

NATION IN BRIEF

Unemployment Insurance Benefits On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department reported today that 2,436,200 persons received unemployment insurance benefits for the week ending Nov. 16, an increase of 215,600 over the previous week as 48 states reported higher volumes.

The largest increases were in California, 31,300; Michigan, 13,200; New York, 19,400; Ohio, 15,900; Pennsylvania, 13,200; and Illinois, 10,400. Jobless claims for the week declined only in Nevada and Kentucky.

A year ago the states paid out jobless benefits to 1,430,000 persons, the government said.

The figures are a reflection of the sharp rise in unemployment. In October, the nation's unemployment rate stood at 6 per cent of the work force. The November figure to be released Friday is expected to show a further increase.

Initial claims for jobless benefits in the week ending Nov. 23 increased by 81,000 to 532,400, the Labor Department said. A year earlier 237,800 initial claims were recorded.

Senators To Quiz Trudeau

WASHINGTON (AP) — After hearing President Ford express his dissent in general terms, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau faces a much blunter discussion of his oil policies with critical senators.

Trudeau was invited to breakfast today with 17 senators, most from Northern states where refineries will be hard hit by his decision to phase out all Canadian oil exports to the United States by 1982.

All but a few of the senators signed a letter to Ford suggesting retaliation unless the reduction isn't eased and a \$5.20 per barrel surcharge lifted on oil sold across the border.

Officials said Ford brought up the oil problem during a two-hour meeting Wednesday and indicated support for the senators' concern, but only in a general way.

Pioneer Approaches Saturn

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 11 is racing toward a perilous dive through Saturn's rings on a voyage that may help pave the way for the discovery of life in outer space.

Pioneer scientists unveiled plans Wednesday to send the tiny, 750-pound spacecraft plummeting through a 15,000-mile gap between the planet and the closest of its rings in September 1979.

The course will leave the nuclear-powered vehicle with enough energy to swing around the back of Saturn, get a boost from the planet's gravitational pull, and then soar 700,000 miles to Titan, one of Saturn's moons, a day later.

4,000 Delegates Invited

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas, rated the least known of the major Democratic presidential contenders, hopes to make the biggest splash at this week's party miniconvention. The Texas millionaire has invited all 4,000 delegates, alternates, reporters and staff members to a reception Friday evening. In contrast, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, the only announced candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington plan less flashy approaches as the great political courtship of '76 gets serious here today.

Wilbur Mills May Quit Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colleagues of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills say he may resign from Congress now that he has virtually no chance of retaining chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The once-powerful chairman was reported heavily sedated at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center and receiving no visitors other than his wife, while congressional Democrats speculated about his future.

House Speaker Carl B. Albert left little question Wednesday about Mills' future role in Congress.

Asked at a news conference if he assumed that Mills would not be Ways and Means chairman if he returns to the 94th Congress that convenes next month, Albert replied: "I think that's a pretty accurate statement."

One of the Arkansas' closest friends in Congress, Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., said he didn't think Mills would choose to re-appear in the House with his power base taken from him.

Other members of the committee have made similar comments in private.

Mills, 65, has presided over the committee since 1956, shaping the tax, Social Security, and health insurance programs of an Congress has passed.

The congressman was hospitalized Tuesday afternoon. The hospital refused to disclose his illness, referring all inquiries to Mills' congressional office. But aides in the office said they had not been in touch with the congressman.

Waggoner, refusing to name his source, said Mills was undergoing medical tests and treatment.

Navy Ensign Tom Browne, a hospital spokesman, said Mills was not permitted any visitors, except his wife, Polly. He said the congressman's family requested the restriction, which was also "a medical decision."

Browne would not say whether Mrs. Mills visited her husband Wednesday.

Mrs. Mills issued a statement Wednesday in which she said she would be with the ailing congressman daily although she didn't know how long he would be hospitalized.

"The doctors have been urging Wilbur to enter the hospital for a complete examination for some time and I have been urging him to do so," she said in the statement.

Annabel Battistella, the Argentine stripper who ran from Mills' car and into the Washington Tidal Basin on the night of Oct. 7, said she would visit the congressman if his doctors would allow it.

She left her New York hotel Wednesday for an undisclosed destination. Her son, contacted at his mother's Arlington, Va., apartment in the same building where Mills and his wife live, said he did not know her whereabouts.

