

SHORT RIBS



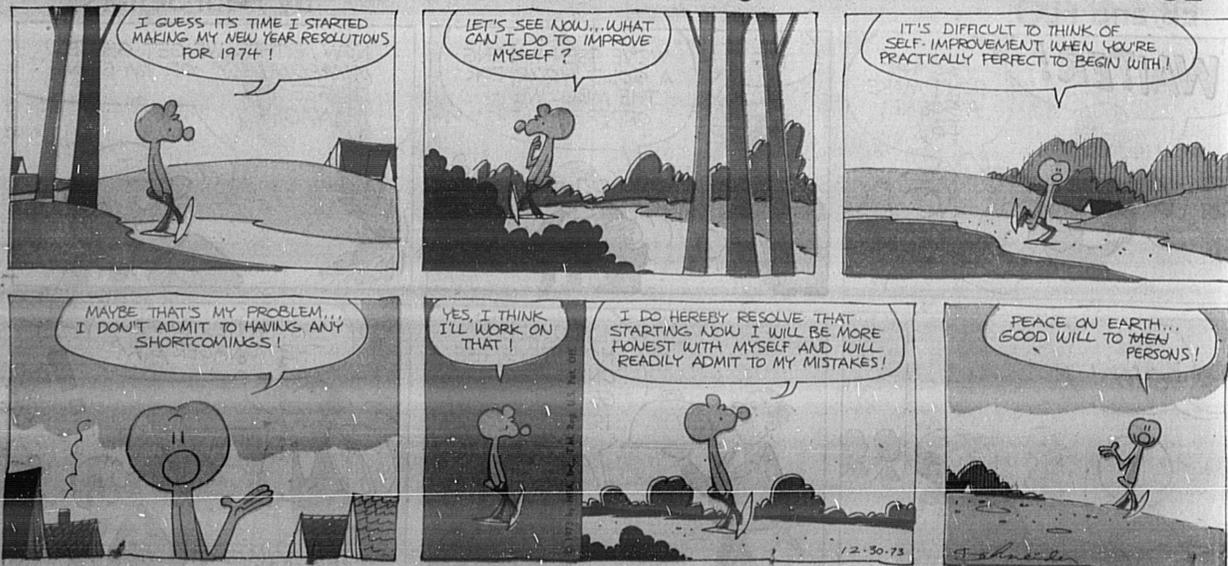
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



The Sanford Herald

Monday, December 31, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
66th Year, No. 112 Price 10 Cents

Tom Hennigan Nominated For 'Springs Police Post

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — The political pot continued to boil in this city today as Mayor Roy McClain revealed his prospective appointments of a sheriff's deputy as police chief and refused to back down on his refusal to reappoint Tom Freeman city attorney.

McClain's choice for city attorney.

Councilman Irwin Hunter said today, however, he has made "no promises one way or the other for any of the positions." Hunter said he was remaining in the unexpected term of Victor Miller, who resigned, also declined to name his choice for the important vice-mayor's spot.

While he said it would be much better if a person with experience were named to the office, he added "to close the

research on the matter which is not finished as yet," Hunter said. The new councilman, elected Dec. 4 and sworn into office a few days later to complete the one-year term of Victor Miller, who resigned, also declined to name his choice for the office and recommended Piland.

McClain stood firm today in his announced decision to replace Freeman. "I have made up my mind," he said.

door on anything would be a little silly."

McClain stood firm today in his announced decision to replace Freeman. "I have made up my mind," he said.

"The people demanded a change and I am obligated to give it to them." He added, "I understand Freeman has been successful among the city council to keep the post."

Freeman was not available for comment at his Altamonte Springs office today.

Outgoing Mayor Brown planned a meeting this Wednesday night for the council reorganization and agendas for the meeting were mailed.

Daytona Kidnap Hunt Expanding Statewide

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The FBI today joined a nationwide hunt for a college girl abducted Sunday by a masked man who first beat her and three friends.

"We have found no trace of the girl or the kidnaper," a police spokesman said. "It is now nearly 24 hours since the girl disappeared and we have to presume that the kidnaper may have taken her out of state."

A masked black man burst into a home here Sunday, beat the four white girls then kidnapped Kathy L. Morris and forced her to drive off in a white 1966 Buick.

Sheriff Edwin Duff II said the girl's uncle, George Lubke, a Daytona Beach realtor, had offered a \$5,000 reward "for information leading to the direct recovery" of Miss Morris.

Police described Miss Morris as about 5 feet 6 inches tall with long brown hair and blue eyes. She was wearing platform shoes, bellbottom trousers and a dark brown sweat shirt when she disappeared.

Meanwhile, friends gathered at her parent's home to keep a vigil with their prayers for her safety were offered at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Duff gave the following account of the events that preceded the kidnapping:

Miss Morris, a student at Jacksonville State University, before joining the Herald was a reporter and Seminole County bureau chief for the Orlando Sentinel-Star, news director for Radio Station WTRN and a newsman for WDBO Radio.

He and his wife Tommye and son Charles have been Sanford area residents since 1964.

Besides five years newspaper experience, 110 yd's background includes 13 years in radio and three years in educational television in news, announcing, supervisory and audio technician posts. As a reporter he has covered city and county government, courts, police and general assignment beats.

"I came to Florida to work in Orlando but quickly found that Sanford was the friendly, growing community that I was seeking for a family home. I am proud to be a part of the only newspaper that is growing with Seminole and Sanford," he says.

From the mailbag . . .

formerly with the Seminole County School Board as a staff member, Thomas L. Richey (Director of Programs in School Administration at Edinboro State College in Pennsylvania) writes of his experiences in his new challenging position. His wife Betty is directing a Title I Reading Program for the Girard School District and actively involved in the teaching profession.

The Richeys will be spending the holidays in the Sanford area and extend season greetings to all of their friends.

Lloyd, 34, joined the Herald staff in 1972 as a government and courts reporter. A native of Alabama, he attended

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Wilson, Neuharth Married

Florida's Only Woman Senator, Newspaper Executive Exchange Vows At Sunrise In Mini-Chapel Overlooking Atlantic

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Senator Lori Wilson, Florida's only woman senator, and Al Neuharth, president of the nationwide Gannett newspaper group, were married at sunrise this morning in a specially built open air mini-chapel overlooking the Atlantic ocean at Cocoa Beach.

The private family ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Robert McMillan, chaplain of the Florida senate and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Valhalla.

Present in the mini-chapel and flanking a large wooden cross, were four children by previous marriages—Kim and Rhonda Wilson, ages 13 and 18; and Jan and Dan Neuharth, ages 18 and 20.

The simple chapel, sheltered by tall sea pines, its floor scattered with pine needles, commanded a full view of the ocean and bright dawn sky to the east. The family group gathered in the chapel moments before the 7:13 sunrise.

Both clad in white, the bride carrying a single long-stemmed yellow rose, the couple joined hands and approached the front of the chapel as the sun crept brilliantly over the horizon.

Although Councilmen-elect Irene Van Eenool and David Outlaw told The Herald they support fully McClain's move to fire Freeman, three confirming votes are necessary to name a replacement. The Treatment Griffin and Parrish law firm of Winter Park appear to be

in the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth."

The wedding vows, written by the bride and groom, heralded the dawn of a new day, a new year and a new life together. The theme was carried out in other scriptural readings from

Ecclesiastes 3:1, 11, 14 and 8:7. After they were pronounced man and wife, the bride and groom in union recited from Ruth 1:16, "Inherit me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy

people shall be my people, and thy God my God."

Following the ceremony, the area and nation have indicated they will also be doing.

Both stations responding they would be open Tuesday were in Sanford, Dekle's Gulf, U.S. 17-92 and Santa Barbara Drive, said they will open at 10 a.m. and pump until they run out.

"We only have a few thousand gallons left, a station spokesman said.

Other area stations indicated

have been piling up, but fewer and fewer of the American symbol of mobility — gas stations — are able to pump the precious liquid. They just don't have any.

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BRIDAL COUPLE SAY VOWS IN OPEN AIR CHAPEL . . . Before Rev. Robert McMillan, Rhonda Wilson in attendance (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

honeymoon in the Barbados, British West Indies.

They hope to build a new home during the coming year on the ocean-front site where the wedding ceremony was held. The mini-chapel will be preserved on the grounds of their new home.

Several stations in the Casselberry-Altamonte-Longwood area are closing for the holiday with plenty of gas, as many stations throughout this area and nation have indicated they will also be doing.

Seminole '76 station, Casselberry; Mel's Shell, SR 136 and Howell Branch Road, and Longwood Shell all said they have an adequate supply but would not be open for holiday business.

Gasoline officials said before the interrupted New Year's holiday they expected as many as 75 per cent of the nation's stations to close Sunday, open today, and close again Tuesday.

However, as the weekend wore on and stations ran out of gas, the estimates changed.

The New York City Police Department was caught by the crunch and had to curtail the

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Robbery Suspects Sighted

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

A patrol in Casselberry's Sun Bank parking lot was robbed at gunpoint at noon today setting off a cross country auto chase which, police said, may involve two young women bandits.

The gun toting robber, male or female, took an undisclosed amount of cash from the victim, then fled to a waiting 1965 white Pontiac Tempest station wagon.

Orlando police 20 minutes later reported a witness spotted the Tempest, with a "for sale" sign pasted in the back window, headed through town towards SR 46 and Geneva.

The get-away car was driven by a young woman with long, flaming red hair, witnesses said.

Confusion existed at press time as to whether both robbers were women, with conflicting reports issued by police at the scene.

'Gas Can' Fire Kills 4

HARRISBURG, Ill. (AP) — A pickup truck hit a stalled car that police said had a full can of gasoline in its trunk. The car burst into flames and a mother and three children died.

State police said the owner of the car, who was walking to get help Sunday night after the auto developed mechanical trouble, had left the gasoline in the trunk.

A second woman and one of her children were thrown from the car. They suffered second and third degree burns, and were taken to a Harrisburg hospital for treatment.

The dead are Rebecca J. Busby, 20; her son, Kenny D. 19 months, and her daughter, Tonya, 2 months. A third child, David E. Gladden, 4, of Rungo, Ga., also died.

David's mother, Marcel Gladden, 25, and her daughter, Sharon, 6, were thrown clear of the wreckage.

Authorities said the driver of the car, Kenneth Busby, 27, of Carrier Mills, had left his car parked halfway off U.S. 45 near her with the hood up while he walked to a nearby farm seeking help.

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IRS Says Not To Worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average taxpayer who fears that a simple mistake on his 1973 tax return will subject him to a troublesome and costly audit doesn't have much to worry about.

But if he is the kind of taxpayer whose name is likely to appear on a White House enemies list, he has greater cause for concern.

Internal Revenue Service audit guns — largely run by computer — are aimed at those tax returns showing the greatest potential for yielding substantial additional tax revenue.

The IRS last year audited only about 1.8 million returns — out of 78 million filed — but the audits resulted in an additional \$3.1 billion in tax.

That's an average of about \$40 additional tax per annum. So \$10 and \$20 mistakes are not likely to bring an IRS agent to the door, even though the IRS double checks all arithmetic.

About 75 per cent of all audits last year resulted in some change in tax.

IRS spokesmen explained their auditing procedure after a special congressional report showed that a high proportion of the 700 persons named on so-called White House enemies lists were subjected to audit probes, even though the lists themselves were not considered by the tax agency.



CRASH BLOCKS BRIDGE

TRAFFIC WAS blocked for an hour Saturday night on the antiquated SR 415 Osteen Bridge when a car driven by a Maric, Ohio man crashed into the side of the center span to avoid striking two motorcyclists. State troopers said Harold E. Grossner, 47, was treated for head injuries after the car was wedged across the narrow wood and metal bridge. Wrecker crews extricated the auto, which caught fire after the collision according to witnesses.

