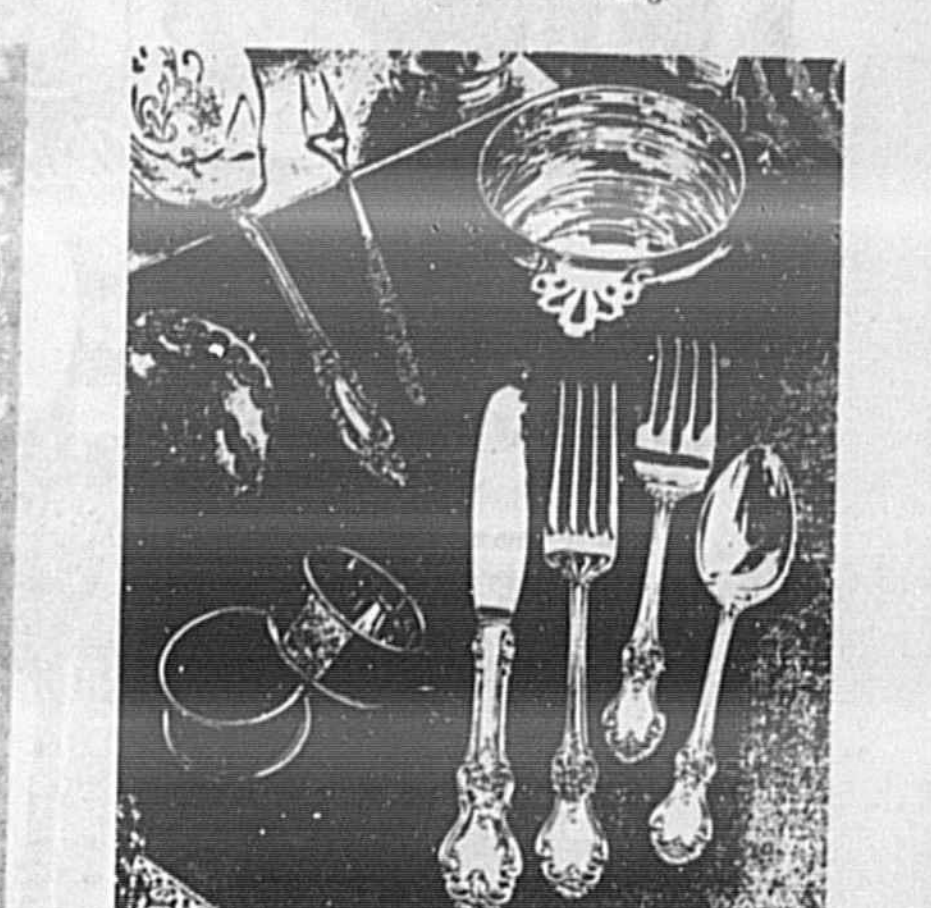
It is, I suspect, the same part that still cheers at baseball games, cries along with the niece and nephew when Bambi's mother is killed and remembers Sandra Zimmerman, flame of my eighth grade class. And though I'm aware that this kind of escapism may not be the soundest of traits from a psychoanalytical standpoint, I really don't want to go into that.

What I want to know is that come this Christmas Eve, I'll be able to look out into the night through the falling snow — imagined or real — and knowing as much as you can know anything that Santa Claus is out there somewhere, turn back inside to the light, feeling warm and smiling.

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Sterling silver Christmas gifts can be inexpensive place settings, napkin rings, tomato server or pickle fork.

Inexpensively Shop For Gifts For Your Home

By CHARLES KRIEDEL
NEW YORK — Yes, ma'am, yes, sir, yes, ma'am. It's up to local merchants, a year of liberation, metropolitan financial perils, political and economic havoc and even the return of Party Hearst will take backseats to our untangling interest in Christmas.

So get out your papers and pencils now, to make those long and very thoughtful lists. Peruse store catalogs. Get down the color of your sister's living room walls. You might want to get her an Afghan. Find out if Uncle Bill, who's taken over the kitchen, is getting into Chinese cuisine — and special-order that wok set and a jar of canned imported ginger root!

Cooking is making headlines these days, so give a cookbook. Julia Child has written a new one, "From Julia Child's Kitchen," (Knopf, \$15) with recipes that should make anyone feel hungry.

Or buy a set of porcelainized enamel cookware (Le Creuset) for around \$50 — and give it as a joint gift to your favorite him-chick's lamp (\$50) to your son for his desk. Or buy upright brass (or chrome) pharmacy lamps to give as the latest look in lighting. When interior decorators are spending as much as \$250 to sell their clients an original, copies priced between \$50 and \$100 (at most specialty lighting stores) are real bargains.

Don't forget the bedroom — and buy sheets, pillow cases, a comforter, blanket or bedspread to match up with friends' and family's room colors. New bedding design range from fresh florals to gaudy geometrics. Also, small bamboo stools or tables, for a set of three, run around \$25, and they can be used anywhere, by anybody.

Put some light on your list, and give a stainless steel armoire (\$40) or a bottle of wine (\$34.00).

Plant-conscious givers can switch this year from the ubiquitous poinsettia plant to a flowering orchid (\$25-\$100, depending on blooms) that, with surprisingly little care, should keep forever. Or send your best friends a blooming pencil tree for each season of the year.

Scented soaps (\$5-\$25) are something nobody ever buys himself — and they're a real luxury. Give them to every member of the family.

Even men are into hair styling, so buy your favorite a blow dryer (the professional kind run up to \$30, but smaller home-use types are as little as \$10). Give your daughter a curling iron (\$7).

Don't forget calculators, either: even mother, when she's checking her grocery bill, could use one of these (\$20-\$150).

