

Evening Herald

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Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



Is this gasoline crisis line something Seminole County will face again in 1975?

Gas Station Operators Play 'Waiting Game'

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer
(First of a
Three-Part Series)

Some Seminole County service station operators fear a gasoline shortage in 1975 similar to the one that blighted Florida last year, while others predict adequate supplies to keep cars rolling.

Waiting! That's what station owners, distributors and officials alike say they're doing. Waiting on word from oil companies! Waiting on word from Washington! Waiting! Officials say whatever

happens in the petroleum industry — which ultimately governs what happens to you on the street — depends on President Gerald Ford's upcoming recommendations on energy conservation.

Meanwhile, some station owners in Seminole cast a wary

eye toward this year's gasoline situation — while they wait.

"I figure I am gonna have a problem. It might even come to Sunday closings," Glen Lowe said.

Lowe, manager of an Imperial station at SR 46 and I-4, said he wouldn't know for

sure until some time early this year.

Al Dawson, division supervisor for Imperial, said the outlook is "questionable, very questionable. We're waiting, just like everyone else, to see what happens."

"Outlook for gas is bleak. Starting the first of the year, the company has informed me of a 20 to 25 per cent cut," Farley Eldridge said.

Eldridge, owner of a Standard station at SR 46 and I-4, said, "They told us it would be tough."

Donald Witt, president of

Government sources say the Ford administration may boost oil prices by \$3 a barrel, raising gasoline prices about 7½ cents a gallon, as a device to cut fuel consumption. (See story, page 3A)

(Continued on Page 3A)

'911' Committee Sets Review Of Emergency System

BILL BELLEVILLE
Herald Staff Writer

The county's "911 Action Committee" plans an "important" meeting Friday with Seminole County Commissioners to review progress of the emergency phone number system and to discuss its funding by the board, according to committee member Sid Vihlen Jr.

Vihlen, who met Monday with Southern Bell manager Tom Hunt "to bring him up to date on the philosophy of the 911 system," said Hunt, Winter Park telephone representative, committee members and commissioners will attend

the 10 a.m. meeting in room 203 of the courthouse.

Hunt's response to a 911 program separate from that of Orange County was "very good," Vihlen said. "He endorsed the concept as manager of the company's Seminole operation, and pledged their cooperation," Vihlen declared.

Vihlen said both Hunt and Winter Park Telephone representatives have set a "year-and-a-half timetable for completion of their operations" once the emergency system is organized, approved and funded.

Once in operation, a caller will be able to summon local police, fire, or ambulance ser-

vice by dialing the 911 number.

Sheriff John Polk has said that the 911 number, which could be dialed free from pay phones, would cut down on the response time. In addition, one call would simultaneously contact all emergency services, if they are needed. Presently, the caller or the dispatcher must call each individually.

In a November meeting of the committee, local municipal government officials voiced their support for the system.

Vihlen has estimated the 911 Seminole County number could be implemented in 24 months, while the system in Orange County could take

four to six years.

Vihlen said "as a commissioner, I favor the county funding of the system." If the board decides to provide money "potential controversies (over costs to the cities) will be minimized," Vihlen said.

"This will be a great way to put money back into the cities, that the county takes from city taxpayers," Vihlen explained.

The next tangible step towards the program's implementation will be to hire a professional communications director. The director would handle the 911 program and coordinate the

Sheriff's central communications system, Vihlen said.

"We'll push right through Friday and ask the board to fund the employment of this individual," Vihlen said.

In previous meetings, the committee has identified the Five Points area in the county as the most appropriate site for the central communications and dispatch center.

Local 911 representatives traveled to Orlando for a meeting with Orange County members last month to reinstate their position for a county system, instead of regional one as recommended by the state.

Seminole Opens New Year Without Health Director

By GLORIA DROGOSZ
Herald Staff Writer
(First of a
Two-Part Series)

Seminole County rang in the New Year with an old problem — no director for the County Health Department.

The resignation of Dr. Julian Fried, a retired military man who took the post three years ago, went into effect Tuesday. It took 10 months to find Dr. Fried when the post was vacant the last time.

State and county officials are hopeful it will not take quite so long to fill the post this time. The county has already interviewed one prospect and the state Division of Health has three other applications in hand.

But the overall situation is somewhat similar to three years ago — few applicants overall — and several vacancies to fill

throughout the state.

Finding physicians to fill public health directorships is a problem nationwide, says Dr. James Speers, Deputy Director of the State's Bureau of Local Health Services in Jacksonville.

"It's not something we have people beating our doors down to get in to," he admits, although he also says he "wouldn't anticipate as long a wait this time" to fill the Seminole position. "It's just a guess, a feeling; I don't think it will take as long as in the past."

Dr. Speers could not say how many applicants the state has overall. "We don't have a list of 20 or 30 persons," he said, adding, "some of the applicants may not be qualified to serve a county as large as Seminole."

The current economic situation has not noticeably increased the number of applicants, according to Dr. Speers, although it is con-

ceivable it might, if government cuts spending in other areas affecting public health programs.

He did note that there were more younger applicants for the public health posts.

Dr. Speers also said that Florida is usually in a better position than other states, not only because of its sunshine but also because its public local health system is highly regarded.

While the search for a new director goes on, Dr. Speers and Dr. John McGarry, Director of the Bureau of Local Health Services in Jacksonville, will serve as acting directors for the Seminole department.

This will mean they will be able to do the "paper-signing" but will be able to make only "occasional visits" here, for they are also acting directors for seven or eight other county health departments which also lack chiefs.



YOUNGSTERS IN THE NEWS

A couple of tots find themselves newsmakers on this New Year's day, but Ann Seckinger (top photo), 5-year-old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Seckinger, Sanford, couldn't wait around to see 1975 roll in as the sandman arrived early. Pictured at the left is Tim Hazelbaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hazelbaker, 110 Eastwood Court, Sanford, who celebrates his first birthday today. He was pictured here one year ago as the first baby born locally in the year 1974.

Twelve Die On Highways

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents killed 12 persons around the nation in the early hours of the New Year's holiday.

Motorists were plagued by rain, fog, ice and snow in much of the Northeast. Rain or fog also slowed travel in scattered areas of the South and Northwest.

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WEATHER

Mostly fair through Thursday with some night and morning fog likely. Chance of showers Friday. Complete weather details on page 5A.

Planning Group Gives County, Cities 'Talking Platform'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The technical coordinating committee, appointed by State Sen. John Vogt to study the feasibility of the Seminole County land planning law, is scheduled to be dissolved after it gives its report to the Seminole Legislative Delegation on Jan. 15.

And "that's too bad," according to Sanford City Manager W.E. (Pete) Knowles. Named to chair the committee composed of representatives from each of Seminole's cities and the county government, Knowles said the committee has at least given the governmental units in the county "a platform to talk with each other."

The group Monday night after arguing through much of the first hour of its meeting got down to serious business, acting as though its commission will continue until a comprehensive and viable land use plan for the county is completed and in operation.

Generally, Seminole's city governments have resented the legislation sponsored by the county commission and which affects only Seminole County. A proposed law to require land

use planning statewide failed to get out of committee for a vote in the Florida Senate during the 1974 legislative session.

The cities have insisted costs to complete all the required planning studies would be prohibitive.

The four-member legislative delegation—Sen. Vogt, chairman, and Sen. Lori Wilson, Rep. Vince Fichtel and Rep. Robert Hattaway—at a meeting in early December, noted weariness with constant objections to the law from city officials.

On a motion by Sen. Wilson, the technical committee was appointed by Vogt on recommendations received from the various governmental units.

"Before you say the planning cannot be done, show us cost estimates, show us that you have at least tried," Sen. Wilson told city officials, noting that anyone can see that this county certainly has lacked planning.

Early disagreement Monday night centered on jurisdiction of county areas adjacent to the city boundaries.

Knowles, opened the discussion, by informing that Sanford's planning committee had already decided that Sanford's jurisdiction was confined to its city limits while its planning area, by virtue of anticipated growth, would have to include county fringe areas. He noted that the terms "jurisdiction and planning area" were not synonymous.

Longwood's delegate, Building Inspector David Chacey, said the five South Seminole cities should have jurisdiction for the entire south

end of the county.

When the question was bluntly posed to County Planner Roger Neiswender of whether the county commission would relinquish jurisdiction of those unincorporated areas adjacent to the cities—Chacey mentioned the territory beyond his city's limits to Interstate 4—Neiswender just as bluntly said the county would not abdicate its responsibilities.

Casselberry Councilman-elect Sal Orlando, his city's delegate, said the Casselberry Planning Board of which he has

been a member has set tentative boundaries of land the city should agree to annex, but he did not name the boundaries.

Winter Springs Council member Irene Van Eepoel interpreted the discussion to be a rebuke of the county and a suspicion that the county would zone lands adjacent to municipalities to the detriment of the cities. Mrs. Van Eepoel said for the most part county zoning policies on lands near the cities have indicated better planning than the cities have shown.

"Saying he has heard nothing

When Orlando began a vigorous disagreement with Mrs. Van Eepoel, Knowles diplomatically rebuked the committee. Noting that Sen. Willson had requested "no politicians, no officeholders" be named to the committee, Knowles said that those officeholders appointed anyway would wear the hats of technical advisers during meetings and leave politics at home.

(Continued on Page 3A)

Pool Contractor Appeals Suspension

A Swimming pool contractor who had his "certification of competency" to operate in the county suspended for six months by the county Swimming Pool Board appealed the decision to the Seminole County Commission Monday.

Orlando attorney Bob Keiffer, representing contractor John Bloodworth, told the commissioners that "there has been a denial of due process" for his client during the board's meetings.

He said, the board attempted to take action without having all necessary information, changing their minds from a "reprimand to a suspension."

County Attorney Howard Marsee said that the appeal was unique in that "it deviates from normal opinion. You do not take in new evidence, but review actions that the (Swimming Pool) board has taken, including any exhibits they may have received."

The board, Marsee said, may reverse or uphold the decision, rendering his opinion at the next commission meeting.

Keiffer said that Bloodworth had only been able to present information at one of six meetings and was not notified of one meeting. Three complaints about pool construction last summer were involved. "At the time, they asked him to correct the deficiencies and he agreed to," Keiffer said.

But at the next meeting, of which Bloodworth was not notified, the Board decided to suspend his certification for six months, according to Keiffer.

In pointing out the violations of "due process," Keiffer cited the protections implicit in the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and in the Florida Declaration of Rights.

In addition, Keiffer said that the controlling county ordinance in this instance (72-3) is "remedial." "It's not punitive and is designed to insure that counties are protected" and not punished, he said.

One of the Swimming Pool Board mem-

bers, Keiffer said, was also involved in court litigation against Bloodworth making the opinion unfair.

Marsee asked Keiffer to turn in a brief stating his case within ten days. The board would then render a decision on Jan. 21.

Also, on Monday, commissioners set a Feb. 4 date for a public hearing to consider a bulkhead line for the New Osteen Bridge, and to approve a permit for dredging and filling in the area.

The project, let for bids before a state requirement made the bulkhead line necessary, is being engineered by the state Department of Transportation.

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Gold Market Nothing New

Whether Americans will dash madly into the gold market now that ownership is legal is still a debatable question.
We just don't know. One thing that occurs is that the hysteria generated by the gold proponents certainly appears to be excellent advertisement for the metal.

If the economists who have been so wrong about the price of gold—they have been saying it was overpriced for some time now—now live in fear of its legalization, maybe it's not so bad a product, after all.
In the advertising fraternity, the enemy is seldom identified by name. It's Brand X. Why give all those free plugs to the competition?

What seems to be shaping up right now is a very orderly market for gold surrounded by shrill cries on all sides.
In short, it appears at this juncture that nobody is going to get rich quick on gold—and nobody is going to get poor rapidly, either. In this gigantic international game, there appears to be both a floor and a ceiling in the making.

If the price gets too high, some central governments, particularly the United States, may sell to hold down the market. When the price gets too low, there may be buying by central banks.
If gold is to continue to be used as collateral by desperate countries such as Italy, it stands to reason that the central bankers are not going to sandbag its price.

Said William Wolman, prominent monetarist-economist for Wall Street's Argus Research Corp., who is definitely not a pro-gold man: "It seems likely now that the United States and other governments will sell gold out of their stockpiles any time the price starts to move materially above \$200 per ounce, and to buy gold any time the price shows signs of dropping much below, say, \$160."
Wolman, in an interview said, "I am relatively positive of the upside figure, but I am not so sure about the bottomsides." But, ask if the floor might be as low as \$120, Wolman replied, "That's too low."