Service Stations 'Dry' New Year's

(Cont. from page 1)

number of patrol cars cruising the streets. The department said it expected more gas today.

Valley Forge Amoco, in both Altamonte and Casselberry, said they would close for the holiday, as did H&W Sunoco, Longwood, and Rick's Fern Park Exxon.

Williams Amoco Service, E. Simon and Lake Mary Boulevard said while they had received January's gasoline allotment, they would close early today — around 7 p.m. and remain closed New Year's Day.

Oriente Texaco closed at noon today after exhausting their tanks. The Rhode Island affiliate of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says it wants to do something about it.

Regional Director Jack E. Ravan has issued a plea to the public to report any spills they see.

"Approximately 5,000,000 gallons of oil were spilled in inland waters of the Southeast since 1971," said Ravan. "The vast majority of the spills were due either to negligence or to operator-type errors."

"That is enough fuel, he said, to heat thousands of homes."

Under the EPA's Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasure Plan, an industry or individual storing more than 1,320 gallons of fuel must report spills, keep records and observe other regulations.

If they don't, the result could be a \$5,000 fine for each day of negligence.

Enforcement of environmental laws has led to the recovery of some one million gallons of spilled oil since 1971.

"But this was just a drop in the bucket. Our recovery could be much higher and the amount of fuel spilled could be much lower," Ravan said.

The spill prevention program deals with nontransportation facilities such as refineries, storage sites and certain transportation-related installations that have storage tanks.

World Is Preparing New Year Welcome

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From Times Square to Trafalgar Square, from fireworks-blasting Honolulu to horn-blowing Paris, the world prepares to bring in the New Year with traditional revelry.

Although many celebrations were expected to be subdued by worldwide inflation and shortages of fuel, the outlook in many of the world's capitals was for New Year's Eve fun-as-usual.

In New York's Times Square, where the brightest lights have been dimmed for weeks to save energy, they will blaze briefly again for the crowds of celebrants that traditionally gather there.

Londoners were expected to pour into Trafalgar Square for the traditional plunge into the fountain under Nelson's column. Hotels and restaurants in the browned-out city were forecasting big crowds.

In Honolulu, revelers planned to shoot off thousands of firecrackers as the New Year dawned.

Police in East Berlin banned the traditional fireworks for New Year's Eve. East German officials further dampened holiday plans by refusing to extend visitors' passes through the wall from West to East Berlin beyond midnight. Those who planned to remain overnight in East Berlin with relatives and friends were faced with payments of up to 20 marks for the extra day's stay.

In New Orleans, crowds began gathering over the weekend for what has been billed as the world's largest New Year's Eve party — a nighttime contest in Tulane University's Sugar Bowl between Notre Dame and Alabama. Officials said they expected the previous at-

endance record of slightly under 85,000 would be broken.

In Los Angeles, where football and roses are the traditional themes for New Year's Day, nighttime carousing was expected to be somewhat inhibited by an ongoing police crackdown on drunken driving.

An official said the fuel crisis might cut down the crowds for the Tournament of Roses parade and Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, but crowds were already assembling.

A military observance was planned in Buenos Aires, where Argentine President Juan Peron was to preside over ceremonies honoring newly promoted generals, admirals and brigadiers.

In Chicago, planned celebrations were expected to include a 635 dinner and dance at the Pump Room of the Ambassador East to a New Year's Eve rally by the Young Socialist Alliance, holding its national convention in the Windy City. Wind or no, crowds were expected to mass at State and Madison Streets in the Loop to usher in the New Year with shouts and hornblowing.

Cleveland's Mayor Ralph Perk, trying to outdo Times Square, ordered a special dime fare to bring celebrants by rap-

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Garbage Franchises To Start On Feb. 1



AIRMAN PATRICK M. CIAMACCO, son of Charles V. Ciamacco of 902 Elm St., Casselberry has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in metalworking, after completing his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Jerry Edwards

RANTOUL, Ill. — Airman Jerry M. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlton Edwards of DeZa, Ill., is assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The Seminole County School Board will hold a special session Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lyman High School.

The Seminole County School Board will then hear the second reading of a motion to implement a data processing system in Seminole County schools.

Emergency negotiations for fuel and a change in school time will also be considered at the meeting.

AGENDA
CALL TO ORDER
Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Superintendent's report—William P. Lyster, Robert

Staff Sgt. James Salvail

FT. BAKER, Calif.—Army Staff Sgt. James R. Salvail, 26 son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Salvail, 2522 Willow Ave., Sanford, is serving with Headquarters, Third Region, Army Air Defense Command, Ft. Baker, Calif.

Sgt. Salvail is a personnel management noncommissioned officer in the headquarters.

What's in a Date?

There is no compelling reason why we observe January 1 as the beginning of a new year.

It matters not to the planet, as it makes its appointed orbital rounds, at what point the self-important little creatures clinging to its surface say that one revolution of the sun has been completed and another begun.

The ancients, in their closeness to and dependence upon the cycles of nature, were actually more sensible about this calendar business than we by marking each new year with the coming of spring and the return of life to the land, or associating it with some other important seasonal event, such as the flooding of the Nile.

It is only in relatively modern times that we have arbitrarily selected January 1 as New Year's Day. The Julian calendar, which began its year on March 25, was, in fact, used by Great Britain and its American colonies until the middle of the 18th century, long after the rest of Christendom had adopted the Gregorian or reformed calendar.

We could argue that January 1 is a logical choice because it comes shortly after the winter solstice, that point in the earth's orbit when the days slowly start growing longer in the Northern Hemisphere.

However, this is purely happenstance, and anyway, for those in the Southern Hemisphere it means just the opposite, that the nights are growing longer and that summer is ending — no particular cause for celebration.

No, there is less reason for us to observe

January 1 as the beginning of a new calendar year than there is for the government to continue using July 1 as the beginning of a new fiscal year just because, once upon a time, Congress finished their legislative work by the end of June.

But New Year's Day also falls hard upon Christmas Day. Perhaps here is a clue to the reasoning behind our calendar, it reasons we need.

With Christmas comes the memories of Christmas past, that warm feeling of good will toward our fellows that always manifests itself at this season and intensifies even the Scrooges among us, as well as a sort of summing up in our minds of what we have done or failed to do, for ourselves and for others during the previous year.

Perhaps then it is highly appropriate that our New Year's Day, which in all cultures has been a time to straighten out old debts and make plans and resolutions for the future, should fall during the one period in the year when we are most receptive to thoughts of a new beginning.

Let the astronomers keep track of solstices and equinoxes and solar revolutions. New Year's Day, like Christmas, is something that happens in the heart. And in every heart this day is the same wish:

May it be a Happy New Year.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Industrials Are Down A Fraction

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices edged lower today on the final day of a rugged year for many investors.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down a fraction, and declining issues took a small lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big board prices included Teac, steady at 29 1/2; American Cyanamid, down 1/4 at 19 1/2; American Telephone, down 1/4 at 50 1/2; International Industries, unchanged at 13-1/2; and Ford Motor, down 1/2 at 49 1/2.

Analysts said they expected a subdued day on Wall Street with many investors taking an extended New Year's holiday.

Brokers said they were encouraged by the market's relative firmness for most of December in spite of continuing worries about the economic implications of the energy problems facing the country and the world.

However, they said, the energy situation remained a major question mark hanging over the market's prospects for 1974.

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 2.99 to 888.02, with declines outpacing advances by about a 4-3 margin on the Big Board at the close of a week of substantial gains.

Seminole Calendar

Jan. 2
Womans Club luncheon-business meeting, 12 noon. Program 1 p.m. on "Hobbies" with Home Life Dept. in charge.

Jan. 2-5
Titusville Antique and Collectors Show-Sale, Searstown Mall, Titusville.

Jan. 3
Senior Citizens Tour to Disney World — Will leave Civic Center at 9:00 a.m. Return at 6:30 p.m. Call 322-9148 or 323-2648 for reservations.

Jan. 10-13
Winter Park Sertoma Club Antique Show and Sale for benefit retarded children, Exposition Park, Orlando. Hours 1-10 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

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LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER

But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and maybe put a smile on your face!

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World Is Preparing New Year Welcome

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From Times Square to Trafalgar Square, from fireworks-blasting Honolulu to horn-blowing Paris, the world prepares to bring in the New Year with traditional revelry.

Although many celebrations were expected to be subdued by worldwide inflation and shortages of fuel, the outlook in many of the world's capitals was for New Year's Eve fun-as-usual.

In New York's Times Square, where the brightest lights have been dimmed for weeks to save energy, they will blaze briefly again for the crowds of celebrants that traditionally gather there.

Londoners were expected to pour into Trafalgar Square for the traditional plunge into the fountain under Nelson's column. Hotels and restaurants in the browned-out city were forecasting big crowds.

In Honolulu, revelers planned to shoot off thousands of firecrackers as the New Year dawned.

Police in East Berlin banned the traditional fireworks for New Year's Eve. East German officials further dampened holiday plans by refusing to extend visitors' passes through the wall from West to East Berlin beyond midnight. Those who planned to remain overnight in East Berlin with relatives and friends were faced with payments of up to 20 marks for the extra day's stay.

In New Orleans, crowds began gathering over the weekend for what has been billed as the world's largest New Year's Eve party — a nighttime contest in Tulane University's Sugar Bowl between Notre Dame and Alabama. Officials said they expected the previous at-

endance record of slightly under 85,000 would be broken.

In Los Angeles, where football and roses are the traditional themes for New Year's Day, nighttime carousing was expected to be somewhat inhibited by an ongoing police crackdown on drunken driving.

An official said the fuel crisis might cut down the crowds for the Tournament of Roses parade and Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, but crowds were already assembling.

A military observance was planned in Buenos Aires, where Argentine President Juan Peron was to preside over ceremonies honoring newly promoted generals, admirals and brigadiers.

In Chicago, planned celebrations were expected to include a 635 dinner and dance at the Pump Room of the Ambassador East to a New Year's Eve rally by the Young Socialist Alliance, holding its national convention in the Windy City. Wind or no, crowds were expected to mass at State and Madison Streets in the Loop to usher in the New Year with shouts and hornblowing.

Cleveland's Mayor Ralph Perk, trying to outdo Times Square, ordered a special dime fare to bring celebrants by rap-

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P.W.'s Come Home
Watergate
Inflation
Mideast Tragedy at the Olympics
President's Trip to Moscow
The Death of LBJ and H.S.T.

SPOTLIGHTING WORLD EVENTS

The great and near great events that shaped our lives nationally and internationally during 1973 are dramatically recounted in detailed words and exciting photographs in THE WORLD IN 1973: History As We Lived It. This 10th anniversary edition, produced by The Associated Press, world's largest news agency, is a tremendous volume that belongs in everyone's home — for young or old. Its 300 pages are crum-packed with 300,000 words written by men and women who were "there" when these events occurred, and hundreds of photos in color and black and white. It's a book bargain you can't afford to miss — at \$4.95 through this newspaper.

Polk Seeks More Funds To Raise Deputies Pay

Seminole County Commissioners will be asked Thursday to earmark \$56,000 from federal revenue sharing funds to help finance an \$85 per month pay hike for 74 sheriff's deputies.

Sheriff John Polk today said he will ask the board to approve a hike for uniformed deputies to \$728 per month minimum, up from \$643, for an hourly pay rate of \$3.36.

The total package would cost \$68,000, Polk said. The difference can be made up from

other sources. Kimbrough warned, if other sources are asked for the commission might give the request a hard time because it comes well into a fiscal year beset with financial uncertainty throughout the nation.

