

SEEK & FIND

HPASSENGRYNBTPOCAJ... ONONDNTENBAHATBUTTP... MUICTOCTNLSSOUABLT...

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 8, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate.

Scientists

ACROSS: 1 Danish physicist; 5 French physicist; 12 Brazilian physicist; 14 Mechanical device; 15 Goes back on his word (col.); 17 Before 1850; 20 Australian; 21 Alternative; 22 Expert; 24 Walked; 27 City in Spain; 29 Shoe respect; 31 Printing mistake; 35 American inventor (1847-1931); 36 English mathematician; 37 Drink in honor of 39 Genius of 11st century.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. A grid with numbers and letters for the previous puzzle's solution.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the squares.

THEATRE: NOW SHOWING UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT "SUPER FLY" Plus Mid Night Show - Fri., Sat.

PLAZA THEATRE: The Trial of Billy Jack. DELORES TAYLOR - TOM LAUGHLIN. FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES.

MOVIE LAND: TONIGHT ONLY. 1. DUEL OF THE IRON FIST; 2. BLOOD OF THE DRAGON; 3. 500 FATHER OF HONG KONG.



Richard Widmark (left) stars as Benjamin Franklin and Anthony Quayle portrays Dartmouth in "The Swain," third in a mini-series of four 90-minute drama specials based on Franklin's life, Thursday on the CBS Television Network.

'Inferno' Premiere Caused Los Angeles Traffic Jam

By JAMES BACON The Herald Staff Writer. HOLLYWOOD NANA — I cried all the way through the premiere of "The Towering Inferno" last year — three that in to show you how up to date we are out West.

TV TO SALUTE FRANKLIN'S LIFE

WEDNESDAY EVENING. 7:00 (4) Concentration; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Portrait; (24) Street Corner; (35, 44) Star Trek; (4) What's My Line; (9) \$25,000 Pyramid; (12) Movie; (2) 8) Orange Bowl; (6) Engelbert Humperdinck; (9) That's My Mama; (11) Tony Orlando And Dawn; (12) Feeling Good; (25) Name Of The Game; (44) Dinah.

TONIGHT'S TV. 8:30 (9) Movie; 9:00 (4) Cannon; (11) Movie; (24) Drink, Drank, Drunk; (44) Movie; 9:30 (1) G.E. Theatre; (25) Double Action; 10:00 (4) Manhunter; (9) Cat Christie Love; (12) Saints and Sinners; (24) Van Cliburn Piano Competition; 10:30 (12) Male Heavyweight; (35) Rai Patrol; 11:00 (2, 4, 8, 9) News; (44) Phil Donahue; 11:30 (2, 8) Hollywood Squares; (4) Green Acres; (12) Andy Griffith; (13) NBC News; (13) Slice-A-Whatch West; 6:00 (2, 4, 8, 9) News; (13) Zane Grey Theatre; (24) Villa Alegre; (4) Lucy Show; (2, 8) NBC News; (13) Slice-A-Whatch West; (24) Zoom; (35) Mayberry RFD; (44) Hogan's Heroes.

THURSDAY MORNING. 6:00 (9) Sunrise Jubilee; 6:10 (2) Sunshine Almanac; 6:15 (8) All My Children; 6:25 (2) I Dream of Jeannie; 6:30 (4) Sunrise Semester; 6:55 (2) Today in Florida; 7:00 (2, 8) Today; 7:00 (4) News; (9) Buzo; 7:30 (4) Black Forum; (8) Captain Kangaroo; (12) The Doctors; (4) New Zoo Revue; 8:30 (9) Movie; (44) Tennessee Tuxedo; 9:00 (2) Phil Donahue; (4) Mike Douglas; (8) Movie; (13) Not For Women Only.

ARCHBISHOP. Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen hosts "What's New, America?", a series of commentaries on American society seen each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 21.

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Convictions End Another Watergate Chapter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court jury has concluded another chapter in the Watergate story by convicting three of Richard M. Nixon's most powerful aides of conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Health Clinic Lease Okay Seen

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer. LONGWOOD — James R. Lormann, immediately after taking his oath of office as mayor of this city at 7 p.m., Monday at city hall, is scheduled to sign lease documents with the county to permit construction of a new county health department medical clinic on the site adjacent to the city fire hall on Wilma and Church Streets.

Police Seek Rapes Suspects

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer. Seminole and Sanford police are searching today for four black male suspects in separate abduction rapes of two women and the rape of a 12-year-old girl Wednesday and early today.

Gasoline Prices Vary Greatly At Area Service Stations

A Herald survey shows consumers in Seminole can buy regular gasoline for as low as 44.9 cents a gallon, or pay as high as 54.9 cents per gallon. Interestingly enough, officials say, the lower-priced gasoline has the same amount of additives, the same octane rating and is produced by the same processes which go into higher priced gasolines.

Index. Around the Clock; Bridge; Calendar; Classified; Comics; Crossword Puzzle; Dear Abby; Dr. Lamb; Editorial; Horoscope; Hospital; Obituaries; Sports; Telenovela; Women's; WEATHER. Yesterday's high 94 low this morning 55. Mostly fair through Friday with highs in mid 70s. Complete weather details on page 5A.



# Watergate Defendant Sketches

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are sketches of the defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial.

## H.R. Haldeman

Next to the President, Haldeman was the most powerful man in the Nixon White House. A call from the chief of staff was feared by lesser officials, who knew him as a brusque taskmaster who made efficiency his watchword.

A former advertising executive, his association with Nixon stretched back to 1956 when he was an advance man in the second vice presidential campaign. He worked again for Nixon in 1968, when the vice president was traveling in behalf of GOP candidates, and Nixon's campaigns in 1969, 1970 and 1972.

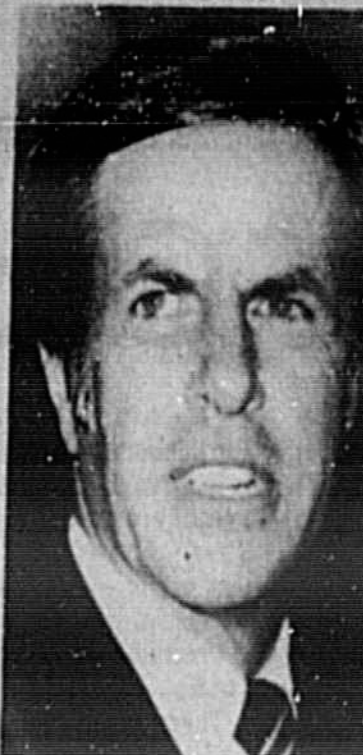
A conservative politically, Haldeman, 48, and John D. Ehrlichman resigned from the White House under Watergate pressures on April 30, 1974. Haldeman and his wife Jo and their four children then returned to his native California.

Haldeman was charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. The prosecutors alleged he tried to use the CIA to limit the FBI investigation of the Watergate break-in and that he approved use of a secret \$350,000 White House cash fund for hush money payments to the burglars.

His lawyer branded the chief government witnesses "professional liars." Haldeman denies the charges saying he was unreluctant to the CIA was unrelated to the break-in and that he had no idea the \$350,000 fund would be used for hush money.

John D. Ehrlichman

President Nixon's top domestic adviser was a classmate of Haldeman's at the University of Southern California, and many viewed them as carbon copies in both personality and outlook.



H.R. HALDEMAN

advocated telling the full story of Watergate.

## John N. Mitchell

Attorney general from Jan. 20, 1969, to March 1, 1972, when he resigned to head Nixon's re-election committee. Three months later—and after the Watergate break-in—Mitchell left the campaign post, saying he did so at the insistence of his wife, Martha.

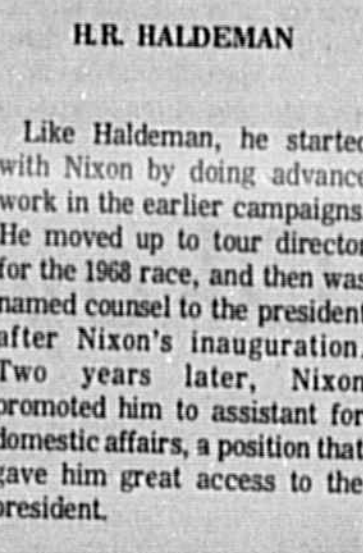
Mitchell and Nixon became close friends in the mid-1960s, when they were with Wall Street law firms that merged in 1966.

Mitchell managed Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign. Early in his first term, Nixon described his attorney general as "my closest adviser, as you know, on all legal matters and on many other matters as well."

Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were charged in 1973 in connection with a secret \$200,000 Nixon campaign contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco. Two years later, Nixon promoted him to assistant for domestic affairs, a position that gave him great access to the president.

Upon leaving the White House, Ehrlichman, 49, returned to Seattle to resume his law practice. He was convicted of conspiracy earlier this year in the Ellsberg break-in trial. He and his wife Jeanne have five children.

Ehrlichman was charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. The prosecutors alleged he was involved in approving huge money payments, ordering destruction of evidence and offering clemency to the break-in defendants in exchange for their silence.



JOHN N. MITCHELL



JOHN D. EHRlichman

He and his wife separated in September of last year. They have one daughter, and he has a son and daughter by a previous marriage.

Mitchell was charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. The prosecutors alleged he approved the political intelligence plan that led to the break-in and then played a central role in the cover-up.

Mitchell denied he approved the intelligence plan and suggested it was former White House aide Charles W. Colson who put it in motion. Mitchell also contended he had been made a fall guy by a group of White House aides including Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and John W. Dean III.

## Robert C. Mardian

Headed the internal security division of the Justice Department from November 1970 to May 1, 1972, when he resigned to follow former Mitchell to the re-election committee.

A political conservative, Mardian was an architect of the so-called "Southern strategy"

and anti-school busing stands of the Nixon administration.

He professed great shock at learning of the involvement of campaign aides in the Watergate break-in and left Washington to join his brothers in a Phoenix, Ariz., building firm. He and his wife Dorothy have three sons.

Mardian was charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. The prosecutors alleged he took part in efforts to get the burglars out of jail the day they were arrested and that he later was involved in discussions of hush money and in preparation of a false story to be told Watergate investigators.

Mardian contended his involvement in Watergate was limited to about 35 days' service as a lawyer representing the Nixon re-election committee in civil suits stemming from the break-in.

## Kenneth Parkinson

A native of Washington, Parkinson, 47, was active for years in the District of Columbia affairs. Once a law clerk in the same U.S. District Court house where he has been on trial, he was drawn into Watergate matters when Nixon's campaign committee hired him to represent it in a civil suit filed by the Democrats over the original break-in.

His law practice included organization of corporations, real estate, zoning and lobbying. He also was an office-holder on the Board of Trade, the Legal Aid Society and the D.C. Bar Association. He is married and has three sons.

Parkinson was charged with conspiracy and obstruction of justice. The prosecutors alleged he withheld information from authorities and was involved in passing a list of money demands from the burglars to White House counsel John W. Dean. Parkinson contended his only involvement was as a lawyer and that he was lied to by Mitchell and Mardian.

# Beef Sales, Sugar Prices Aid Fight On Grocery Costs

The survey showed that the bill went down during December in seven cities and up in six. The average decline was 3 per cent; the average increase was 2 per cent. Overall, the bill decreased an average of seven-tenths of 1 per cent during the last month of 1974. In November, the bill was up in 12 cities, boosted by sugar price increases and raising an average of 6 per cent.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Justice Douglas Remains In 'Serious' Condition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice William O. Douglas, dean of the Supreme Court, spent a restful night but was still listed in serious condition today after suffering an apparent stroke while vacationing in the Bahamas.

## Draft Registration Slow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Young men are getting the word that they still have to register for the standby draft and "there's no great failure to register," says Selective Service Director Byron V. Peplone.