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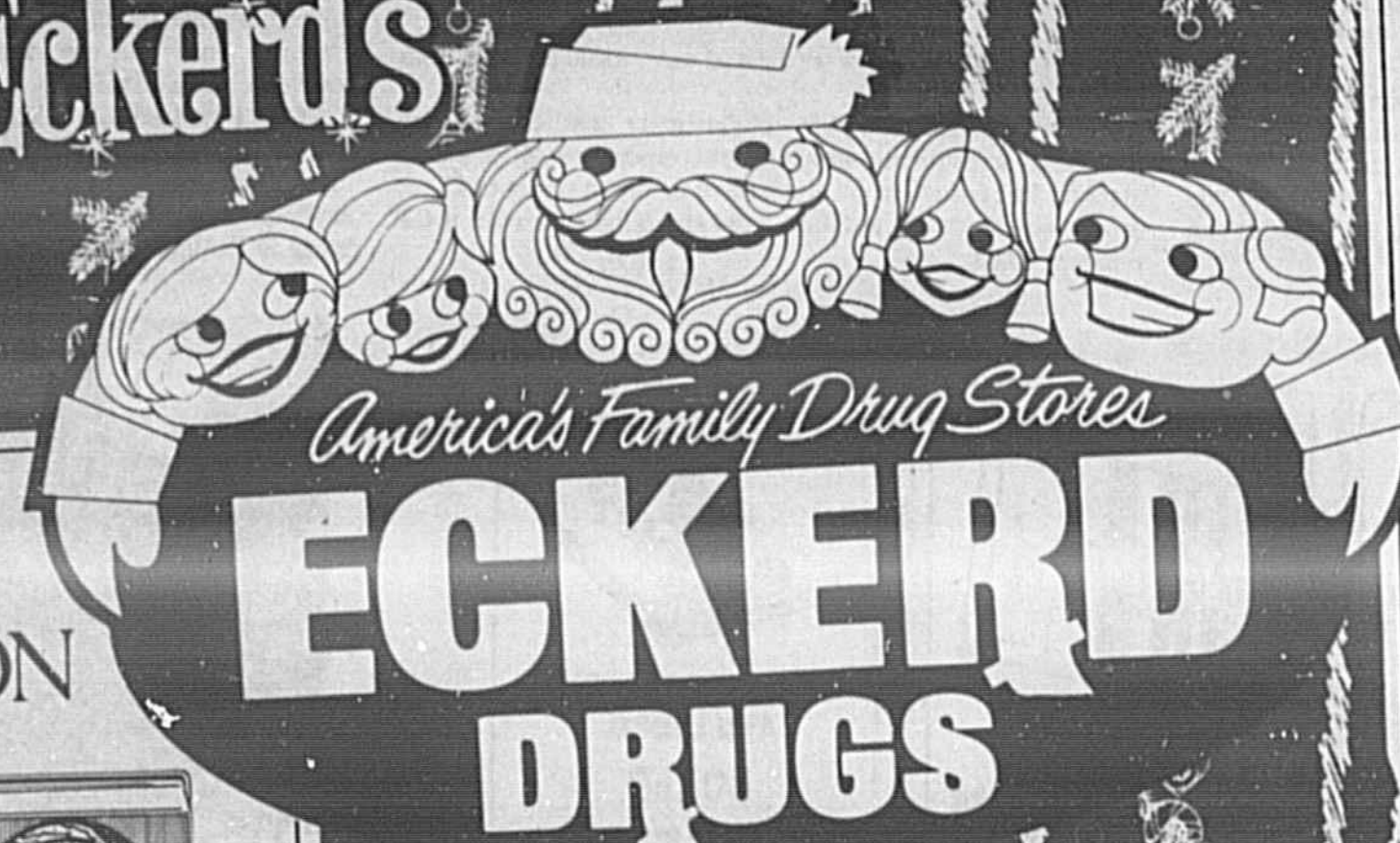


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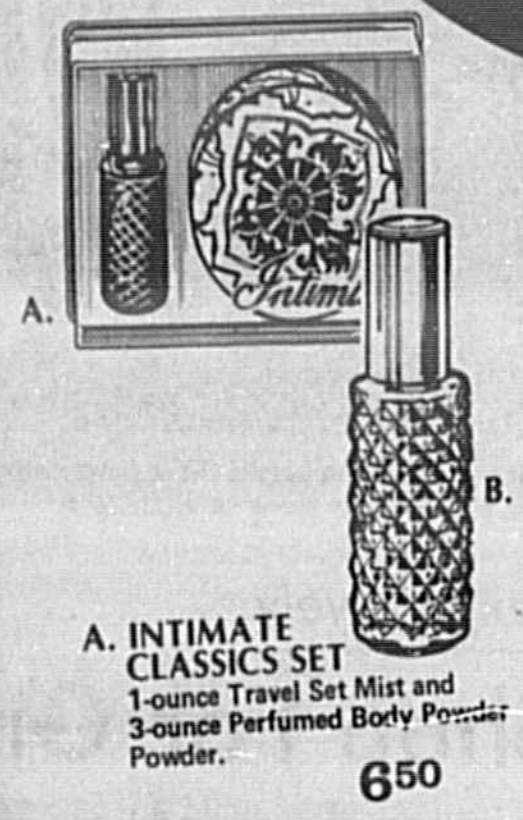
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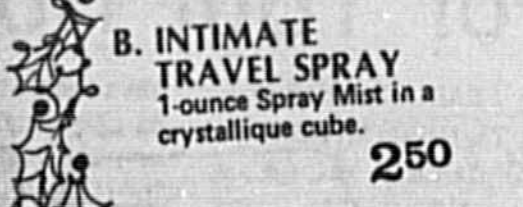
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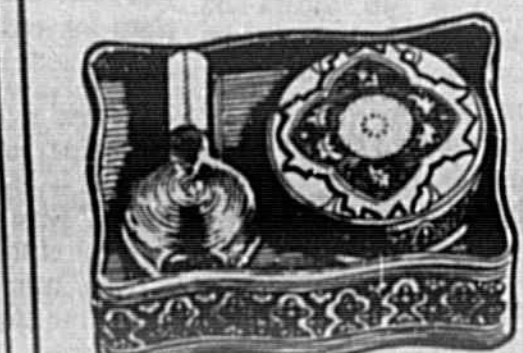
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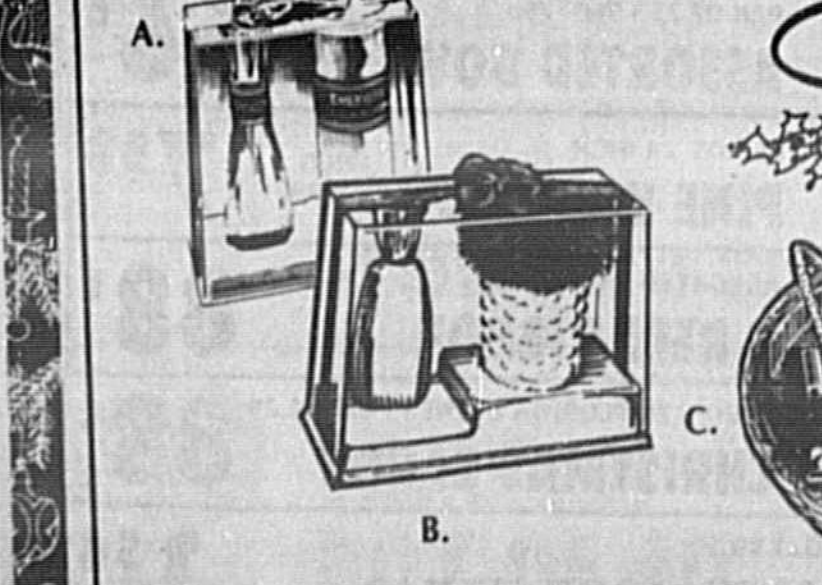
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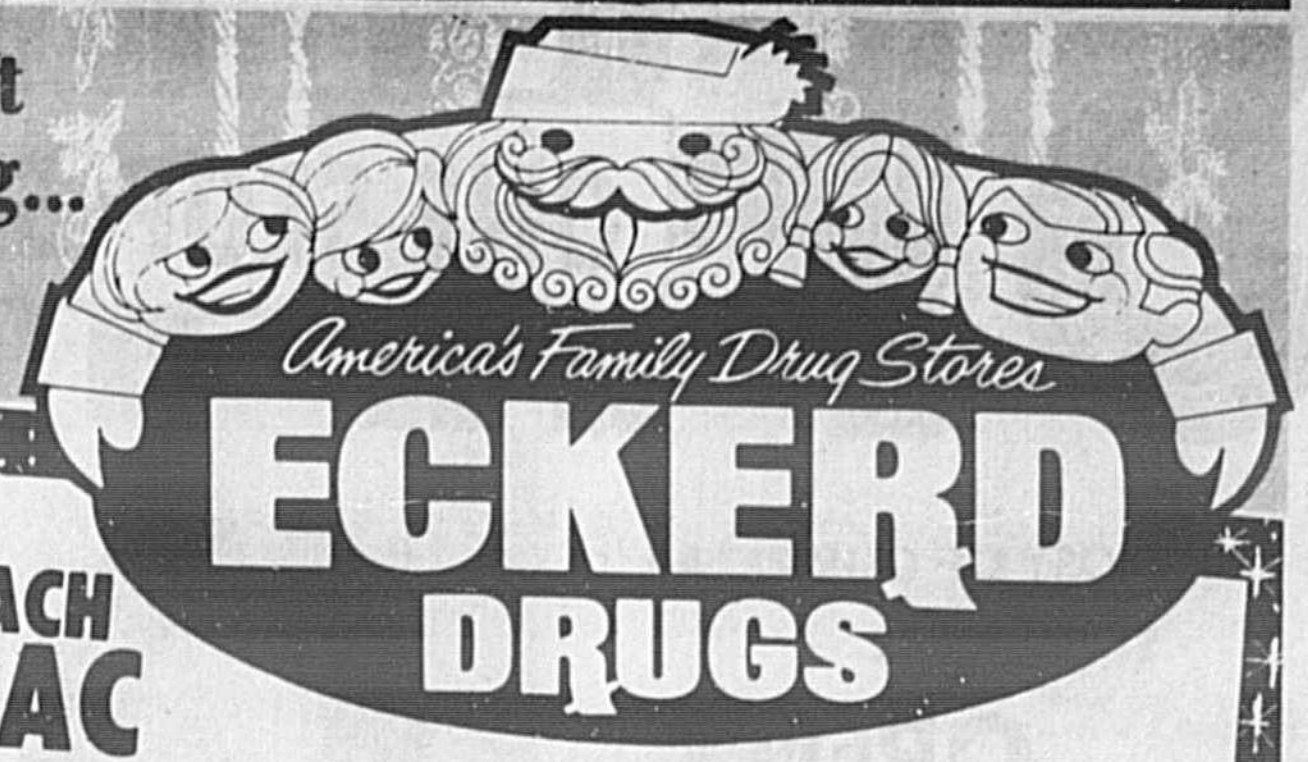
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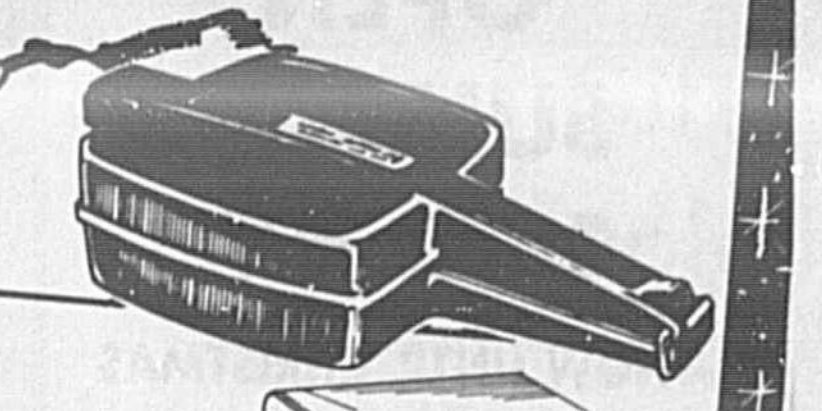
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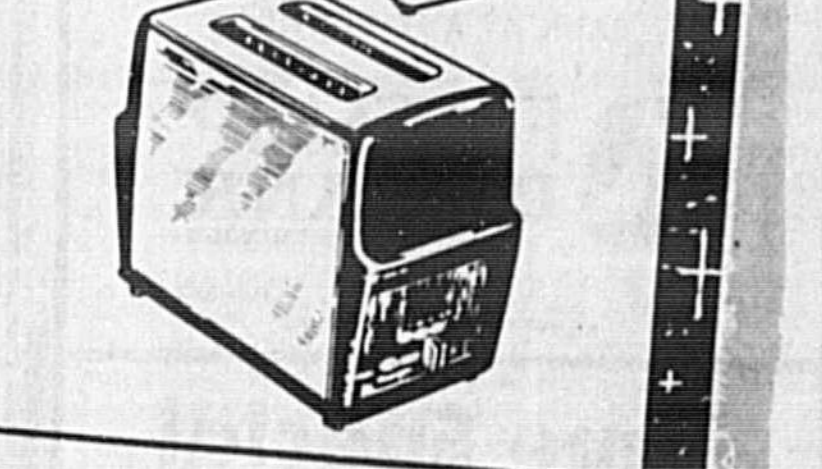
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Choosing Gifts Can Be Simple