Kimbrough also doubted the argument on moonlighting, saying a departmental policy against it may be the only way to cut down.

"We have discussed what would be the minimum salary necessary to in fairness prohibit second jobs," Kimbrough said, "but I'm not sure you can ever pay a law enforcement officer enough to run the risks of the job."

Bond Vote Okay Expected

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

A \$7 million, March 5 bond issue referendum may be approved Thursday by Seminole County commissioners anxious to get moving on construction of a new jail, a south county court house annex, expansion of the Sanford court house and an agricultural center.

The board last week cleared the final hurdle in preparing the issue, hearing architects feasibility studies on the agreement, the county complex and the court house.

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Yule Tree Hatches Big Surprise

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Old Christmas trees fade, drop needles on the carpet and get thrown out. Not Bobby Snodgrass's tree. It hatched.

"I'd like to get in touch with somebody who collects praying mantises," Mrs. Snodgrass said. "We don't want to kill them but we have to get them out of here."

She estimated about 1,000 praying mantises were hatched Friday in a nest her husband found hidden in their tree. By Saturday, the home was swarming with them.

"We've always had an artificial tree, but this year I wanted one that would smell nice," Mrs. Snodgrass said. "But I've had a sinus infection most of this month and haven't been able to smell a thing."

"Now this happens. Next year, we'll go back to our artificial tree."

COMMENDATION MEDAL

TECHNICAL Sergeant Donald W. Cressler Jr. (left), son of Mrs. Edna Priem of Casselberry, receives U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, from Col. Melbourne Kinsey, his commander. An aircraft maintenance technician, he was cited for meritorious service at McCoy AFB, Orlando. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Public Aid Sought In Oil Spills

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A vast amount of fuel is spilled in the Southeast and the regional office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says it wants to do something about it.

Regional Director Jack E. Ravan has issued a plea to the public to report any spills they see.

"Approximately 5,000,000 gallons of oil were spilled in inland waters of the Southeast since 1971," said Ravan. "The vast majority of the spills were due either to negligence or to operator-type errors."

"That is enough fuel, he said, to heat thousands of homes."

Under the EPA's Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasure Plan, an industry or individual storing more than 1,320 gallons of fuel must report spills, keep records and observe other regulations.

If they don't, the result could be a \$5,000 fine for each day of negligence.

Enforcement of environmental laws has led to the recovery of some one million gallons of spilled oil since 1971.

"But this was just a drop in the bucket. Our recovery could be much higher and the amount of fuel spilled could be much lower," Ravan said.

The spill prevention program deals with nontransportation facilities such as refineries, storage sites and certain transportation-related installations that have storage tanks.

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Leaders Have Misgivings

American-Soviet Detente Sharpens

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

American leaders show signs of misgiving about the U.S.-Soviet detente in the light of recent waves of crisis, but they're not alone. The Kremlin leaders seem jumpy too, as if debate over that policy had sharpened considerably of late.

One source of Moscow jitters may be a fear that the October Middle East war and its consequences endangered Leonid I. Brezhnev's smiles campaign. If detente blew up, the Soviet Communist party chief would be vulnerable to criticism from a faction that evidently has had major reservations about the new posture all along.

As is often the case, the present argument seems to pit conservative Stalinist hardliners against the more venturesome new breed in the party leadership. The Middle East events served as a sort of catalyst, making the lineup of the two sides in the debate emerge more distinctly.

Because of all that has happened since October—the war, the heavy strains on NATO, the near-panic over energy in Europe and Japan, the big oil price hike in the United States—there is an air of crisis in Washington. Put up or shut up on detente. That is, show by your actions that the policy means what it says about the "mutual benefits" of peaceful coexistence.

If Moscow won't or cannot do that, the detente has a chance of blowing up. If that happens, some in high Kremlin posts might be quick to accuse the Brezhnev group of risking too much for too little.

As of the moment in the Communist party's 16-member ruling Politburo, Brezhnev still seems to have the upper hand with his supporters including such men as A. P. Kirilenko, K. T. Mazurov, Alexander Sholepin and perhaps President Nikolai Podgorny.

The doubters, who seem unhappy with some aspects of the policy, appear to be headed by Mikhail Suslov, the 70-year-old Stalinist theoretician.

Kirilenko and Mazurov apparently had much to do with constructing the recent Soviet Middle East policy, suggesting that Brezhnev hoped to insure the prospective benefits of the detente while also reasserting Soviet influence in Egypt and Syria. The Russians poured arms into those two countries without which their new battle venture would have been impossible.

Sholepin, whose political difficulties had been keeping him in the shadow, emerged in a recent speech a convert to Brezhnev's thinking, his remarks a faithful echo.

President Disappointed

Disclosure Brings No Accolades

COPELY NEWS

President Nixon is reported to be disappointed that his disclosure of personal financial affairs during his years in the White House did not bring forth the public approval he had hoped for.

The financial disclosure was a good move. It lays the cards on the table for all to see and should end the series of news reports from a variety of sources that presented the President's financial situation piecemeal and perhaps with some misinformation.

However, we can understand many reasons why we don't hear a flood of public cheers go up for Mr. Nixon in the wake of his action:

—The disclosure was not really voluntary; it was imposed by the courts.

—There are conflicting opinions as to whether Mr. Nixon was justified in taking some of the tax exemptions he took, including not paying California state income taxes, even though he votes in that state and it's his home base. He's left it up to a congressional committee to make a decision on whether he owes any additional tax.

—He reduced his tax liability tremendously by regarding gift of his vice presidential papers as a charitable contribution. There is a question as to whether such papers are the property of the individual or of the government. Congress changed the law to forbid taking deductions for such gifts about the time Mr. Nixon completed his transaction, so it is uncertain whether he is un-

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Crisis Twists Knife

Britain Faces Cold Dark Days

COPELY NEWS

Being listed by the Arabs as "friendly" to their cause has not saved Britain from a cutback in oil from the Middle East. Coupled with what must be the most shortsighted action ever taken by a labor union—a slowdown of coal miners at a moment of critical national need for fuel—the energy crisis has brought the darkest days to the British since the Nazi blitz.

It was thus appropriate that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was before a London audience when he advanced his proposal that Western Europe, Japan and the United States of America pool their talent and resources for a combined assault on the energy problem. The fuel shortage has become a cruel twist of the knife for Britons whose economy was already staggering from strikes, inflation and a rising trade deficit.

In a practical sense Mr. Kissinger was making Europe an offer it can hardly afford to refuse. Industrial nations working together rather than separately could surely shorten the time needed to develop new fuel and energy sources and the technology to use them more efficiently. Japan and Europe have more to gain from such an arrangement than the United States, whose reserves of fossil fuels make self-sufficiency in energy a realistic goal within a decade. Such a goal is far more remote, if attainable at all, for Europe and Japan. However, they can never call their future their own as long as they remain as vulnerable as they are today to curtailment of fuel supplies from foreign sources.

Mr. Kissinger clearly is trying to nourish the flame of the "special relationship" between the United States and Europe. It has been flickering ever since the Common Market began seeing itself as an economic force in its own right. Soviet detente, problems in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization,

and now the Mideast war are threatening to extinguish it altogether.

The British above all should remember what brought that relationship into being. It was the linking of America and Europe in a common cause against the Axis enemy in World War II, when Britain was under siege of another kind. The Arabs have now made it abundantly clear that war is not the only way a nation's survival can be threatened.

The United States is proposing a technological and industrial alliance for nations caught in the web of dependency on Middle Eastern oil. Those nations are fighting for their independence, even if the enemy has taken the form of idle oil tankers rather than advancing armies.

President Nixon has given the name Project Independence to our drive for energy self-sufficiency in this Bicentennial decade.

that they were hardly in imminent danger from the students. But this "evidence" seems inadequate to the larger questions involved.

Whether or not then Ohio Gov. James Rhodes acted wrongly in sending the National Guard to the campus, he was responding to the appeal of the mayor of Kent, whose city had for two days been in a state of turmoil, with bands of students—and nonstudents—"rampaging both on the campus and in the downtown area."

The whole country was in turmoil in May 1970. Student demonstrators had shut down some 300 campuses in response to President Nixon's invasion of Cambodia. And, justifiably or not, were taking the law into their own hands, and justifiably or not, were setting the stage for the kind of mindless tragedy that happened to take place at Kent State.

It is understandable that the parents of the slain students want to have the full truth established about the immediate circumstances surrounding the killing of their children.

But to focus on the actions of the guardsmen alone, would be to ignore the long train of events—the rise of the youth culture and the drug scene, the antiwar and anti-establishment nomads, the runaways, the campus takeovers, the defiance of authority, the flirtation with revolution—the whole climate of the times which culminated in Kent State. The guardsmen were the contemporaries of the students. What doomed them into such rash action? What caused them to open a distant, faceless crowd of students as the "enemy"?

Who are the guilty—only those who actually fired the rifles, or also those who contributed to a situation in which the need to resist or order combined with human weakness or stupidity or fear to produce tragedy?

Don Oakley

Kent: do the times justify the means?

The horror of Kent State was frozen for all time in the photograph of an anguished girl kneeling over the body of one of the victims.

For many Americans, that one picture symbolized the tragedy far better than any amount of words could, as no doubt it will continue to do for every generation to come.

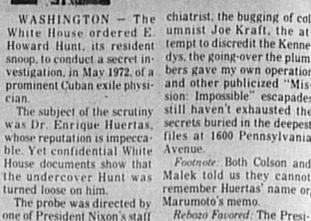
It also symbolized a much larger tragedy that befell America during the bitter years of the Vietnam war. Many Americans forget, if they ever knew, that the girl in the picture was not a student at Kent or a college student of any kind. She was a 15-year-old runaway from Florida who happened to be on the scene at Kent State because, at that particular moment during those days when America seemed to be coming apart, that was "where the action was."

Now, after three years, a federal grand jury in Cleveland is looking into the killing of four Kent State students and the wounding of 11 others by Ohio National Guardsmen, and "at long last," say the parents of one of the slain students, "there is hope that justice might be done."

Justice? Certainly, if evidence is disclosed indicating that some of the guardsmen conspired to fire indiscriminately into a crowd of students, those involved should be brought to trial. The photographic evidence alone strongly suggests

Superspy And Doctor

by Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON — The White House ordered E. Howard Hunt, its resident snooper, to conduct a secret investigation, in May 1972, of a prominent Cuban exile physician.

The subject of the scrutiny was Dr. Enrique Huertas, whose reputation is impeccable. Yet confidential White House documents show that the undercover Hunt was turned loose on him.

The probe was directed by one of President Nixon's staff assistants, William "Mo" Marumoto, who was paid by the taxpayers to find jobs and grants for worthy Spanish-Americans.

Marumoto mentioned the investigation in a confidential letter May 12, 1972, to White House aides Charles Colson and Fred Malek. Had Howard Hunt checked out the Cuban Medical Doctors in Exile? Marumoto reported cryptically. He added that Hunt had submitted a report to him.

Hunt Was Busy

This was a busy time for Hunt, who was running around in a silly CIA way carrying out heavy Watergate duties against newsmen, Democrats and unsympathetic Republicans. He is now serving, time for his role in the Watergate break-in and conspiracy.

Dr. Huertas was turned over to Hunt for investigation as about the time the Cuban physician came to Washington to visit with Organization of American States foreign ministers. He also dropped by the White House to see Marumoto.

As Dr. Huertas recalls the encounter, he mentioned the need for a grant to build a medical facility for Cubans in Miami. Marumoto, in turn, invited Huertas to attend several receptions being held in connection with the OAS meetings.

Dr. Huertas impulsively refused to go, saying he didn't want to attend any OAS functions until he could go as a representative of a free Cuba. In retrospect, he told my associate Les Whitten ruefully, "Marumoto must have thought, 'Who is this guy anyway?'"