## Boris Rubenstein Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Boris B. Rubenstein, 67, an endocrinologist who first questioned the relationship between ovarian hormones and human behavior and worked on the 1943 book, "The Sexual Cycle in Women," died Tuesday of heart disease.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Traffic Toll At 14; Four Pedestrians Die

Four pedestrians, one the victim of a hit-and-run accident, were among at least 14 persons killed during the 30-hour New Year's holiday period, the Florida Highway Patrol said today.

## Reunion Is Missed

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)—Dennis Sheets, who traveled 9,000 miles for a New Year's reunion planned 20 years ago, rang in 1975 alone when his high school class failed to show up.

## Crane Misses Crowd

MIAMI (AP)—"It was an act of God that it didn't happen five minutes later," said a man who watched a giant construction crane fall 25 floors to a downtown street minutes before offices emptied for lunch.

## Education Cuts Eyed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington today appointed a six-member task force to recommend cuts in the Department of Education's \$2 billion annual budget.

# Scandal Saved System: Gurney

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, a Republican who was on the now-defunct Senate Watergate Committee, says America's political system not only survived the scandal but in some ways gained from it.

# County Health Director Search Isn't New

director Dr. Julian Fried effective Tuesday, Robbins is now the highest administrative official in the department. He will carry on under the supervision of the Florida Division of Health Services in Jacksonville and with the cooperation of local private physicians.

# Demos In Fight On Leadership

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—"It's going to be a horse race," Wayne Bailey says of his contest with Ann Cramer for the chairmanship of the Florida Democratic party.

## Random Shootings Kill Pets

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The person who drove through a Tampa subdivision, stopping at several homes and blasting away at pet animals with a shotgun, is still at large, police say.

## Hunt Reveals Domestic CIA Unit

MIAMI (AP)—E. Howard Hunt, former agent for the Central Intelligence Agency, says the CIA set up a controversial Domestic Operations Division in 1962 and he was its first

## Victim's Son Keeps Crime File

CORDELE, Ga. (AP)—The police son of a slain Georgia man keeps a special murder file on Thomas Otis Knight of Miami, one of the FBI's 10 most-wanted fugitives until arrested when police stormed his Florida hideout.

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# Four Convictions End Trial

(Continued From Page 1-A) But the Watergate scandal, which first seemed to have so little effect on its election, developed a landslide of its own which eventually swamped Nixon and many of the men who wielded vast power while he was in the White House.

# Reactions Range From 'No Surprise' To 'No Comment'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The conviction of four Watergate cover-up defendants has prompted reactions of no surprise at the verdicts, alliances to the end of an historic episode and no comments from the presidential and vice presidential campaign.

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# FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

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

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

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

# PUBLIC COUNSEL AND MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

January 15, 16 and 17 are also reserved if necessary. The hearing commences January 14, 1975 solely for the purpose of the Petitioner presenting its case and cross examination at this hearing shall be restricted to certain Company witnesses and exhibits relating to the request for interim increases of approximately \$86 million. Intervenor will be given an opportunity at this hearing to present testimony and exhibits relating to the interim testimony. Cross-examination pertaining to the remainder of Southern Bell's request will be deferred to a later time and place to be announced by the Commission.

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Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. While supplies last. Some items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily shown on every day. Center stock not included in this offer. Original price tag shown on every item. Illustrations enlarged.

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Area Code 305-322-2611 or 321-9993
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
ROBERT C. MARKEY, Advertising Director

Financing War In The Old Days

Seventy-six years ago, give or take a few months, this country was at war. Maybe it wasn't our biggest war, but it still counts as a war.
We have been privileged to look at a copy of the San Francisco Examiner, dated June 10, 1898, which leaves no doubt about our state of war at that time.

War news dominated. Headlines included: "Spanish Fleet Menaces the Tropics," "Sampson Will Hold the Spanish Commanders Responsible for the Safety of the Merrimac," "General Miles Accuses War Department Officials of Gross Inefficiency," "More Troops Coming and Others Going," "Aiding Red Cross Work," "The House Adopts a Bill to Provide Revenue for War."

Last one is interesting, because while we are not officially at war with anybody at this moment, defense spending is a pretty hot subject these days (along with other topics).
What the House had authorized, back in 1898, was \$400 million in bonds, of which only \$200 million would be issued.

(Some congressional mathematicians had noted, with alarm, that the bonds couldn't be redeemed for 10 years, and by that time they would have gobbled up \$60 million in interest.)
Here is what Uncle Sam proposed to do to finance his role in the Spanish-American War:
— Two dollars a barrel tax on beer, ale and porter.

— Twelve cents a pound on tobacco.
— One dollar to \$3.60 a thousand on cigars and cigarettes.
— Four cents a barrel on flour.
— Ten cents on each \$100 of life insurance.
— One-half cent on each dollar of fire and marine insurance.
— On leases and warehouse receipts, 25 cents.
— Wines, one cent on pint or less; two cents on more.
— Circuses were to be taxed \$100; theaters, museums and concert halls in cities of more than 25,000 were to pay \$100; pawnbrokers were stuck for a \$20 fee.
— Bankers employing a capital not exceeding \$25,000 were taxed \$25; employing a capital exceeding \$25,000, the levy was to be \$2 for each additional thousand. Savings banks having no capital stock were exempt.

There was, of course, no such thing as an income tax in 1898 and hence there was no controversy over a surtax on same.
However, the House slapped taxes on all inheritances of more than \$10,000. This was to be 75 cents on every \$100 in bequests of more than \$10,000 but less than \$25,000; this rate was to be multiplied by 1.5 on bequests from \$25,000 to \$100,000, and doubled on legacies from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

There were other taxes, too — one cent for every telephone message for which over 15 cents was charged. Medical preparations were taxed at rates ranging from one-eighth cent "a package, box, bottle, or vial" to five-eighths of a cent, with "healthful carbonated waters exempted."
And that's how war was financed in 1898. The House vote, 154 to 107, indicated a bit of hesitancy. After all, the gross public debt of the United States had soared in 1898 until it was well above \$1 billion. And please, Mr. Printer, be sure that is "billion" and only one of them.
Defense and its costs have come a long way, Baby.

JACK ANDERSON

Kissinger Angry Over Israeli Stand

WASHINGTON — At a secret White House briefing, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently complained that Israel could help prevent a Middle East explosion "by being more flexible."

He charged the Israelis had jeopardized the peace negotiations because they would not give up another six kilometers of Arab land.
What is six kilometers, he demanded, "against the risk of war?" We were set back because of six lousy kilometers?"
Kissinger's remarks were made to congressional leaders who gathered behind closed White House doors for a foreign-policy briefing. The confidential minutes confirm our December 17 report that the sentiment in the backrooms of Washington is turning against Israel.

President Ford began the Middle East discussion by stressing the grave consequences. All his advisers agreed, he said, "that unless some progress is made, the chances of war are very great."
If this should happen, he warned, "we can look for another oil embargo" and the "likely possibility of confrontation with the Soviets."
Then Kissinger took over.
In some of the most blunt language he has ever used in front of congressional leaders, he

blamed Israel for the stalemate in negotiations with Syria.
"Israel had a great opportunity for a West Bank settlement with Jordan's (King) Hussein," Kissinger explained. Israel's failure to deal with Hussein, the secretary contended, led the Arabs to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization. Now the Israelis must deal with the PLO's hated Yasser Arafat, who has been directing terrorist warfare against them.
This is more than the Israelis can stomach. But because they won't do business with Arafat, the Syrians have balked in their negotiations with Kissinger. This has "stymied" his step-by-step approach to peace, he said, "on the Syrian front."

"We are left with movement toward (Egypt's) President Sadat," Kissinger reported, "in hope we can keep up the step-by-step approach." He added hopefully that there is "still a chance for Egyptian negotiation."
"Isn't there danger," asked Rep. Elford Cedarberg, R-Mich., "of erosion of U.S. support of Israel?"
Kissinger responded, according to the confidential minutes, by asking a question. Do the Israelis "confuse readiness of the United States to give aid," he inquired, "with readiness of the United States to go to war?"

RAY CROMLEY
Boxscore: Costs Lead Products
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Roughly a decade ago, medical men at the National Institutes of Health stumbled on a major research breakthrough.

They discovered that the development of revolutionary new types of equipment came more quickly if they brought in men from a range of professions — engineers, physicists, mathematicians, as well as doctors.
The federal government and much of the scientific community promptly forgot this lesson.

In considerable measure, it is because of this unfortunate lapse of memory that so much of the \$20 billion this government spends on research and development each year moves into industrial use at the pace of a small boy cleaning his room.

It results, for one, in a ridiculously low rate of productivity growth in many areas of manufacturing and the service industries. This translates into higher prices and lost wage increases which may, in the aggregate, cost us several billions of dollars a year. We end up with products not as well made or as advanced as they could be. Overall, this country thereby grows less competitive and more subject to recessions.
Note, too, that the rapid assimilation by industry of new or improved product ideas coming from federally financed research work, in numerous instances, result in production runs considerably larger than if the government were the sole marketer. Officials here have estimated that the existence of a similar industrial product could mean cost reductions to the government in these instances of as much as 20 to 25 per cent, even where somewhat different government-industry models are required.

"I don't think so," interrupted Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., a staunch friend of Israel.
"The Israelis and their friends here," said Kissinger, "need to understand the risk of world solidarity against Israel." He carefully excepted the United States from the growing anti-Israeli bloc. "I tell them," responded Humphrey, "you've got to trust us. You've got to trust Dr. Kissinger. A pre-emptive strike by Israel would be a colossal mistake as regards the United States. We're here to guarantee their integrity."

"Yes," agreed President Ford. "And we've got to think that there's a point where we have to consider what the American position would be."
"Here's a limit to the money," grumped Senate Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex.
"Israelis feel that money and armaments are easy to come by," said the President. "I agree there's a limit."

FOOTNOTE: At one point, Rep. William Bray, R-Ind., brought up the question of Iran's apparent shift from the Israeli to the Arab side. He asked whether that that Iran is a Moslem nation raised "aspects of a holy war, which could also involve Turkey," also Moslem.
This would mean abandoning the step-by-step negotiations and going to Geneva for expanded peace talks, warned Kissinger.

"No Arab there will make a concession in front of the others," he feared. Recognition of the PLO, he also warned, would become "the front issue, blocking any others."
"For the Soviets to really help," he suggested, "they will need first to help move the Arabs toward reasonable positions. If (the Soviets) take the extreme Arab position and then ask us to sell that to the Israelis, we're in trouble."

FRANK COMACBER
Space Age Anticipation
Space year 1974 started on a wave of success with the record-breaking, 84-day odyssey of Skylab III and closed out on a note of anticipation.

SkyLab III was the last manned space journey for Americans in 1974, but most of the federal space agency's unmanned ventures were technology triumphs. A variety of communications, weather and earth surveillance satellites was launched during 1974, a year which also saw a pickup in NASA's efforts to attract other nations into cooperative space projects.

The space agency is using this approach not only to improve detente with the Soviet Union and other countries, but because the cost of putting together space projects is climbing each month. NASA boss James Fletcher says slimmer agency budgets are putting new emphasis on the need for partners to help foot the bill for costly programs.

The year 1974 also was one in which the "ham" or amateur radio operator acquired his own space satellite, dubbed AMSAT-OSCAR 7.
Now instead of relaying radio messages or just plain talking to each other, ham operators can communicate by bouncing signals off OSCAR, a 65-pound, earth-orbiting satellite.

companies and their profits in millions for 1973 — were Consolidated Edison \$300; American Electric Power \$194; Continental Illinois \$105; UAL Inc. \$98; Western Bank \$87; Trans World Airlines \$86; Bankers Trust New York \$51; and Prepropt Minerals \$23.
Any way you cut the pie, neighbors, that's a heck of a lot of profit on which there wasn't any help from them in carrying the federal tax loads.