This would mean, of course, that there would not be a free market for gold, by any stretch of the imagination. As Richard Russell, publisher of Dow Theory Letters, said, "They give us a free market and then try to control it."

There is no guarantee, of course, that the United States could actually hold the price around \$200. No one really knows where the buying pressure might come from. There are rumors that the Arabs will up the ante, perhaps through Swiss banks.

What is shaping up, then, appears to be a market which will be chaotic on the outside but really fairly orderly on the inside. And for many investors, this would be a great improvement over many other markets—particularly the U.S. stock market, which as recently as 1969 was in a general state of insanity.

The 1960s rapid-fire buy-sell mania in common stocks—particularly new issues—almost brought our great system to its knees.
An orderly gold market is just what this country needs now.

If that is accomplished, the international bankers must move to more pressing matters, such as recycling of Arab money and saving Britain and its pound-sterling.

JACK ANDERSON

GSA Bargain Deals In Backrooms

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam is supposed to sell surplus property to the highest bidder, but all too often the big deals are stuck in the backrooms.
As part of our watch on waste, we have uncovered a juicy, \$3.3 million deal which the government's chief custodian, General Services Administrator Art Sampson, has been negotiating in the backrooms.

He wants to sell the former Naval Auxiliary landing field at Charleston, S.C., to the Narragansett Electric Co. for a flat \$3.3 million, no other bids considered.
Under the terms Sampson is ready to accept, the company could back out of the deal any time in the next 10 years if it failed to get approval to build a nuclear power plant.

Sampson justifies the negotiated sale by citing a presidential memorandum urging the use of surplus real estate for energy facilities. But we have had access to internal government documents which dispute Sampson's justification.

From these documents, intended for the eyes of the government officials, here is a brief chronology of the transaction.
—The 550-acre tract was declared surplus on April 26. Within 10 days, Narragansett Electric was pulling strings to get it. The Interior Department, however, asked for the land as a wildlife refuge. This request should have been given priority, but the General Services Administration complained that it "merely introduces another problem into an already complicated case."

—Upon learning of the proposed sale, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., who heads a watchdog subcommittee, put a formal "hold" on the transaction. "There is no legal basis for an exclusive, noncompetitive sale to the Narragansett Electric Co.," Brooks wrote Sampson on Nov. 21.
On Dec. 4 Federal Judge Raymond Pettine issued a temporary restraining order to block the proposed sale until the merits of the case could be decided.
FOOTNOTE: Because of the pending case, the only comment GSA provided us was a copy of its reply to Brooks. In this letter, Sampson contends that "there is a legal basis" for the sale. Myron Cherry, a lawyer for the Rhode Island citizen group opposing the deal, declined specific comment on the case but suggested "an early retirement" for Sampson.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The prospects of U.S. military intervention in case of another Arab oil embargo are growing more ominous in the backrooms of Washington, the 1974 oil embargo is referred to increasingly as "an economic Pearl Harbor," which caused the United States more damage than the actual Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor. House Speaker Carl Albert, for one, has told friends he will urge President Ford to respond forcefully to another oil embargo. . . . Senate Appropriations Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., warned President Ford confidentially the other day that Congress might slash federal spending across the board. "I'd love to have that result," replied the President, "but it can't be done this way. It just won't work. I've been through it for years on the appropriations committees" . . .

Thomas, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor this year, said Harris was "eminently qualified both from education and training."
Harris and Thomas were frequently at odds as legislators when Harris was pushing for budget increases as House Appropriations chairman and Thomas was attempting to hold the line on new spending.

TOM TIEDE

God Love The Bum And Friend

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The man was imping, wearing an ancient and spotted gaudy topcoat with newspapers stuffed under his sleeves to keep out the wind. A bum, I was walking in my car in the dusk through a midtown park called Franklin Square. The man limped up, fished out a can and split his stubby beard to say he'd like 50 cents because he wanted to buy some candy for his squirrel.

"My squirrel. Over there. On the bench. There, called him Sam, after my old man. He's the only squirrel of his kind anywhere."
I said again, "what?"
"His an albino. You ever see an albino squirrel? Pure white. Ain't got a mark on him. White, white. Sam's no nigger squirrel. Ha! You catch that mister? No nigger squirrel. You catch that?"

The man, a black man, pointed to the end of a line of benches. There was indeed a squirrel there, all white, rummaging through leaves under the seat. The bum, noting my surprise, wiggled. He grabbed the can and his squirrel, to a better view position — not too close though, he cautioned, "Sam don't like anybody near him but me."

Smiled. It was delightful. And, standing there in the chill and deepening gloom of day's end, I was grateful for the charm and humor of it. It had, after all, been a hell of a day, long and uneventful, full of nasties great and small that seem, in times of so many worries, almost a punishment. A call from Florida with new news that an old friend and member was dying of cancer; a call from New York with the news another pal was on the employment skids; a visit to a school where destitute elderly were being fed hot meals, like cattle, according to the mandate of a federal regulation. A bad day, it was drained. God love the bum and his squirrel. We were alone in this part of the park. Off near the streets there were others, home-going people, collars turned up in the chill, heads bent down in the near dark, and lost in their thoughts. Beyond them were the cars and the buses and the taxicabs, warring with each other for turf. And further on were the shops of downtown Washington, dressed now for Christmas, their lights winking off in an evening ritual.

In this cold scene, I was in warm company. It was nice. I forgot caution. The bum decided me with banter and personality, his arms moving at a slightly faster rate than his mouth. He was hip, earthy, witty and fun. The squirrel, he said, Sam, that is, "Has this sweet tooth, right in the roof of his head. Lord how he do love his sugar!" Grins with wrinkled eyes and fat fingers squaring my arm. "Milk Duds are his favorite. Ain't that something? We got a hunky white squirrel here what eats Milk Duds."
Joyous. It was something out of O'Henry. A bit of another age, a time of fantasy, of wide beggars and animals of magic. A Christmas star would appear in the heavens, over the White House no doubt.

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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Here Come Controls Again

Samuel Johnson rightly observed that composers of tombstone epitaphs are not upon oath, and by long-honored custom the same spirit of gentle permissiveness mantles the writers of political platforms. But when all the allowances have been made for partisan excess, the statement on economic policy adopted by the Democrats' mid-term mini-convention in Kansas City last week surely deserves some sort of prize for sheer dreariness.

Lord knows the Republicans had provided them with plenty of high-test ammunition and one can hardly blame the Democrats for using it, or even for using it a bit one-sidedly. They bemoaned "the conscious betrayal of the people's trust by our highest elected officials," and nobody supposed they were talking about the \$50,000 given to Hubert Humphrey by an agent of Howard Hughes in a limousine in front of the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles in 1968.

They rightly deplored the fact that "the trust and confidence of the people in their government have been severely shaken" — and then gave a standing ovation to George McGovern, who they knew had accepted massive cash contributions from the milk industry for his presidential campaign, and later sluiced a fair chunk of it, quite illegally, into his race for reelection to the Senate.

Let's sit back and reflect on '74 for a minute, O.K.? First of all — despite the overwhelming preponderance of Watergate (which made it all of us feel as though we were taken, as indeed we were), and the depressing economic news having us wonder if we had the tenacity to finish it through the year, it was still a good year.

Well, as far as I'm concerned, it wasn't really that bad. The condition had to be always relative and when you consider the plight of the less fortunate, not only in this country but in other parts of the globe, I repeat myself and say, "Thank God I was born an American."

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As part of our watch on waste, we have uncovered a juicy, \$3.3 million deal which the government's chief custodian, General Services Administrator Art Sampson, has been negotiating in the backrooms.

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Under the terms Sampson is ready to accept, the company could back out of the deal any time in the next 10 years if it failed to get approval to build a nuclear power plant.

Sampson justifies the negotiated sale by citing a presidential memorandum urging the use of surplus real estate for energy facilities. But we have had access to internal government documents which dispute Sampson's justification.

From these documents, intended for the eyes of the government officials, here is a brief chronology of the transaction.

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PETE ROGERS Intense Rivalry Displayed At County Cage Tourney

If the recently completed Seminole County Christmas Basketball Tournament proved anything, it proved that the so-called minor sport of basketball in Central Florida is not considered that by the players and coaches in the county, but most importantly the existence of an intense rivalry between the schools is ever present.

You could just feel both the players and coaches putting off that little extra to beat their particular rival.

Although the crowds weren't sell-outs and the emotional pitch wasn't quite equal to football crowds, nevertheless a county basketball tournament is exactly what the doctor ordered to bring out that intense rivalry and especially the interest from the respective communities.

To prove our point of the building rivalries, we observed coaches leaving in regulars although the win was assured, likewise coaches of apparent losing teams were calling time-outs in the final moments to regroup their forces even though the game was hopelessly lost.

Lyman High School provided an adequate facility for the two-day affair, but it's rumored that SJC officials want to bring next year's tournament to its new facility on the SJC campus.

Incidentally the new facility on the SJC campus will be officially open Friday night as the Raiders host a two-day, four team tournament.

Miami Dade North, Manatee Community College, Mattauck Junior College, (Conn.) along with SJC will be competing for the championship. The Raiders will be hosting two other out of state teams later in the season, when teams from New Jersey and Illinois invade the new gym.

Although it's not official, the crowd appeared larger Friday night, at the Seminole County Christmas Tournament than did the attendance for the championship game on Saturday. Attendance may have been kept down by the Tangerine Bowl Basketball Classic being played the same two nights at Rollins College in Winter Park. But officials felt they rather compete with that tournament than the Sentinel Star Tournament held the previous week also in Winter Park.

The selection of Oviedo's Glenn Patterson as the tournament's MVP resulted in more fire works than the games.

Seminole head coach Joe Mills and his staff immediately began displaying their displeasure to the reporters who voted for Patterson. Seminole's Randy Brown, who finished with tournament with 35 points, 23 in the championship game had a super game, with his 13 third quarter points which turned the close affair into a rout. The 6-3 senior was Mills' choice, but his first game performance against Oviedo could be called so-so, as he spent the majority of the game burdened with foul trouble.

Seminole's 6-5 forward Fred Washington, who was very effective on the offensive boards in the first game, getting 22 points on 10 field goals, was a prime candidate for the award also if he had performed well in the championship game.

But Washington finished with 12 points, and spent a large majority of the game on the bench with early foul trouble.

End Of Irish Era As Ara Steps Down

MIAMI (AP) — This time, it's not the Game of the Century. It's only the Game of the Year for Alabama and the end of an era for Notre Dame.

Two of college football's biggest games collide tonight in the Orange Bowl. They only other confrontation occurred in the Sugar Bowl last season with Notre Dame winning a 24-23 thriller and the national championship.

A funny thing happened to Notre Dame en route to the rematch. The Fighting Irish lost to Purdue and Southern California. They did, however, win nine other games and are ranked ninth by The Associated Press.

They also lost a coach when one more year to make a run at Knute Rockne's Notre Dame record of 109 victories, announced his resignation earlier this month.

Alabama has its own coaching legend in Paul "Bear" Bryant, whose teams at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama have won 342 games, more than any other coach except Amos Alonzo Stagg and Pop Warner.

Alabama is second in The AP's rankings and appears to be the only team with a shot at overtaking No. 1-ranked Oklahoma which has completed an 11-0 campaign. Barnes also is 11-0 and favored by 10 points or so to avenge last year's bitter defeat.

However, the Crimson Tide has come up empty in its last seven bowl trips — six losses, one tie — even though they've won 22 consecutive regular season games and 43 of their last 44.

"We are in a good position," says Bryant. "This year, like last year, it is up to us. We made a decision to go to the bowl which gave the opportunity to play for the national championship and ended up in the Orange. If we win, we'll be happy. If we lose, it will be a disappointment, but we'll be happy if we win."

"If we win, though, we're the only team in the nation with a 12-0 record and I think we'll deserve the national championship."

Pardee To Coach Chicago Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Pardee says he has never wanted to do anything else in professional football but coach and that's what he's been chosen to do to lead the floundering Chicago Bears out of the football doldrums in 1975.

Pardee, who built the World Football League's Florida Blazers into a near-champion team, was named head coach of the Bears of the National Football League on Tuesday by General Manager Jim Finks.

"I'm looking forward to coaching the Bears," Pardee said in a telephone interview from his Orlando, Fla., home.

"They have a great football tradition and have an outstanding general manager in Jim Finks."

Finks said he will handle the business operations. He told me he plans to manage the Bears as he did the Minnesota Vikings and that means allowing the coaches to coach."