The Herald Services — Choosing holiday gift items for the home or host or hostess can really be simple. Once you have pinpointed the idea, make the gift more, or less, expensive by choosing different versions: Porcelain instead of sterling silver candlesticks, glass instead of crystal wine goblets, a collection of paper place mats and napkins instead of applied Madeira ones. This year there are picture frames galore — mock tortoise, bamboo, porcelain, needlepoint, silver. Nostalgia has introduced some Art Nouveau frames. What better way to remember? Prices are flexible, from \$8 to \$75.

Planters, too, are in almost every material from traditional clay pots to elaborate china. You can even use an antique bowl. Prices start at \$5 and keep going up.

Crystal animals and paperweights are good for collectors and the more utilitarian vases or dishes always are useful. Exquisite crystal pieces can vary from \$15 to \$100 with signed bowls competing with works of art (which they are) for price.

Another solution to the gift dilemma is to concentrate on hobbies. For the gardener, there are garden tools in everything from lucite to sterling, from a glass terrarium to a plexiglass greenhouse (\$6 to \$80). For the chef, select the marvelous marvels of the kitchen from a butter curler at 98 cents to the amazing Cuisinart Food Processor, about \$190. For the gamester, another backgammon set or a new game like Petropolis from \$10 to \$200 and for theophile (wine nut) coasters, cradles and funnels.

There are beautiful covers for disposable lighters with prices from \$6 to \$100. The best collector will appreciate one from South of the border, have terrific selections. Give them alone or fill them with homemade jams, cookies or chocolates. It's very personal when you give a gift with your own touch — and it keeps the price down.

Whether sensible or whimsical, economical or extravagant, seriously consider the persons you are gifting, and you will succeed in giving them a Merry Christmas and pleasure the whole year 'round.



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Plant Enthusiasts Will Enjoy Books

With the approaching holiday season, plant enthusiasts will enjoy giving or receiving books about this favorite hobby. These include:

—The "Time-Life Book of Foliage House Plants," by James Underwood Crockett (\$6.95) is a handsome, well-illustrated book. The large, full-color drawings makes plant identification very easy.

—The World Book of House Plants" by Elvin McDonald is packed with information and is available in hardcover (Funk & Wagnalls \$8.95) and an identical paperback from Popular Library is \$1.25 in stores.

—The New York Times Book of House Plants" by Joanne Lee Faust (Quadrangle \$9.95) is well-written and illustrated. There's even a "calendar of care" for every month of the year.

—The Apartment Gardener" by Florence and Stanley Dworkin is a very helpful book for anyone living in an apartment or not (Signet) and is well worth the \$1.50 price.

Two books written on the lighter side, but still filled with information are: "Mother Earth's Hassle-Free Indoor Plant Book" by Lynn and Joel Rapp (Hawthorn \$3.95). "The Artful Avocado" by John Canaday (Doubleday \$3.95) is a delightful and informative little book that could be used as a stocking stuffer for anyone with a passion for growing and eating avocados.