"We wouldn't want any of you to misinterpret our intentions. These corporations did nothing illegal. They were blessed, however, with an avalanche of legal minds, all of whom were directing them in the direction of cutting any federal tax payments.

It's not crooked... but that still doesn't relieve you and me (the little guys) from carrying a disproportionate share of a terrible tax burden.

DON OAKLEY
Jumping Seniority Gun Okay
There is certainly nothing illegal about the resignation of Ohio Democratic Sen. Howard M. Metzbaum and the appointment by Gov. John J. Gilligan of Senator-elect John Glenn to replace him, thus giving Glenn a week or so of seniority over the other incoming freshmen senators.

Not in the similar case of Sen. Paul Laxalt, newly elected Nevada Republican, who actually beat Glenn by a few days by virtue of being appointed to fill the seat of resigned Sen. Alan Bible.

The prerogative of governors to fill congressional vacancies created by death or resignation is clearly stated in the Constitution. Metzbaum himself had been appointed by Gilligan earlier this year to finish the term of Sen. William P. Sikes, who resigned to become attorney general, and many Democrats had begun urging Metzbaum's resignation in favor of Glenn almost the day after the latter's overwhelming election victory in November.

Indeed, some of them immediately began talking Glenn as vice presidential and even presidential timbers in 1975.
Yet there is something slightly extraneous about the tactic. It is a clever end run around the Constitution, in the spirit if not in the letter.

Ohio and Nevada were elected by the people of Ohio and Nevada to begin serving in the 94th Congress, which convenes on Jan. 3, 1975, not in the last days of the 93rd. Only the only advantages he gain by his "seniority" will be in the selection of offices in Washington and perhaps a better chance at the committee assignments of his choice.

Metzbaum had initially resisted the urging that he resign, arguing that it would be unfair to other newly elected senators. It is just that, and it is to be hoped that the Glenn and Laxalt cases will not become the practice, with state parties scrambling and dickering after every election to get their boys down to Congress ahead of the pack.

Perhaps it won't. If anything is difficult to pry loose from Washington it is our lame-duck congressmen, who it is worth to favor every movement remaining in his term. Perhaps these are special cases.
But it has been over 10 years since John Glenn first tried for the Senate. That's a lot of seniority that might have been. If the vote of confidence given him by Ohioans in November is an indication of the future, he will be in public office for a lot longer than that. It's too bad he, as well as Laxalt, couldn't have waited a few more days to start.

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has rejected as "absurd" the suggestion by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that in the interests of peace in the Middle East Israel restrict its immigration for 50 years. The response was predictable and not without reason.



Walter Schoonard (left) contest director and Lake Potter watch helicopter maneuvers

Model Plane Show Brings Zoo \$600

The Central Florida Zoo will benefit by approximately \$600 from the 7th Annual Tanager International R-C Championships, held this week at Goldenrod.
Sponsored by the Remote Control Association of Central Florida, Inc., Clinton Smith, in charge of donations received, said, "We are very excited over the amount raised, strictly from donations, and know it is going to a good cause."

TV Meteorologist Stump Dies At 56

Charles W. Stump, business manager and chief meteorologist with WFTV Channel 9, Orlando, suffered a fatal heart attack on New Year's Eve while vacationing in Franklin, N.C. Stump, 56, was Florida's first television meteorologist beginning his career with a daily weather program over WWSN-TV St. Petersburg in 1953. He joined WFTV in May, 1969, as weatherman and public director of personnel and relations and was promoted to business manager a year later, continuing his two daily weathercasts. His last program was on Christmas Eve before leaving on vacation.

Born in Tampa, he graduated from Hillsboro High School and attended University of Tampa. He was an Air Force Pilot in World War II and graduated from the USAF Weather and Electronics Officers School. He served in the Air Force until 1963. He left WFTV in 1955 to weather service and moved to Orlando in 1960 to join WESH-TV where his programs were daily features for nine years. He resided at 607 Thunder

Trail, Maitland, with his wife, Barbara and son, David. Other survivors include sons, Charles, of Tampa, and William, of Asheville, N.C., and daughter, Mrs. Barbara Perez of Orlando.
He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Maitland, Rotary Club of Orlando, Central Florida Executive Club, Institute of Broadcasting Financial Management, and American Society for Personnel Administration. He served on the Board of Directors of Central Florida Red Cross Chapter, was former president of Winter Park Rotary Club, was a professional member of American Meteorological Society.

As part of his duties he was in charge of operations at WFTV in the absence of general manager Walter M. Windsor, who paid tribute to "Mr. Weather of Florida." He stated, "His passing is a great loss to Channel 9 and many thousands of viewers in every walk of life who depended on him for weather information and many who regarded him as a personal friend."
Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m., Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church of Maitland. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and burial will be in North Carolina.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home
300 W. Seminola Blvd.
P.O. 234-9320 - Longwood
THE PHOTO CHARM COMPANY
BIG 8 x 10 LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT
AT 99¢
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This very special offer is presented as an expression of our thanks to our patronage
Compare at \$25.00!
GENUINE NATURAL COLOR PORTRAITS
REPRODUCTION OF ORIGINALS
SELECTION OF PROOFS
FOR ALL AGES
FREE TO ALL SENIOR CITIZENS
LIMITED OFFER!

Juvenile Arrested In Safe Theft

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer
Sheriff's deputies today arrested a 17-year-old juvenile and were searching for an adult male in connection with the theft Monday of a safe containing \$1,900 from the home of a Sanford man.

Detective Sgt. Oscar Redder Jr. said "a few pennies" and the safe, stolen from the home of Woodrow Pope, 2101 Airport Boulevard, were found in a Sanford residential area.

Meanwhile, Sanford police arrested two 16-year-old juvenile boys following a burglary late Wednesday night at the home of J. E. Bolton, 1202 Forest Drive.
Police said Mr. and Mrs. Bol-

ton returned home to find two black males ransacking the house. The suspects ran out the back door and the Boltons called police.
Reported missing from the house was money and a calculator, total value \$100.
Capt. C. B. Fagan later apprehended one juvenile in a wooded area at Summerlin Ave. and E. 25th St. The second suspect was arrested on burglary charges at his home, police said.

Scipio Thomas Bracey Jr., 61, 701 East Ninth Street, was in county jail today on \$15,000 bond charged with aggravated assault and shooting within a private dwelling.
Police said Bracey allegedly fired a pistol into a couch in his house during a domestic argu-

ment. A visitor, Ricardo Spencer, was sitting on the couch at the time.
Patrolman Lewis Coombs found a classroom television set early today on Olive Avenue and a check by officers revealed six classrooms and the library at Goldsboro Elementary School, 1301 West 16th Street, had been burglarized.
School officials were conducting an inventory today to determine if anything other than the television and a fish tank from the library was taken.

Sheriff's arson investigators today were hunting two juvenile boys seen leaving a Midway barn on bicycles Wednesday just before two incendiary devices were found blazing in the old wooden structure.

County firemen extinguished the blaze before the barn on Montgomery Road at the Washington and Geneva Streets, was damaged.
Sgt. Robert Kunkler said the incident was the second arson attempt in a week on the structure in which farm equipment is stored.
Kunkler said arson "is definitely suspected" in a Wednesday blaze that gutted an unoccupied frame house on Montgomery Road at the Altamonte Springs city limits.

Four Suspects Sought In Rapes

(Continued From Page 1-A)
and left.
The male hitchhiker managed to free himself and fledged down a passing motorist who took him to the Longwood Police Department.
A short time later a Longwood police unit spotted the woman wandering along Lake Emma Road near Longwood Hills Road.
Police said the attacker fled the rape scene in the Mustang, taking the hitchhiker's duffle bags with all their belongings except the clothes they were wearing.

The woman told investigators she was forced to tie her companion to a tree and then the attacker forced her to a garage to accompany him to a wooded area off Lake Emma Road where she was assaulted.

DEANS CARR APPAREL
GUESS WHAT, ANN
It's End-of-the-Year Transfer File Time
Liberty STORAGE BOX
Made of high test corrugated fiberboard
Large identification area
Reliable stringing area
Secure grip handle on large sizes
Double wall front, back, bottom.

Health Clinic Set For Lease Signing

The 2,600 square foot facility is to have a general waiting room with seating for 13; a clinical waiting room with seating for 15; two examining rooms, two dressing facilities, a patient's shower, a record room, laboratories and a laboratory storage space, two offices — one for a doctor and the other for a nurse — two interview cubicles, a reception area, a general office area for mailing, filing etc., a mechanical engineering room for the central heating and air conditioning and an assembly room.
Approval within a week to 10 days thereafter, he said.
"Everything goes as planned, construction should begin March 1 and be completed by the end of June with occupancy hopefully in July," Ellis said.

"A number of things have to be done," he said, noting the shell of the old medical clinic must be moved, the old building's septic tank must be removed or filled-in prior to contractor starting work and state and city approvals must be given of submitted drawings.
A hearing must also be held in Longwood on the requested five foot side setback variance, he said.

"Assuming all things work out and taking an optimistic schedule," Ellis said, "the schedule noted is very reasonable."

Sickler Earns Aviator Wings

Army Second Lt. David W. Sickler, 23, son of Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Sickler, 102 Windmill Way, Longwood, received his silver aviator wings denoting his successful completion of the helicopter pilot course at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

The lieutenant took his flight training at the Army Aviation School.

Gold Value Days

Offer Good Jan. 2 Thru Jan. 15 Only
GENUINE MEXICAN GOLD 2 PESOS COIN
With Each \$100 Purchase Paneling Trim and Accessories
(Lumber and Sale Items Excluded)
"A LASTING VALUE FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME"
TOLBERT WOOD PRODUCTS, INC.
PANEL CENTER
100 Panels To Choose From
Open Daily 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
307 E. 25th St., Sanford
Pre-finished wall panels — moldings — U.S. Plywood Armstrong Ceiling Tile — Lumber — Insulation — Vinyl — Tile — Spindle — Flex — Building Materials

Coupon

PARK & SHOP ONE DAY SPECIAL
HEAVY WESTERN - LAZY AGED CUBE STEAK
97¢ WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT - 3 LBS. WITH THIS COUPON - WITH \$7.50 FOOD ORDER
GOOD JANUARY 3rd ONLY
SHOP BOTH SANFORD STORES - OPEN 8 A.M. DAILY
CHECK THE "EVENING HERALD" DAILY FOR THESE SPECIAL COUPONS

BERRY'S WORLD
Take my advice, don't bring out your better mousetrap until the economy gets rolling!



DEAR ABBY Namath Knows About Pantyhose

DEAR ABBY: Would you please settle a controversy over pantyhose? Should you wear pantyhose with or without panties?

I have asked half a dozen people this question and everyone has a different answer.

DEAR ABBY: Don't give me any lectures, please. I know I did wrong, but I can't undo what I already did.

DEAR ABBY: We are the natural parents of three happy, healthy children, ages five, six and eight.

DEAR ABBY: Let your mother know that you are deeply sorry about her decision.

DR. L. E. LAMB Reader Has Rock On Belly

DEAR DR. LAMB - Am I hurting myself by placing a flat rock (20 pounds) on my stomach? I usually lie flat on the floor, place the rock on my stomach and concentrate on flexing my stomach muscles.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Whether a heavy object on the stomach is dangerous or not depends on what it is. If you are not careful you will use weight-lifting contest for the stomach muscle division.