Florida Leads 10-0 At Halftime, Nebraska Comes Back To Win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Kicking specialist Mike Coyle of Nebraska said he thought he had missed his game-winning 39-yard field goal in Tuesday night's Sugar Bowl game, "but it had that famous Coyle boom on it."

"I didn't think the last one was good," said the 171-pound soccer-style kicker. "It looked right but faded over the posts. I've never had two bigger kicks in my life."

Earlier in the final quarter, Coyle had booted a 37-yard field goal to tie the eighth-ranked Cornhuskers to erase a 10-0 Florida lead, and the winning field goal with 1:46 to play gave the Big Eight Conference power a 13-10 triumph.

It saved some of the frustration of second team All-American quarterback Dave Humm, who had four passes intercepted and completed only two of 13 for 18 yards before watching from the sideline as understudy Terry Luck engineered a 99-yard touchdown drive when the lethargic, mistake-prone Husker offense finally came to life.

"It was the worst game I've ever had," said Humm, son of a Las Vegas casino employee. "Even in Little League baseball I never had a day like that."

The game turned around when Nebraska staged a comeback in the first half, leading 10-0 at halftime. Nebraska's string of possessions began after a 34-7 opening period, appeared to have an 18-yard touchdown run, but he was ruled out of bounds at the five. Florida reached the one and two plays, but failed to score, giving the ball up when James Richards was nailed by Jim Burrow on a pitch to the right side.

Tony Davis, named the game's Most Valuable Player after rambling for 18 yards on 17 carries, sparked the three scoring drives. He had 34 yards in seven trips on the touchdown drive, which ended on Monte Anthony's two-yard run, and then rambled for 20 yards on the first field goal march and erupted 40 yards to the Gator 31 to set the game-winning kick.

"When he held and went 49 yards, that was it," said Coach Tom Osborne, who saw his team equal Georgia Tech's record of six consecutive bowl victories.

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JACK PARDEE coaches the Bears.

Pardee succeeds Abe Gilbron, whose three seasons as head coach of the Bears led to a disastrous 12-36-1 record with a 4-10 mark in 1974.

A graduate of Texas A&M, he was a Los Angeles Rams linebacker for 13 years and was called to the Washington Redskins as a player and later as an assistant coach.

Terms of Pardee's contract were not announced.

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SCOREBOARD

Dog Results Dog Entries

Table with columns for Dog Entries (TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS, TONIGHT'S ENTRIES) and Dog Results (FIRST, SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH, FIFTH, SIXTH, SEVENTH, EIGHTH, NINTH, TENTH).

SHUFFLERS SHOW FORM

By JACK MURPHY The Herald Service

The trauma which has afflicted the Green Bay Packers since the glory days of Vince Lombardi now becomes the burden of Bart Starr.

Jai Alai Results

Table with columns for Jai Alai Results (FIRST - Doubles, Spec. 7; SECOND - Doubles, Spec. 7; THIRD - Doubles, Spec. 7; FOURTH - Doubles, Spec. 7; FIFTH - Doubles, Spec. 7; SIXTH - Doubles, Spec. 7; SEVENTH - Doubles, Spec. 7; EIGHTH - Doubles, Spec. 7; NINTH - Doubles, Spec. 7; TENTH - Doubles, Spec. 7).

NBA Standings

Table with columns for NBA Standings (East Division, West Division).

ABA Standings

Table with columns for ABA Standings (East Division, West Division).

College Football Bowls

Table with columns for College Football Bowls (Cotton Bowl, Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Fiesta Bowl, etc.).

Baylor Makes Debut

DALLAS (AP) — Baylor's cinderella Bears made their historic debut in the Cotton Bowl today as four-point underdogs against seventh-ranked Penn State.

Both teams were surprised to be in the classic because of the way their seasons started.

Our goal this year was to have Baylor's first winning season in 11 years," said Baylor's Grant Teaff, who was named Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association of America.

He turned a 2-9 team in 1973 into an 8-3 club in 1974 to win the Southwest Conference title.

Teaff added "We wanted to go to a bowl even if it was the 'Chili Bowl' because Baylor hadn't been since 1963. We didn't even dream of a Cotton Bowl until we had two games left in the season. Then we won Baylor's first conference title since 1924."

At one time during the 1974 campaign, 120-ranked Baylor was staring nine consecutive losses in the eye. Baylor lost its last seven games of the 1973 season and the first two against Oklahoma and Missouri this year.

"When you go through nine straight losses, that checks your oil, gas and radiator," Teaff said.

"What helped us turn it around?" he said. "Our kids refused to quit — they believed in themselves. We knocked off Oklahoma State and that started the ball rolling."

Each has had terrible times with either the press or fans or both. Each has been reeked by a spin in his mouth. But, none, because of his prowess with a ball, has ever needed a tie cup.

Allen and Thomas were rookies of the year; Barnes is a leading candidate. Each has been lionized and cuddled. Each has felt "hook." And each, at one time or another, for one reason or another, has had a violent confrontation. Each had "vanished" from his team.

Each has been in the news recently. Barnes, a 21-year-old rookie center with the St. Louis Sports of the American Basketball Association, stopped showing up for games — in which he was averaging 22 points and 15 rebounds.

It seemed he had become virtually penniless after he had signed this summer for \$2.1 million. He was a poor kid from Providence, R.I., who soon found that his Rolls Royce did not always start, that the pockets of his \$70 slacks were made without money in the end and that his new apartment he had with 13 telephones wasn't huge enough.

He was advised by one agent that his contract with the Spirits was unfair to him. He dropped his first agent when he got this



Pictured are the sponsors and participants of the Sanford Tourist & Shuffler's Club Doubles Tournament held at the Sanford Courts. From left, Jack Horner, Chamber Director; A. C. Madden, Jim Jernigan, Recreation Dept., Carl Shel, Don Ball, and Mrs. Don Ball

Will It Also Devour Starr?

By JACK MURPHY The Herald Service

The trauma which has afflicted the Green Bay Packers since the glory days of Vince Lombardi now becomes the burden of Bart Starr.

He seems a most felicitous choice. Starr is immensely popular in Green Bay, he is unblemished by the failures which have beset the Packers in Lombardi's absence.

Who knows? He might even be a good coach. The year he assisted Dan Devine in coaching the Packer quarterbacks Green Bay won 10 games. Now, of course, the true believers credit that achievement to Starr, not to Devine.

But history suggests that Starr and his admirers may soon be disillusioned. Celebrity quarterbacks rarely, if ever, repeat their triumphs when they become coaches.

Consider the precedent of Bob Waterfield, Norm Van Brocklin, Frankie Albert and Otto Graham. All began with acclaim from the multitudes but were driven into retirement by events they couldn't control.

Van Brocklin came closest. He lasted for 12 full seasons in the National Football League, by his personal magnetism, trans- and was devoured by the legend of Lombardi. Green Bay has a reputation as a pleasant, hospitable upper midwestern community. John Hadl was enchanted when he first went there; everybody is dirt about himself as a great quarterback. The prime seasons of the Packers, the success of Starr was the result of a wall by a public grown muttonous in Atlanta.

Van Brocklin never had the luck to coach a quarterback of his own ability. The Dutchman was the paragon of passers. He didn't run with the ball, he threw it.

A critic once said he ran like a girl with her girder slipping. Green Hallas sneered, "In the full sense of the word, he is not a defense against a quarterback who can throw straight."

Van Brocklin once explained the difference between a touchdown pass and an interception: "It depends on whether the ball drops over an end's right shoulder or his left."

If Lombardi is a sainted figure in Green Bay, Bart Starr is the figure of the lesser gods. Those of his Missouri teams played in walk on Starr might sink to his ankles.

It is a piece of the lore of pro football that Lombardi, by his personal magnetism, transmuted Starr into a superb quarterback. Starr was shy and uncertain; his humility offset his talent. Lombardi persuaded Starr to reach out, to grow bold, to think of himself as a great quarterback. The prime seasons of the Packers, the success of Starr was the result of a wall by a public grown muttonous in Atlanta.

Van Brocklin never had the luck to coach a quarterback of his own ability. The Dutchman was the paragon of passers. He didn't run with the ball, he threw it.

A critic once said he ran like a girl with her girder slipping. Green Hallas sneered, "In the full sense of the word, he is not a defense against a quarterback who can throw straight."

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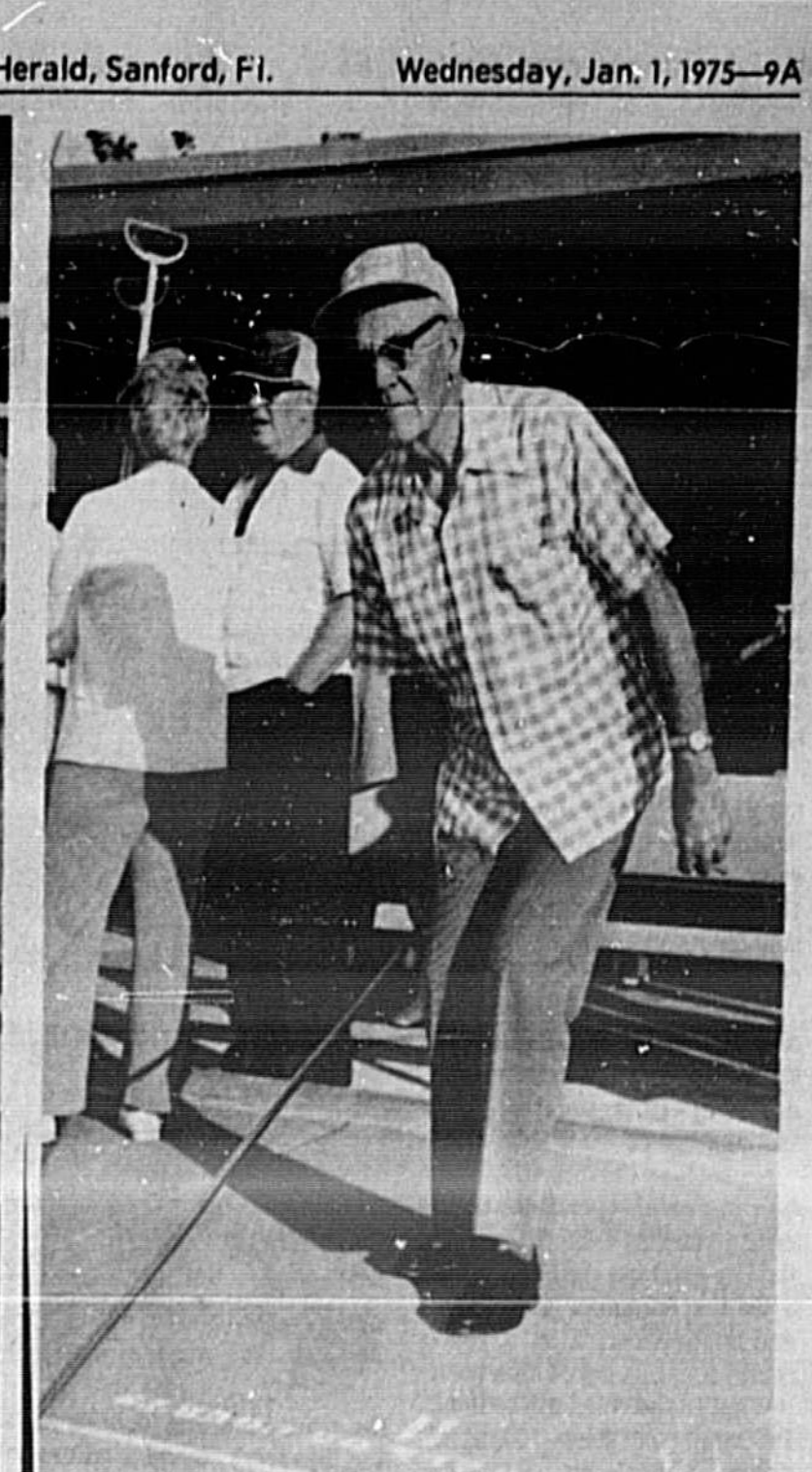
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Lyle Wood, of Mt. Dora shows his form and why he's the National Singles Shuffleboard Champion

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Frank Broyles Signs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Football Coach Frank Broyles of the University of Arkansas has signed a new contract that will run through December 1979, Dr. Charles E. Bishop, Arkansas president, said Tuesday.

Broyles, who finished the 1974 season with a 6-4 record, had been pressured by some disgruntled fans, including state Rep. Woody Clark of Forrest City, to retire from coaching.

His over-all record is 129-51-4 in 17 years at Arkansas. Clark had circulated a petition asking that Broyles be replaced as head football coach so that Broyles could devote full time to duties as athletic director.