Albert indicated the Mills case would be treated gingerly. "We don't want to hurt a man who has done so much for Congress for 35 years," the speaker said. "He has a great record."

Nixon Unable To Testify On Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon informed U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today that he would be unable to give a deposition to the Watergate cover-up trial until after the date set by court-appointed physicians.

Three court-appointed doctors who examined Nixon and his medical records estimated he would be well enough to give a deposition on Jan. 6.

In a response filed with Sirica, Nixon's lawyers said that while he might be healthy enough to give a deposition on that date "he is not and will not be able to prepare to give a deposition prior to that date. The time necessary for Mr. Nixon adequately to prepare for the interrogation is substantial."

The Nixon response concluded that "it would be highly unfair to require Mr. Nixon to be subjected to the interrogation proposed until a date well after Jan. 6, 1975."

The response was made public shortly before Sirica was to rule on whether Nixon's testimony must be obtained before the trial can end.

Meanwhile, Watergate prosecutors concluded their cross-examination of former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman. During Haldeman's testimony on Wednesday, it was disclosed that Nixon once "ferred Haldeman and fellow White House aide John D. Ehrlichman money from a secret \$200,000 to \$300,000 fund to pay legal expenses that might arise from their involvement in Watergate."

According to partial tape transcripts made public for the first time both Haldeman and Ehrlichman declined the offer. Nixon's lawyer, in responding to the request for the former president's deposition, said that the timetable proposed by the doctors failed to consider "the ability of Mr. Nixon... to carefully review tapes, documents, and events so as to be prepared to answer fully and completely the interrogation proposed by defendant Ehrlichman and perhaps others."

"This trial has already covered two months with innumerable witnesses, documents, and tape recordings," the Nixon response said.

"When Mr. Nixon's fatigued and weakened condition is added to the factual complexities, it is an inexcusable conclusion that Mr. Nixon must have substantial time to prepare himself for interrogation," the response continued.

Sirica has said he hopes the trial will end by Christmas.

Retardation Unit Chief Named

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The newly appointed director of the controversial Division of Retardation says the climate is right in Florida for changes in treatment of the mentally retarded.

Francis P. Kelley, 49, a 25-year veteran in the field of mental health, Wednesday was named new division director by O. J. Keller, Health and Rehabilitative Services secretary.

Kelley, superintendent of a Connecticut training school for the retarded for the past 11 years, will replace Charles Cox on Jan. 6, Keller said in a news release.

Cox has served as acting director since Jack McAllister left the job under fire three months ago and accepted a position in Washington with the President's Committee on Mental Retardation.

The Panama City Democrat is scheduled to meet with the regents at their regular session Monday in West Palm Beach.

He also said Wednesday that he wanted to talk to the regents about admission policies, but that was far less important than the question of universities providing more for the money they receive.

Market Merger Proposed

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Citing a need for economy, the board of directors of the Securities Industry Association has called for a merger combining the American and New York stock exchanges.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) — A pipe bomb, the makings of another bomb and a small cache of arms were found in a home raided here late Wednesday by agents searching for drugs, a federal spokesman said.

Chief Swift of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said agents and Fort Lauderdale police found a foot-long, two-inch-thick pipe bomb with an eight-inch wick inside the home of Warren S. Stella, 37.

He said the bomb was defused by the Fort Lauderdale bomb squad.

Swift said agents also confiscated a one-pound can of black powder, an empty pistol, two revolvers, an automatic pistol, two rifles and two bags of white, powdery substance to be analyzed as a possible drug.

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Panel To Ponder Judges' Removal

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court has chosen a panel of judges to consider unprecedented charges that two of its members should be removed from the bench for judicial misconduct.

In an administrative order Wednesday, Chief Justice James C. Adams Jr. named five judges and a retired justice to consider whether Justices Joseph A. Boyd Jr. and Hal P. Dekle should be removed.

The judicial qualifications commission said Boyd and Dekle were guilty of secretly accepting and using a proposed opinion given them by Tallahassee utility lawyer Edwin Mason in a utility tax case without letting attorneys for the other side know about it.

The commission also said Dekle was guilty of trying to influence the outcome of a Panama City lawsuit involving Miami real estate salesman Sam Jackowitz.

The six will sit with Justice Richard Ervin in the Boyd and Dekle utility tax cases. Adams named a seventh judge to replace Ervin in the second Dekle charge because Ervin excused himself from that case.