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Help Kris Kringle A Bit - - When Shopping For Her

The Herald Services
NEW YORK— He's making a list and checking it twice — and he's got it easy. Making a regular Christmas shopping list isn't quite as easy as Kris Kringle's — he has all those helpers.

One way to ease holiday shopping pains is to try to considerate gifts that are useful and give pleasure rather than zering in on the "gadget of the year."

Better to get something a person has and likes but in a new or different color or fabric than presenting a useless "surprise."

Frame The Face
Hats should be chosen to frame the face, and ordinarily they are difficult to select for somebody else. However, this year's interpretation of last year's head-bugging, knitted cap with deeper, softer cuff is one you can buy as a surprise. There's one from Yves St. Laurent by Madcaps that is fabulous, about \$25. Berets are around in the classic soft version as well as a more constructed one. Madcaps and Veumont have quite an assortment.

Scarves double as headgear. Echo has a beautiful and enormous selection, and so does Vera. You can start at \$3 for cotton squares and go up to \$40 for silks and cashmeres. Designer scarves come in many sizes and shapes and those from Geoffrey Beene, Lanvin, Givenchy and Ungaro range from \$17 to \$50.

Bagging A Gift
Furse accessories and travel cases cover a very wide range. Wallets, credit card holders, makeup kits and eyeglass cases start at \$2. Princess Gardiner and Lady Bixton are very popular with prices from \$7.50 to \$33. And if money's no object, there is always a Gucci with prices from \$40 to \$65.

Trina and Celebrity have tremendous lines of purse accessories, fitted travel kits and lotes from \$2.50 to \$20 — a good suggestion for the traveler on your list.

Fabric and synthetic handbags can keep the price down. Leathers, suedes and snakeskins are more costly but are a worthwhile investment — assuring year's of enjoyment. Coach has handsome, classic styles in beautiful colors. Morris Moscovitz' newest contribution is a hand-woven lambskin bag and it comes in laggage, the color of the year. Prices for good handbags, \$40 to \$175.

Belts are always excellent holiday gift ideas. Always in style and always in a new version. This year's first choice with fashion people is a one inch (or a tiny bit more), tailored belt. Calderon, Elegant, Morris Moscovitz and Yves St. Laurent offer such marvelous styles it is impossible to choose one. Even the evening belts are sporty. Abbe Creations makes another belt



Beaten brass look of antiquity makes perfect Christmas gift in earrings, wide wrist cuffs and U-shaped slivers.

that integrates with today's styles, a quilted obi. Belts run from \$18 to \$20 and there are others for less.

Very Personal

Practical and personal gifts include underwear, hosiery and gloves. Richard Kitt for William Kasper packs four pairs of hosiery in a plastic cube all ready for giving, about \$8. Men used to give stockings as holiday presents. Revive an old custom and give a collection of fashion stockings from Hanes. For the young at heart there are lavishly colored knee sock and leg warmers from Hot Sox. Price tags for hosiery should read between \$2 and \$7. Aris knitted gloves keep your other extremities warm, about \$7.

Sparkly A-Plenty

Jewelry is lasting and appreciated. First things first and real things last. Peter and Peggy for P.C. Designs, Yves St. Laurent, Les Bernard, Cathy and Marsha for Catherine Stein and Kenneth Jay Lane among others are doing astonishing things with costume jewelry.

Tailored earrings (\$2 to \$20), bangle and cuff bracelets (\$3 to \$20), ornaments on necklaces (\$3 to \$40) are in abundance. Chosen wisely and worn sparingly, jewelry can pull a look together. Some pieces can be very expensive even if they are not made of real gold or silver. There are, however, a wealth of baubles around that are on this side of thrifty so you can fashionably gift

someone even when you are budgeting. Watches too run the gambit from moderately priced like those from Bulova, to those from Arnex, \$28 to \$6,000, to astronomical watches from Piaget, \$1,500 ad infinitum. A watch strap, perhaps a luggage-colored pigskin one, is a thoughtful present.

For the special person in your life, what better way to celebrate than with precious jewelry. Silver has become very popular and designers like M&J Savitt, Ellen Sun, Celia Sebiri and Elsa Peretti have built their reputations on their silver creations. Earrings, necklaces, rings and bracelets are mixed — silver with ivory, lapis lazuli, tiger's eye, shells, wood, etc. Prices begin at \$45 for a ring and reach a thousand for those that incorporate stones.

Masterpiece In Gold

Aldo Cipulo, M&J Savitt, Elsa Peretti and Jean Schlumberger create masterpieces in gold. You can find pieces of this type at about \$140, but it starts from here and rapidly moves into the thousands. When you start thinking diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds, the prices are easily at four figures. Designer endorsed jewelry is like a work of art.