Dinner Invitation

As Marumoto recalls the incident, he received a call from Charles Colson's office asking about an invitation to Dr. Huertas to attend an official dinner. The Colson aide suggested that Hunt check the doctor's name and later received a written report. "Marumoto does not remember what Hunt reported, except that it was summed up in one or two pages.

The discovery of the Huertas episode raises the specter of dozens of other unreported probes which may have been carried out by the White House undercover "plumbers" squad at the whim of anonymous Nixon staff assistants.

Clearly, the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psy-

Brevard Body Search Continues

by Jack Anderson



TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Police trying to solve a dozen missing persons reports say a search of an area where four decomposed female bodies were found would be discontinued if no more corpses are discovered by the end of the week.

An aircraft from the nearby Kennedy Space Center using infrared photography equipment found eight more "hot spots" that could have been bodies, but a search of those areas turned up nothing new, a Brevard County sheriff's department spokesman said Sunday.

The infrared film is sensitive to temperature differences and can detect the heat given off by a decomposing body.

Saturday, officers said the skeleton found in an orange grove last week had been identified as that of Sharon Mary Wimer, 14, of Titusville, who had been missing since Nov. 5. The body of Paula Hamric, 22, was found in a ditch Nov. 25.

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Florida News Briefs

Emergency Landing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Pilot David Saunders, a 27-year-old state employe living in Tallahassee, engineered a safe touchdown the hard way Sunday night, using Interstate 10 as his landing strip.

Saunders became lost on a return flight here from Daytona Beach, losing all references in the evening's overcast skies.

After circling the city's residential areas for more than a half hour, Saunders was guided via radio by police and fire officials to I-10 where car and truck headlights lit a stretch of the highway blocked off for him.

'Pot' Haul Burned

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida Department of Law Enforcement officials spent the weekend burning 25 tons of Colombian marijuana worth about \$3 million.

The pot was confiscated Christmas Eve and officials said it was the biggest marijuana seizure in United States history.

Officials burned the marijuana in an incinerator at a paper mill in Perry, about 50 miles southeast of Tallahassee.

William Trostlper, FDLE director, said a court order to burn the marijuana was obtained Saturday. The pot had been stored at the Leon County Fairgrounds in Tallahassee since its seizure.

Gurney Firm Reported Conduit For Payoffs

MIAMI (AP)—A corporation formed by Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., and two aides used money collected from Florida Federal Housing Authority builders for the senator's personal and political benefit, The Miami Herald says.

In its Sunday edition, the Herald said Oxnard, Inc., was formed by Gurney and aides Larry Williams and Jim Groot.

The paper quoted unnamed sources in reporting that Oxnard "was used as a conduit for payoffs from Florida FHA builders" but said its sources did not detail Oxnard's relationship to the builders.

The Herald previously has reported that \$300,000 in unreported donations was raised by Williams from builders seeking Gurney's influence with FHA projects.

Gurney, in a Dec. 6 televised news conference, denied knowledge of illegal fund raising and blamed Williams for any and all wrongdoing.

"I never received a dime of this money," Gurney said of the allegations.

The Herald said Sunday that Williams, using Oxnard account checks, paid a gardener \$25 a month to maintain the lawn of Gurney's Winter Park home.

Reports of fund raising irregularities on behalf of Gurney are under grand jury investigation in Jacksonville and Miami.

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Florida News Briefs

Tourist Inhales Spray, Dies on Miami Rooftop

MIAMI (AP)—A 16-year-old Canadian tourist died after apparently inhaling a spray can of deodorant, police said Sunday.

William Barnett Klinger of Toronto was reported missing Wednesday by his parents.

On Saturday, police said, the boy's body was found on the roof of the apartment house where the family had been vacationing.

Under the police found a spray can of deodorant.

Investigators said the death gave the appearance of a fatal overdose of drugs but no nar-

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Missing Man Found In Mental Unit

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The unidentified old man who had been held in a mental ward for a week lay listlessly in his bed, then a nurse showed him a newspaper photo of an elderly woman. Tears came to his eyes and he cried "Mamma, mamma."

Minutes later, Rebecca Roseman, 70, who had sat by her telephone for a week, learned her husband Eddie was well and would soon be returning to her.

Eddie Roseman's strange interlude began Dec. 23 when he kissed his wife of 50 years goodbye and left for a 10 minute stroll. He wore the red-and-white striped shirt and a familiar figure among the elderly people who came to live in the sun.

When he did not return, Mrs. Roseman said, "It was like the ground opened and he fell into it."

Eddie Roseman has been unable to speak more than a few words since he suffered a stroke some time ago. His wife feared he might have tried to return to the Old Montefiore Cemetery in New York City where their daughter, Pearl, was buried 28 years ago. A local newspaper carried a story and photograph about Roseman's disappearance in Sunday's edition, and Dorothy Sitko, a nurse at Jackson Memorial Hospital, recognized him. Mrs. Sitko was at home, so she called nurse Mammie Brown at the hospital. She said she was sure "the little man in the straw hat" was the man in the picture.

Mrs. Brown showed the photograph of the Rosemans to the old man in the bed. He pointed and began to cry.

Hospital administrator Bob Zlatkin said police brought Roseman to Jackson the day after he disappeared. Zlatkin said Roseman couldn't talk and had no identification on him, although Mrs. Roseman said her husband carried a wallet with identification when he left.

Zlatkin said Roseman had \$176 rolled up in a valmuke (skullcap) that was stuffed into his trousers pocket.

Zlatkin said Roseman seemed incoherent and was listed in the hospital as an unidentified white male.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The unidentified old man who had been held in a mental ward for a week lay listlessly in his bed, then a nurse showed him a newspaper photo of an elderly woman. Tears came to his eyes and he cried "Mamma, mamma."

Minutes later, Rebecca Roseman, 70, who had sat by her telephone for a week, learned her husband Eddie was well and would soon be returning to her.

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Herald Area Correspondents

Longwood: Ann Riley 831-9959
Black Community: Marva Hawkins 322-5418
Bear Lake - Forest City: Grace Spinks 531-8062
Lake Monroe: 322-2611
DeFonia - DeBarry: Enterpris 488-8363
Fannell Edwards: 322-4141
Chuluota: Liza Baker 365-5207
Osteen: Mrs. Clarence Snyder 322-4141
Altamonte Springs: Elisha Nichols 838-2992
Winter Springs: Nancy Booth 322-8735
Casselberry - Fern Park: Tanlewood E. Estales Goldenrod - Eastbrook 838-2992

Arab Attack Expected Israelis On Maximum Alert

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops were on a maximum alert today against Arab attack as the people of the Jewish state voted in the most crucial election of the nation's 25-year history.

Six thousand ballot boxes were set up from the Syrian front on the Golan Heights to

the Israeli enclave on the west bank of the Suez Canal. The early turnout of voters was reported light.

The military command reported several bursts of small arms fire from Egyptian forces along the Suez front as the voting began, but a spokesman said no Israelis were hit. The

Syrian front was reported quiet. Because of anger over Israel's setbacks during the opening days of the October war, a right-wing coalition called the Likud — Unity — threatened the traditional dominance of Premier Golda Meir's socialist Labor party. Domestic platform planks

were forgotten. The only issues were the unpreparedness of the government and the armed forces for the Arab attack, and how much of the Arab territory captured in the 1967 war will be relinquished at the Geneva peace negotiations. Mrs. Meir's Labor party and its allies in the Marxist Mapam

faction have promised to be "generous" in returning occupied territory. Likud campaigned on a slogan of "Keeping the Land of Israel Whole," indicating it would make few territorial concessions. The Laborites say their stand could bring peace while the Likud's would create more war.

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3-Day-Work-Week Started In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Amid confusion, uncertainty, Britain began a three-day work week today to conserve its reduced supply of coal for production of electricity.

The cutback because of the coal miners' refusal to work overtime will affect about 15 million Britons out of a labor force of 24 million, economists estimated.

Nonessential businesses and industry will be supplied electricity only three days a week, either from Monday through

Wednesday or Thursday through Saturday. They can stay open other days only if they have their own electricity or have their own generator. Many firms have not announced their shortened schedule, and many Britons reported for work today not knowing whether they should be there or whether they would receive a full week's pay at the end of the week.

Critical industries that are exempt include public utilities, food processors and distributors, hospitals, communications media and restaurants. Such "continuous process" plants as the steel mills, where the product would be ruined by lack of operation, can continue to operate around the clock, but they must cut electricity consumption 35 per cent. Shops may stay open six days a week but can use only three hours of electricity a day.

Prime Minister Edward Heath ordered the work-week cutback after the miners' slowdown had reduced coal production 30 per cent. Union leaders charged that his action amounted to a national lockout and that he was trying to make the miners the scapegoat for his "disastrous management of the nation's economy."

But James Prior, the Conservative government's leader in the House of Commons, warned that the country faced catastrophe without the restriction of electricity. He said if industry continued to operate, fuel blast, there wouldn't be enough power to maintain the water supply and the streets of London and other cities would be "awash with sewage."

The miners are demanding pay increases ranging from \$14 to \$28 a week, which the government says is above its anti-inflation wage increase ceiling. The government claims miners' earnings average about \$98 a week and this would rise to \$112.80 if the guidelines are observed.



CEASE FIRE may be shaky at other points in Vietnam, but it's apparently in full force at this soldier's post near Kien Duc, on the Cambodian border.

In Spanish Cabinet

Few Changes To Be Made

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Premier Carlos Arias Navarro is likely to make few changes in

the cabinet left by his assassin's predecessor, political insiders said today.

There was speculation that the new Spanish premier would name a military man vice premier since he himself is the first civilian premier in the 36 years of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime.

One post that must be filled is that of interior minister, the post Arias Navarro held from last June until Franco named him Saturday to succeed the late Premier Luis Carrero Blanco.

Franco, looking his 81 years, made his annual New Year's address on television Sunday night and said the assassination of his political heir had united the Spanish people.

He said the assassination was a "cowardly aggression" by a "small minority, fostered from abroad, which represents nothing or nobody." Spain and its institutions have emerged stronger from the ordeal because of the "serenity and confidence of the Spanish people," Franco declared.

The appointment of Arias Navarro, 65, was a surprise. But he reportedly headed the list of three nominees that the Council of the Realm, Franco's highest advisory group, submitted to the chief of state.

A native of Madrid and a law graduate of the University of Madrid, Arias Navarro was national police chief from 1956 to 1965 as then mayor of Madrid until he was named to the post last summer.

One of the chief tasks facing him is the hunt for the six Basque nationalists the government has said were responsible for Carrero Blanco's assassination. Most or all of them are believed to have escaped to France, and the new premier and Franco must decide whether they will ask the French government to arrest and extradite the men.

World News Briefs

Peru Seizes Mines

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Juan Velasco's military regime today nationalized all property of Cerro de Pasco, the Peruvian subsidiary of the American-owned Cerro Corp.

Cerro's properties include six giant mining complexes worth about \$75 million that produce mostly copper and allied minerals.

A decree-law, the equivalent of an executive order, declared the mines of "public and social interest" and ordered the Ministry of Mining to take them over.

The company, Peru's second largest copper producer, will be compensated, the announcement said. Experts appointed by the courts will evaluate the properties and determine the amount to be paid, the decree-law added.

Cerro has been operating in Peru for almost 60 years. It offered to sell the government its properties two years ago, shortly after one of its mines worth \$20 million was expropriated without compensation in neighboring Chile by the administration of the late President Salvador Allende.

Robbery Ruled Out

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard refused to say today whether it believed the shooting of one of Britain's leading Zionists was the work of a Palestinian terrorist.