Named to sit with Ervin in the utility tax cases were: Justice Leo Adams of Fort Pierce, a Supreme Court retiree.

Circuit Judge Parker Lee McDonald of Orlando, chairman of the Florida Conference of Circuit Judges.

Appellate Judge Dewey M. Johnson of Tallahassee, a former Senate president.

Circuit Judge Ernest Mason of Pensacola, senior circuit judge in Florida.

Circuit Judge John G. Ferrel of Fort Lauderdale.

Circuit Judge Henry Ginter Stephenson of Winter Haven.

Circuit Judge Clifton M. Kelley of Sebring will sit with the six judges in considering re-

Less Waste, More Work

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Senate President Dempsey Barron wants to deliver in person to the Board of Regents the message he gave to the Senate two weeks ago: It's time for universities to cut waste and professors to work more.

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Acting under the authority of the Florida "Little FTC Act," the attorney general's office Wednesday filed an administrative suit against Colloid-A-Tron Inc. of Orlando.

The suit accused the firm of engaging in deceptive or misleading practices in promoting a device sold under the name Surgelock.

Also cited was Purification Systems Inc. of Detroit, maker of the device that promoters claim can cut electricity bills by nearly half.

The complaint, prompted by an investigation by the Consumer Services Division, asked Colloid-A-Tron and Purification Systems to sign a consent order to halt the advertising, make full refunds and submit the product for testing.

Dr. Vin Joshi, executive vice president of Colloid-A-Tron, said he viewed the action as an opportunity "to prove our claims."

"We are no fast-sale operation," Joshi said. "I've turned down sales to senior citizens when I found out they didn't have high enough electricity bills to realize any substantial savings."

"As a business, we will stand behind everything we have sold."

The complaint challenged Surgelock's basic premise that the device can reduce power consumption by 10 to 45 per cent by eliminating potent but short-lived power surges common to all electrical transmission lines.

Respondents have represented that their devices save electrical energy and lower electrical bills by lessening transient voltages or power surges whereas in actual fact the elimination or reduction of said power surges would not reduce electrical consumption in a typical or representative business or residential home or apartment to the degree necessary to achieve the claimed savings," the complaint said.

William McMahon, assistant director of Consumer Services, said his office also was looking at other similar devices.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Milk Agency To Renew Request For Price Hike

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Two Con Artists Collect \$36,000

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"I'd be afraid to try something like that," Alan Greenfield, attorney for the real owner, Lazarus "Lucky" Skolnick, said Wednesday. "But it probably takes less courage than robbing a bank."

A Circuit Court hearing to clear up the deed disclosed that the two swindlers filed a forged deed on Skolnick's home that showed it was sold to another Miami Beach man, Alan A. Fiegel.

Then, posing as the Skolnicks, a man and woman went to an office of DAC Corp., a zoning firm, to get a permit for a building to be sold to the mortgage on the home, Greenfield said. After a credit check and look at the exterior of the home, DAC agreed to pay \$36,000 cash to the couple for the mortgage.

The fraud was discovered when an attorney representing the Fiegels in a divorce case discovered the phony deed in Fiegel's name. The imposters had assured their getaways by making four monthly payments to DAC in the meantime.

DAC office manager Richard Foster said his firm is now in a dispute with an insurance company over who will bear the loss of the \$36,000.

"I don't know if it's a fluke or not," said Greenfield. "It's the first time anybody I know has ever heard of it."

"I can see how it could happen," Greenfield added. "But I would think the mortgage firm would have made a closer examination. They didn't talk to the people in the house. Had they done that, they would have found out."

Greenfield said he was reluctant to give the incident publicity because it might give others the same idea.

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SANFORD PLAZA

ONE-STOP SHOPPING

CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOPPING

SALE

SAVE GAS!

BARGAINS ALL OVER OUR PLAZA - GREAT SELECTION!

Help us welcome the Plaza's newest business

Midnight Sun Furniture Co.

Fine Imported Furniture

Santa Claus

will be in the Plaza Friday 3-6 Saturday 11-2, 3-6

FREE BALLOONS for the Kiddies

SANFORD PLAZA'S

Featured Events

THIS WEEKEND !!!

The Christmas Place

We make your gift giving easy. Save 20% on the following items all this week

- Women's Brushed Sleepwear
- J C Penney Flexside® Luggage
- Boys and Girls Flame-Retardant Sleepwear
- All Men's Sport Coats
- Selected Men's Slacks
- Girls Gift Tops
- Famous Name Bowling Balls
- All Table Lamps
- Men's Pajamas

JCPenney

SANFORD PLAZA

CALENDAR

DEC 5
Civitan International (Sanford), 7:30 p.m., Cavalier Restaurant, 17-92, Sanford.