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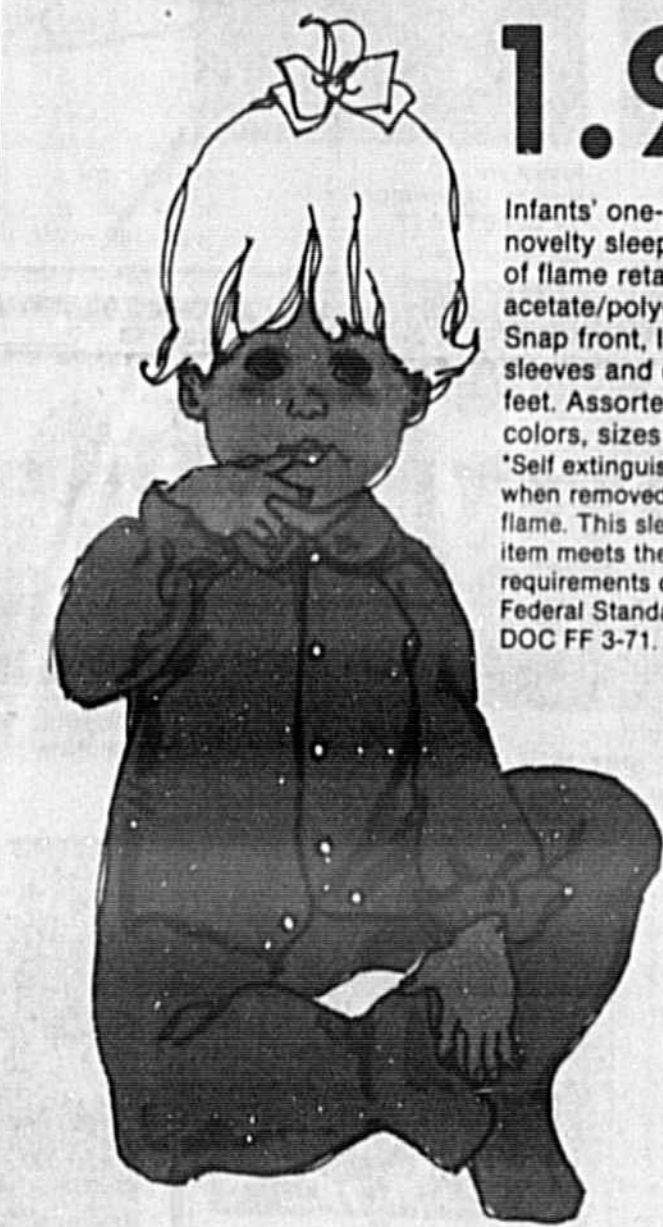
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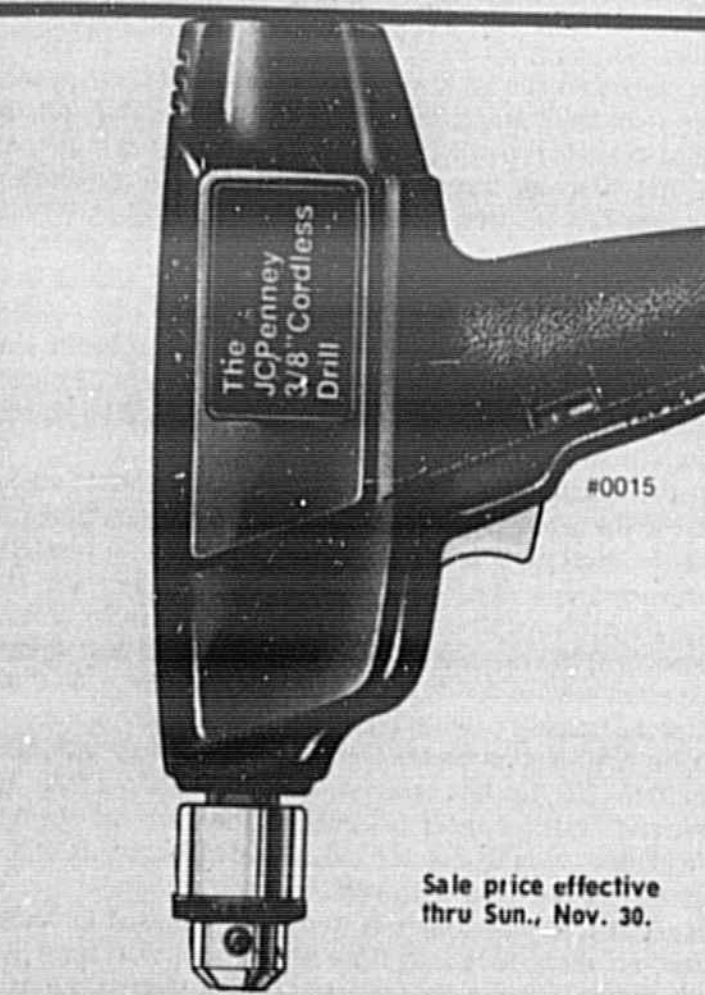
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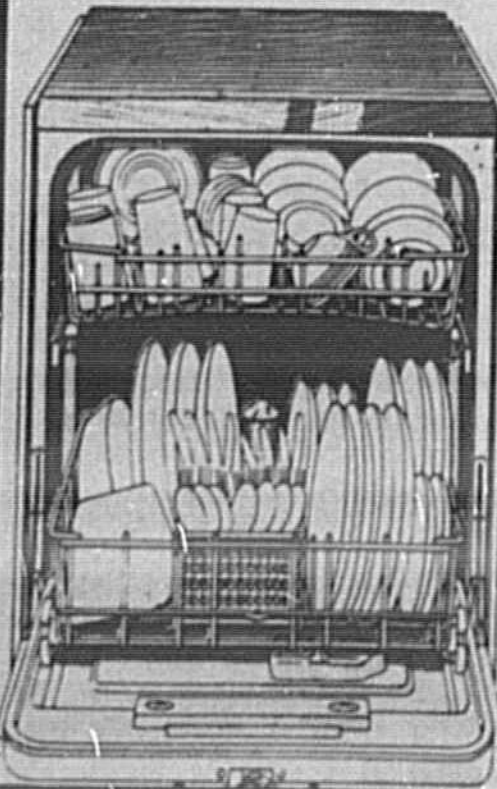
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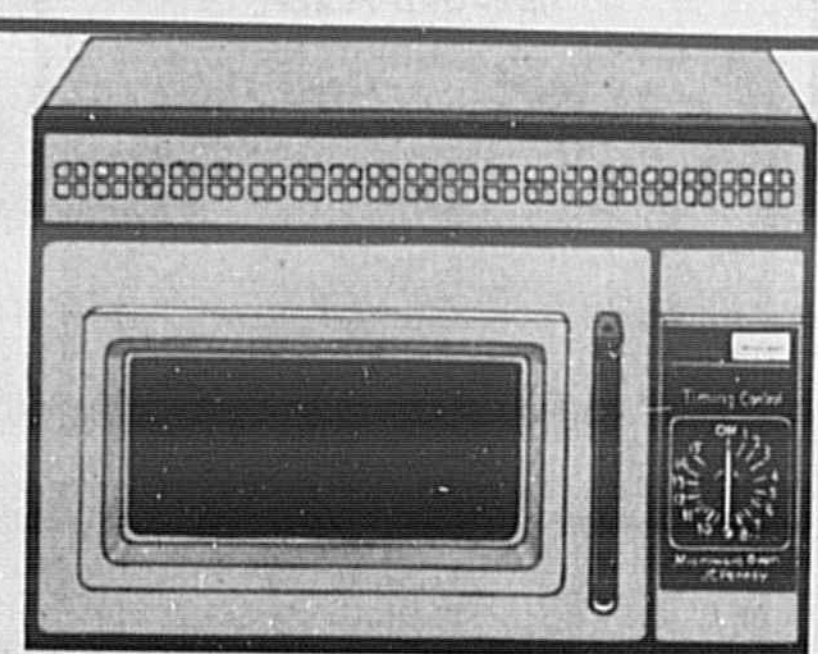
Special 19.99

Multi band radio gives you AM, FM and Public Service bands. Has big 9" speaker, not 2" like many others. Includes earphone and jack, AC adapter. Built-in AFC, telescoping antenna. AC/DC.



Save 42.95

Now \$277. Orig. 319.95. 6-cycle convertible dishwasher with super wash cycle for pots, pans, china, crystal. Has maple cutting board top and adjustable upper rack. Rolls on casters. May be permanently installed.



Save 30.95

Reg. 249.95. Sale \$219. This microwave oven lets you cook great meals fast. Like 1/2 lb. chicken breast in 5 minutes, 2 hot dogs in 2 minutes. Ideal for busy folks. Features interior light, easy-to-set timer and recipe book.

Sale prices effective thru Sun., Nov. 30.



Now \$479

Originally 579.95. Early American style console has a 100% solid state modular chassis and a 25" screen (meas. diag.). Features Chroma-Brite® picture tube, Chroma-Loc® plus automatic fine tuning (AFT) for easy color viewing. Maple finished veneer on selected solid hardwood cabinet.

19" portable color T.V.



Save \$70

Reg. 449.95. Sale 379.95. Color portable 100% solid state modular chassis and a 19" screen (meas. diag.). Features a Chroma-Brite® black matrix picture tube, Chroma-Loc®.