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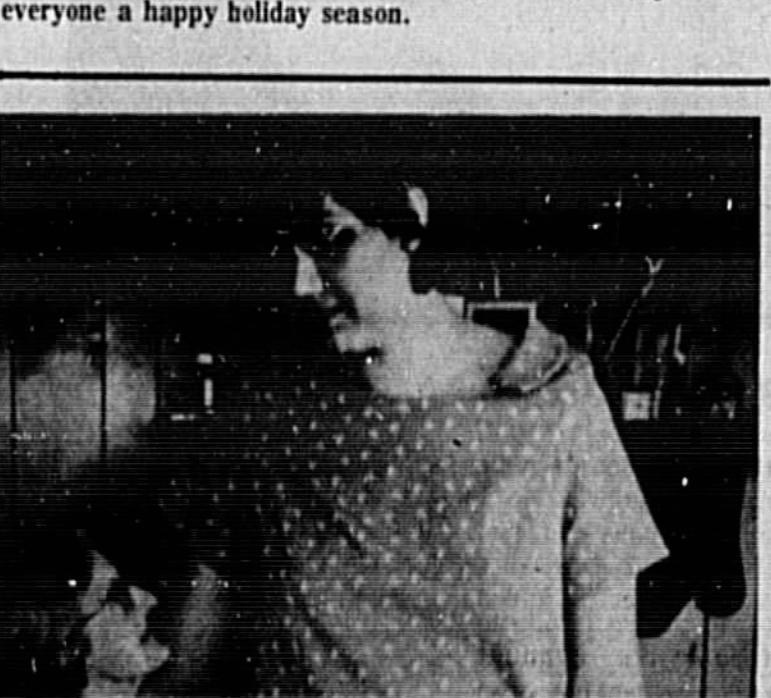
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CROWNED 'MISS CHRISTMAS'

Taking her duties as 'Miss Merry Christmas' rather seriously is young Mary Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marice Dickerson of Sanford, who won her title at a recent Christmas celebration sponsored by the Mary Naheba Pentecostal Church of Sanford.



Sandy Allen, world's tallest woman, with her average-height grandmother, Emma Warfield

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Capko-Gainey Couple Honored

Judy Gainey, bride-elect of Michael Capko, was guest of honor at a recent buffet luncheon-shower at Beck's Restaurant, Sanford. Hostesses were the future bridegroom's sisters, Jean Jacobs, Patti Goodwine and Cathy Joe Capko.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 22 at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs.

Invited guests at the shower included friends and relatives from Illinois, Indiana, Orlando, Tampa, Winter Park, Sanford and the surrounding area.

Also Mmes. Diza Brown, Larry Nopper, Jo Ann Thomas, Jim Steakley, Juanta Horne, Pete Sankovich, T. Lewis, T. R. Gregg, Ann Poziak, William Reck, Kathy Fiora, Sally Kiskadny, the Misses Laurie Pittak, Carol Hayes, Jennifer Jacobs, Natalie Jacobs, Jimi Steakley, Brenda Puckins, Carol Dodan, Kathy Fiore and Bob Capko.

Bridal couple Judy Gainey and Michael Capko (seated) with shower hostesses (from left) Patti Goodwine, Jean Jacobs and Cathy Capko

Planet's Tallest Woman Holds Her Head High

By TOM CARTER The Herald Staff

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. — After the first wave of publicity, it's now a time of hope for Sandy Allen, the friendly, easy-talking 19-year-old girl who is the tallest woman on the planet.

Officially certified by doctors, then by the Guinness "Book of World Records" on Oct. 9, 1974, Sandy stands 7 feet 5 and 5/8ths inches tall.

"I was surprised at the interest and it was really a lot of fun," she said in an interview in the small wooden house here where she lives with her 10-year-old brother, mother, grandmother and invalid great-grandmother.

"Maybe it will work into a career for me."

"A lot of letters are encouraging," she said, then added with a grin, "they tell me to keep my head up high."

She sat cramped, as usual, at a card table behind a portable sewing machine where she spends many hours making her own clothes. It takes her two days and eight yards of fat abdomen without getting rid of it. A person with poor muscle tone and a sagging pot can improve the shape of the abdomen with exercise, but if you have fat inside the abdominal cavity and under the skin, the only thing that works is eliminating the fat.

Now that rock on the stomach may not cause you any trouble, but I'm not wild about the idea.

Whenever you want to strengthen a muscle you should do exercises that contract that muscle. You do exercises that bend the elbow to strengthen the biceps. By using a weight while bending the elbow and contracting the biceps you progressively strengthen and enlarge the biceps muscle.

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IRMA'S WIG BOUTIQUE advertisement featuring a woman's face, a wig, and text: "WIG SALE 2 for 1 Buy One Get One FREE! Dresses • Pant Suits • Shoes SAVE 30% TO 50% TO 50% ALL SALES FINAL NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES 228 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-3524

Irish Upsets Crimson Tide, Ara Uses Speech

MIAMI (AP) — "I want you to go out there and win—win not for me but for yourselves," a somber Coach Ara Parseghian told the masted giants of his Notre Dame football team in a soft-toned and measured locker room address.

"You have one like me and lost like me. All I ask is that you play another one like me. You owe me nothing. You owe one to yourselves."

Some of them teary-eyed, some grim, all highly charged, the Fighting Irish responded with a 13-11 Orange Bowl victory over previously unbeaten Alabama Wednesday night that added a glowing chapter to the university's long and proud tradition.

It wasn't a corny, sappy scene—full of "Win for the Gipper" histrionics—but it served its purpose.

"I thought our guys saw Southern Cal jerseys out there every time they hit an Alabama player. We know we are a better team than they are. We were determined to prove it."

Notre Dame named Dan Devine, former Missouri and Green Bay Packers' coach, to succeed him.

"Devine is a great coach," said John Dubenetzky, a towering, 215-pound sophomore safety man who played a great defensive game, "but we have lost our Chief."

Notre Dame named Dan Devine, former Missouri and Green Bay Packers' coach, to succeed him.

Detroit (AP) — The first team the New York Yankees will face in 1975 is the Detroit Tigers, meaning Bengal batters may be the first to face the Yankees' new pitcher, Catfish Hunter.

DALLAS (AP) — An unflappable freshman quarterback and a senior quarterback with a reputation for his poise who got so irate that he threw an official's flag in rage led seventh-ranked Penn State to a 41-20 Cotton Bowl victory over Baylor New Year's Day.

DALLAS (AP) — Owen Davidson and Billie Jean King will begin defense of their International Mixed Doubles crown Thursday night in a tournament worth \$20,000 to the winners.

DALLAS (AP) — The New York Yankees pleased Catfish Hunter with the richest contract in baseball history. That was relatively easy compared to the task which now faces Hunter — satisfying the toughest sell in the major leagues, the New York fans and the New York media.

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Quarterbacks Excel In USC's 18-17 Win

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Woody Hayes warned that those who concentrated on the Archie Griffin-Anthony Davis matchup would miss a heckuva football game.

Hayes was right. John McKay said the quarterback, not tailback Griffin-to split end John McKay, the coach's son, with 2:03 to play, then tossed a two-point conversion pass to Shelton Diggs for the winning points in a 18-17 comeback triumph.

Dallas (AP) — An unflappable freshman quarterback and a senior quarterback with a reputation for his poise who got so irate that he threw an official's flag in rage led seventh-ranked Penn State to a 41-20 Cotton Bowl victory over Baylor New Year's Day.

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Freshman, Senior Lead Penn State's Win

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Hunter Rewarded With Richest Contract, But Must Satisfy Fans, Media In New York

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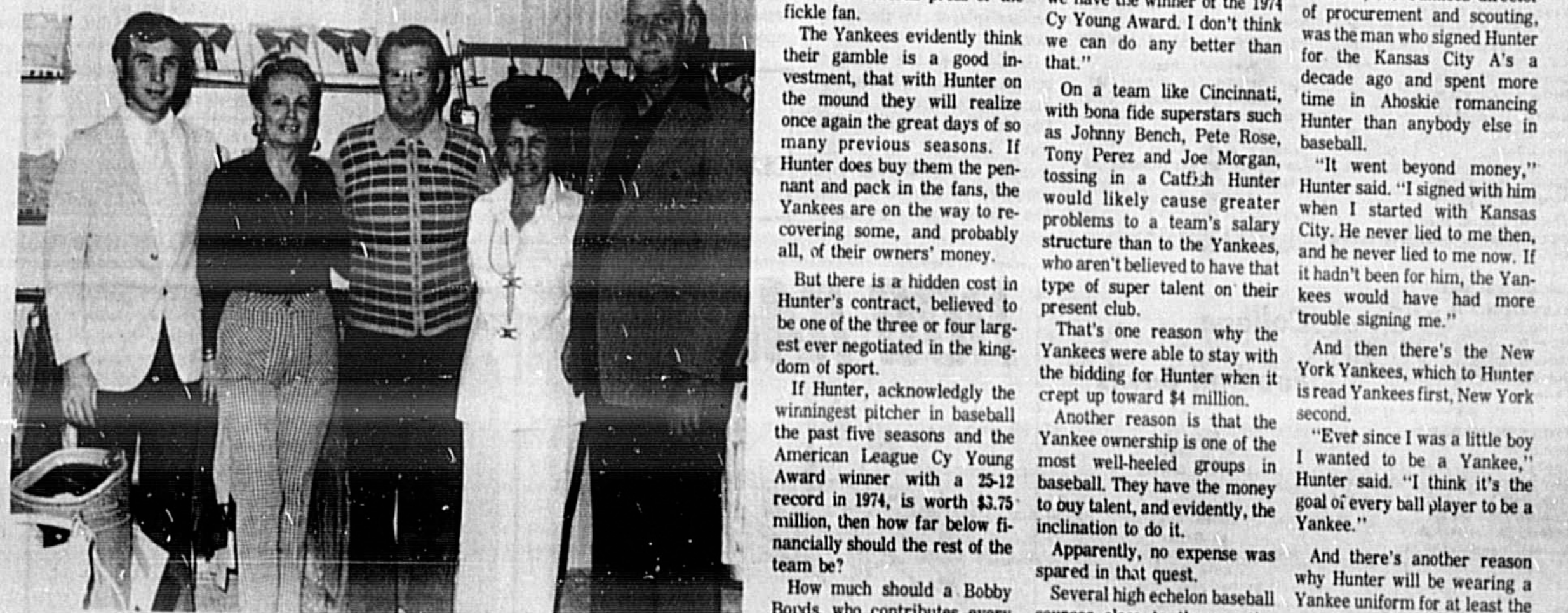
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DELTONA OPEN GOLD SPONSORS

Realtors of Central Florida participating as Gold Sponsors for the Deltona Open of 1975, to be held Jan. 11 and 12, at the Deltona Golf and Country Club are shown here: (l to r) Carlos Bell Jr., building contractor of Deltona; Louise Quaries of Roberts and Gilman, Deltona; Carl A. Foster of CAPCO Builders, Deltona; Dennis O'Brien, Central Florida Realty and Bob Walker, Maroneda Homes Inc., Deltona. Goal set by co-chairmen Dr. Jerry Robinson and Harold Kaster is 100 Golf Sponsors. To date they have named the three quarter mark. All net proceeds go to Central Florida new zoo. (Herald Photo by Fannette Edwards)



SCOREBOARD

Jai Alai Results

AT ORLANDO-SEMINOLE WEDNESDAY-RESULTS

FIRST—Doublet, Spec 7: Alana Sanchez 31.60 5.20 5.00 6.10

SECOND—Doublet, Spec 7: Alana Javi 8.90 3.40 2.40 3.10

THIRD—Doublet, Spec 7: Eddy Perez 21.40 26.40 11.40 8.10

FOURTH—Doublet, Spec 7: Eddy Zarre 11.80 4.20 2.80 3.10

FIFTH—Doublet, Spec 7: Eddy Perez 21.40 26.40 11.40 8.10

SIXTH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

SEVENTH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

EIGHTH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

NINTH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

TENTH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

11TH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

12TH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

13TH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

14TH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

15TH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

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17TH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

18TH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

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30TH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

31TH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

32TH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

33TH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

34TH—Doublet, Spec 7: Domingo Albu 12.40 5.20 4.40 4.10

Stetson Opens Big College, Prep Weekend.