DEC 6
Overeaters Anonymous open meeting, Holy Cross Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, 8 p.m.

DEC 6
Central Florida Zoo exhibit, Winter Park Mall. Live animals, Stan Brock, Thursday and Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

DEC 6
Sanford Senior Citizens to tour Clearwater, (Citrus Tower, Museum of Presidents and The Kapok Tree). For reservations contact Mrs. Doris Rogers.

DEC 6
Rummage sale, Casselberry Christian School, 700 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds to purchase educational equipment.

DEC 7
Bear Lake School PTA Christmas Caper, noon to 5 p.m., school grounds. Refreshments, games, cake walk, country store, car smash and Santa Claus.

DEC 7
Square dancing for children six and up, 24 p.m., Hopper Elementary School.

DEC 7
Annual bazaar, Chululota Fire Department Auxiliary, Fire Hall on 7th Street. Baked goods, fancy table, country store and noon luncheon.

DEC 7
Christmas bazaar, baked goods and white elephant sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Altamonte Springs community house, Mainland Avenue to benefit South Seminole Community Library.

DEC 7
Craft and bake sale, sponsored by Oviedo Band Boosters to benefit band, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oviedo Meat World shopping center. Performance by stage band and dance corps at 12:30 p.m.

DEC 7
Children's Christmas Film Festival and Christmas gift and entertainment workshop for adults, 2:30 p.m. Orlando Public Library.

DEC 7
Car wash, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fina Station, 11th and Park, Sanford. Sponsored by Mrs. Torres' Fifth Grade Class at Hopper Elementary School to raise funds for field trip to Harry-Am Crippled Children's Hospital.

DEC 7-8
Arts and Crafts Festival, Sabal Palm Club, (formerly Mid-Florida) 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wine and Cheese Festival, 4-7 p.m.

DEC 8
Dinner and auction, 6:30 p.m., Forest Lake Academy gymnasium, Forest City. Proceeds go to Adventist World Service Appeal. Open to public.

DEC 8
Winter Springs Christmas Parade, 3 p.m., SR 44.

DEC 9
Orange Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, 250 W. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. Speaker, naturalist Ira J. Weigley, slides of Florida birds.

DEC 9
Songwriters Guild of Central Florida annual program-party, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Bank, 2424 Edgewater Dr. Traditional and original music, caroling, candlelight and refreshments. Free to public.

DEC 9
Annual dinner DeBary Wayfarers, Sanford Civic Center. Dixie Troubadours entertain. Reservations for members and guests from District Captains.

DEC 9
Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting, Holy Cross Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave. 8 p.m. Also Al-Anon Family Group.

DEC 9
Senior Citizens Fun and Travel Club of Deltona-DeBary Disney World trip. Bus leaves Deltona Inn, 3 p.m.

DEC 10
Sanford Middle School PTA, 7 p.m. general meeting followed by classroom visitation.

DEC 10
Deltona Sing-A-Longs will perform, 7 p.m., Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford under direction of Lewis Bucher with Mrs. Ruth Pullen at the piano.

DEC 10
Sanford Optimist Club noon luncheon, Sheraton Sanford Inn, speaker, Jim Flannigan, former FTU basketball star, on physical fitness.

DEC 10
District Nurse 57 Christmas Party, 6 p.m., Health Department auditorium, public supper. Bring gift for Salvation Army. All nurses invited.

DEC 11
Ohio Club of Deltona turkey dinner, 6 p.m., Deltona Community Center followed by installation of officers and entertainment by Deltona Choral Group under direction of Paul Dufries.

DEC 11
Deltona Business and Professional Women's Club Christmas dinner party, Deltona Golf and Country Club. In lieu of gift exchange money will be contributed to a special girls' school near Ocala. For reservations contact Mrs. Gertrude Williams or Mrs. Joan Loutschizer.

DEC 11
Women's Film Festival, Seminole Junior College, Room A-106, administration building, 7:30 p.m. Film on mental illness — "Only Human." For information contact June Gordon.

DEC 11
East Central Florida Regional Planning Council Advisory Committee on Aging, 9:30 a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center, Magnolia Drive and Longwood Avenue. Review of areawide plan for aging.