But a spokesman said robbery had been ruled out as the motive.

Joseph Edward Sieff, 68-year-old president of the Marks and Spencer chain of clothing and food stores, was reported in serious condition in London's Middlesex Hospital. Surgeons removed a bullet from his head following the shooting Sunday night.

An unidentified man rang the bell at Sieff's 30-room London mansion about 7 p.m. Sunday, pulled a gun on the Portuguese butler and made him take him to Sieff. The gunman shot Sieff in the mouth, then ran from the house and escaped.

Sieff's wife and two other servants were in the house at the time.

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FLYING WING
THE SHAPE of airfreighting in the future if this giant makes it from the drawing board into the skies. It's designed to carry 660,000 pounds of cargo in wing compartments.

Impact Coming In February

Motorists Face Longer Gas Lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American motorist will soon face longer lines for less gasoline at filling stations than experienced during the Christmas-New Year holiday, an administration source says.

He said the gasoline shortage will really make itself felt by the last part of January and early February.

"It's going to get a lot worse because we're going to make less gasoline. We're getting down to where we're talking about eight to ten gallons of gasoline per week per driver. We're still riding off Arab oil, and we've been drawing on our stocks, but we can't continue to do this sort of thing," the source said. "No more ships are coming and we can't draw down on our stocks any further."

His comments came as motorists experienced their second consecutive holiday weekend of long lines and empty pumps. Fewer automobiles than usual for a New Year's weekend took

to the nation's highways and there were reports in Washington that traffic nationwide was down sharply.

Meanwhile, Federal energy chief William E. Simon said he was concerned that fuel might be stockpiled "in excessive and unreasonable amounts, which could create local shortages and disrupt normal distribution."

He said his energy office was checking into the fuel inventory practices of refiners, importers, wholesalers and users of crude oil or refined products. "We will review inventory practices and direct an increase or decrease in inventories if circumstances warrant," he said Sunday.

A second investigation also was started by the energy office and four East Coast states. It concerned reports that oil tankers were waiting offshore for oil prices to rise before unloading their cargoes. Besides the energy office, the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut had begun or were preparing to begin investigations. However, an administration spokesman and spokesmen for the ports of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and New Haven said they did not think there was much to the reports.

Investigation Is Launched Into Tankers Dragging Their Props

By NICK TATRO Associated Press Writer State and federal investigations have been launched into reports that oil tankers were lined up along the East Coast, in some cases delaying unloading of their cargoes until the price was right.

New York State Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz said Sunday his office has started a probe and officials in three other East Coast states said they were exploring the situation.

An administration spokesman said the Federal Energy Office was also looking into the reports. "I don't think there's much to it," the spokesman said. Port officials in Boston, Philadelphia, New Haven and New York said Sunday they had no evidence that unusual numbers of tankers were backed up.

In New York, Lefkowitz said, "We want to know whether the

tankers are independent or owned by the oil companies and why they're delaying." He said it was part of a "general investigation conducted by my office for the past six months as to whether this is contrived or real."

He said he had no specific evidence yet of any tanker jam-up in the Port of New York.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. Milton J. Shapp said Sunday his office probed reports of tankers being

backed up in Delaware Bay. "We found the problem is that we're not suffering from a shortage of crude oil but a lack of capacity for refining it," he said. "It makes one wonder why oil companies can claim to have a shortage and raise prices. The industry just seems to be using it as a device to step up its profits."

In November, the state received figures from the U.S. Department of Transportation

showing the crude oil stock was running slightly ahead of last year, he said.

Oil company spokesmen in Philadelphia confirmed the increase. "It's not that we're not making enough anymore," one oil company official said.

Last week, New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne called for investigations to determine if "tankers were out there waiting for their price."



HE WAS MUMBLING about an even bigger one that got away, but Ned Daniel of Topical Beach, N. C., still thought this 39-pound am-berjack was a keeper.

National News Briefs

IRS Explains Audit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average taxpayer who fears that a simple mistake on his 1973 tax return will subject him to a troublesome and costly audit doesn't have much to worry about. Internal Revenue Service audits are usually aimed at those tax returns showing the greatest potential for yielding substantial additional tax revenue. IRS spokesman explained their auditing procedures after a congressional report showed that a high proportion of the 700 persons named on the so-called White House enemies list were subjected to audit probes.

Longer Lines Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American motorist will face even longer lines at filling stations by late January and early February than he is experiencing during the Christmas-New Year holidays, says an administration source. And, said the source, he'll be able to purchase less gas—probably not more than eight or 10 gallons per week. "We're still riding off Arab oil," said the source. But he noted, "No more ships are coming and we can't draw down our stocks any further."

GSA To Collect Rent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is about to become his own landlord. Starting next July, most federal departments and agencies will begin paying "rent" to the General Services Administration. In the past Congress has given GSA money to maintain government-owned buildings directly. However, congress made the change in an effort to increase its control over government building and maintenance expenses.

Basic Agreement Reached

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 3 astronauts and Mission Control have reached basic agreement on how to increase the flight's scientific output. Mission Control told Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson on Sunday that they had not done as many scientific experiments as planned. The astronauts agreed in a radio discussion Sunday night that controllers could schedule experiments during the daily 90-minute physical training exercises and the hour-long periods before and after sleep when the astronauts relax and discuss plans.



THE SHAPE of airfreighting in the future if this giant makes it from the drawing board into the skies. It's designed to carry 660,000 pounds of cargo in wing compartments.

Baker, Ervin At Odds?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee says the committee should reconsider its bid to obtain more than 500 new pieces of evidence from the White House.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., Sunday described as "rather extraordinary" the committee's subpoena for the additional tapes and documents.

Baker said that committee chairman Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., broke an agreement between them by not notifying him first of his intention to sign such a subpoena.

Ervin also ignored a committee tradition of giving the White House opportunity to respond to requests for presidential papers before trying to obtain them by subpoena, Baker said.

"I do not blame Sam Ervin," he said. "He is a remarkable man. I do think that we ought to give further consideration to that question when we return and have our first executive session."

Baker was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Asked if he meant the subpoena should be withdrawn, he said, "I mean the full committee ought to think about it because this is not a routine subpoena."

However, Baker said he still would like to see open access to presidential files.



CHAIRS IN THE AIR. FURNITURE FRAMES at a Jefferson, Wis., plant, seem to be floating toward the ceiling. Actually, they are suspended from an electronically controlled conveyor system developed by Cutler-Hammer Inc.

Flood Insurance Bill Gives Greater Coverage

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon signed a new law today expanding federally subsidized flood insurance protection as a substitute for federal disaster relief loans.

The new Flood Disaster Protection Act increases by at least 100 per cent the limits of insurance coverage available at an average 90 per cent below cost to homeowners and businessmen who live in flood prone communities that enter the program.

The communities enter by adopting approved land use and land management controls. Nixon said in a statement:

"Under the act, homeowners, businessmen and others will be able to purchase significantly increased amounts of flood insurance at reduced rates. For example, homeowners will be able to purchase up to \$35,000 of insurance at rates of only 25 cents per \$100 of coverage. The owner of a \$20,000 home can thus buy full coverage for only \$50 a year. Small businesses and others can avail themselves of up to \$200,000 of coverage."

Nixon said that by substituting insurance for disaster loans, victims would get help that was "speedy, direct and with minimal red tape."

Astronauts Cut Back Free Time

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 3 astronauts and mission control have reached basic agreement on how to increase the flight's scientific output, which is behind schedule.

Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson agreed in a radio discussion Sunday night that controllers could schedule experiments in periods the astronauts previously had put off limits.

These include the daily 90-minute physical training exercises and the hour-long periods before and after sleep when the astronauts relax and discuss plans.

Commander Carr also promised to try to cut back the preparation time for medical tests and earth resources passes.

But Carr asked that Mission Control not load them too heavily, something the astronauts complained about several weeks ago. That complaint led to reducing the daily experiments and naming the off-limits areas.



THIS IS A MUSHROOM. KNOWN AS a Kozi-Broda, which is Polish for goat's beard, this 15-pound mushroom was found near Eagle, Wis., by Arthur Iczkowski. He's from Milwaukee.

FLORIDA FISTIC

By Lee Geiger
Herald Correspondent

As the year draws to a close I would like to take a look at some of the major divisions, mentioning some of the rated fighters and then the 1974 outlook as it pertains to Florida.

Heavyweights

HEAVYWEIGHTS — With Ali-Frazier and Foreman Norton fights set, it appears that Jerry Quarry will have to wait out most of 1974 before he gets another chance at the "big one."

After those five fighters, all the rest are also vases. Heading the list are two recent K.O. victims of Quarry's Ron Lyle and Ernie Shavers, followed by Hamilton's Joe Bugner, whose chief claim to fame is that he was not humiliated by Ali and Frazier in single efforts against the former champs.

A new name in the top 15 is Jeff Merritt — a fighter who seems to be very gifted, shown by his two round destruction of former Chicago challenger, Ernie Terrell, but has only fought 20 times since he began his pro career six years ago.

Already 20 years old, Merritt could become a top prospect if he sets his mind to it, something he doesn't appear willing to do. Also on the scene is comebacking Boone Kirkman from Seattle, who was once considered outstanding, until he was left for dead by current champion George Foreman a couple of years ago in "The Garden."

It wasn't the fact that he didn't last out the second round that caused the boxing people to give up on him, it was his disgraceful showing, Kirkman hardly being a punch as he seemed struck. But, a recent upset over Jimmy Ellis and Kirkman is again around the corner from a lofty ranking. 1974 could be the make or break year for the good looking west coast brawler.

A sleeper in the background might be Roy Williams from Philadelphia. A couple of months ago he stopped the Florida Heavyweight Champ, Oliver Wright in three rounds, and is currently out after bigger and better things.

Locally, heavyweights are in demand with men like Wright, James Summerville, LeRoy Caldwell and James Helwig the only ones around.

Light Heavyweights

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS — Once upon a time, it was a curse to be more than 160 pounds but less than 175. That was before Bob Foster and Lou Savaris came along. Together they have pumped up the division until it is the outstanding one in Florida.

Nationally, the number one ranked contender is an Argentinian named Victor Galindez. Among his many victories, Galindez has stopped Jorge Ahumada three times in four bouts, Ahumada had the other one at points victory. This is the same Ahumada that scored five sensational New York City wins in 1972, over TNT Carroll, Ray Anderson, Jose Gonzalez, Billy Wagner and Andy Kendall.

Also, up to the top-10 depending on which rating you are reading, is Britian's John Conte. Chris Finnegan and Tom Boggs, a couple of Europeans that held recent decisions over Orlando's Mike Quarry are among the top ten along with Pierre Fourie, the South African that extended Foster twice in his last two title defenses.

Bobby Cassidy, a southpaw that has been around since 1963 has found new life as a light heavy, after many unsuccessful years as a middleweight. Cassidy used victories over two other ranking contenders, Don Fulmer and Jimmy Dupree, to gain a spot among the elite. I wouldn't be surprised to see him and Foster in a title go during 1974, most likely in New York, where Cassidy has done most of his recent work.

Two youngsters, both stand-up boxers, Len Hutchins and Richie Bates, are forces to be reckoned with in the near future. If not '74 than by '75 at least, but if you ever get a chance to see them against one another—DON'T. Their first fight in Nov., '71 was a real stinker with Hutchins hitting his only knockdown.

A sleeper in the division is Lonnie Bennett from Los Angeles. Bennett, seems to have all the equipment to take anyone in his division, but reports from the gym say he refuses to take his profession seriously, a fault that will cost him dearly.

Locally, Florida is a hotbed of light heavyweight activity, with men like Beale and Vinyo Carlo being shown in the main events, while Mike Quarry has been traveling the world, losing to Finnegun in England, then defeating, tripp horse, Karl Zarbude in Milwaukee. Mike's next encounter will be with Pierre Fourie in South Africa in February.