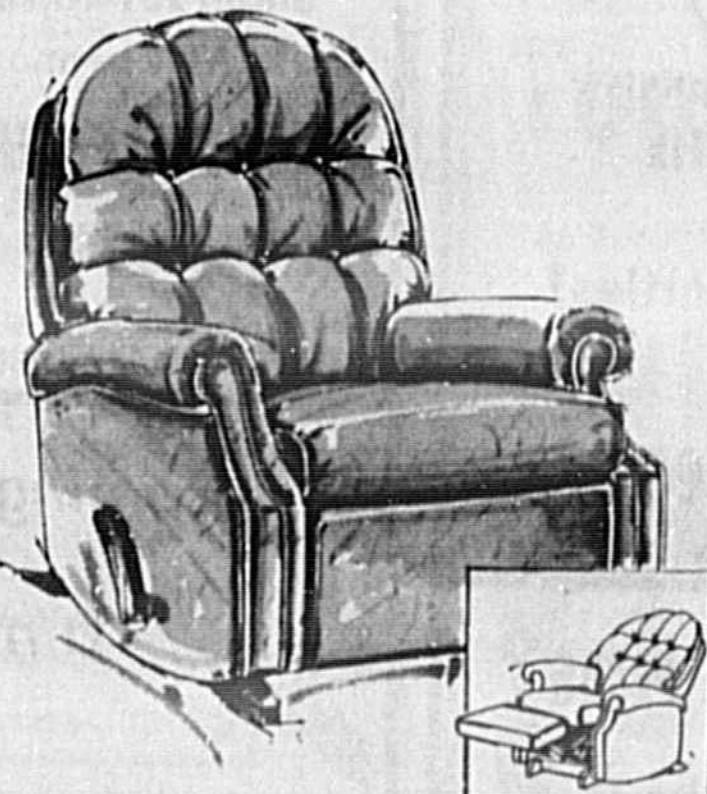
Sale price effective thru Sun., Nov. 30.

Closeout! Flex-O-Loungers.



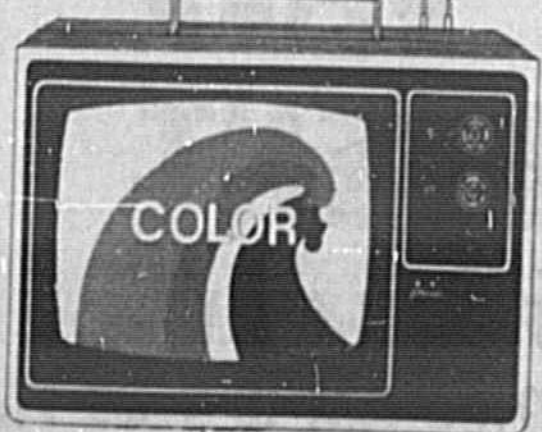
Flex-O-Lounger Recliner...
Orig. \$349
\$199

Superbly styled, with durability and smooth, maintenance-free operation. Perfect for solid reclining comfort at the end of a long day, too.



Laoter Rocking Recliner...
Orig. \$349
\$199

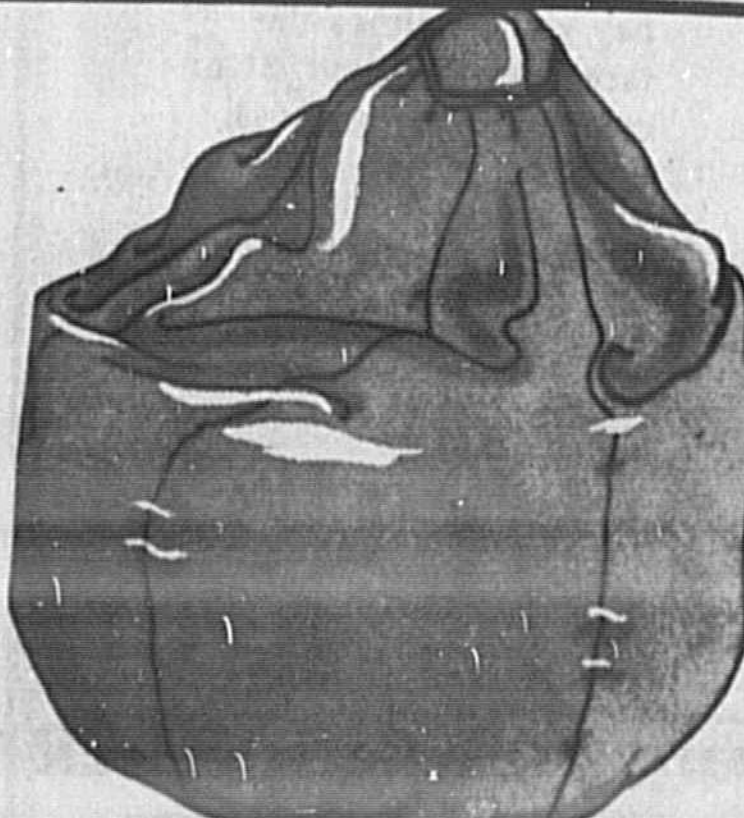
You get all kinds of comfort with this rocking recliner... it's a rocker, a lounge chair and a multi-position recliner and rocker. The total comfort recliner.



Bean bag chairs.

Special 16.88

This buoyant bean bag changes shapes to support any body comfortably for lounging, reading, reclining. Cover of fine quality Chroma-Brite® vinyl with cotton knit backing. Filled with thousands of polyfoam beads. Jelly-bean black, brown, buttercup, red, white, lettuce.



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Juniors brushed nylon 'sweatshirt' robes.



Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Junior sweatshirt-look, floor length lounge with drawstring hood, pouch pocket. Armetri tricot/nylon in multicolor stripes. Sizes P, S, M, L.

Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. Junior sweatshirt look. Drawstring neck, pouch pocket, solid colors. Sale prices effective thru Sun., Nov. 30.



Misses P.V.C. vinyl jackets

19.99

- Two styles
- Assorted colors
- Contrast stitching
- Sizes 10-18

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Misses' winterweight gown of brushed acetate/nylon, floor length. In pink, blue, maize or ivory. S, M, L.

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Winterweight pajama for misses. Brushed acetate/nylon in pink, blue, maize or ivory. S, M, L.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Misses' shift length gown of brushed winterweight acetate/nylon. Pink, blue, maize or ivory. S, M, L.

Sale 3.20

The softest slippers.

Reg. \$4. Ballerina style slippers for women. Soft velour in cerise, foid, peacock or white. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday, Nov. 30.



4.99

Ladies' bow blouse of Ultrasea® polyester. Long sleeves with single button cuff. White plus blue, pink or natural, sizes 32 to 38.

4.99

Women's long sleeve shirt tailored of acetate/nylon jersey, pointed collar, placket front and single button cuff. Assorted prints, sizes 10 to 16.

3.99

Junior smock of polyester/cotton gauze with raglan trim, turn up collar and 1/2 sleeves. Natural, sizes S, M, L.

Infants tights.

- Sizes 6 mos.-4
- Flat knit
- Come in red, navy white, pink and 11. blue

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Your choice 24.99

Reg. 23.99. 6-qt. electric ice cream freezer. Textured wood tub with plastic liner. Heavy duty motor. Handle. Early-American accents.

Reg. 29.99. JCPenney electric griddle server. Scratch resistant, non-stick cooking surface. Automatic thermostat; grease trough.

Sale prices effective thru Sun., Nov. 30.

Special buys on men's leisure suits and sweaters.

Special 24.99

Three piece leisure look for men. Includes yoked jacket with rear belt, slightly flared pants and coordinated sport-shirt in assorted solids and prints. All 100% polyester. 36 to 46.



Special 7.88

Men's easy-care acrylic button front cardigans. Choose from popular fall colors. S, M, L, XL.