The monetary amount of the contract was not disclosed. Neither Broyles nor Bishop was available at once for further comment.

New Arkansas Pact

GRANTVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Penn National Race Course, which ended its current meeting today, will open its first full 1975 session on Friday, Feb. 7.

The final Penn National meeting opens Nov. 26 and runs through Dec. 21.

Penn Course To Open

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, who upset the Oakland Raiders Sunday to win the American Conference championship of the National Football League, have been installed as three-point favorites to win Super Bowl IX over the National Conference champion Minnesota Vikings.

The odds for the Jan. 12 classic in New Orleans were posted Tuesday by Harrah's Race and Sports Book.

Steelers Favorites

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NO MATINEE TOMORROW

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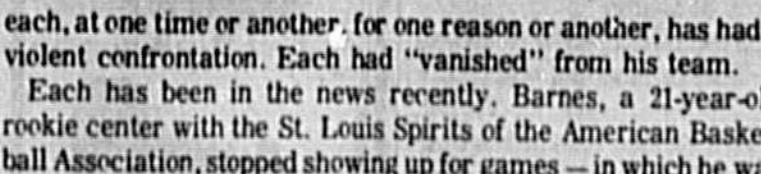


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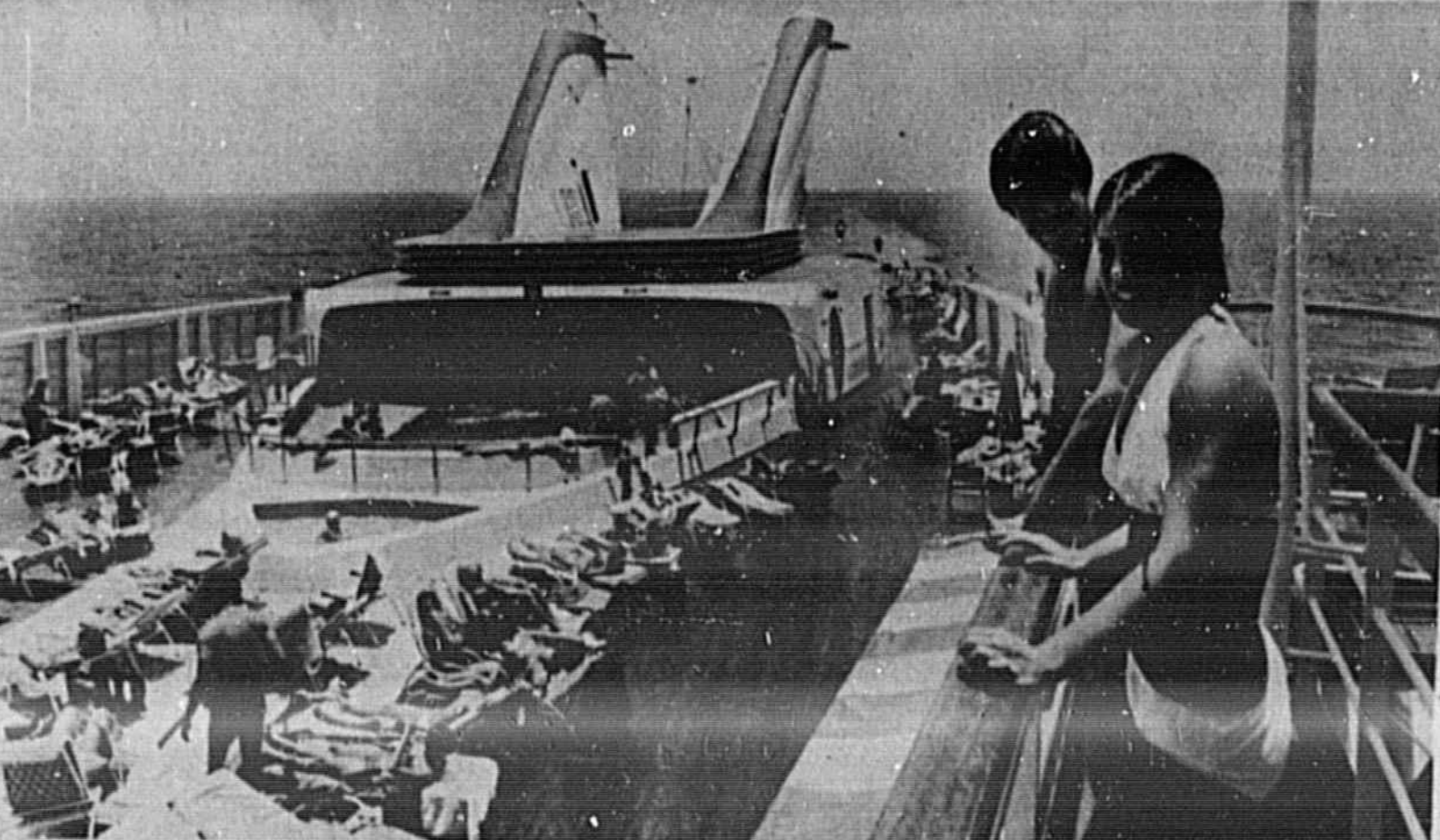
IN LONGWOOD OFF 17-92 SORRY NOONE UNDER 18

RICH ALLEN DUANE THOMAS



Ocean Travel Booming Despite Economy Cruises Are Full Speed Ahead

By CHARLES OHL
The Herald Services
MIAMI, Fla. — With much of the American economy stagnating, and the prospects of doom having their day, it would seem to follow that the ocean cruise business also should be beleaguered.



Such is not the case. The number of people hopping a boat for a cruise is higher than ever — more than \$20,000 out of U.S. ports last year, a staggering increase of 224 per cent since 1966.

And more are on the way as ships in this cruise capital of the United States check them in and out in revolving-door fashion.

The cruise business is booming as more Americans than ever find that fresh air and sunshine and relaxation are the way to go.

This is one of the rear decks of the 3-year-old Southward of the Norwegian Caribbean Lines

Norwegian Caribbean Lines, for instance, operates three cruise vessels — the Starward, the Skyward and the Southward — to the Bahamas, Caribbean and South America on a year-round schedule out of this port. What's the big attraction? Probably, in these days of gloom and doom, it's the "relaxation" lure. There is no television. There are no newspapers (although days-old U.S. newspapers sell for as high as \$1.25 on some Caribbean islands). There is no mailman to bring bad news to your door. There is no big city noise. And, most of all, there are no ringing telephones.

The service is impeccable. Waiters and busboys are hovering about constantly. Returning to his cabin after breakfast, the traveler finds that the jumble he left behind miraculously has been transformed into a neat and gleaming abode by the rarely visible cabin steward. Even air fresheners have been used. The modern cruise liner also is completely air-conditioned and controls can be set individually for each cabin. It really doesn't get that hot when the ship is moving, but passengers returning from a warm and humid island find the air conditioning a blessing.

When not expanding his or her waitline, the traveler has a variety of activities to choose from: swimming in the ship pool, sitting on the deck reading, playing shuffleboard or Ping-Pong, getting up a game in the card room, taking part in the exercise class, learning the art of flower making, taking a hair done in the beauty shop, or watching a movie in a theater not too much smaller than some on the mainland (there are matinees and evening performances).



The old city is a mecca for tourists in Quebec City. This alley is a famous outdoor "gallery" where artists display their work. Christine de Guise, artist, looks on as a potential customer admires some of her paintings

British Inns Hold History of Their Own

By GORDON IRVING
The Herald Services
BIRMINGHAM, England — The old inns of Britain, cozy comfortable and with a romantic history of their own, are worth discovering by the tourist.

Many English hostelries have retained the old-world charm, with picturesque thatched roofs and wide courtyards. The interiors with blazing log fires and lots of brass ornaments, are very much as they were in the days of Samuel Pepys the diarist, or Oliver Cromwell the military leader.

Walking into the courtyard of the George Inn at Huntingdon, near London, for instance, you can almost hear the clippity-clappity of the coach and horses of another century.

Charles Dickens and De Quincey were among the famous visitors to the Lion at Shrewsbury.

Quebec is also a place of history and a place that has kept its hundreds of years of tradition — since founding as a permanent outpost by Samuel de Champlain in 1608. It also is a place of the leisurely life as tourists and locals alike stroll the narrow cobblestone streets and alleys of the old walled city — the only walled city in America north of Mexico.

Many English travelers, both literary and historic, have stayed at English inns. At the Royal Inn, in Llangollen, Queen Victoria visited as a girl, along with her mother, in 1832. Sir Walter Scott and the poet William Wordsworth also stayed here.

William Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-upon-Avon, has an inn called the Shakespeare, which was built as a private house in 1496. In 1769, it was "Dedicated" as an inn by David Garrick, the great Shakespearean actor.

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ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free, 444-2027 for "We Care"—"Hotline", Adults or Teens.

5 Lost and Found
LOST: Black Bimble. No questions asked. Need ID. Mail or bring to Cowan Moughon Terrace Apt. 17, Sanford, 322-7825.
LOST: 7-year-old black and white Bassett Hound, black white tan, between Floral Heights Grocery and Pinescrest. Reward: \$15.00 or 322-2086.
LOST: Irish Setter, female, Grand Ben Ave., Lake Mary. Little boy's pet. Needs medication to live. Reward: \$22.7428.
LOST: Sat. at Winn Dixie at 17.92 & Hwy. 424 part. Pam, Pam and Cha. Black and brown some white around face and feet. Silver collar with stones. Reward: \$20.7744.

6 Good Things to Eat
Oranges, grapefruit, tangerines lemons. Will ship R. U. Hutchison 322-4038
NAVEL ORANGES, \$2.50 BU Also Tangerines 322-8733 or 322-2542

7 Good Things to Eat
Tangerines and Tangerines pick them fresh. \$2.50 bushel 322-1671

8 Help Wanted
First Cook, evening shift, permanent employment. Apply 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Holiday Inn, Altamonte Springs.
Housekeeper Longwood 5 days own transportation 831-820 after 6

9 Good Things to Eat
Tangerines and Tangerines pick them fresh. \$2.50 bushel 322-1671

10 Instructions
Enroll now for January sewing classes. Single approved dealer. C. E. 1st St. 322-4841.
Certified music teacher, Organ, Piano, Clarinet & Voice. 12 yrs. local references, driver's license, nursing experience. \$75 wk. 322-7798.

11 Instructions
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Certified music teacher, Organ, Piano, Clarinet & Voice. 12 yrs. local references, driver's license, nursing experience. \$75 wk. 322-7798.

12 Help Wanted
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Want Ad Department Hours 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday 1 thru 5 Times 41c a line 6 thru 25 Times 71c a line 26 times 24c a line (24.00 MINIMUM CHARGE) 3 Lines Minimum
Rated For Conservative Insertions—No Change Of Copy.

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2—In Memoriam
3—Cemeteries
4—Personals
5—Lost and Found
6—Child Care
7—Hotels, Motels
8—Eating Places
9—Good Things to Eat
10—Do It Yourself
11—Instructions
12—Travel & Recreation
13—Travel Agencies
14—Camping Recreates
15—Action Sports
16—Employment
17—Help Wanted
18—Situations Wanted

Financial
24—Business Opportunities
25—Loans
26—Insurance
27—Investment Opportunities

Real Estate
38—Wanted to Rent
40—Condominiums
41—Houses for Sale
42—Mobile Homes
43—Lots and Acreage
44—Farms and Groves

Real Estate Services
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Job Directory

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- 2 BEDROOM from 179.00
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Relax—Shop the easy way—Shop today's Classified Ads from your easy chair.
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1 or 2 bdrm. unfurn. also apt. Well furnished, electric, no deposit. Mature adults, 323-5895
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2 bdrm., 2 baths, with good neighbors. 7 pct. mortgage, or refinance VA or FHA. 322-0020.

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Lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath, home, big liv. rm., separate din. rm., convenient kitchen, full bath, 13' x 14' tile mfg. \$206 mo. Only \$28,550.

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Police Charge Six In Burglary Cases

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police said today they have cleared up 12 recent burglaries with the arrests of three men and placing of charges against three juvenile boys.

Lyman P. Mitchell, 20, 615 Park Ave., and James Oglesby, 19, 22 Seminole Gardens Apts., were jailed on \$13,000 bond each today on charges of breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools in a Tuesday night burglary at Gregory Lumber Co., 520 Maple Ave.

Police said the suspects were inside the building in an office with an open safe. Officers surrounded the building after finding it had been entered by tearing a hole in a rear wall.