The Stetson University Hatters get back into action tonight on their home court hosting Yale University of the Ivy League.

Senior forward Billy Williams has been declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the season and in his place in the starting lineup will be 6-7 Paul Morris.

Coming off a third place finish in the recent Tangerine Bowl tournament, the Hatters will be facing a Yale team which hasn't won in six outings.

Sloan Thinking Hard About Tech

LUBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech football fans hope to hear Friday what it was that convinced Steve Sloan to give up the head coaching job at Vanderbilt for the same post at the West Texas college.

The 30-year-old Sloan, considered one of the nation's top young coaches, is scheduled to attend a reception and news conference on the Tech campus Friday afternoon.

The announcement Wednesday by Texas Tech officials that Sloan had accepted the head coaching job came as a surprise because less than 24 hours earlier Sloan had told newsmen he was rejecting the Red Raiders' offer.

The Texas Tech coaching job became open when Jim Carlen left the post to become head coach and associate athletic director at South Carolina immediately after the Peach Bowl game.

Sloan said he considered the Texas Tech job "one of the most attractive football jobs in the country." The Red Raiders finished the past season with a 6-4-3 record and were 11-1 in 1974.

Sloan's 1974 Vanderbilt team posted a 7-3 record and tied Tech 6-6 in the Peach Bowl, the Commodore's first bowl appearance in 19 years. And it was the first time since 1955 that a Vanderbilt team had won more than five games in a season.

Sloan was named Southwest Conference Coach of the Year by The Associated Press.

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Edgewater at Seminole Winter Park at Lyman Lake Branley at Ocoee Trinity Prep at Lake Howell University of Hartford at Stetson

Yale at Stetson FRIDAY'S GAMES Evans at Seminole Colonial at Lyman SATURDAY'S GAMES



DAVE STOWERS

Hanes at Cowan's UNDERWORLD 114 S. Magnolia NEWBORLD UNDERWORLD

BARGAIN SECTION

For Democrats' Ann Cramer Three Counties Hold Chairmanship

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Ann Cramer's strong support in three of Florida's largest counties has given her a potentially decisive edge over Wayne Bailey in their contest for state Democratic chairman.

The contest won't be decided until the Democratic Executive Committee elects a new chairman next Wednesday, but Mrs. Cramer, party vice chairman from Miramar, is counting on surging to victory with the support of Dade, Broward and Duval counties.

The Democrats observe a weighted voting system in electing their chairman, distributing votes among the 13 county committees and committeewomen according to the numbers and performance of that county's Democratic voters.

Dade, Broward and Duval counties bloc of 346 of the 1,016 committee votes. With 346 votes, Mrs. Cramer is within striking distance of the 510 she needs to win the election.

"I don't like to be overconfident and certainly not presumptuous, but I really feel that the race is not that close and that I am pretty much on my way to winning," she said.

Bailey, a Stetson University political science professor from Deland, counts only Pinellas and Hillsborough, with 154 total votes, as certainties among the major counties.

Barring sudden shifts among the already committed big county committeemen and women, Bailey would have to run very strong in the smaller counties to beat Mrs. Cramer.

"We're looking at between 400 and 450 possible votes in which people are either leaning to supporting us or committed to supporting us," Bailey said.

"It can be won without Dade, Broward and Duval, but it is an uphill fight," he added.

Mrs. Cramer has one significant advantage in coming from a larger county than Bailey: she has 48 votes as the Broward committeewoman. He has but 14 votes as the Volusia committeeman.

The winner of the Bailey-Cramer contest will succeed Jon Moyle, who is not seeking re-election after a four-year term as chairman.

Doug Lawton, the new staff director of the House Elections Committee, says he expects no problems because of his off-duty position as chairman of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee.

He said Republicans who have had the opportunity to get to know him as a committee staffer apparently have no objections to his acquiring the top job on the panel at the same time he is a Democratic party official.

"They know me," Lawton said. "I'll be as fair as I can, and I think they understand that."

He said he would resign his Democratic party position if it ever conflicted with his legislative job, but added that he couldn't see that happening.

Bill David, executive director of the State Republican party, says he will quit that position at the end of the month.

David probably was on the way out anyway, since he was closely identified with outgoing chairman L. E. "Tommy" Thomas, who was ousted by Bill Taylor, a Jacksonville insurance man, in a recent election of the GOP Executive Committee.

"About six months ago I decided to get out of the political rat race," David said.

He said he has no specific plans but hopes to remain in Tallahassee close to government. Lobbying is a distinct possibility, David said.

With several new state officials taking office next week's inaugurations, people moving in and out are a common sight around the Capitol.

Few, however, were moving sover as interesting as chairman L. E. "Tommy" Thomas, who was ousted by Bill Taylor, a Jacksonville insurance man, in a recent election of the GOP Executive Committee.

"While the other commissioners are in Tallahassee being sworn in," Mayo told Mrs. Hawkins, "you will be sworn at."

Bolivian Tin Millionaire Has High Hopes For Manzanillo's Ocean Port

swimming pools, wander up and down a hillside just a few feet from gleaming white sand and the purest of blue water. The floors in rooms are of marble and each room has a refrigerator well stocked (for a price) with liquor and other goodies. There are more Mexican servants than King Faruk might have dreamed of and they, literally, stumble over each other.

The swimming pool, less than 30 feet from the ocean, is the largest this sometimes traveler has seen anywhere in the world and there is a "swim-up" bar where bikini-clad beauties (and the stout ones, too) may paddle up to a cocktail bar and drink while standing in bra-height fresh water.

There is a beautiful nine-hole golf course and it soon will be 18 holes. The tennis courts will become six at the same time. The food is good—and expensive; drinks just as costly except for the delicious tequila concoctions. Seventy-five per cent of the guests are Mexican or Europeans but Patino hopes to change that in favor of American free spenders—he has persuaded the Mexican government to start a Los Angeles-Manzanillo direct flight.

No automobiles are allowed in the grounds, people and baggage moving along the narrow "Greek village" cobblestone streets (labor is cheap) in silent electric carts. The flowers are beautiful and they seemingly grow "wild" among the marble and the stucco-bougainvillea, hibiscus and many other varieties appropriate to the tropical location. There is an occasional cockroach and more than a few flies amid the splendor but one would expect Patino's millions soon to banish them.

Las Hadas is the mostest, if your tastes are in that direction, but there are other resorts springing up, too, along with big money condominiums, the most luxurious being a product of Denver, Colo., money.

Playa de Santiago is another "Las Hadas" type hotel but somewhat less pretentious and with a delightful island restaurant and cocktail "lounge," both in the open and protected from the sun by palm fronds.

Also, not so far away are the shacks that many people associate with life in deepest Mexico. A little girl is friendly—as all Mexicans seem to be here

as she plays with the family piglet, and a Mexican man downtown permits the American cameraman to stand on his precarious tin roof to shoot a picture from a high vantage point.

Life has two sides in Manzanillo, Mexico. Top is bird's eye view of luxurious Las Hadas, jet set luxury playground that will cost \$100 million when finished. Bottom is typical Mexican "residential" life just out of the city.

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JCPenney auto center sale

Save 25% on steel belted radial tires.

JCPenney Survivor steel belted radial tires. Two radial plies of polyester, four rayon belts and a belt of steel. No trade-in required. Whitewalls.

Table with columns: Tire size, Save, Reg., Sale, + fed. tax. Rows include BR70-13, ER70-14, FR70-14, GR70-14, GR70-15, HR70-15, LR70-15.

The Herald Services reading of a coin is a means of identifying its density — and will in a majority of cases establish the authenticity of the coin — it should not be considered conclusive in a coin of extremely high value.

To insure accuracy of the operator should take a little time in the interest of accuracy to purposely raise the weight to one of legal requirement and at the same time provide that coin with a density not unlike the genuine. Example: The specific gravity for a Lincoln cent of 95 per cent copper, 2.5 per cent tin and 2.5 per cent zinc is so close to that of a Lincoln cent with a composition of 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent zinc that it would be difficult to detect a 1969-SVDB struck on a planchet of the new composition from the original.

Determining the weight and specific gravity of a coin is by no means a complicated procedure and in the absence of specialized equipment, the student or non-professional will find it appropriate to improvise with the equipment listed in last week's column.

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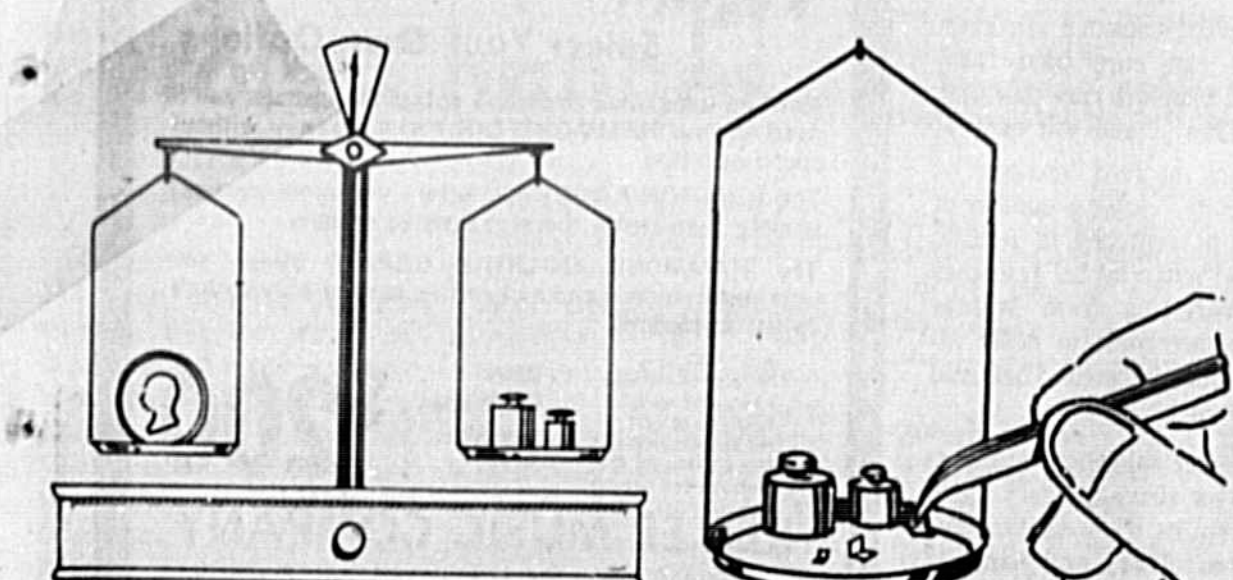
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Here's How To Test Coins For Gold, Silver Content

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Dog Results

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS FIRST—514, B. 1. L.L.'s Impogine (51.2) 5.20 4.00 4.00

SECOND—514, D. 19.28 Montevent 11.80 3.20 4.20 7.70

THIRD—514, M. 32.82 Lar Babe Eckert 4.80 3.00 2.80 2.10

FOURTH—514, D. 31.92 K's Breeze 5.50 3.00 3.20 3.40

FIFTH—514, C. 31.80 K's Trouble 12.40 4.50 3.20 3.20

SIXTH—514, A. 31.82 Westsidea 20.80 7.80 3.00 4.10

SEVENTH—514, D. 31.92 K's Breeze 5.50 3.00 3.20 3.40

EIGHTH—514, C. 32.59 K's Victoria 6.00 3.20 3.40 3.10

NINTH—514, C. 29.18 Skimmering 15.40 5.80 3.80 7.70

TENTH—514, B. 31.80 E's LI Dobby 14.20 8.80 5.30 8.10

11TH—514, A. 31.82 Westsidea 20.80 7.80 3.00 4.10

12TH—514, D. 31.92 K's Breeze 5.50 3.00 3.20 3.40

13TH—514, C. 32.59 K's Victoria 6.00 3.20 3.40 3.10



# Youth Finds Many Surprises Along Hike Across America

By NICK DAGGER  
The Herald Service

CARY, Ill. — Bud Kenney is tall, has long blond hair, and has the slender build that must come naturally to people who have walked 500 miles.