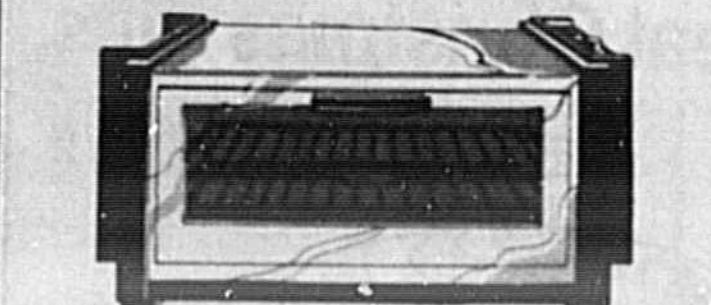
Select group of jackets 20% off

Select group of coats. 20% off

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Your choice 29.99.

Reg. 36.99. JCPenney 5-qt. non-stick slow cooker/fryer with removable crock. 3 appliances in one: regular cooker, slow cooker and deep fryer. Reg. 39.99. JCPenney oven broiler. Has 2 heating ranges for baking and broiling. Thermostat heat control.



Reg. 39.99. JCPenney 10-speed stand mixer. Can be used as a portable mixer. Has 1 and 3 qt. stainless steel mixing bowls.

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Save \$10

Reg. 49.99. Sale 59.99. Boys' 20" Wildfire bike. Has motorcross styling, coaster brake and rat-trap pedals. Comes with a flat black finish, waffle hand grips, flaming decals. Easy to assemble.



Save \$10

Reg. 49.99. Sale 59.99. Girls' 20" Wild Flower bike. Thick, padded motorcross seat with daisy decal. Black frame, matching pink fenders with racing stripes. Easy to assemble.

Sale prices effective thru Sun., Nov. 30.

Skateboards 9.99 Ea.

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In Downtown Sanford

Massive Demonstration To Erupt On Saturday

By AUDIE MURPHY Herald Staff Writer

Rumor has it that a massive demonstration will erupt in Downtown Sanford Saturday, and local police aren't expected to interfere.

In fact, some of the demonstrators are likely to be the

town's outstanding citizens.

The occasion, of course, is the culmination of a promotional campaign by the Downtown Development Council (DDC) that was designed to whip up support for the revitalization of the Central Business District (CBD).

Scheduled for 11:45, the not-

so-spontaneous demonstration will feature picket signs and banners urging support for the DDC program.

"We want everybody who supports the redevelopment program to come down and participate," Sara Jacobson, DDC executive director, said.

At noon on Wednesday,

shoppers in the Central Business District found themselves participating in an "unbirthday party," a DDC stunt that celebrated the "re-birth" of the city.

Several vehicles carrying merchants, property owners, businessmen, and civic and governmental leaders rolled through the streets, with their

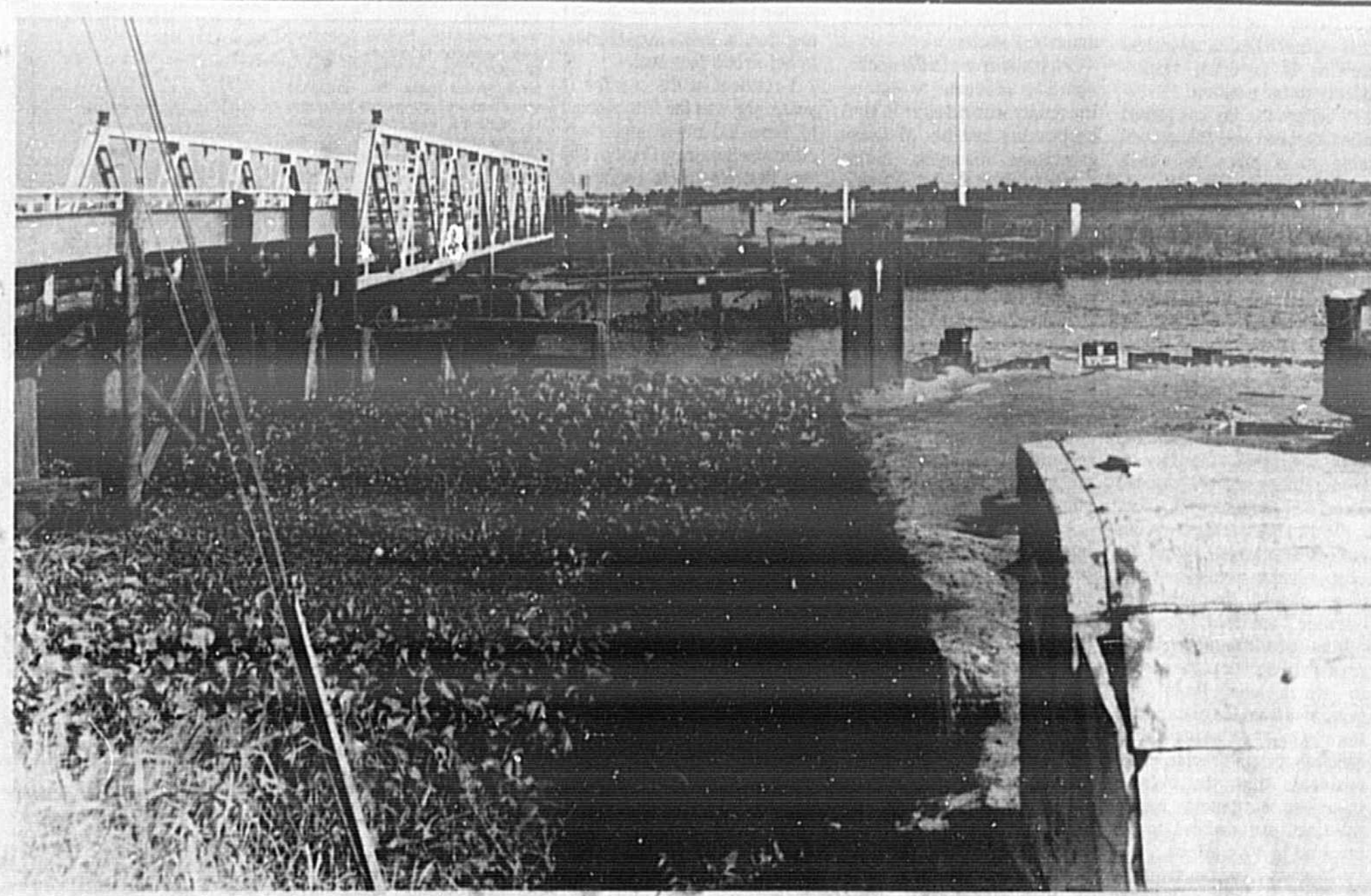
passengers singing exuberantly, if not melodiously. The revelers distributed hats, balloons and noisemakers and Miss Jacobson commented that "everyone was very successful at being silly."

The "unbirthday party" was the latest in a series of events staged to generate a ground-

swell of support for the DDC program, which will be presented to local business leaders on Dec. 1, at a meeting at the Sanford Civic Center.

At the meeting, businessmen will be asked by the DDC executives to form a non-profit corporation, with a first-year budget of \$75,000, to coordinate and implement the

redevelopment. The DDC program, which goes much farther than a cosmetic "facelift," includes a training program for merchants and other professionals; a recruiting campaign to draw viable businesses to Sanford; and a remodeling project designed to restore the Victorian architecture of the CBD.