DEC 12
Civitan International (Sanford) 7:30 p.m., Cavalier Restaurant, 17-92.

DEC 12
Seminole County Schools TMH (trainable) mentally handicapped) Christmas program, 7:30 p.m., Rosewald Elementary School auditorium, Altamonte Springs. Open to public.

DEC 12
Lake Brantley Band Boosters, 7 p.m., board of directors; 7 p.m. general meeting; Discussion of possibility of band trip to Nassau.

DEC 13
American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 64, Christmas meeting and party, 10 a.m., DeBary Fire Hall. Entertainment and refreshments.

DEC 13
British Floridian Club of Orlando Annual Christmas Dinner Dance, Unitarian Church Hall, 1815 E. Robinson, Orlando, 8 p.m. Music by Vince Trio. For reservations call Geron Laraman, 675 Chelsea Rd., Longwood.

DEC 14
Deltona Illinois Club, dinner party, Deltona Golf and Country Club, Social hour, 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Members and dates only. Favors, games and gifts. Installation of officers.

DEC 14
Pre-Christmas rummage sale, 9 a.m. to noon, Christ Episcopal Church, 151 W. Church St., Longwood.

DEC 15
Open house and dedication Florida Hospital's Phillips Heart Unit and Traylor Pediatric Center in new addition, Rollins Avenue, Orlando.

DEC 16
WWI Vets Barracks 1187 and Auxiliary, Christmas luncheon, 12:30 p.m., DeBary Community Center. Meetings to follow at 1:30 p.m.

DEC 16
American Legion 255 Junior Auxiliary, Deltona United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 7 p.m. Prospective members welcome.

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THE THREE STOOGES

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FLASHING

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PKG. OF 6—C-9 1/4 SIZE INDOOR OUTDOOR

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SEEK & FIND Geometric Figures

CYRCLERCLARAPQSPD
IRHOUFEVFLGNAIRTSOT
RCOACMNOICIRRLZSLR
DYPITSEILRAHCSUQYAC
CINARCORZELSQUBRACP
HAOAUROCLSDIMARYPO
TRUZOLUTEEQHOUQCQL
NQUSEQALRUHQDLUNVY
SHAHCPOARLNNIBORG
RNOIHGAIEQFIGURESZO
ENCJRMARSLDARTYON
EYBAIOERTYITCERLIO
CUMCSHREXTANGLNOCI
SYQKPRSQUARDZOASPOM
DMRSRGOLELLARAPPART

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

CIRCLE POLYGON SPHERE
CONE PYRAMID SQUARE
CYLINDER RECTANGLE TRIANGLE
PARALLELOGRAM RHOMBUS TRIANGLE
Tomorrow: Signs of the Zodiac

ZAYRE
The Discount Department Store

homeowners compare... then save at Zayre!

master charge

HOROSCOPE
For Friday, December 6, 1974
By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think out what is best to do in order to increase value of property and possessions in future. Good also for whatever aims have been thwarted, for you can start anew to gain them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can get your home nicely organized now as well as work on those duties that seem endless but only require patience to complete.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Organize new plan to do routine tasks swiftly. Show more cooperation where an association matter is concerned and you get results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more appreciation to a co-worker who is doing a good job and you get good response. Make plans that will improve finances.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Carry through with dull routines today, but make plans for amusement later. Comfort a good pal who has hurt feelings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have problems that need immediate handling, and should not procrastinate any longer, but get a family tie to assist you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over with kin and pals the various problems that are vexing you and gain their good advice. Then follow through.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget about rehashing some ticklish matter at home, or you cause a big argument. Get busy on important money matters. Drive carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are in a dynamic mood and can help others feel better also now. Use more modern methods for advancement. Feel prosperous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate now on needs of others, especially those near and dear. Don't berate wrongdoer, but handle gently and all is fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow advice of clever friend who shows you how to progress more quickly. Use the right methods and you cannot go wrong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go along with what family wishes instead of listening to one who talks too much and could do you harm instead of good.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make new arrangements with associates that bring better benefits. Some new partner needs more persuasion to go along with your good ideas.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will recognize early the value of honest work and can be an inspiration to others and lead them in the right direction. Will have the ability also to solve difficult problems for self or others, as people soon learn to call on this youngster for assistance. Ideal chart for whatever has to do with science, the arts, anything of an academic nature. Teach early to state views in a friendly way.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Red Devil enamel
For exterior, interior use. Fast dries to a durable high gloss finish.
1/2-pt.1.29
1-pt.1.99

2.99 our reg. 3.99
save 1 Red Devil antiquing kit
2-hour, 2-step, for furniture, cabinets, woodwork. Latex for easy application and clean-up.
production sand paper, 9x11", very fine, fine, medium, coarse, assorted.64c
our reg. 84c

6.99 gal.
DuPont Lucite paint buys
Lucite wall paint
our reg. 8.99 gal.
Stops see-through, goes on fast, dries faster, hands and tool clean up.