Capt. C. B. Fagan said 20-year-old Richard Allen Smith, 197 Locust Ave., was jailed on \$13,000 bond on charges of breaking and entering and grand larceny in connection with the Dec. 19 theft of \$1,850 in office equipment from the city recreation department office at the lakefront civic center. Officers said a \$80 typewriter was recovered.

Fagan said the charges against three juveniles: cleared up burglaries of five residences, a church and four businesses over the last month.

Sheriff's deputies today were searching for a handiwork robber who took a safe containing \$1,800 from a residence.

A black male with stocking mask and a handgun escaped on foot with approximately \$200 from the L'I' Champ store, County Club Road, Sanford, after locking clerks Ester Covington and Helen Certe in the rear of a beverage cooler. A customer entered the store a few minutes later, heard the women's screams for help and summoned police.

Deputy David R. Smith reported burglar took a small safe and some jewelry from the 2101 Airport Boulevard home of Woodrow Pope while the resident was away from home. James Edward Albertson, 18, Orlando, was in county jail on \$13,000 bond today after Oviedo police arrested him at 1:30 a.m. on burglary and grand larceny charges at Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo.

In other cases, Sanford police said only petty cash was taken when burglars smashed through a concrete block wall to enter Futronics Industries, 918 W. First Street.

Sheriff's Detective Oscar Redden Jr., 1010 Mellowville Ave., told police a gold ring valued at \$90 was taken when someone broke into his home by forcing a utility room door.

Jim Hoening, of Lake Moore, reported tools valued at \$500 were missing after burglars entered a building at 205 East 25th Street, Sanford.

A \$125 watch was reported missing from the home of Lyde Lavender, 1800 Oak Avenue, Sanford. A neighbor, Mrs. W. W. Tyre, heard a noise and saw a man in the house and called police. When officers arrived the man had fled. Patrolman H. J. Shea Jr. said the front door of the Lavender residence had been kicked in.

Grant Awarded Sky King Ranch

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

The Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation of Orlando has awarded the Sky King Youth Ranch, on SR 419 near Winter Springs, a \$10,000 grant for operating expenses, according to Ranch Director Jim Lynd.

In addition, up to \$15,000 in matching funds through July 31 have been made available.

The owner, David R. Smith, will sponsor the first annual golf tournament to benefit the youth ranch Jan. 25-26 at Rosemont Country Club. A benefit tennis tournament will be held in April will also aid the Youth Ranch, Lynd said.

Formerly Seminoles Ad-Youth Shelter, the name of the private non-profit project was changed in August by the Board of Directors to Sky King Youth Ranch after Kirby "Sky King" Grant offered use of his name from the popular television program. Dedication of the cottage of the 21-acre wooded site was held Sept. 22.

Soon afterward Sky King Youth Ranch began receiving the first children and reached its capacity of 12 youngsters.

Lynd said if more space and funds were available, many more youths could be accommodated at the ranch. He averages two calls a day from agencies and individuals hoping to place a child at the facility, he added.

Grant has received offers and inquiries from various parts of the nation for those wishing to donate land or start Sky King Youth Ranches in their own areas. One such inquiry came recently from Orange City, where Grant spoke to the Orange City Chamber of Commerce at the invitation of persons interested in establishing a Youth Ranch in Southwest Volusia County.

Grant said the former Heberon monastery property, more recently used for the Green Valley School — given nationwide publicity during a government inquiry into its practices — would be an ideal location for the youth ranch.

The owner is asking \$600,000 for the 180-acre tract, a figure Grant considers exorbitant.

He told the chamber he would like to send his name to the project and suggested a citizens group become a board of directors to govern the ranch and raise funds for its support. Grant dreams of franchising Sky King Youth Ranches around the country and the Orange City property would be ideal for a national headquarters.

The chamber gave tentative endorsement for the project, pending a report from a committee appointed by the president to study the proposal.

"I can't afford to buy the property," Grant told the Herald. "I think the people of Volusia County could get behind it to buy or lease. I want them to get it together."

At present, Lynd said, the board and the staff at the Youth Ranch in Seminole County have their hands full in getting the shelter operating on a firm financial footing and are learning the hard way through experience.

For instance, it soon became apparent that having girls as well as boys in the present limited facilities created too many problems so the girls were transferred elsewhere.

Gunshot Wounds Bushor

Former Seminole County Constable and Longwood Police Chief Jack Bushor was listed in fair condition today at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, after being shot at his home about midnight.

Mrs. Genevieve Bushor, a former Altamonte Springs Justice of the Peace, told Sheriff's Deputy W. Jackson Starr that her husband had been drinking at the kitchen table at his 1017 Darango Way home in the south Seminole Oakland Hills subdivision and had a .38-caliber revolver. She said she heard a shot and found Bushor on the floor bleeding from a wound in the right side.

Starr reported Mrs. Bushor took the gun and ran to a neighbor's house and asked them to call authorities.

The neighbor, Mrs. Maxine Boyle, told Starr that Mrs. Bushor earlier had come to her house requesting ice and saying Bushor was drunk and had hit her with his fist, according to sheriff's reports.

In another, unrelated, incident former Altamonte Springs Mayor and Seminole County Commissioner Lawrence Bradford, 56, of 803 Florida Blvd., Altamonte, told deputies someone fired a shotgun at his truck on I-4 at the Markham Road overpass.

Deputy C. H. Braecklein said Bradford wasn't injured, but shotgun pellets struck the truck cab just behind the driver's door.

Holiday Tourist Business 'Brisk'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The holiday season brought brisk tourist business to Seminole's major motels and the managers of the facilities are keeping their fingers crossed that the falling of 1975 doesn't break the charm.

"The tourists started coming in the day before Christmas and we are filled-up at the present time," said Lanny Greene, manager of the Holiday Inn at the Sanford Marina. "We hope the business continues."

"We had 93 per cent occupancy last Saturday, it dropped to 60 per cent Sunday and we are running at 60 per cent now and holding steady," said Arnold Greene, manager of the Red Carpet Inn in Altamonte Springs.

"I don't think the influx of tourists is going to hold," Green said, adding most of those who have stayed at the motel since a mid-December have indicated they were taking last minute vacations.

"Those tourists in January who stop over will be mostly retired Northerners," he said. Green said he believes oc-

Shootout Trial Date Changed

The circuit court trial of one of two suspects in the Nov. 1 A&P attempted robbery-shootout at Altamonte Springs has been delayed until Jan. 20.

Mrs. Dean Parrish, 38, Lyons, Ga., is charged with robbery, second degree murder, shooting within an occupied building and use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

Defense Attorney Newman Brock told Circuit Court Judge Volie Williams Jr. Tuesday that he needs more time to file pre-trial motions after refiling of charges against Mrs. Parrish by the state. The trial was previously scheduled, along with the trial of a second suspect, Robert Dennis Phillips, 28, Vidalia, Ga., for Jan. 6.

Altamonte Springs police Lt. Steve Garver was wounded in the supermarket shootout and a third suspect, Charles Hobbs, Atlanta, was killed.

A fourth suspect, Dorothy Ketteringham, 18, Sidell, La., has turned state's evidence and will testify in the Parrish-Phillips trials.

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DOLLAR DAYS

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BORDEN'S 6 PK. NOVELTYS POPS, FUDGE AND ICE MILK BARS 3 FOR \$1

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WOMEN

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1975—18

DEAR ABBY

This "G-Man" Sounds Phony

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive man at a club and we started dating. When he refused to tell me his last name, I assumed that he was married, but he assures me that he isn't. Here is his story:

1. He works for the government.
2. He travels a lot.
3. His job is to meet people and get information.
4. When I asked for some identification, he said he didn't carry any, besides, it wouldn't be correct anyway.
5. He is obligated to this job for at least two more years and cannot get married during this time.
6. He is licensed to carry a gun, but does not.
7. He doesn't have an "address," but he does have an answering service.

Abby, if this unbelievable story proves to be true, I would like to continue dating him as he is good company, pleasant and well-mannered. However, if he is lying, I will end the relationship immediately.

How can I find out if he is really employed by the government? And if so, with which agency?

This situation has me stumped. Any information you can give me will be very much appreciated.

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: The F.B.I. and C.I.A. both advise me that all bona fide agents have names which they use in their work. (Some have several. But each agent has credentials in the name he is using.) Since this man refuses to tell you what name he is using, you can consider him a phony. Both departments said that quite a few men tell girls this story to keep from getting involved; however, if they actually impersonate a government agent, they can be prosecuted.

DEAR ABBY: This is to encourage "Flat in J.J.," and all the other flat-chested women who read your column.

At 28 years of age, I finally got the courage to have silicone implants performed by a reliable plastic surgeon. Even though I had been married for many years and had children, I always felt inferior and self-conscious due to my flat chest. It was so frustrating. The results were thrilling. I wish I had had it done ten years sooner.

FLAT NO MORE

DEAR FLAT: You have more bosom buddies than you know. DEAR ABBY: Recently someone called me (and my fellow schoolteachers) "glorified babysitters."

I sat down and calculated exactly what I would earn if I were actually a babysitter.

I have 42 students. If I were to charge 50 cents an hour (which is the very least any babysitter would charge), I would make \$21 an hour.

Allowing one hour off for lunch (although teachers seldom get an hour off because they are required to have lunch-supervising duty during their lunch period) I would get \$21 times five hours, or \$105 a day, times five, or \$525 a week. On a four-week, 10-month basis, \$21,000 per year.

Babysitter's fees look awfully good to me.

UNDERPAID SCHOOLTEACHER

DR. L. E. LAMB
Heart Needs Potassium

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband is taking a diuretic for high blood pressure. His doctor recommended that he take potassium chloride with the medicine twice a day.

I have read that potassium chloride may be dangerous and cause heart irregularities. Can this substance build up in the body after taking it continuously? How would one know if he's taking too much?

DEAR READER: Relax. As long as the kidneys are working reasonably well, they will eliminate any potassium the body doesn't need. It is common to give extra potassium when a patient is taking a diuretic. Diuretics work by causing the kidneys to eliminate sodium salt through the kidneys and the water goes with the salt. The problem is they often wash out too much potassium salt, too. Loss of potassium can lead to irregularities of the heart. This is much more common than any problem related to too much potassium.

Potassium is the main salt inside our body cells. Sodium salt is the main salt outside our cells in the body fluids. It is certainly not a dangerous medicine in patients with normal kidney function.

Most fruits are excellent sources of potassium. A couple of eight-ounce glasses of orange juice a day will contain about as much potassium as your husband is getting. That will tell you how safe it really is for him.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Much has been written about the drug Gerovital H3 which Dr. Ana Aslan of the Geriatric Institute, Bucharest, has been using with remarkable success in retarding and minimizing the aging process.

Would an elderly person who is in splendid health, active, and agile and wishing to remain so for several more years benefit from using this drug?

DEAR READER: — How successful Ana Aslan has been in using Gerovital to retard the aging process depends on who



SUN RISES ON NEW YEAR

Gently, over lakes and woods, highways and cities in Seminole County, the misty morning sun rises to herald a new day — and a new year. My sun set, at the end of 1974, on a year of resolutions kept, goals achieved and happiness shared with loved ones. (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

Lombardo Rings In Year

Guy Lombardo, who has kept the world's feet dancing and toes tapping to "the sweetest music this side of heaven," for more than four decades, will ring out the month of February for millions of Americans watching television and listening to the radio.

And better still, America's favorite handclapper will ring out the month of February for millions of Americans watching television and listening to the radio.

Lombardo repeatedly fills his biannual tours, and record buyers by the million have made Lombardo's discs feature on the best seller lists. He is credited with having introduced more than 300 songs which have become popular favorites with the American public — more than any other band leader.

Lombardo has also had tremendous success as a producer. His Jones Beach spectaculars, including the record-breaking musical productions of "Around the World in 80 Days," and "South Pacific," have been seen by thousands. Lombardo was the first handclapper to find a successful television format for his popular Royal Canadian and these programs are still syndicated around the world.

Life Magazine said recently, "Should Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadian band to play some needed rest."

Lucky folks in the Sanford area will not only share New Year's Eve with this magical musical-maker, but also an enchanted evening in late February.

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Goin' Places, Doin' Things

By JEAN PATESON, Women's Editor

That Happy New Year we all waited for so late last night is here at last.

Having shuffled off the worn coil of 1974, we're ready and rearing to go, bright and shiny, into 1975.

At least, this reporter is. Because 1975 promises to be an exciting year of going places and doing things. And that's the reason for the creation of this brand new column. We hope to be recording here the coming, goings and doings of women and women's organizations in the entire Sanford area.

Our New Year's Resolution was easy to make: Goin' Places, Doin' Things! The lively and informative voice of the women in Seminole County. To let this be a forum for discussion and an up-to-the-minute news bulletin for all area women.