His trip started June 5 in Lancaster County, Pa. With his camping gear, \$130 in his pocket, a pack pony named Maybelle, and a mutt by the name of Boy Dog, Bud Kenney set out to discover his country.

"I'm an author," he explains, when asked why anyone would set out on foot to cross America, "at least I aspire to be an author."

He will write about his trip. "You learn a lot about yourself on the road," says Kenney with some surprise in his voice.

He was born 26 years ago in Lake County, Ohio, near Cleveland. If he has a home today, though, it is probably Oklahoma, the place where he went to college, the place where he met Boy Dog one day running in a field, where he worked as an FM radio disc jockey, decided he'd had enough and made plans for the trip.

The idea for the pack pony just came naturally because, he explains, it is the way that Americans have crossed the country since the beginning.

Old people that he passes on the road confirm this, he says, and some of them run up to him and say they remember when they were children seeing miners passing by on their way to Colorado.

They pull wrinkled dollar bills from old leather change purses and press them into his hand as he passes and they ignore him when he tries to refuse.



Bud Kenney, accompanied by Boy Dog and Maybelle, his pack pony, set out on the road to discover themselves and their native country.

# 'In Mexico, People Have Faith In Herbs'

## Herbal Medicine Sales Gaining

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The hawkier outside Mexico City's biggest food market held a bottle of what he said was tapeworms in one hand and a chewing gum herbal cure in the other. He was doing a booming business among a dozen poor peasants.

Twenty-five feet away, another hawker with a louder voice and a different capsule cure — but no bottled tapeworms — was also lecturing to a small knot of people.

The salesman and other vendors of herbal medicine report a lucrative business in natural

herbs — which they claim work much better than pills that doctors dole out.

"More people are buying now than ever before," said Guillermo Valera, the loud-voiced hawker. "Many people are afraid of going to the doctor. The poor can't afford it but they can afford these herbal medicines. The rich go to the doctor but he can't cure them so they come here and they are cured."

Dr. Ruben Arguero, secretary of the National Academy of Medicine, said: "In Mexico, herbal medicine is

the popular medicine." He said it is used extensively, particularly in the provinces, and can be helpful for minor ailments and psychosomatic diseases.

"In the public hospitals, you find a very large proportion of patients who tried herbal medicine first," he said. "In the long run, if there's anything serious they end up at the doctor."

Honorio Ramirez, who says he's been selling herbal medicines for 17 years, and has expanded his business operations as far as Denver, Colo., said his customers are proof that the

herb sellers in their stands crammed with burlap bags filled with hundreds of different roots, plants and drugs are very low key. The hawkers, however, try to captivate their audiences with a nonstop stream of words, promises and show stoppers.

Valera first tried pushing

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# It's Economy For Aussies

Editor's Note: The following article is another in a series of interviews with prominent public figures by a band of Copley editors. This interview is with Patrick Shaw, Australia's ambassador to the United States.



PATRICK SHAW

Question: What is the level of commerce between your country and the United States?

Answer: It's at the highest level it's been. The figures are about \$2.5 billion in imports from the United States and about \$1.1 billion in exports from Australia. That's more than one-third of the total. The United States in the last year or so has overtaken Japan as our biggest partner in international trade.

Q. What are the primary exports from Australia to the United States?

A. In order of importance, meat and aluminum. There's a lot of concern you that the United States might impose stiffer sugar and meat import restrictions?

A. We hope not because we're looking at the long-term interests of the United States and Australia, toward liberal trading principles.

We assume the United States would have a common interest in reducing the protective components in the European Common Market and have want to

Over the last several years about 80,000 Americans have arrived in Australia to stay.

Q. Where are the employment prospects for immigrants?

A. We have a need for skilled teachers, mainly primary and secondary school teachers, and in the whole range of technical education.

Our unemployment rate is less than 2 per cent of the entire work force, and there are good job prospects in every section of the community.

Q. What is the status of security arrangements in your part of the world?

A. In the last 10 years or so, we have reconsidered the direction of our foreign policy.

There has been a downgrading of military arrangements and an upgrading of political, economic and technical arrangements.

There has been some withdrawal of major powers involved in Southeast Asia and that means the people in the area must do more for themselves.

There's been a searching for new arrangements among the countries of the area but these searching don't take the form of North Atlantic Treaty Organization-type or even South-east Asia Treaty Organization-type goals.

Q. What do treaties with the United States fit into this?

A. ANZUS is a security arrangement, the only one we have. It's a basic part of our foreign policy involving Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

We would like to reduce the military component of ANZUS. In terms of Australia's relationship with the United States, we don't want it to simply be a matter of military pacts and security arrangements.

Q. Is Australia opposed to a U.S. buildup of Diego Garcia?

A. We oppose any buildup which might lead to a great power confrontation in the Northwest Indian Ocean.

I've said in Washington — that we hope the two sides involved can discuss arrangements whereby there is no competitive buildup of armed forces in that part of the world.

It's simply not a matter of our saying we oppose an American buildup.

Q. Is there considerable Japanese investment in Australia?

A. Some, but not compared to investment from North America, Western Europe and Britain.

The Japanese interest has often been investment in partnership with, say, American interests.

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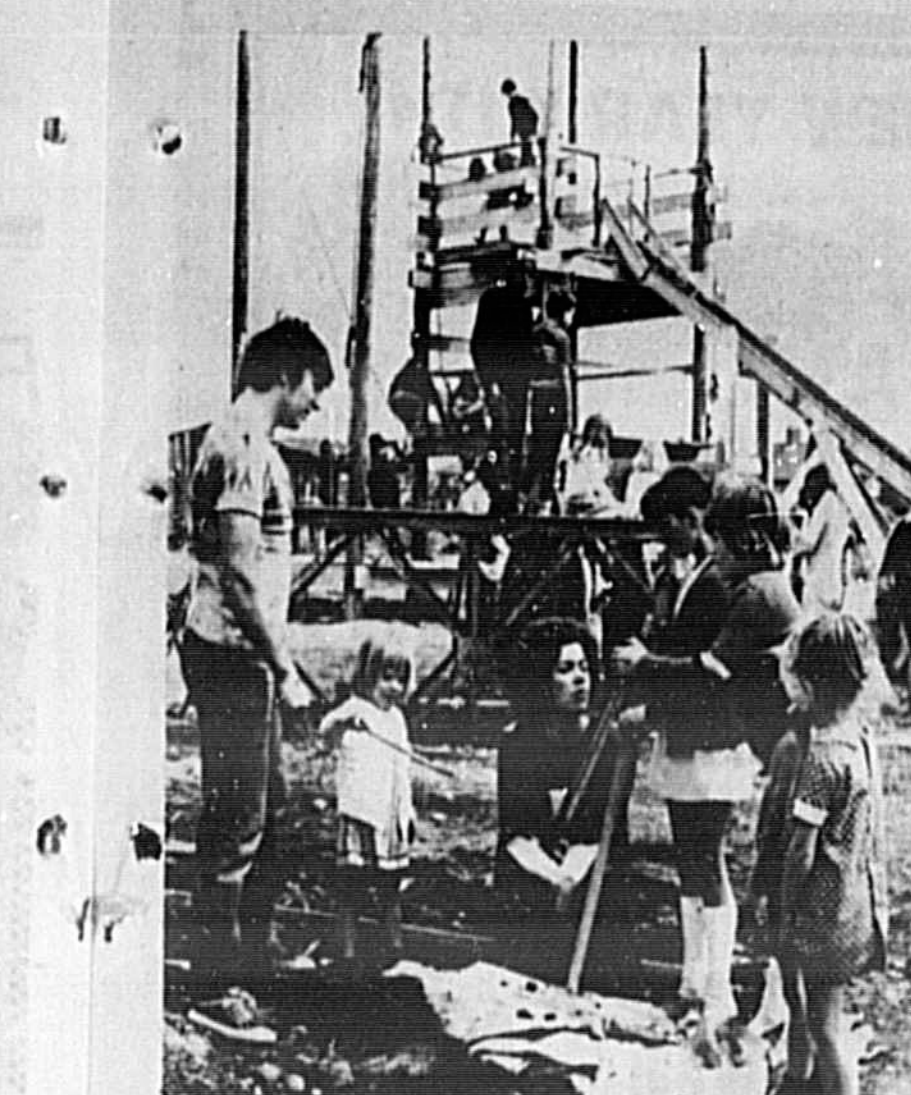
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Young offender helps in an adventure playground, doing community service instead of going to prison under Britain's voluntary agency, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (NACRO).

# Britain Trying Parole Changes

LONDON — Jimmy Davies had been stealing for six months. But the strain of dodging arrest made him want to confide in someone he could trust.

So he decided to call Nigel Whiskin, the regional organizer in southwest England for the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (NACRO), a voluntary agency backed by government money.

When Jimmy called, Whiskin advised him to turn himself in to the police.

Prison would once have been the result. A bewigged judge would probably have lectured Jimmy, then sent him to one of Britain's Victorian-bulldog prisons.

But now it is different. Whiskin, through contacts, briefed the local probation officer on a new center NACRO was opening in Bath for people in trouble like Jimmy, and the judge decided he could go there instead of to prison.

Cleveland House, where Jimmy now lives, was once the home of an aristocrat. It has been refurbished by volunteers from a nearby jail, and other offenders who live there. The government provided \$6,960 and the local corporation led money for the house purchase.

It was opened last year. The offenders run it themselves with advice from American-born Mrs. Jadis Norman, who once worked among delinquent adolescents in New York. There will be an advice center for people who cannot cope and a specialized employment agency for ex-prisoners finding it difficult to get jobs.

NACRO says that at least 25 per cent of discharged prisoners have no home to go to. Eventually a printing business will be opened and

# Oil Isn't All That Glitters In Venezuela

By ROBERT BETTS  
The Herald Service

CARACAS, Venezuela — Spanish explorers came here in the 16th Century looking for El Dorado, the mythical kingdom of gold. They were a few hundred years too early—and, of course, they were looking for the wrong stuff. It is oil—black gold—which has made Venezuela the richest country in Latin America.

It produces three million barrels a day, most of it from under Lake Maracaibo, where a forest of oil rigs, seen from a distance, looks like an enormous task force of battleships at anchor.

Oil generates 94 per cent of Venezuela's foreign currency and 66 per cent of its national income.

It is the world's third largest oil exporter and chief foreign supplier to the United States.

The Venezuela that its people would like North Americans to know more about, however, is one that is rich in history, has a fascinating blend of cultures and some of the world's most breathtaking scenery.

A \$1.3 billion program has been launched to develop tourism, including a big advertising campaign in the United States.

"Because of our industries we have always enjoyed excellent traffic from your business community," said an official of the Venezuelan Tourism Commission. "We have not, however, had the same influx of North American tourists."

It takes two and one-half hours flying time from Miami and four and one-half hours from New York to reach the "Crown Jewel of the Caribbean," as the Venezuelans call their capital, Caracas. It is a sumptuous, sophisticated metropolis, lying in a valley at 3,000 feet elevation and ringed by majestic mountains.