BRIDGE WORK PROGRESSING

Work on the new Osteen Bridge, east of Sanford, is progressing rapidly and is reportedly right on schedule. Pictured above are the new approaches to the new structure (right) where pilings have been driven into the St. Johns River to hold the span. On the right is the old structure. Five persons died on Oct. 11, 1974 when a

van, carrying 11 persons, allegedly was struck from behind by a truck and crashed through the wooden guardrail and into the murky waters below. The new bridge is scheduled for completion early next year. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Manslaughter Trial Is Slated For Area Man

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

The manslaughter trial of a state prison inmate and robbery trial of a Sanford man top the docket of criminal cases scheduled for trial next week before Circuit Court Judge Joe A. Cowart Jr.

William Grant Snyder, 27-year-old Orlando man serving a prison sentence at Lowell, is accused of manslaughter in the Dec. 1974 death of his 18-year-old brother, Craig David Snyder, on Interstate Four at U.S. 17-92 west of Sanford.

Carl W. McClaren, 19, 1196 Pecan Ave., Sanford, is scheduled for trial for the Oct. 12 armed robbery of Williams Amoco Service Station, U.S. 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford.

Two men held up an attendant and tied him with wire from a burglary and grand larceny when the auto overturned on I-4.

Other cases docketed for trial next week include: — John Howard Hale, 32, of Maitland, grand larceny of a camera at the Central Florida Zoo. Hale, an animal keeper, was arrested on the grand larceny charge by a sheriff's detective who was at the zoo investigating the theft of a number of exotic birds. The theft was reported to the officer during his probe of the third theft. He recognized Hale as a suspect in a motel burglary and also arrested him in that case.

— Della Ann Smith, 23, 612½ Cypress Ave., Sanford, is accused of aggravated assault in the Oct. 24 wounding of Chandler Alexander with a pistol.

— John Michael Hagan, 18, no local address, is charged with breaking and entering a vehicle and grand larceny of a citizen's band radio.

— Reuben L. York, 44-year-old Winston Salem, N.C. farm equipment dealer, is accused of obtaining property by worthless check in connection with a \$3,800 check given a local tractor dealer on May 24.

— John Bollhorst, 18, Orlando, faces trial on charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and larceny of a firearm.

— Phillip I. Bishop, 27, 2604 Hiawatha, Sanford, is accused of grand larceny of a lawn mower at Forest City.

For First Half Of Fiscal Year

Auto-Train Reports Increased Net Earnings

Auto-Train Corporation President Eugene Kerik Garfield announced today that operations for the first half of fiscal 1976, which ended Oct. 31, resulted in a very substantial increase in net earnings on a slight increase in revenues as compared to the same period last year.

Revenues for the first half of fiscal 1976 totaled \$13,619,372 resulting in (unaudited) net earnings of \$620,687 or \$4.41 per share, as

compared to revenues of \$13,150,270 in the first half of fiscal 1975, which resulted in net earnings of \$55,010 or \$0.4 per share as extraordinary item (\$105,010 or \$0.77 per share after giving effect to a net operating loss carry-forward of \$60,000 or \$0.30 per share).

Pre-tax earnings of \$820,441 for the period include \$134,622 of credits associated with the Company's audits of prior period's railroad charges.

Second quarter revenues for fiscal 1976 totaled \$6,515,910 resulting in (unaudited) net earnings of \$201,919 or \$1.33 per share as compared to revenues of \$6,503,740 in the second quarter of last year, which resulted in a net loss of (\$45,453) or (\$0.90) per share for that quarter.

Garfield said, "The results of the first half of the fiscal year reflect the continued strong demand for "auto-train" service and

significant, continuing cost efficiencies." In commenting on the substantial increase in the first six months earnings relative to the comparable period last year, Garfield stated that he anticipates the company's achieving significantly higher earnings for the second half of the fiscal year which historically has generated stronger traffic volume to and from Florida during the peak winter and spring seasons.

Auto-Train Corporation, listed on the American Stock Exchange, carries passengers and their automobiles aboard the same luxury train between Sanford and Lorton, Va., and between Sanford and Louisville, Ky.

The company began service Dec. 6, 1971 and has carried more than 350,000 automobiles and nearly one million passengers since then.

Drive Launched To End Fund Gap

Day Care Aid To Await Scrutiny

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

Three Seminole County Commissioners today said they support the concept of subsidized day care in this county, but commissioners indicated a

long, hard road will have to be given the budget before any funds are allocated.

"I personally believe in the program and would be in favor of helping them out some way but not to the tune of \$50,000; we don't have it, but I would be in

favor of some minor match," Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski said.

Earlier this year the commission turned down a \$50,000 request from the Central Florida Coordinated Child Care Center.

The money was to be used to provide day care for some 2,000 children in Seminole County who are eligible for a program — but do not have one because of lack of ability to pay.

Last week Mrs. Phoebe Carpenter, a day care administrator, met with local officials to launch a drive to raise money for the program. If \$12,000 is not found soon, she said the county will lose \$337,000 in state and federal matching money.

The deadline is Jan. 1. "A \$10 donation will take care of a child for a year," Mrs. Carpenter said. She appealed to local businesses for contributions, because available day care frees working mothers.

Many working mothers, unable to find adequate facilities for their children, give up their jobs and go on welfare rather than leave small children at home unattended.

Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway and Commissioner Dick Williams both favor the concept of the program. "It is a good program, but we'll have to look at the budget," commented Hattaway.

"There's no doubt that it's a very worthy program, but we need to look and see what the

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Inside Sunday

New Television Log

A new television log appears in the Sunday Edition of The Evening Herald. The reader will find it easier to read and easier to find the desired program. Channel numbers stand out and program highlights appear with the listing. The TV log appears in The Seminole Magazine in Sunday's Evening Herald starting on Page 6-D.

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WEATHER

Thursday's high 78. Overnight low 57. Local early morning fog. Otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday. Highs mostly in the upper 70s and low 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 60s and lower 60s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph today. Details and tides are on Page 5-A.

Election Slated For W-S

(For Profiles On Candidates, See Page 2-A)

WINTER SPRINGS — City electors have until 5 p.m. Monday to cast absentee ballots for the Tuesday city election where voters will select a mayor and two councilmen.

City Clerk Mary Norton Wednesday predicted 400 city residents, 35 per cent of the 1,338 registered voters, would turn out to vote in the election.

One voting machine will be available at the fire hall-municipal building polling place at 102 North Moss Rd.

Poll officials include: Mrs. Norton, clerk, and Helen Green, Louise Owens, Norma Lang and Ruth Mewens, inspectors.



GROUPS DONATE FOOD BASKETS Sheriff John Polk and Tri-County Roadrunners Queen Bonnie Snow (center) are shown with members of the Tri-County CB Radio Club and Seminole County REACT (255), who donated \$200 worth of groceries to be distributed in Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in the area.

Thieves Get Stereo, Home Gets Flooded

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Burglars took items valued at \$128 from an Allamonte Springs residence but left a wake of \$1,000 damage after puncturing a water bed, sheriff's deputies reported today.

Deputy Donald McCormick said the damages occurred when a water bed at the 403 Fordham Drive residence of Kathleen L. Buyna was destroyed and the water flooded two rooms and a hallway.

Ms. Buyna listed items missing after the burglary as a television, radio, speakers, and a red devil bank containing \$4.

Sheriff's deputies and police today were investigating vehicle burglaries in which radio equipment was taken, according to reports.

Sanford police said Charles D. Miller, 117 Club Road, reported a \$300 citizens band radio with telephone-type handset was taken from a pickup truck at his residence.

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