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For wooden, concrete floors, porches, decks. Dries in one hour with a low gloss finish. Easy clean-up.

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CORNER OF 17th & 17th St.

WEST ORLANDO
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SAFORD
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ASSUMPTION
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WINTER HAVEN
17th & 17th St.

DAYTONA BEACH
17th & 17th St.

SPORTS
Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974-9A

Bankruptcy Candidates In World Bowl I

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A maiden season that was begun with great expectations in July ends deep in red ink here tonight when the World Football League plays its World Bowl I with two of the teams which are among its candidates for bankruptcy.

The continuing downhill slide the WFL has been on since last summer will be epitomized tonight by the fact that players for the Birmingham Americans and Florida Blazers haven't been paid in so long they probably qualify for welfare.

As late as Tuesday there was doubt this game would be played, and there was no guarantee even today that all the Birmingham players, who say they haven't paid in two months, will honor their team's vote of two days ago to call off a boycott and participate.

The league insists it is here to stay, and that 1975 will find a WFL playing with such established stars as Larry Conka and Paul Warfield. But there is little doubt this league can endure many more seasons like the one which ends tonight.

Losses since July total about \$20 million. One team declared bankruptcy and was folded. Another was dropped at midseason. A third quit with one week to play. Two others moved. Only two teams met all scheduled payrolls, and several are desperately seeking investors in order to stay afloat financially.

Most of those concerns may be put aside tonight when Birmingham, which has won 16 and lost 5, and Florida, 16-4, meet at Legion Field. Just how many persons will come to Legion Field for the 8 p.m. GST game is another matter, and that is crucial to the players.

When it was summer and the WFL seemed to be going well, crowds of 40,000 and more came to watch the Americans. Since the problems began in early fall, those crowds have fallen to a low of 15,000. The players' pay will come solely from the gate receipts.

After game expenses, 70 per cent of the money is to be divided among the teams, with winners getting 60 per cent of that chunk and losers 40 per cent. A playoff game in Memphis last week drew about 10,000 and produced \$335 for each winning player and \$225 for each loser.

Whatever happens, tonight's results will not solve the problems of the two teams, or those of the league.

The Blazers have adopted the attitude that they're never going to be paid, they're mad about it and so they'll win the World Bowl out of spite.

The teams met twice in the regular season, and Birmingham won both, by 8-7 and 28-18 scores. The Americans advanced to this final game by upsetting Southern California in their only playoff game. The Blazers had to defeat Philadelphia and Memphis.

The World Bowl could produce some individual stars, just as did the old American Football League did when Billy Cannon and George Blanda starred in its initial championship game.

The Americans rely on the passing of veteran George Mira and rookie Matthew Reed, the receiving of Dennis Homan and Alfred Jenkins and the running of Charlie Harraway.

The Blazers move behind quarterback Bob Davis and have the league's top running back in rookie Tommy Reaman.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

North Names Cipa For Starting Role

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach John North of the New Orleans Saints says rookie quarterback Larry Cipa will start in Sunday's game against St. Louis.

Regular starter Archie Manning and backup Bobby Scott are both sidelined with knee injuries, North said Wednesday.

Manning has been bothered by a knee injury for several weeks. Scott's knee was injured against Minnesota last Sunday.

Cipa has been in only one regular season game for the Saints, last Oct. 20 against Atlanta. He threw three times in that game. He also carried three times to pick up 21 yards.

Scott Clark: A Promising Young Pugilist

By LEE GEIGER
Herald Correspondent

Maurice "The Termite" Watkins, the hottest young lightweight in the world was scheduled to make his Orlando debut last Saturday night at the Orlando Sports Stadium against Charlie Evans.

Evans must have realized that money isn't everything and the best defense he could throw up against Watkins was if he didn't show up.