A spectacular view of the city, where towering skyscrapers vie with Spanish colonial architecture, can be had from a cable car which soars 7,000 feet to the top of Mt. Avila. A connecting car takes passengers down the other side toward the coast, gliding over hillside barriers dotted among the trees, and affording a sweeping panorama of palm-fringed beaches with the sparkling Caribbean beyond.

Time is telescoped in this enchanting land of fable and legend. It reaches from the latest in luxury hotels with lavish pools, fine restaurants and smart clubs, back through the colorful atmosphere of the colonial era, and into virgin jungles where Indian tribes live almost untouched by modern civilization.

Columbus planted the Spanish flag here in 1498. A year later Alonso Ojeda sailed into Lake Maracaibo, found natives living in reeds built on stilts over the water, and called the region "Venezuela," Spanish for "Little Venice."

Today a visitor can take a motor launch and see lake dwellers living much as the early Spaniards must have seen them—except that now there's a police station on the lake, and a school to which the children travel by boat. Otherwise life has not changed much. The men fish. The women weave.

The Guajiro Indians have maintained their culture and tribal identity for over four and a half centuries.

Venezuela's 10 million people are distributed in scattered areas over the mountains, plains, and jungles. To the east and south of the Orinoco, one of the largest and most voluminous of the world's rivers, is an almost uninhabited country of rolling plains, equatorial jungles, and giant walls of sheet rock thrusting upward for thousands of feet.

Here was the legendary home of El Dorado.



European explorers crossing the Atlantic in the 16th century sailed into the Caribbean and came to a strange land where the Indians lived in houses built over the water. The Europeans called the place Venezuela, Spanish for "Little Venice."

Sir Walter Raleigh also came here and told of headless men whose faces were on their chests. The same region inspired Arthur Conan Doyle's "Lost World."

For scenic splendor there is little to compare with Angel Falls, a white plume of water cutting through the rock at the top of a cliff and plunging straight downward unobstructed for more than half a mile. With a total drop of 2,212 feet, this highest waterfall in the world is over 17 times higher than Niagara.

The Trans-Andes Highway from Caracas rises and falls through mountains and valleys to the native Indian villages in the state of Merida. Here, within a few hours of tropical

# This James Bond No Secret Agent

By HILARY ABRAMSON  
The Herald Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — When the student killings at Kent State were inflaming every Ohio college campus, James G. Bond — vice president for student affairs at nearby Bowling Green University — secretly took bullets away from campus police.

"I didn't want any youngsters to take their guns and use them on the police," he says.

"Our students were non-violent but kept the campus open. But other students who had closed their colleges were swarming like refugees to ours. We didn't want trouble."

That was more than four years ago. Before James Bond became president of Sacramento State University, Student-administration confrontation has not been a problem for him in Sacramento.

Teacher-administration conflict has.

In Sacramento, James Bond is on the firing line. And no one has taken the verbal bullets away from the militant faculty faction.

"If the 1960s was the decade of the students, the 1970s is the decade of the faculties," says Bond.

"There is a drive for collective bargaining across the country. It places faculty members and administrators in an adversary position. The AFL-CIO sees California as fertile ground. They are moving into four-year institutions."

Some say Bond has helped bring to Sacramento the famous Berkeley saying that collective bargaining is a bad idea whose time has come.

Indeed, Sac State is the most unionized of the 19 state college

and university campuses. Almost half of the 800 faculty members are on the roster of the United Professors of California. (Membership has increased by about 150 members since last year — 20 people short of the halfway mark according to union leaders.)

One fact is clear — James Bond is about to make Bond's day from record. He is the first Sac State president in the last nine years to last his third term.

In Bond's case, being controversial is synonymous with outlasting anyone else.

Controversial he is. There are no less than eight suits pending against him, according to his own executive assistant.

Last year, his life was threatened and armed guards at his residence had to screen his mail before he could open it.

Many of the suits have to do with allegations by women professors that Bond is sexist and discriminatory against women.

Perhaps the most visual confrontation was when the Academic Senate, composed of about 35 representatives of the faculty, passed a resolution last year. You can't try to win a popularity contest. I don't do things to avoid lawsuits. If you do, you might as well give up."

According to Bond, his greatest strength is "being able to look at a problem situation,

go to the heart of it and articulate well on my feet."

"At meetings, people seem to be impressed that I make short work of a problem," he adds. "So far as his basic weakness, Bond says, "I don't like details. I just don't have the tolerance for them. I have to have people there to follow through."

That brings up another point his critics make. Bond, they allege, surrounds himself with aides — five in particular — to whom the professors and deans report. Protocol.

These faculty critics say that Bond will see anyone who makes an appointment, but will not reach out beyond the

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# Coin Tossers Give Charity Big Hand

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Walter Talleur, Tim Hipp and Dean McGougan make the carry operators shudder.

They practiced for weeks tossing dimes and quarters into plates, then went to the Los Angeles County Fair to beat the coin men at the toss-the-coin-in-the-dish-and-win-a-prize booths.

More than 100 bears, turtles, hippopotamuses, poodles and other stuffed animals they were recently donated to a home for retarded children in nearby Chicago.

"We just do it for the fun of it," Talleur said. "It started two years ago when we just got tired of being gypped. We started practicing so we could win for a change. In past years the men had won 80 carry operators, which also went to charity."

They pulled a trick to increase their take this year. Practicing was a problem. The 9½-inch pedal plates that appear each year on stuffed animals' heads were not sold in stores. A makeshift dinner table was used to hold the

## Here's The Town & Country Reasons Why Leads The Area In Used Car Sales.

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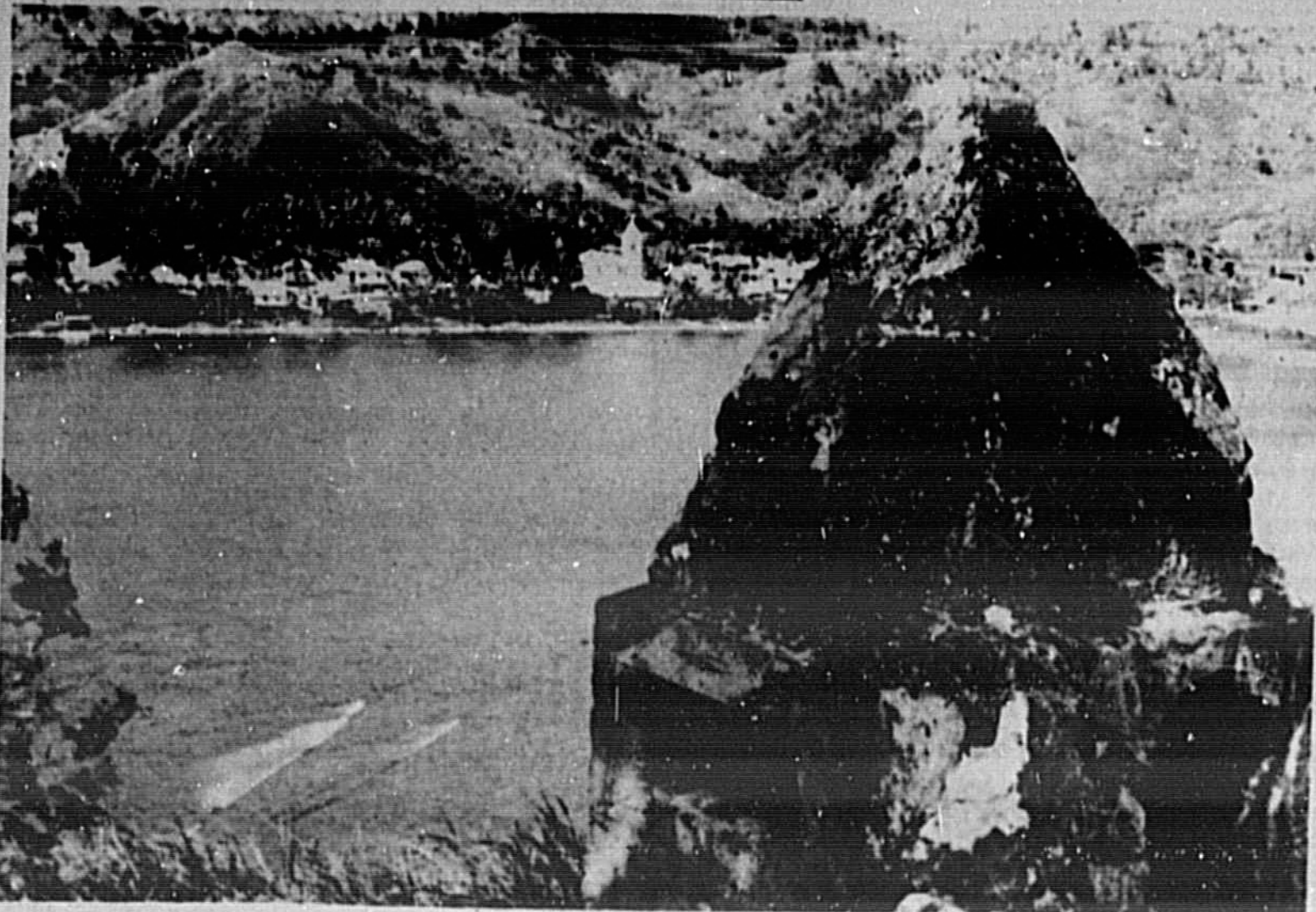
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This old pointed stone sentry box was part of the old Spanish fort overlooking Utamic, Guam, where Ferdinand Magellan landed during his first voyage round the world in 1521.

## Unspoiled Guam Becoming Tourist Spot Of Pacific Isles

By John Phillip Sousa  
The Herald Staff

1521 when Magellan made his visit.

UMATAC, Guam — Nestled between lush mountains and a surfer's dream of a sea, Umatac Bay proved irresistible for a Portuguese gentleman who was sailing by some time ago.

A white pyramid-shaped monument marks the spot where the famed navigator Ferdinand Magellan landed 451 years ago.

Except for the mini-bustle of the main town of Agaña and the mostly compact cars on the 55-mile-long round-the-island highway, Guam remains as unspoiled as it must have been in

A territory of the United States, this 209-square-mile island is the largest in Micronesia. It sits about 6,000 miles southwest of California, less than 600 miles east of the Philippines, and about 1,300 miles south of Japan.

Scenes of some of the fiercest battles during World War II, this island has been an American military bastion ever since. Today about one-third of Guam is occupied by U.S. Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps installations. In the final months of the war when our B-29s were making bombing raids

on Japan from here, more than 100,000 troops were stationed on these shores.

But the Japanese are coming back. This time, however, they are armed with cameras, smiles, money and a taste for a bit of tropical America most Americans don't know exists, let alone visit.

These latter-day invaders are mostly honeymooners born years after the tragic events of the 1940s. They are credited by Guamanians of every stripe for triggering the birth of what is now a booming tourism industry.

Although the military remains the key ingredient in Guam's economy, tourism is behind the island's unprecedented economic growth. And it's all happening rather quickly. There were fewer than 4,500 visitors in 1967, but this year more than 200,000 are expected.

Guam, which is what Hawaii must have been like at the turn of the century or even earlier, is worth spending a whole vacation. For one, it makes an excellent center from which to visit such other unspoiled and interesting islands as Saipan, the Trust Territory's administrative headquarters, Yap, Truk and Tinian.

For those of us who live on the U.S. mainland, this is an ideal, and merciful, stopover while jetting to and from the Orient. Even if you stay around Agaña, where most of the major hotels are located, you can enjoy a rental car for days for the low, low price of about \$10 a day. Much like any other small American town that is growing rather rapidly.

You can visit several of Agaña's attractions on foot. To capture the essence of the island, however, you must take to the highway.