It should be an easy resolution to keep... with your cooperation.

For we ask you to add on more resolution to your New Year's lists: to flood the desks of the Herald's women editor with so many libbits of news that this column will have to be run daily.

For the present, keep an eye out for Goin' Places in Tuesday's Herald, on Fridays, the Herald's women editor with reporter Gloria Dragonetti will contribute information and comment she has been gathering all week, in a column of her own.

We look forward to working with you; to hear where you're going, and join you in what you're doing.

One further "sub-resolution": every item of news, no matter how small or

brief, is "fair game" for inclusion in Goin' Places. We resolve to share and share alike all newsworthy happenings which make up the fabric of the daily lives of our local women.

That should keep us on the run! According to women's club representatives, 1975's going to be a busy year.

The Woman's Club of Sanford, for one, will be exhibiting the artistic talents of women in the area, at its Fine Arts Festival, Jan. 15, and will herald the New Year Jan. 17 with a dining out party at Mayfair Country Club for members, spouses and guests.

And of course, the club will continue to work at its worthy Community Improvement Project (CIP) to keep Sanford beautiful.

The Junior Women's Club plans a tour of homes, a tennis tournament and will be making a banner for Seminole County children to carry in the State Special Olympics. They'll also be working hard to raise money for the Central Florida Zoo. This will also be the goal of the Sister Club of Sanford. But the Zoological Society dare not be too optimistic, however.

There's still a long way to go before the first \$30,000 of a \$47,000 goal is reached to complete Phase I and get those beautiful animals moved into a decent new home. So keep on working, gals!

There are so many more clubs and organizations: more than we can possible cover in one edition of Goin' Places. So, more about the rest of you Sunday.

Meantime, take time off to have a happy New Year's Day. Drive carefully!

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COOKING IS FUN
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUNDAY TEA
Assorted Sandwiches
Orange Wafers Tea
ORANGE WAFERS
Crisp and elegant!
1-3rd cup blanched whole almonds
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons flour
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Grate the almonds fine in a small cone-type hand-operated grater. In a small saucepan or metal mixing bowl over low heat melt the butter; off heat, stir in almonds and remaining ingredients. Return to low heat and stir until slightly thickened. Drop 1/2 level tablespoons of the mixture, 4 inches apart, onto well-greased and floured cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until pale yellow in the center and edges are golden-brown—6 or 7 minutes. Cool slightly; with the back side of a large thin metal spatula, loosen cookies and remove to wire racks to cool. If edges and bottoms of cookies on center of sheet are not brown, return to oven for another minute or so. If cookies harden before removal, soften in the oven for a few seconds. Makes about 2 dozen, each about 2 inches in diameter. Recipe may be doubled.

In the middle of the last century Miss Eliza Leslie, widely read Philadelphia cookbook writer of the time, extolled Indian Pudding as "the least costly of American puddings." Granted that Miss Leslie's pudding was more spartan than those usually made now, the dessert is still economical, nutritious and hearty. Miss Leslie used only molasses as the pudding's sweetener, but modern cooks are often at variance here. The following recipe, for example, calls for molasses, honey and brown sugar—all in very small amounts. If you bake beans along with the pudding, as New England cooks have done for generations, you'll conserve energy.

INDIAN PUDDING
3/4 cup enriched yellow cornmeal
4 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons honey
3 tablespoons molasses
1/4 cup firmly packed light or dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg, slightly beaten
Stir together the cornmeal and 1 cup of the milk. Heat remaining milk and salt to scalding—until bubbles appear around edge. At once add cornmeal mixture, stirring rapidly as you do so. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cover, cook over low heat about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in butter, honey, molasses, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir a small amount of hot cornmeal mixture into beaten egg; stir back into hot cornmeal mixture. Pour into buttered 8 by 8 by 2-inch glass baking dish or similar utensil set in a large baking pan of hot water coming to within 1 inch of top. Bake uncovered in preheated 275-degree oven about 3 hours. Cool to lukewarm, then serve at once topped with vanilla ice cream. Makes 8 servings.

SATURDAY DINNER
Fish Steaks Potatoes Broccoli Hawaiian Cucumbers
Pineapple Meringue Pie HAWAIIAN CUCUMBERS
A cross between a salad and a relish.
3 medium cucumbers
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon minced pared fresh ginger root (omit if not available); do not substitute ground ginger)
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup distilled white vinegar
Wash and cut cucumbers; with a swivel-blade vegetable peeler, partly pare cucumbers leaving narrow strips of the green peel; slice thin—there should be 3 cups packed down; stir in salt and let stand 15 minutes. Stir together the remaining ingredients. Press liquid from cucumber and discard; stir cucumber into vinegar mixture. Cover and chill. Makes 8 servings.

Computer Determines Its Work Is Chicken Feed

By RON WELLS
The Herald Services

Wrong. Today preparing chicken feed requires all the nutritional expertise which goes into feeding an astronaut in space or a professional athlete in training.
"The nutritional value of eggs is a direct result of the hen's diet—the quality of feed blends they receive," said John Prohoroff Jr., general manager of Prohoroff Poultry Farms, San Marcos, Calif.
Prohoroff Farms produces an average of one million marketable eggs a day on a 600-

acre site north of San Diego. To make sure that the hens are receiving the most nutritious diet possible two IBM computers were installed at the farm about a year ago.
An IBM 1130 computing system helps determine recipes used in blending feed for the firm's 1.2 million White Leghorn hens.

Another computer, an IBM System-7, controls the actual feed-mixing operation to make sure that the amounts of ingredients used correspond to the formulas prescribed by the first computer.
Prohoroff blends his own feed mixes and changes them frequently. Formulas are recalculated as often as six times a week for each flock of 70,000 hens.

The best diet for each flock varies constantly. As weather changes and the hens grow, their dietary needs change, Prohoroff explained.
To maintain an egg-a-day rate, each hen is fed hefty doses of high-energy food. If a flock's production rate drops, feed blends must be quickly bolstered.

According to Prohoroff, hens which get high-energy food included in their feed blends actually eat less.
"Hens are very sensitive to their own nutritional needs," he said in an interview. "If the hens were foraging in the wilds, they would have to eat a greater amount of food to obtain necessary nutritional components."
"This also means that our

techniques, have also helped." Fluctuating commodity prices are another reason for the frequent feed changes, but Prohoroff's 1130 computing system takes the ups and downs of commodity prices into account.
"For example," said Prohoroff, "if the price of a particular ingredient, like soybeans or corn, increases substantially, the computer may select a less costly alternative that fulfills the same dietary need."

World Atlas For Foreign Food Buffs

By Gaynor Maddox
The Herald Services

Cookbooks make excellent holiday gifts and are appreciated by both the expert cook and the beginner. One that covers the spectrum you'll want your own copy) is the handsome "The World Atlas of Food."
This is a beautifully illustrated volume with 1000 illustrations and 100 pages in full color. (Published by Simon & Schuster, New York, \$29.95.)
"Man has been cooking for more than a quarter of a million years. Even before this, our primitive ancestors were already experimenting with the whole range of fascinating tastes available to them in the

wild.
"But what we have eaten and how we have eaten it changed through the ages almost beyond recognition," states the book's introduction.
After that comes a long epicurean journey with James Beard, one of the world's better known gourmets. What he describes and the accompanying illustrations will arouse the appetite and questing spirit of anyone. It is the next best thing to going along in person on a gustatory safari with Jim Beard, the huge, knowledgeable and always amiable super-gourmet.
Next comes a list of "biographies"—of

fish, beef, lamb, pork, sausage, seafood, herbs, breads, spices, poultry and eggs, etc., right down to the life histories of salt and pepper. Here are a few excerpts from these different "biographies."
Beef and Veal: Most breeds of cattle can be traced back to the wild cattle that were hunted with such purpose and passion by the Stone Age man, and which he painted on the walls of the caves of Lascaux.
Lamb and Mutton: The people of the Middle East have always prized lamb. Their methods of cooking lamb were brought across the world by conquering armies and returning crusaders.
Pork and Ham: The pig is the world's

most useful food animal. First domesticated in Turkey about 7000 B.C. Game, Birds and Animals: The first game animals included the mammoth elephant, the primeval rabbit, wild pigs and the long-horned buffalo.
Eggs: The first purpose for which these fowl were domesticated was for divination and religious use, for cock-fighting and later, for eggs.
Grains: With their high energy content and their worldwide availability, grains have always been a basic component of man's diet—rice in Asia, wheat and rye in western Europe, maize (called corn in the United States and Canada) in the

Americas, sorghum and millet in Africa and buckwheat in Russia and eastern Europe. No other single category of food is as important or widespread.
Cheese: This earliest of processed portable foods has probably existed since about 500 B.C. when milk-yielding animals were domesticated in the Middle East and Europe. Archaeologists have traced it back to 400 B.C. from the records of the Sumerians to the Egyptians and Chaldeans.
There also is a guide to the Great Regional Dishes of the World. This section describes the choice foods of various sections of all lands.



COOKING IS FUN
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
GUESTS FOR DINNER
Lamb Curry Rice
Madhur Jaffrey's Tomato Chutney
Salad Bowl
Coconut Cake Beverage
MADHUR JAFFREY'S TOMATO CHUTNEY
Adapted from "An Invitation to Indian Cooking" (Knopf), one of the best books of its kind.
Whole head garlic, cloves separated and peeled
2 1/2 by 1 inch slice
1/2 cup fresh ginger root
1 1/2 cups wine vinegar
28-ounce can whole tomatoes, undrained
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons golden raisins
2 tablespoons blanched slivered almonds
Coarsely chop garlic and ginger; whirl together with 1/2 cup of the vinegar in an electric blender until smooth. In a 4-quart heavy saucepot with non-metallic finish bring to a boil the garlic mixture, remaining vinegar, tomatoes, sugar, salt and cayenne. Simmer, uncovered, until thick—1 1/2 to 2 hours. Stir occasionally at first of cooking and stir toward end. Add raisins and almonds; simmer 5 minutes. Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator. Makes 2 1/2 cups.
FAMILY DINNER
Clay-pot Adobo Rice Green Peas Salad Coconut Cake Beverage
CLAY-POT ADOBO
If you received an unglazed clay casserole for Christmas, you may want to try this Philippine dish in it.
3 1/2-pound roasting chicken, cut up
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 Bay leaf
1 Large clove garlic, crushed
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Prepare bottom and top of unglazed clay casserole as manufacturer directs; place chicken in casserole. Stir together the remaining ingredients and pour over chicken. Put on cover. Place in cold oven. Set temperature control at 350 degrees and bake 45 minutes. Remove chicken and keep warm. Pour liquid in casserole into a saucepan; boil until a darker brown in color, reduced in quantity and concentrated in flavor; pour over chicken. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
DINNER FOR FOUR
Beef Stroganoff
Buckwheat Groats
Peas Salad
Pineapple Grapefruit
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT
Pretty and refreshing.
2 seedless grapefruit
8-ounce can sliced pineapple in pure pineapple juice, undrained
4 maraschino cherries, preferably with stems
Halve grapefruit and cut away sections from dividing membranes. Remove sections to a bowl and add pineapple to a bowl along with pineapple slices. Gently squeeze juice from grapefruit shells and use some other way. Loosen and remove membrane from grapefruit shells and discard; refrigerate shells, covered. At serving time, with a slotted spoon, put grapefruit sections into shells; top each with a pineapple slice and add as much of the pineapple juice as the shells will hold. Put a cherry in the center of each pineapple slice. Makes 4 servings.