Tony Green down in Miami and Mike McKinney of Tampa are two up and coming light heavyweights that much is expected from. Green has only dropped one bout in a dozen outings, while McKinney came through with his finest fight to date, a 49 second wipe out of Orlando's Eddie Mitchell.

Middleweights

MIDDLEWEIGHTS — Champion, Carlos Monzon swears that his showdown with welterweight title holder, Jose Napoles will be his final bout. If not, it appears that he will be forced to meet Tony Mundine, an Aussie that Monzon has shunned like the plague, but first Mundine has to get past Rodrigo Valdes, in their scheduled Paris get together. In Philadelphia, a city known for their middleweights, four are ready to challenge for the crown. Benny Briscoe, Willie Monroe, Bobby Watts, and Cyclone Hart. An elimination series is being set up for 1974 in the City of Brotherly Love, and if it comes off, Philly might have to get a new nickname as any bouts between these four would be all out war.

While most of the other top rated middleweights are preparing to bump heads, Florida's Tony Licata continues to be brought along, very slowly with a diet of fighters like Deany Meyer, Bruce Scott and Nat King. Look for Licata to make an Elmer Griffith, 1974, and if victorious, to sit back and watch the others eliminate each other.

The sleeper in this division, is really a junior middleweight, Elisha Obed. The undefeated lout who hails from Nassau, usually scales around 152, and probably could go either way, welter or middle. Managed by Mike Dundee, he does most of his fighting out of Miami, where he is second in popularity only to Vinny Cyrtko.

Florida-wise, the middles are the home for John Pinney, Mike Lancaster and Dennis Riggs, three very popular fighters. Pinney and Lancaster suffered setbacks at the end of '73 but are expected to go on to bigger and better things next year, while Riggs seems to be in the twilight of a career that saw him win the Southern Championship a couple of years ago before losing to Licata.

Welterweights

WELTERWEIGHTS — Jose Napoles has just about cleaned house and now has his sights set on the middleweight crown, a mistake in my book. Napoles is not a young man anymore and could see his career take a nose dive after his match with Monzon.

Hodgerson Lewis, Clyde Gray and Eddie Perkins all seem to be in the class of the division, after Napoles. Lewis, from Detroit, like Canada's Gray has been beaten by Napoles but few others seem to be able to turn the trick, while Perkins has been around for years and his 35 year old body is beginning to show the wear and tear of his lengthy career.

The sleeper would have to be Zevke Barajas who in two years time has shot into title contention with scores over Armando Muniz and Billy Bunch. Muniz, despite his defeat cannot be counted on as the next champ, as has been forecasted, since he began his sensational career in 1970.

In Philadelphia there are a couple of young birds that are on a collision course, Willie Watson and Alphonso Hymman. Watson fresh from a KO victory of Roy Barrientos was stopped by Hayman in '72. A rematch is in the works for early '74.

Raiders, Cowboys: Out Of Running Dolphs, Vikes: Super Showdown

Vikings-Cowboys Dolphs-Raiders

DALLAS (AP) — "It's been said scramblers can't win, that's a bunch of garbage," barked Fran Tarkenton, with just a touch of bitterness in his voice.

Tarkenton shed his loser's tag as the Minnesota Vikings celebrated their 27-10 National Football Conference title victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

The 6-foot, 190-pound Tarkenton, who has had "much-maligned" in front of his name for most of his career, propelled the Vikings to a Super Bowl VIII meeting with Miami on a single stroke of brilliance when he led the pressure-cooker was the warmest Sunday.

Tarkenton, in the playoffs for the first time in his 13 years in the National Football League, said, "It's always a team effort that wins football games."

Dallas, a puntless team most of the day, trailed until 10-7 in the third quarter after

rookie Golden Richards sailed 63 yards for a touchdown with a Viking punt.

The Cowboys bench went wild. The usually basic Texas Stadium fans rolled thunderous cheers onto the field.

Tarkenton stepped calmly behind the center and arched a ball as far as he could throw it. John Gilliam split Dallas defenders Mel Renfro and Cornell Green at the Cowboy four, caught the ball and stepped into the end zone. The emotion went out of Texas Stadium like a prickled balloon.

"I didn't see him catch it, but when he took off I knew he had the ball and we had a score," Tarkenton said. "However, far that pass was... that's as far as Fran Tarkenton can throw... not one inch more."

The play covered 54 yards. "Viking cornerback Bob Bryant laid intercepting the Hooper Stauch pass and bolted 63 yards for a touchdown in the money."

MIAMI (AP) — "We'd like to be talked about in terms of the (Green Bay) Packers," said Coach Don Shula, who has his awesome Miami Dolphins on the threshold of a second consecutive Super Bowl championship.

And that is something that's been done only once in 47 previous National Football League title extravaganzas — by the Packers of the legendary Vince Lombardi in 1957 and 1958.

The Dolphins, who thundered through 17 straight foes to win a year ago, captured their third straight American Conference crown Sunday before a howling mob of 75,000 hometown fans as bruising Larry Conka ran for 117 yards and three touchdowns in a 27-10 victory over the Oakland Raiders.

Miami was immediately established as a six-point favorite by oddsman Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder to whip the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl VIII at Rice Stadium in Houston on Jan. 13.

Someone asked Shula if he was thinking of becoming a legend like the late Lombardi. "No," he said, flashing a big smile. "I just like to get to 500. I'm one and two right now and all I want to do is get even."

The Viking clash marks the fourth time Shula has carried a team to the NFL title game. His Baltimore Colts lost to the New York Jets in the

third Super Bowl game and the Dolphins fell to the Cowboys two years ago before downing Washington last season.

The Dolphins, only a five point favorite over Oakland, left little doubt from the start when they surged 64 yards to score on the first possession.

Quarterback Bob Griese, directing a precision ground attack throughout the game, scrambled for 27 yards on the first play, reaching the Raider 11 from where Conka ripped through a huge hole on the next play for the touchdown.

Oakland staged an immediate drive of its own, reaching the Miami 45 before a holding penalty stopped them.

The Raiders got 17 yards on two trips by Marv Hubbard for a first down at the Dolphin 35 on the final play of the opening period before Miami's big-play defense started getting its thing and forced Oakland to go for an unsuccessful 47-yard field goal by George Blanda.

Miami used almost eight minutes to fashion a 63-yard scoring march late in the half, with Conka hammering it over from the two to give the Dolphins a 14-0 lead at the midway mark.

Oakland made a bid starting the third period, moving 63 yards to the Miami 14 before settling for Blanda's 21-yard field goal.

Texas Tech Tale Tough On Vols

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Joe Barnes stood tall in the eye of Texas Saturday night following Texas Tech's 28-19 victory over Tennessee in the 29th annual Gator Bowl football game.

The sterling senior quarterback ran for one touchdown, passed for two and was voted his team's most valuable player but chose to head credit elsewhere.

He noted the consistent running of freshman tailback Larry Isaac (71 yards and one touchdown), fullback James Mosley's 79-yard burst off tackle that ended Tennessee's hopes with 2:36 to play.

"And our defense had superb control of Condroge Holloway," Barnes said.

Following the scrambling Tennessee quarterback, was held to minus three yards rushing although he hit 17 of 27 passes for 193 yards.

"Texas Tech plays great defense," Holloway agreed. "They made big third down plays. They deserved to win."

But the outcome hung on a block by Tennessee junior Ricky Townsend with 3:36 left.

He had made a pair of field goals from 30 and 37 yards and tailback Haskel Stanback scored touchdowns on a five-yard run and a seven-yard pass from Holloway to pull within two points at 21-19.

Tennessee drove again but stalled 15 yards from the goal. Townsend missed the 22-yard field goal attempt that would have put the Vols ahead.

"I hit it too high on the ankle," moaned the barefoot, soccer style kicker. "It just didn't enter my mind that I would miss."

Townsend hung his head, but passes for 193 yards and six touchdowns. Eddie Brown told him, "You didn't lose this game. Losing isn't one man's fault. We all lost it."

Tennessee coach Bill Battle said, "We lived and died by the field goal all year. It was a symbolic climax to our season."

The Vols, ranked 20th, finished 8-4, their worst record since Battle became head coach four years ago and their first bowl loss that span.

Texas Tech coach Jim Carlen, savoring his first bowl victory in four years and an 11-1 season, grinned and drawled "I know that time goal wasn't going to be good. But the game could have gone either way."

The Red Raiders probably will jump up from their 11th ranking into the Top 10 in the season's last balloting after all bowl games.

SANFORD (AP) — Invitational. Sanders suffered leg cramps while competing in the 133 class. (Herald Photo by John Cherwa)



SANFORD WRESTLER Bill Sanders receives attention from coaches Rego, Colvard and Jimmy Terwilliger during the Greyhound Invitational. Sanders suffered leg cramps while competing in the 133 class. (Herald Photo by John Cherwa)

Bama And Fighting Irish Collide For Number One

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — College football's national championship is on the line in tonight's Sugar Bowl showdown between No. 1 Alabama and third-ranked Notre Dame. And this first meeting of the two sordid giants has all the overtones of a 20th century Civil War.

"Our people in Alabama and elsewhere in the area consider this the biggest game ever played in the South," says Coach Bear Bryant, who earlier called it "the game of history in the South."

Kickoff is set for 8:15 p.m. EST and will be televised nationally by ABC. With the previous Sugar Bowl record record of 84,031 in danger of being erased, the game is billed as the world's largest New Year's Eve party.

Each team received about 14,000 tickets for its fans, barely

a drop in an Alabama bucket filled with almost 100,000 more. Tickets were reported to be going for \$100 a pair in Tuscaloosa, Ala., last week.

The only disputing note in the Mardi Gras atmosphere is that the carnival town is a threat by members of the game. They are demanding one-third representation on the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, which sponsors the game.

While Bryant and Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian are pressed the greatest respect for each other, there's no love lost among their followers.

The game will be decided in old-time stadium, and so, apparently, will the national championship since Oklahoma, runner-up in The Associated Press rankings, is ineligible for a bowl game.

The statistics are impressive on both sides, as befitted the opponents in only the ninth time unbeatens have met in the 71-year history of bowl games.

Alabama finished the regular season second nationally in rushing offense, second in total defense and fifth in scoring defense. This is the 16th straight bowl trip for the Crimson Tide and 27th overall, more than any other school.

Notre Dame ranked fifth nationally in total offense, sixth in rushing, eighth in scoring, second in total defense, third in rushing defense and third in scoring defense. The Fighting Irish earned national titles in 1950, 1956, 1957, 1959 and 1966 and have the best winning percentage of all time — 174 with 552 victories, 142 losses and 38 ties.

SCHOLARSHIP NIGHT HOPEFULS

WILLCLIFFE DANCER, (center) eyes a pair of Seminole Junior College lovelies, Darlene Brown (left) and Regina Chenet, as they prepare for the annual SJC Scholarship Night at the newly opened Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. The Track, which opens its season tonight, slightly delayed by construction which is tripling its seating capacity to 2,500 in the all-enclosed glass grandstand. The annual college night proceeds will go to providing tuition grants for deserving students. Willcliffe Dancer is owned by Don Gardner.