By small bus, limousine or rental car — since there is no mass public transportation system here — you'd head south from Agaña along Marine Drive on a swing around Guam which is about 32 miles in length and four to eight miles wide.

First point of interest is

Invasion Beach in the village of Asan, where the mighty American forces landed in 1944. The battle of Guam spread from there across the island and to its northern neighbors. Next you stop here at Umatac to view Magellan's monument, visit the ruins of the Church of San Dionisio, and swim or surf in the quiet bay.

For an unforgettable sight, stop at Fort Soledad Park and look back at Umatac across its half-moon bay. Around you will be the ruins of one of the two Spanish fortresses that guarded the entrance to the bay for more than 200 years.

Near the southern tip of the island, Merizo is a water sports center. Fishing is superb, you can water ski within the reef barrier, or go for a quiet picnic to nearby Cocos Island.

Until now you've been facing the Philippine Sea. From Inarajan, a delightful and typical Guamanian village on the island's east coast, you'll be looking at the Pacific Ocean. A few miles north is Talofo Bay Park, with no reef to break the ocean's surge, one of the world's finest surfing spots.

North of Agaña and back on the west coast after skirting mammoth Andersen Air Force Base is Two Lovers Point, a hilly perch with a magnificent view. Closer to the main town you'll see remains of several Japanese fortifications and then Ypao and other great beaches along Tunon Bay.

A melting pot of races not unlike Hawaii, Guam has a total population of about 110,000 whose ancestors came from such different countries as Spain, China, America, the Philippines and Germany.

Guamanians, whatever their ancestry, share a number of common traits, an easygoing life-style and hospitality among them.

If you need another reason for a visit, Guam is a duty-free port, a bargain center for products from all over the world as dazzling as the sunny island itself.

## SEMINOLE SENIORS

By LYLE SUFFIELD

**JAN. 2**  
Altamonte Springs Friendship Club — meet 10:30 a.m. at Altamonte Springs Civic Center.  
South Seminole Senior Citizens Club — meet at 1 p.m., at 1st Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., — 320 Semoran Blvd. — Altamonte Springs  
Village Club meet 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Village — Happy Hour coffee and games at 10:00 p.m.

**JAN. 3**  
Casselberry Sunshine Senior Club — meet at 10 a.m., at 806 Mark David Blvd.  
NARFE Club — meet at Chamber of Commerce Bldg. — Sanford — at 1 p.m.  
Thirty-Niners Club — meet at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m.

**Clubs, Addresses**

Altamonte Springs Friendship Club — Altamonte Springs Civic Center — Magnolia Avenue, Altamonte Springs — meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month — 10:30 a.m.  
Angies Elders — St. Augustine Catholic Church — 3 Sunset Drive — Casselberry — meet 2nd Tuesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.  
Bram Towers — Sanford — meet 1st Wednesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.  
BYXZ Club — meet 1st Baptist Church — Activities Building — Lengwood — last Tuesday of the month — 12:30 p.m.  
Casselberry Sunshine Senior Club — meet 806 Mark David Blvd. — Casselberry — 1st Friday of the Month — 10:00 a.m. — new club — all welcome.  
Central Senior Citizen Club — Church of the Nativity — Lake Mary — meet 2nd and 4th Thursday of the Month at 10:00 a.m.  
Chulavita Senior Citizen Club — Community Fire Hall — 7th Street — Chulavita — meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at 6 p.m.  
Fifty Plus Club — 7th Day Adventist Church — Forest City — meet mostly on the 1st Monday of the Month — 6:30 p.m.  
Golden Years Fellowship — meet at the Community United Methodist Church — Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the Month — luncheon — Reservations necessary.  
Greater Oviedo Senior Citizens Club — meet at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church — Franklin Street and Geneva Hwy. — Oviedo — 2nd Monday of the Month at 4 p.m.  
Lively Socialites Club — meet at Highlands Club House — 675 Shepard Road — Winter Springs — 4th Friday of the Month at 10:30 p.m.  
NARFE Club — (National Association of Retired Federal Employees) — meet at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg. — Sanford — 1st Friday of the month — 1:00 p.m.  
Over Fifty Club — All Soul's Catholic Church — now meeting at Redding Gardens Rec. Room — every other Tuesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.  
Sanford Senior Citizens Club — meet at Sanford Civic Center — 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 12 noon.  
South Seminole Senior Citizen Club — meet 1st Thursday of the Month at 1st Federal Savings & Loan Bldg. — 320 W. Semoran Blvd. — Altamonte Springs — meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at Women's Club — Overbrook Drive — Casselberry — at 1:00 p.m.  
Thirty-Niners Club — meet Sts. Peter and Paul — Goldenrod — 1st Friday of the month 7:30 p.m.  
Village Club — St. John's Village — Fern Park — meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month — 7:30 p.m.  
Young at Heart Club — St. Andrews Presbyterian Church — 9913 Bear Lake Road — Forest City — 2nd Thursday of the Month — 1:00 p.m.

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**BEETLE BAILEY** Mort Walker

I'M WORRIED! GOTTA GO TO HURLEYBURG WITH LT. FLAP AND HE'S NOT BACK YET

WELL, EACH ONE OF 'EM WAS EITHER GOIN' TO COMIN' FROM, OR AT THE WATER HOLE WHEN THE OTHER DISAPPEARED!

MAN! THEN THE WATERHOLE COULD BE THE KEY TO THIS THING!

**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Gruze

TELL ME SOMETHING, GUY! DID YOUR MISSING GIRLS ALL DISAPPEAR FROM THE SAME PLACE?

NO, THEY DIDN'T OSCAR... BUT THERE WAS ONE THING THAT STRUCK ME AS KINDA STRANGE!

WHAT WAS THAT?

WELL, EACH ONE OF 'EM WAS EITHER GOIN' TO COMIN' FROM, OR AT THE WATER HOLE WHEN THE OTHER DISAPPEARED!

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sponson

DIS HERE'S A STICKUP, LADY...

...GUMME YOUR VALUABLES!

**CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS** by Larry Lewis

WHAT HAPPENED? DID YOU FALL SPOCK? DID YOU DOWN DEAD MAW'S GET TANGLED UP DESCENT? DID YOU—

NEVER CALL A WOMEN'S LIBBER A "SNOW BUNNY"!

**BLONDIE** Chic Young

I'M SO UPSET ABOUT MY CORRESPONDENCE I OWE SO MANY LETTERS!

HERE'S THE STATIONERY AND ENVELOPES—YOU CAN KNOCK THEM OUT RIGHT NOW!

YOU MEAN SIT DOWN AND ACTUALLY START ANSWERING THEM RIGHT NOW?

I'D RATHER BE UPSET AND WAIT A FEW MORE DAYS.

**BUGS BUNNY** by Heimdahl & Stoffel

HEY, BUGS! THAT SOUNDS LIKE PORKY!

HOW DID PETUNIA LIKE THAT BUTTERFLY NET I SOLD YA FOR HER BIRTHDAY PRESENT?

I CAN'T GIVE A FULL REFUND... THE MERCHANTISE IS DAMAGED!

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli

WOOF WOOF WUF WOOF!

WOOF WOOF WOOF WOOF WOOF!!

FUNNY... I THOUGHT THAT WOLF WOULD CRACK HIM LIP.

**CAPTAIN EASY** by Crooks & Lawrence

MY DAUGHTER! WE'RE HONORED TO SEE HER ESCORTS, JASMIN!

WILL THE PRINCESS—ER—REMAIN VEILED IN THE U.S.A.?

OF COURSE! I'M SENDIN' HER TO SWELLSLEY COLLEGE TO BE EDUCATED... NOT TO ADAPT YOUR INFIDEL WAYS!

HER BODYGUARD? SOUNDS LIKE A SAFE BET! BUT HOW'LL HE FIT IN AT THE SWELLSLEY DORMITORY?

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

I SURE HOPE WE GET A BITE... WE'VE ONLY GOT TWO WORMS.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Jan. 2, 1975—7B

### WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

South can still bring the contract home but he must start reversing the dummy immediately.

He wins the first trick in dummy, ruffs a heart, leads a spade to the king ruffs a second heart, leads a spade to the ace, ruffs a third heart, leads a diamond to the ace, ruffs the last heart, gets back to dummy by leading his next to last trump; ruffs dummy's last spade with his own last trump and has 10 tricks home, while there is dummy with one more trump for the 11th.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH

♠ A K 4 ♠ 8 7 6 3 2 ♠ A K 10 7 4 ♠ K 10 5

♥ 5 4 3 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 ♥ 4 3 2 ♥ A

♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 ♦ 4 3 2 ♦ A

♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 ♣ 4 3 2 ♣ A

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 5 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead—5 ♠

The bidding has been: 2 ♠

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 7 ♠

Opening lead—5 ♠

When a bridge expert talks about dummy reversal he isn't referring to a dummy meeting with reverses. He is referring to a play that consists of declarer making an extra trick by ruffing so many of dummy's cards in his own hand that dummy winds up with the long trump.

Today's hand shows an extreme example of this play. Normally South will be able to ruff his last diamond in dummy and make his contract but West is unkind enough to open a trump and East shows out.

**DOONESBURY** by Garry Trudeau

SEE AUNT SANDY, ROCKY! DID YOU DENVER REALLY PLAY DOWN BY YOUR CREEK EVERY NIGHT? YES, HE DOES ZONNER.

HOW! IT SURE DOES! DAVE COULD DENVER IN PRADO! PRETTY ROCKY MOUNTAIN, NESS YOU'VE GOT TO ADMIT.

LISTEN, DENVER! YOU BETTER ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH-SAIL YOUR FANNY OFF MY PROPERTY RIGHT NOW, OR YOUR CREEK RIVER GONNA BE THE ONLY THING WITH A BIG HOLE IN IT!

YOU HEAR ME, BOY? YOU GOT TEN SECONDS!

DUKE THE WANG A STAR!

**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Bollen

JUST A MINUTE... LET ME TAKE A FEW DEEP BREATHS!

OKAY, GO AHEAD AND PRESS THE "TOTAL BUTTON."

**DOONESBURY** by Garry Trudeau

YOU HEAR ME, BOY? YOU GOT TEN SECONDS!

DUKE THE WANG A STAR!

**DOONESBURY** by Garry Trudeau

YOU HEAR ME, BOY? YOU GOT TEN SECONDS!

DUKE THE WANG A STAR!

**TUMBLEWEED** by T. K. Ryan

HI, POLLI! MIND IF I SIT ON THE FENCE?

IT'S A FREE COUNTRY

GOD BLESS AMERICA!

**PRISCILLA'S POP** by Al Varmeer

IT'S A NEW YEASEL!

A NEW CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD!

YOU WATCH! THIS YEAR I'M GOING ALL OUT!

ILL SHOW MR GRUMBLY SOME REAL HUSTLE!

I MISSED THE BUS!

**ARCHIE** by Bob Montana

I HAD LUNCH AT SALVATORI'S! YOU DIDN'T EAT IN THE SCHOOL CAFETERIA!

A BIG ITALIAN MEAL AT 4:00 P.M. TIME?

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?

I'M RIGHT BACK HERE ON THE JOB... THE SAME AS THE REST! I MISS A MINUTE OF WORK!

**EK & MEK** by Howie Schneider

SHORT RIBS I SURE HAD YOU FOR FALSE ADVERTISING!

THERE ISN'T ANY PROTEIN IN AN APPLE.

PROTEIN COMES FROM MEAT.

THESE ARE FULL OF WORMS.

**SHORT RIBS** by Frank Hill

I SURE HAD YOU FOR FALSE ADVERTISING!

THERE ISN'T ANY PROTEIN IN AN APPLE.

PROTEIN COMES FROM MEAT.

THESE ARE FULL OF WORMS.