W-D BRAND WHOLE SHOULDER SMOKED

SAVE WITH WINN-DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE

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PRICES GOOD THURS. JAN. 2 THRU WED. JAN. 8

<p>ASTOR ALL GRINDS COFFEE</p> <p>SAVE 21¢</p> <p>1-LB. CAN</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES</p> <p>SAVE 29¢</p> <p>16-OZ. CANS</p> <p>48¢</p>	<p>THRIFTY MAID POWDERED DRY MILK</p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>20-QT. PKG.</p> <p>\$3.49</p>
<p>MARGARINE</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. (QTRS.)</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>Bartlett Pears</p> <p>SAVE 14¢</p> <p>3-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>2</p>	<p>Fruit Cocktail</p> <p>SAVE 17¢</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS ASTOR</p> <p>3</p>
<p>DEL MONTE Puddings</p> <p>4-PK. 73¢</p>	<p>HORREL WHEATS Chili</p> <p>12-OZ. CAN 63¢</p>	<p>LIPTON YELLOW LEAF Tea</p> <p>8-OZ. SIZE \$1.15</p>
<p>Sweetener</p> <p>8-OZ. BTL 83¢</p>	<p>SPAM</p> <p>12-OZ. CAN 99¢</p>	<p>In-A-Drum</p> <p>32-OZ. BTL 95¢</p>
<p>Extract</p> <p>1-OZ. BTL 33¢</p>	<p>CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK Tuna</p> <p>6-OZ. CAN 49¢</p>	<p>Saltines</p> <p>16-OZ. PKG. 61¢</p>
<p>Syrup</p> <p>40-OZ. BTL \$1.29</p>	<p>CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK Tuna</p> <p>9-OZ. CAN 87¢</p>	<p>Bubble Bath</p> <p>4-GAL. JUG 57¢</p>
<p>Beef Stew</p> <p>24-OZ. CAN 93¢</p>	<p>CHICKEN OF THE SEA SOLID WHITE Tuna</p> <p>7-OZ. CAN 69¢</p>	<p>Softener</p> <p>GAL. JUG \$1.19</p>
<p>Cut Green Beans</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>4</p>	<p>Mixed Vegetables</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Pork & Beans</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>5</p>
<p>Evaporated Milk</p> <p>12-OZ. CANS</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Irish Potatoes</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Spinach</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>1</p>
<p>Tomato Sauce</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>6</p>	<p>Tomato Wedges</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Lima Beans</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>3</p>
<p>Tomato Soup</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS</p> <p>6</p>	<p>Chicken Soup</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS</p> <p>5</p>	<p>Apple Sauce</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>3</p>
<p>FAMILY BREAD</p> <p>20-OZ. LOAVES</p> <p>4</p>	<p>LOTION</p> <p>15-OZ. BOTTLE</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Vegetable Soup</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS</p> <p>1</p>
<p>STOUFFER YELLOW Cup Cakes</p> <p>10-OZ. PKG.</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Fish Fillets</p> <p>5-LB. PKG. \$4.99</p>	<p>French Fries</p> <p>5-LB. BAG 99¢</p>
<p>Ice Cream</p> <p>10-OZ. PKG.</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Oxtails</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. 79¢</p>	<p>Pizza</p> <p>13 1/2-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>
<p>Meats</p> <p>4-PK. \$1.00</p>	<p>Sour Cream</p> <p>8-OZ. CUP 59¢</p>	<p>Bread</p> <p>5 1/2-OZ. LOAF 59¢</p>
<p>Orange Juice</p> <p>6-OZ. CANS \$1.00</p>	<p>Banana Cake</p> <p>14-OZ. PKG. \$1.29</p>	<p>Cut Corn</p> <p>18-OZ. PKG. 63¢</p>
<p>Meats</p> <p>4-PK. \$1.00</p>	<p>Creamer</p> <p>2-OZ. CANS \$1.00</p>	<p>Soup Mix</p> <p>18-OZ. PKG. 59¢</p>

<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST</p> <p>SAVE \$1.29</p> <p>50-LB. BONELESS</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND STEAK</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>1-LB. BONELESS</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK STEAK</p> <p>SAVE 51¢</p> <p>1-LB. BEEF PATTIES 3 PKG. \$1.99</p>
<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>SAVE 41¢</p> <p>1-LB. BAKING HENS 58¢</p>	<p>FRESH PORK LOIN ASSORTED PORK CHOPS</p> <p>SAVE 31¢</p> <p>1-LB. 88¢</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>SAVE 51¢</p> <p>1-LB. 68¢</p>
<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAKS</p> <p>SAVE \$1.78</p> <p>1-LB. 31¢</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE FULL CUT ROUND STEAK</p> <p>SAVE 51¢</p> <p>1-LB. \$1.48</p>	<p>FRESH PORK Spare Ribs</p> <p>SELECTED BEEF SKINNED & SLICED Liver</p> <p>21-OZ. CAN \$1.49</p>
<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF HAM Patties</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>W-D BRAND SMOOKED Sausage</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>SUNSHINE Pork Sausage</p> <p>1-LB. 99¢</p>
<p>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG Sausage</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG Sausage</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>SUNSHINE THIN Sliced Bacon</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>
<p>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG Sausage</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG Sausage</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>CHICKEN</p> <p>2-LB. PKG. \$2.19</p>
<p>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG Sausage</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG Sausage</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>Lunch Meat</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. \$1.49</p>

<p>POTATOES</p> <p>20-LB. BAG 99¢</p>	<p>ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>HALF GALLON 59¢</p>	<p>SANDWICHES</p> <p>PACK PKG. 12 \$1.29</p>
<p>TOMATOES</p> <p>1-LB. BOWL 39¢</p>	<p>PLATTER</p> <p>7-OZ. PKGS. 2 \$1</p>	<p>MEAT DINNERS</p> <p>11-OZ. PKGS. 2 \$1</p>

<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>1/2 GALLON SUPERBRAND SHEET OF Ice Cream</p> <p>GOOD THRU JAN. 8</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>10-OZ. PKG. STOUFFER YELLOW Cup Cakes</p> <p>GOOD THRU JAN. 8</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. FISH STICKS</p> <p>GOOD THRU JAN. 8</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>8-OZ. JAR ASTOR FRESH DRIED Coffee</p> <p>GOOD THRU JAN. 8</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>32-OZ. JAR MEYONNISE</p> <p>GOOD THRU JAN. 8</p>
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FRENCH AVE. & 25th ST. SANFORD 419 E. FIRST ST.

(WATER ADDED) PORK

PICNICS 48¢

LB.

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PRICES GOOD THURS. JAN. 2 THRU WED. JAN. 8

<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST</p> <p>SAVE \$1.29</p> <p>50-LB. BONELESS</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND STEAK</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>1-LB. BONELESS</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK STEAK</p> <p>SAVE 51¢</p> <p>1-LB. BEEF PATTIES 3 PKG. \$1.99</p>
<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>SAVE 41¢</p> <p>1-LB. BAKING HENS 58¢</p>	<p>FRESH PORK LOIN ASSORTED PORK CHOPS</p> <p>SAVE 31¢</p> <p>1-LB. 88¢</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>SAVE 51¢</p> <p>1-LB. 68¢</p>
<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAKS</p> <p>SAVE \$1.78</p> <p>1-LB. 31¢</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE FULL CUT ROUND STEAK</p> <p>SAVE 51¢</p> <p>1-LB. \$1.48</p>	<p>FRESH PORK Spare Ribs</p> <p>SELECTED BEEF SKINNED & SLICED Liver</p> <p>21-OZ. CAN \$1.49</p>
<p>W-D BRAND SMOOKED Sausage</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG Sausage</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>SUNSHINE Pork Sausage</p> <p>1-LB. 99¢</p>
<p>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG Sausage</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG Sausage</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>SUNSHINE THIN Sliced Bacon</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>
<p>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG Sausage</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG Sausage</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>CHICKEN</p> <p>2-LB. PKG. \$2.19</p>
<p>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG Sausage</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG Sausage</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>Lunch Meat</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. \$1.49</p>

<p>U.S. No. 1 REGULAR VENT VUE POTATOES</p> <p>20-LB. BAG 99¢</p>	<p>HOOD ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>HALF GALLON 59¢</p>	<p>SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS OR SANDWICHES</p> <p>PACK PKG. 12 \$1.29</p>
<p>VINE RIPE TOMATOES</p> <p>1-LB. BOWL 39¢</p>	<p>TASTE O' SEA PERCH, SHRIMP OR FISH DINNER, OR CLAM OR SEAFOOD PLATTER</p> <p>7-OZ. PKGS. 2 \$1</p>	<p>TYSON CHICKEN, SALISBURY OR TURKEY MEAT DINNERS</p> <p>11-OZ. PKGS. 2 \$1</p>

<p>TALMADGE BRAND CHICKEN Franks</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 49¢</p>	<p>SUPERBRAND SIMPLY WRAPPED AMERICAN SLICED CRACKIN' GOOD CRESCENT Dinner Rolls</p> <p>10-OZ. PKG. 55¢</p>	<p>GREEN GIANT CHEESE & Cauliflower</p> <p>10-OZ. PKG. 59¢</p>
<p>FRENCH FRIED PERCH Fish Fillets</p> <p>5-LB. PKG. \$4.89</p>	<p>GREEN GIANT CHEESE & Le Sueur Peas</p> <p>10-OZ. PKG. 59¢</p>	<p>FRESH LETTUCE</p> <p>15¢</p>
<p>YOGURT</p> <p>4-PK. \$1.00</p>	<p>GREEN GIANT SPINACH & Broccoli</p> <p>10-OZ. PKG. 59¢</p>	<p>FRESH FLORIDA Cabbage</p> <p>12¢</p>
<p>YOGURT</p> <p>4-PK. \$1.00</p>	<p>GREEN GIANT SPINACH & Broccoli</p> <p>10-OZ. PKG. 59¢</p>	<p>FRESH YELLOW Onions</p> <p>5-LB. BAG 49¢</p>

<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>1/2 GALLON SUPERBRAND SHEET OF Ice Cream</p> <p>GOOD THRU JAN. 8</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>10-OZ. PKG. STOUFFER YELLOW Cup Cakes</p> <p>GOOD THRU JAN. 8</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. FISH STICKS</p> <p>GOOD THRU JAN. 8</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>8-OZ. JAR ASTOR FRESH DRIED Coffee</p> <p>GOOD THRU JAN. 8</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>32-OZ. JAR MEYONNISE</p> <p>GOOD THRU JAN. 8</p>
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SAVE WITH WINN-DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE

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PRICES GOOD THURS. JAN. 2 THRU WED. JAN. 8

<p>ASTOR ALL GRINDS COFFEE</p> <p>SAVE 21¢</p> <p>1-LB. CAN</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES</p> <p>SAVE 29¢</p> <p>16-OZ. CANS</p> <p>48¢</p>	<p>THRIFTY MAID POWDERED DRY MILK</p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>20-QT. PKG.</p> <p>\$3.49</p>
<p>MARGARINE</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. (QTRS.)</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>Bartlett Pears</p> <p>SAVE 14¢</p> <p>3-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>2</p>	<p>Fruit Cocktail</p> <p>SAVE 17¢</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS ASTOR</p> <p>3</p>
<p>DEL MONTE Puddings</p> <p>4-PK. 73¢</p>	<p>HORREL WHEATS Chili</p> <p>12-OZ. CAN 63¢</p>	<p>LIPTON YELLOW LEAF Tea</p> <p>8-OZ. SIZE \$1.15</p>
<p>Sweetener</p> <p>8-OZ. BTL 83¢</p>	<p>SPAM</p> <p>12-OZ. CAN 99¢</p>	<p>In-A-Drum</p> <p>32-OZ. BTL 95¢</p>
<p>Extract</p> <p>1-OZ. BTL 33¢</p>	<p>CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK Tuna</p> <p>6-OZ. CAN 49¢</p>	<p>Saltines</p> <p>16-OZ. PKG. 61¢</p>
<p>Syrup</p> <p>40-OZ. BTL \$1.29</p>	<p>CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK Tuna</p> <p>9-OZ. CAN 87¢</p>	<p>Bubble Bath</p> <p>4-GAL. JUG 57¢</p>
<p>Beef Stew</p> <p>24-OZ. CAN 93¢</p>	<p>CHICKEN OF THE SEA SOLID WHITE Tuna</p> <p>7-OZ. CAN 69¢</p>	<p>Softener</p> <p>GAL. JUG \$1.19</p>
<p>Cut Green Beans</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>4</p>	<p>Mixed Vegetables</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Pork & Beans</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>5</p>
<p>Evaporated Milk</p> <p>12-OZ. CANS</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Irish Potatoes</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Spinach</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>1</p>
<p>Tomato Sauce</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>6</p>	<p>Tomato Wedges</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Lima Beans</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>3</p>
<p>Tomato Soup</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS</p> <p>6</p>	<p>Chicken Soup</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS</p> <p>5</p>	<p>Apple Sauce</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>3</p>
<p>FAMILY BREAD</p> <p>20-OZ. LOAVES</p> <p>4</p>	<p>LOTION</p> <p>15-OZ. BOTTLE</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Vegetable Soup</p> <p>10-OZ. CANS</p> <p>1</p>
<p>STOUFFER YELLOW Cup Cakes</p> <p>10-OZ. PKG.</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Fish Fillets</p> <p>5-LB. PKG. \$4.99</p>	<p>F</p>

Latest Cookbooks Offer Many Tasty New Food Ideas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: My husband and I, former New Yorkers, run a restaurant with a limited number of tables. The dishes are made to order or in small quantities and always from first-rate ingredients. My husband is an experienced restaurateur and I was a journalist. Now I do most of the cooking in the restaurant and at home. I've learned a lot from cookbooks and I miss the reviews of them I used to see in the New York papers. — NEW MEXICO

DEAR NEW MEXICO: Your situation seems like that of many women who, though they cook only at home, enjoy entertaining in discriminating fashion. From 1971's excellent cookbook crop, the following might be of particular interest. — C.B.