Pro Hockey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
New Eng.	22	14	4	58
Toronto	19	18	3	51
Cleveland	17	13	4	51
Ottawa	17	13	2	50
Chicago	16	14	2	49
Jersey	15	20	3	47

College Cage Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	Score
South	Notre Dame 94, Kentucky 79
West	Duke 105, Yale 80
Midwest	Vanderbilt 91, Vermont 84
East	Miami 57, Memphis Christian Bros. 42
Midwest	Cincinnati 75, Drake 53
West	Ohio 84, Ohio State 79
Midwest	Northwestern 83, St. Joseph's, Ind. 48
West	Toledo 71, Akron 59
Midwest	Dayton 74, Seattle 65
West	Iowa 74, Wis.-Green Bay, 67
Midwest	Brown Vista 74, Briar Cliff 70
West	Tex. El Paso 79, Mo. Western 51
Midwest	Far West
West	Utah 116, Idaho 79
Midwest	Colo. St. 94, Ball St. 67
West	Arizona 57, Utah St. 72
Midwest	Calif. Santa Barbara 83, Rice 80
West	Boise St. 150, Idaho St. 137
Midwest	San Diego St. 97, Illinois St. 87
West	Pesquiere 70, Portland 49
Midwest	Consolation
West	Rosario 92, Astoria 77
Midwest	St. Olaf 77, Carleton, Wis. 72
West	Idaho State 82, Gonzaga 68, Thiel, Pa. 63
Midwest	Consolation
West	Marquette 74, St. John's, N.Y. 65
Midwest	Consolation
West	Rocky Mt. 92, Holy Cross 81
Midwest	St. Cloud 77, Michigan 75
West	Bozeman 74, Weber St. 66

3 Games Cap Bowl Parade

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three games on New Year's Day cap the seasonal parade of bowl events. Ohio State plays Southern California in the Rose Bowl and Texas faces Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl in day games, and Penn State meets Louisiana Tech in the Orange Bowl that night.

On Saturday, Missouri defeated Auburn 34-17 in the Sun Bowl, Houston ripped Tulane 47-7 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, the East topped the West 35-7 in the Shrine All-Star game and Texas Tech beat Tennessee 28-19 in the Gator Bowl. In the Leach Bowl Friday night, Georgia edged Maryland 17-6.

Alabama is a touchdown favorite over the Fighting Irish although the statistics of both teams are impressive. For the regular season, Alabama ranked second nationally in offense and 11th in defense, while Notre Dame was fifth in offense and second in defense.

Notre Dame possesses a pow-

erful running attack, which could be averages of 350 yards and 35.8 points a game out of a Washburn 7 directed by senior Tom Clements.

Alabama functions out of a wishbone, with signal-callers Gary Rutledge and Richard Todd spearheading an offense which averaged 326 yards rushing and 41.3 points a game. The Crimson Tide's rushing attack is fortified by running back Wilbur Jackson, who has raced for nearly eight yards per carry.

Fourth-ranked Ohio State led Michigan 19-10 in the Ten title and then advanced to the Rose Bowl by a controversial vote of conference athletic directors. As a result, the Buckeyes will be attempting to win themselves way out of the year when they face USC. Running backs Anthony Davis of Southern Cal and Archie Griffith of Ohio State lead their team's rushing attack.

The Texas Longhorns, ranked eighth, will be making their sixth straight Cotton Bowl appearance while they take a 121-142 record to Nebraska.

Penn State tailback John Cappellotti, winner of the Heisman Trophy, will be trying to help the sixth-ranked Nittany Lions complete a 13-0 season when they battle Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl. The Nittany Lions are eager to beat No. 1 LSU because another Southeastern Conference team, Tennessee, prevented them from compiling perfect regular seasons for 1971 and 1972.

Missouri erupted for four second-period touchdowns, capped by a stunning 84-yard kickoff return by John Moseley, who set up an easy victory over Auburn in the Sun Bowl. DeBye of Missouri was the game's leading rusher with 127 yards on 27 carries and one touchdown.

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SANFORD WRESTLER Bill Sanders receives attention from coaches Rego, Colvard and Jimmy Terwilliger during the Greyhound Invitational. Sanders suffered leg cramps while competing in the 133 class. (Herald Photo by John Cherwa)

Sports Briefs

Mass Still Unbeaten

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts remained among the nation's unbeaten basketball teams today while reigning as champion of the fourth annual Hall of Fame Tournament.

The Minutemen, who won the event in 1970, hiked their record to 4-0 and captured the title by defeating DePaul University 55-52 Saturday night before a record crowd of 3,811 at the Civic Center.

Brown took consolation honors by rolling over St. Peter's of New Jersey 82-47.

Bowdoin Hockey Champs

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Bowdoin reigns as the champion of the annual Williams College invitational hockey tournament.

The Polar Bears captured the title in the round-robin competition by defeating the host Ephriam 4-1 Saturday night. The two finished with 2-1 records, but Bowdoin won on net goals. Bowdoin's University of Quebec edged Princeton 7-6 in overtime, each ending with 1-2 marks.

Merry Xmas Merrimack

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — Merrimack is the champion of its annual Christmas hockey tournament.

Merrimack won the title by blanking Massachusetts 7-0 Saturday night, hiking its record to 11-3. Goalie Bill Pierri had 26 saves in registering the shutout.

Ole' Miss Signs Reed

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The nephew of a former University of Mississippi quarterback has become the school's 7th grand-aid scholarship signee.

Jim Reed, a 6-foot-4, 200-pound quarterback from Humphreys Academy at Belzoni, was signed Saturday by Jake Gibbs, chief recruiter for Ole Miss.

Reed is the nephew of Jack Reed, who played for the Rebels in 1961 and 1962. The older Reed later played professional baseball with the New York Yankees.

Penalty Calls Upset Both Hockey Teams

By HOWARD SMITH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Buffalo Coach Joe Crozier and his Philadelphia counterpart Fred Shero were both unhappy over the officiating in Sunday night's 5-4 Flyers victory but for different reasons.

"The refereeing was the worst I've ever seen," declared Crozier. "Philadelphia was allowing, cross-checking, doing everything, and they just let it go."

"There were a lot of penalties that shouldn't have been called," countered Shero. "The fans were yelling but they don't know what is a penalty and what isn't most of the time."

Referre Bryan Lewis called eight penalties in the game, six of them on the Flyers who gave a National Hockey League record for penalty minutes last year

Lyman Mat Tourney Successful

BY JOHN CHEIRWA
Herald Correspondent

One of the more difficult things to do in high school sports is to hold a successful tournament for a minor sport, but excellent planning plus top competition at the recent Greyhound Wrestling Invitational changed that rule.

During the two day period on Dec. 19 and 20 the Lyman Gym was bustling with activity during the many rounds of the Greyhound Invitational.

A total of 129 matches were held with schools from the Metro and Big Eight competing. In addition a host of Central Florida independents were also involved.

The team trophy was awarded to the Greyhounds with 139 points far ahead of second place Lake Brantley with 67. Third place was a battle with Leesburg nudging DeLand 54.5 to 45.0.

The tournament was in its second year and it was also the second year the Hounds captured the trophy.

Reflecting back on the tournament organizer of the affair Head Coach Bill Scott said he was pleased with the good representation and the caliber of wrestlers.

Scott was obviously happy with the performance of his grapplers who competed in 10 of the 12 championship matches and out of the having seven reign supreme.

As far as attendance there were good crowds which turned the event into a money maker. Scott did feel the crowds could have been bigger but points out it was held at an inopportune time.

The tournament started Wednesday night with matches going at full tilt on two mats. Thursday played host to matches starting in the morning and continuing throughout the day. This left high school fans from Orange County in a difficult situation since school was still in session thus making attendance at morning and afternoon rounds virtually impossible.

Adding to the success of the tourney was the job done by the Lyman "Wrestlettes." This year their jobs have ranged from keeping official score to

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Referre Bryan Lewis called eight penalties in the game, six of them on the Flyers who gave a National Hockey League record for penalty minutes last year

SOKC Entries

Tonight's Entries

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Tradition Treats Home To Holiday Victories

By KEN HAPPOURT
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's no place like home for the holidays... and there's no place like home for the holiday basketball tournaments, either.

Traditionally the home teams win and that's exactly what happened in many of the big ones over the weekend, starting with top-ranked UCLA's triumph in the Bruin Classic.

"UCLA is more awesome on the floor than they are on television," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr after losing on a 10-9 decision in Saturday night's final. "The only way shooting to beat UCLA is to be flawless in your perimeter shooting because there's no way you're going to get inside and make easy baskets."

Not only did UCLA enjoy the holiday hot role, but so did Nevada-Las Vegas, Temple, Hawaii, Manhattan, Davidson and Detroit.

New Mexico captured the Lobo Invitational with a 58-37 victory over Boston College Sunday.

Marquette won its Milwaukee Classic by beating Wisconsin 49-48 on Jerry Homan's jump shot with 1:19 remaining in overtime.

New Mexico captured the Lobo Invitational with a 106-88 victory over Minnesota on the strength of Bernard Hardin's 21-point performance.

Ricky Sobers' 22 points sparked Nevada-Las Vegas to a 75-72 success over Virginia for the title of the Las Vegas Classic.

Sparked by Joe Anderson, Temple scored 15 straight points in a five-minute span in the second half but California 51-42 for the Quaker City championship in Philadelphia.

Hawaii won the Rainbow Classic with a 76-47 whipping of Purdue behind Tom Henderson and Keith Bowman.

Manhattan took the Holiday Classic, trimming St. John's in an all-New York final 74-68 behind Bill Campion's 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Davidson grabbed the Charlotte Invitational, beating Miami (Ohio) 97-87 as John Falconi poured in 26 points.

Detroit University took the championship of the Motor City Classic, trimming Fairfield 73-65 on 20-point scoring efforts by Owen Wells and Riley Dotson.

A home team also won in the Big Eight Tournament, although the teams were stacked in that direction. Gary Link scored four points in the final 55 seconds to give Missouri a pulsating 80-78 victory over Iowa State in the tournament composed only of Big Eight Conference teams.

Elsewhere, No. 14 Southern California won the All-College tourney in Oklahoma City by trouncing Clark Roberts 95-75; Washington trimmed Oregon State 65-60 for the championship of the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore. and fifth-ranked North Carolina State ripped No. 16 Memphis State 98-83 to win the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

In other Saturday night games involving the ranked teams, No. 3 Notre Dame smashed Kentucky 94-79; No. 7 Indiana beat Oregon for third place in the Far West Classic and 10th-ranked Long Beach State won the Evansville Classic with a 75-72 victory over Evansville, the nation's No. 1 small college team.

Pistons Derail Bucks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We're going to be one of the better teams around eventually," said Detroit Coach Ray Scott, "but we're just trying to get it together this year."

The Pistons got it together Sunday night long enough to beat the powerful Milwaukee Bucks 98-91 with a revamped lineup. Scott decided to shuffle the deck a bit after Detroit lost three of its last four National Basketball Association games, installing George Trapp at forward and John Mengelt at guard.

Trapp wound up with 16 points, six of them down the stretch, and Mengelt had nine. But it was veteran guard Dave Bing who kept the young Pistons in the game when Milwaukee threatened to break it open in the third quarter.

Bing finished with 22 points and Bob Lanier had 20 for Detroit. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar paced the Bucks with 41 points. In other NBA games, the Atlanta Hawks held off the Cleveland Cavaliers 99-94; the New York Knicks whipped the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 102-85; the Los Angeles Lakers got the Buffalo Braves 106-103; the Seattle SuperSonics surprised the Golden State Warriors 95-92; and the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Chicago Bulls 99-92

Highlights TV Time Previews

8-9 CBS GUNSMOKE (RERUN) "Dirty Sally" (Part 1) Originally telecast as a two-part, titled "Pike," it has been rereleased and comes out in two weeks as a new replacement series, starting Jan. 11, 8-30. Jeanette Nolan and Dick Rambo guest-starred in the spinoff (rerun tonight, Part 1). She plays a salty woman who befriends a wounded gunman (Rambo) after he has held up the freight office, and is shot by Festus in his getaway. He gets as far as the desert, where he's found, unconscious, by Dirty Sally, and nursed back to health.

8-9 NBC ORANGE BOWL PARADE All the pageantry of a pre-war music parade, with Peter Marshall of "Hollywood Squares" and Broadway comedy star Robert Morse as cohosts) from Miami, preceding tomorrow's game.

8-11 ABC THE SUGAR BOWL

First of the parade of New Year's post-season ball games. Classics comes from New Orleans tonight and probably is the most crucial of all games. Alabama, ranked No. 1 in the nation, could be embarrassed by a loss to third-ranked Notre Dame in this Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans. Kirk Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson and Howard Cosell will handle the commentary.

8-9 PBS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "An Evening with Mabel Mercer, Bobby Short and Friends" These two are very special performers to New York's safety society crowd. Miss Mercer is a legend and Short is a very big favorite. That's why the hour promises to be so great, as they present the music of Cole Porter, Duke Ellington, Jerome Kern and others.

8-10 NBC NBC MOVIES NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Koska and His Family"

Instead of one movie, here are two hour-long films that come as future series. In the first "Koska" is a poignant comedy about an out-of-work aerospace executive trying to keep his family together in good health and hands. Herb Edelman portrays the eccentric but warmhearted head of the family who spends his time trying to invent things. Barbara Barrie plays the mother, and Liam Dunn gives a fine, crusty performance as Grandpa. A lot like 1961 old depression-years movie.

10-11 NBC "If I Had a Million" Second part of the Monday night at the Movies, this is a take-off on an old 1932 movie about another kind of eccentric, a millionaire who leaves \$1 million to certain people. Viewers about how the lives of the recipients are affected (four episodes).

Lombardo show with his Royal Canadians on CBS-TV, from 11:30 to 1 a.m., or in a more contemporary mood with "New Year's Rockin' Eve '74" on NBC-TV, hosted by George Carlin, and starring Billy Preston, Linda Ronstadt and the Pointer Sisters, and produced by Dick Clark, who, in a sense, will be competing with himself because of an ABC-TV rerun of the American Bandstand 20th Anniversary show, also from 11:30 to 1 a.m.

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10-11 NBC NBC MOVIES NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Koska and His Family"

Plus
Fist Of
Double 'K'
Karate

SEMINOLE
CINEMA
WHOLE PLAZA - CASTLEBERRY

TODAY
at 1:30 3:30
5:30 8:40

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3 hours of Disney Fun
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ROBIN HOOD
newest cartoon feature

and
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HAPPY NEW YEAR, BEETLE

THE PHANTOM
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10 Miles north of Orlando between I-92 I-4
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Sorry No One Under 18

ALLEY OOP
I'D LOUHU-TREAT IT! THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT YOU SAID!
THAT'S ONE DOWN... AN YOU TWO TGO!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS
I MUST SAY THIS OFFICE HAS GOTTEN VERY LITTLE WORK FROM YOU, MR. SHARKEY!
IT'S CHAD'S FAULT, MR. ALLEN. I SHE'S ALWAYS DOING SOMETHING TO BOTHER ME!
I KNOW, BUT... LIKE BREATHING!!

BUGS BUNNY
THERE'S YER DIME FER A SAUCEUR OF MILK, BUT I GOT A FEW THINGS 'T SAY!
I AM A MOOCHER... A BLEMISH ON THE SHIELD OF RESPECTABILITY!
A SHAMELESS MENDICANT... LEVING OFF THE LIVES OF HIS FRIENDS!

CAPTAIN EASY
THE GIRLS GO DOWN TO THE GAMES ROOM... WHERE (I'VA NOW RECALLS) LOU PICKET HAD THREATENED TO KILL HER!
WY-YES! I REMEMBER NOW... AFTER HE T-TOLO ME HOW HE PLANNED TO HOPE MY BODY AT THAT AIR DUCT...
HE PULLED OUT A GUN... AND TH-TH-TH-EN HE HIT HIM!

FRANK AND ERNIE
WHICH ARE YOU PLANNING TO DO, MR. MURPHY... SEE THE NEW YEAR IN, OR GO OUT WITH THE OLD ONE?

WINTHROP
OHAY, OHAY... I'M UP!
IF THERE'S ONE DAY IN MY LIFE THAT I'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER...
IT'S THE DAY I BOUGHT CHIPS THAT BUGGLE.

BLONDIE
I LOVE THE SMELL OF FOOD COOKING!
MMMMM
HE'S SMELLING ALL THE FLAVOR OUT OF IT!

FOR AWHILE THERE, I THOUGHT HE'D FORGOTTEN

THE PHANTOM
Laurann...
I CAN'T TELL YOU YET, DADDY.

PRINCE GRIDOR AND DAUGHTER...

Legal Notice
NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Florida Statutes, Section 84.09, that DAVIS INNS OF AMERICA, INC., a Georgia corporation, located at 2731 Buford Highway, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia 30324, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of DAVIS INNS AND TASTY WORLD, and DAVIS LODGE, at 140 Douglas Road, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32711, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida. DATED This 22nd day of December, 1973.

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Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Winter Springs, Florida, has received a petition for dissolution of marriage filed in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in the case of Lillian M. Hilliard, wife and Carl J. Hilliard, husband. AMENDED ATTEST: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Court on the 17th day of December, 1973.

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Comet Watchers See Variety Of Meanings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—To some watchers of the comet Kohoutek, the dazzling visitor from outer space heralds the end of the world, a new beginning, or a businessman's galaxy of telescopes and T-shirts. Star-struck astrologer... "It's intensifying everything in the atmosphere so that when things are going well for people, they're really going well. And when they're bad, they're really bad," she said.

The Great Comet: Warning. Forty days and Nineveh shall be destroyed," proclaim pamphlets distributed by the Children of God fundamentalist sect who roam Market Street. But Kohoutek bodes only bountiful business for merchants who report a boom in sale of telescopes and binoculars. Some stores report astronomical sales of comet-emblazoned T-shirts at \$4.50 each and \$8 silver rings which one clerk said could be "concocted to cast whatever spell you want."

Hospital Notes

DECEMBER 28, 1973 ADMISSIONS
Doshia Mae Mitchell and boy, Oviedo
Sanford: Michael E. Berry, Stanley A. Washburn, Alice Yates
Thomas B. Holmon, Rebecca Brown, Anna Marciano, Apollonia James Mont, Casselberry, Edna M. Luce, DeLand, Willis T. Arenaman, Winter Springs
Ada Sylar, Longwood

BRITHS
Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Nelson a boy, Sanford

DISCHARGES
Sanford: Jeri Lyn Jones, Joseph F. Lyons, Nancy W. Steele, Samuel W. Smith, Mattie M. Montgomery, Leonard Anderson, Tenna M. Tate, Jessie Benjamin, Paul A. Ribbes, Willie A. Ribbes, Christine Carkin and baby Mary K. Dickinson, DeBary
Charles W. Stojilnik, Lake Mary
Thomas J. Lake, Lake Mary
Kathryn Williams, Lake Mary
Michael D. Brown, Longwood
Clara M. Bryant, Oviedo

House Of Steak
We Still Have Our...
LUNCHEON SPECIAL \$7.49
Sheraton-Sanford Inn
DINNERS \$2.95

Television

MONDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth

(4) Special: "The Heroes" (9) Lucy (11) Movie (12) Book Beat (13) Medical World (14) Andy Griffith (15) Let's Make A Deal (16) Movie (17) French Chef (18) Orange Bowl Parade (19) Gungsmoke (20) Sugar Bowl (21) Password (22) Gold Mines (23) Movie (24) Her's Lucy (25) Movie (26) Dick Van Dyke (27) The Graham Special (28) Starcast (29) Night Gallery

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Jeopardy (3) Secret Storm (4) News (5) Variety News (6) News (7) Tomorrow Show (8) News (9) All My Children (10) Young And Restless (11) Three On A Match (12) The World Turns (13) Drama Special (14) Days Of Our Lives (15) The Guiding Light (16) The Doctors (17) The Edge Of Night (18) Patty Duke (19) The Flying Nun (20) Summer Semester (21) Today

TUESDAY

MORNING

6:00 (2) Sunshine (3) Almanac (4) Sun's Jubilee (5) Sunshine (6) The Flying Nun (7) Summer Semester (8) Today

BRITHS
Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Singleton a boy, Sanford

The Sandbar Lounge
The Country-politon Sound By:
Bruce Eller
AND HIS BAND
Dance to your favorite tunes from 8:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Don't Miss THE "River Room Special"
Ranch Cut Sirloin Steak \$14.95
Daily Businessmen's Luncheon \$7.45
KING SIZE 5 OZ. Manhattan or Martini \$7.50
FULL COURSE DINNERS \$2.95

Sheraton-Sanford Inn
DINNERS \$2.95

PLAZA ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE
"All The Way Boys"
G LAST DAY!

MOVIELAND DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST"

TUESDAY, JAN. 1 DAYTIME

10:00 (2) Jr. Orange Bowl Parade (4) Rose Bowl (5) Cotton Bowl (6) Tournament Of Roses Parade (7) Cotton Bowl Pre-Game (8) Rose Bowl Football

Sis cafeterias
EVERY TUESDAY
VEAL PARMESAN
Choice of Two Vegetables,
Hot Bread & Butter \$7.09

SEASON OPENS TONIGHT 8 P.M.
HORSE RACING

BEETLE BAILEY
HAPPY NEW YEAR, BEETLE

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB
10 Miles north of Orlando between I-92 I-4
Reservations (305) 831-1400
Sorry No One Under 18

New Year Greetings



Best Wishes for 1974

- Prosperity
- Happiness
- Good Health
- Peace

from all of us at
The Sanford Herald

Herald Carriers

Mike Aiken
 Timmy Aiken
 Leon App
 Keith Benton
 Elaine Blaisdell
 Jim Blanton
 Mrs. Vernon Burnell
 Alvin Campbell
 Jim Church
 Frank Clyde
 Bob Crowe
 James Davis
 Julia Davis
 Kelvin Davis
 Brian Drummond
 David Drummond
 Mike Drummond
 Allen Elliott
 Coleman Ensley
 Terry Fay
 David Geiger
 Wylene Griner
 Blanch Harriett
 Carl Hawkins
 Harry Hawkins, Jr.
 Eric Henderson
 Jon Hood
 Josh Howell
 Emanuel Johnson
 Jeff Johnson
 Tommy Kelly
 David Kern
 Tom Kern

Oliver Kobylak
 Mary Koleff
 Mark Krause
 Mark Liggett
 Billy Lucas
 David McGee
 Brett Nichols
 Duane Pittman
 Randy Pittman
 Brad Pollitt
 Evan Pringle
 Troy Ray
 Debby Reminschneider
 Mike Reminschneider
 Ronald Renaud
 Ahmid Reza
 Mrs. Ed Riepe
 Cathy Roming
 Jim Seda
 Barbara Seeley
 Tim Seibert
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 Thronton Thompson
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 Edward Williams
 Michael Wright

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Sandra Cassels
 Danny Charron
 John V. Charron
 Mary Frances Davis
 Lois Farmer
 Marie Harris
 Ralph Hays
 Raymond C. Hays
 Anna Jardine
 Martha Johnson
 Carolyn Nelms
 Judy Oliff
 Rose Ann Ramsey
 Agnes Von Rhee
 Cheryl Smith
 Lynn Smith
 Theodore C. Walls

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Danny Gilmartin
 J. Richards

Photography

Ken Bumpus
 William Vincent

Camera Room

Jim Harris
 Donnie Vincent

Press Room

Stanley Harrington
 Ken Krause
 Charles Paulus Jr.
 Raymond Stevens

DECEMBER 31, 1973