"Cooking for Crowds" by Merry White (Basic Books, \$7.95). A young woman who cooked at Harvard University's

Center for West European Studies for "a sophisticated group of faculty, graduate students and guests" for a year and now caters to large groups gives the benefit of her experiences. Each recipe is used for 6, 12, 20 or 50 for buffet or sit-down lunches or dinners, but even the largest versions may be managed in a regular kitchen. Merry White, a graduate student in Asian sociology, has traveled widely and her recipes reflect her background. Introductory material, including recipe preface, is designed to encourage cooks.

"Entertaining Menus" by Anne Willan (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$8.95). Each of the eight chapters of this book is devoted to menus and recipes for either two, four, six, eight, 10, 12, 24 or 50. The meals covered range from lunches, dinners and buffets (elegant or informal) to cocktail parties. Written by a graduate of both the London Cordon Bleu Cookery School and l'Ecole du Cordon Bleu in Paris who has had food-journalism experience in this country, "Entertaining Menus" offers rich fare for ambitious cooks.

"New York Entertains" by the Junior League of the City of New York (Doubleday, \$10). Members of Junior Leagues in various cities have done interesting jobs in compiling regional cook-books. Now comes this

child and Simone Beck of volume one of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking." "Secrets of the Great French Restaurants" by Louise Bertolle (Macmillan, \$17.50). A chef who has been fortunate enough to have explored France's restaurants, or who longs to, should have a spree with this book. Louise Bertolle is co-author with Julia

Child and Simone Beck of volume one of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking." "Secrets of the Great French Restaurants" by Louise Bertolle (Macmillan, \$17.50). A chef who has been fortunate enough to have explored France's restaurants, or who longs to, should have a spree with this book. Louise Bertolle is co-author with Julia

are intact. The recipes that seemed to Mrs. Benson impractical for present-day use are omitted. Ali-Bab is a pseudonym for Henri Babinski, a mining engineer who was brought up in France and traveled all over the world. He was passionately interested in the cooking of France as well as that of other countries and in 1907 introduced for meals and wines

published. It has been acclaimed ever since and now this American edition is a pleasure. "Leaves from Our Tuscan Kitchen" (or How to Cook Vegetables) by Janet Ross and Michael Waterfield (Atheneum, \$8.95). Because of the increased interest in vegetables in this country this book is particularly welcome. It was originally written by Janet Ross.

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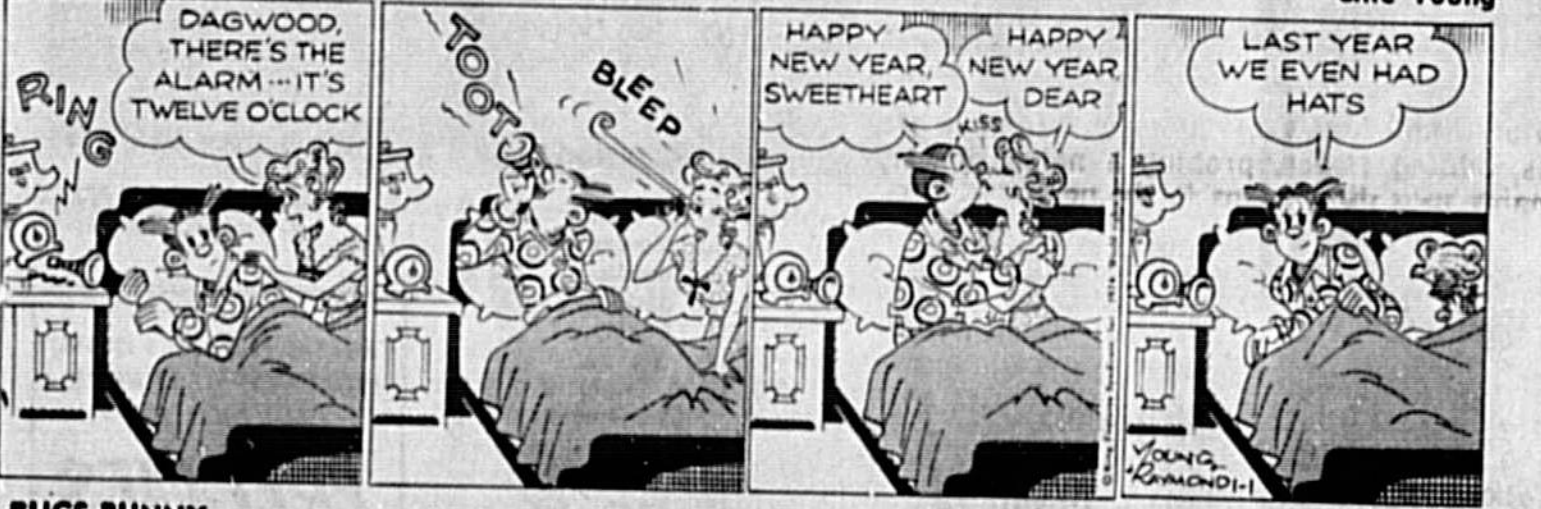
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♥ A K Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦

SEEK & FIND

HPASSENGRYNBTPOCAJP
ONONDNTENBAHATBUTTP
MUICTOCTNLSOUABLTMT

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-Telgram Syndicate.

Scientists

ACROSS
1 Danish physicist
5 French physicist
10 Woman's name

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
13 Trick
16 Pined
19 Capital of

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34

NOW SHOWING
LITTON
SATURDAY NIGHT
"SUPER FLY"

PLAZA THEATRE
ROCKING CHAIR
STARTS TODAY!
The Trial of Billy Jack

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



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

BOOK REVIEWS

STRICTLY SPEAKING: Will America Be the Death of English? By Edwin Newman. Bobbs-Merrill, 285 Pages, \$7.95.

HOROSCOPE

For Thursday, January 2, 1975
By CARROLL RUGHTER
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be poised and calm as you perform small tasks necessary to build a better set of conditions for yourself in 1975.

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.

SEAFOOD FEAST
Served Every Friday
PILET OF SEILION SEAPREME \$4.85

S&S cafeterias
"HOUSE OF QUALITY FOODS"
MON. THRU FRI. DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

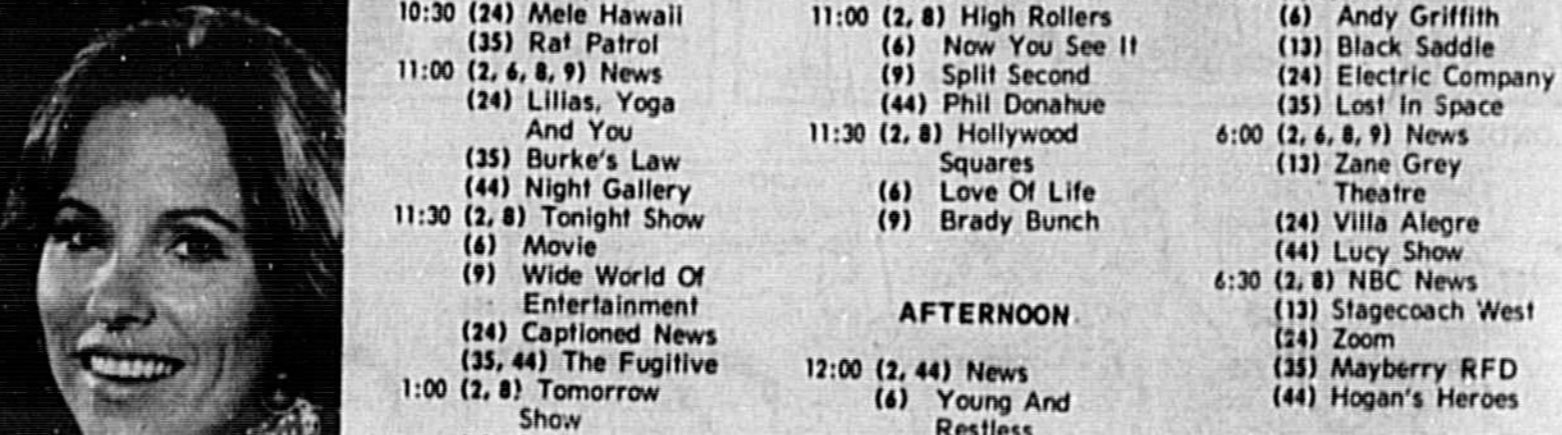
PLAZA THEATRE
ROCKING CHAIR
STARTS TODAY!
The Trial of Billy Jack

'Inferno' Premiere Caused Los Angeles Traffic Jam

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

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 7:00 (4) Concentration
(1) Truth Or Consequences
(12) Portrait
(24) Street Corner
(35-44) Star Trek



THURSDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (9) Sunrise Jubilee
6:10 (2) Sunshine
6:15 (8) Almanac

SEAFOOD FEAST
Served Every Friday
PILET OF SEILION SEAPREME \$4.85

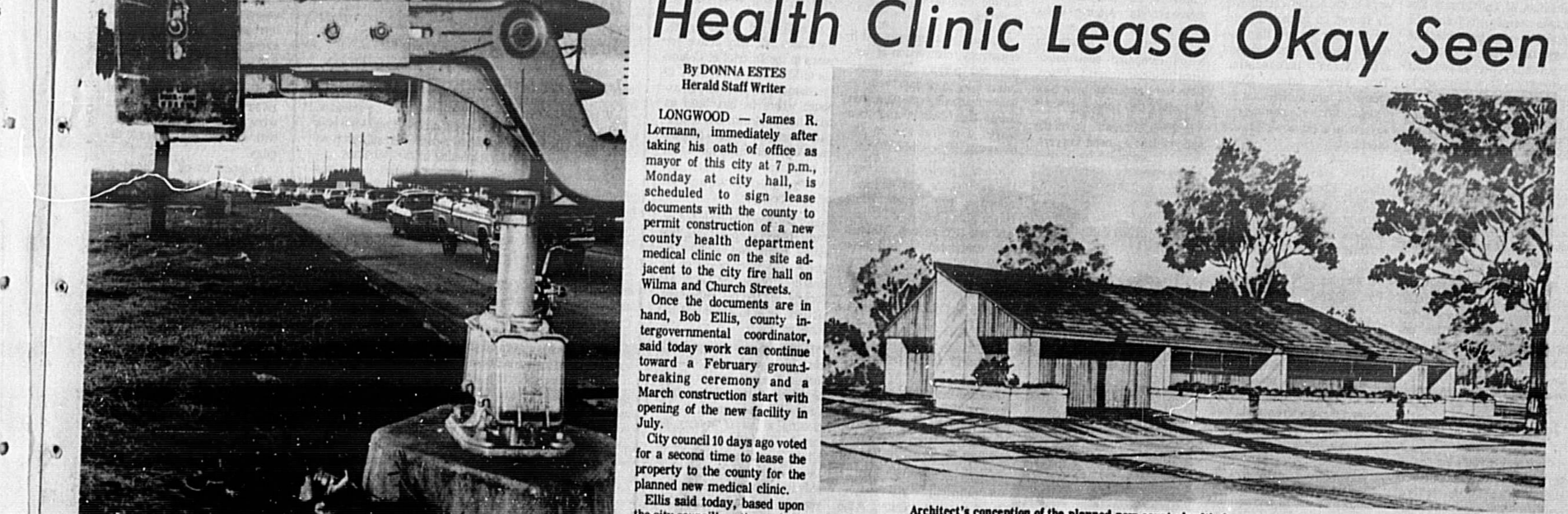
S&S cafeterias
"HOUSE OF QUALITY FOODS"
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Convictions End Another Watergate Chapter

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 Headquarters.



Health Clinic Lease Okay Seen
By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
LONGWOOD — James R. Longwood, 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 city 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 two 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

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer
A Herald survey shows consumers in Seminole County can buy regular gasoline for as low as 44.9 cents a gallon, or pay as high as 54.9 cents per gallon.

IMPERIAL 45.9
REGULAR 47.9
UNLEADED 48.9

REGULAR 44
UNLEADED 47
GAS FOR LESS
REGULAR 47

REGULAR 44
UNLEADED 47
GAS FOR LESS
REGULAR 47