When boxing promoter Pete Ashlock heard that Evans was last seen around Jacksonville, heading North, he hurriedly arranged a pair of two-round exhibitions for "The Termite."

First he secured Babe Clark, a veteran of over 100 amateur fights. Babe accepted the challenge as he had a 36-pound advantage over Watkins, along with greater height and reach.

The other amateur called upon to take to the ring against Watkins was a young pugilist from Lyman High, Scott Clark.

Scott had a nine pound pull in weights, but figured to be embarrassed by the lightning-like moves of Watkins.

Not only was the 16-year-old Clark not embarrassed, he more than held his own in the brisk exchanges.

At the bell that ended the two round affair both boys congratulated each other as the crowd roared it's approval. They had come to see Watkins and loved what they saw and in addition they were more than impressed with the "class" that Scott Clark had displayed.

It hasn't always been that way for Scott, at least not in the beginning. His first fight came at the age of 12 when he battled his South Seminole Middle School classmate, Mike Bourguignon. At a chubby 130 pounds, Clark was defeated but refused to call it quits after the loss. Instead he worked even harder in the gym his father, a physical education teacher, set up for him in their garage.



SCOTT CLARK

"I first got interested in boxing when I started coming out to the Sports Stadium with my Dad to watch the fights," Scott explained when questioned about what got him into a sport that is considered one of the most brutal in the world.

"When I got to middle school there weren't any athletic programs available to the students, so Bourguignon and I agreed to try our hands at boxing. After Mike beat me in that first fight, I was disappointed but I really enjoyed it. Boxing is unlike any team sport. If you lose it's your fault and if you win you can take the credit. I can do everything expected of me in football and still come out on the short end of the scoreboard."

Since that fight four years ago, Clark has since defeated Bourguignon twice while ringing up an impressive 18-7 mark.

Most of his losses have come while competing in tournaments around the country, as he has not tasted defeat in Central Florida in over two years.

Boxing has been beneficial to Scott in other ways as it has helped him trim down to a sleek 145 pounds. Currently the good-looking high school junior is a member of Lyman's varsity baseball team, where he will make a concerted effort to become the starting catcher.

As a sophomore, Clark was voted the Most Valuable Player on the school's junior varsity football team but he decided not to go out for the squad this past season as it interfered with his boxing program.

"I hope to get into the Golden Gloves in 1975. After that I am still uncertain. A pro career is not out of the question, but I would never continue in the sport if I didn't feel I was improving. When the day comes that I know I can't go any farther I will quit."

Judging from the fact that Clark has yet to be knocked out or even knocked off his feet, along with his impressive showing against "The Termite," it appears he and boxing will be together for quite awhile.

Bailey Under Knife

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles have announced that reserve running back Tom Bailey has undergone corrective knee surgery at Graduate Hospital here.

The National Football League team placed Bailey on injured reserve last Friday to open a spot on the roster to add rookie tackle Herb Dobkins.

The announcement was released Wednesday.

Mark Whigham Seminole High's MVP

Seminole High School's senior quarterback, Mark Whigham, who specialized in clutch plays this past season, was named the recipient of the annual Peter Schaaf Most Valuable SHS Football Player trophy, the oldest consecutively presented individual sports award in the nation.

A panel of judges, who have been following the Seminole team both in practice and in games, made the selection of Whigham as the winner of the 47th annual award.

Whigham clearly was the player the team could not have done without and thus the most valuable man the team had. A slow starter, he soon began to take charge.

In that category he was a carbon copy of his brother Frank, who won the honor in 1965, repeated in 1966 and went on to a great career at Florida State University.

Judges were also loud in their praise of Gerald Meyer, Benny

Mills, the gentle giant and Tommy Thompson, the speedster who embarrassed the bowl-bound Lake Brantley Patriots last week.

One judge said, "Their performances were in the best tradition of our greatest defensive linemen and fast backfield stars. It was a joy to watch their consistent performances."

The first of two brothers who earned the honor was George McClelland, son of Sheriff J. F. McClelland, who was a standout on the 1934 team. His brother, Leland, was the star of most of the 1936 team's victories.

Ten years passed before Willis Anderson, who went on to be voted the outstanding high school player throughout Florida, won it in 1945, and repeated in 1946. His brother, Charles, bulled his way to the top honor in 1949.

The late Coach Hugh Welchel produced two winners. The first, Mike, who was in 1950 great. John Welchel, last

of the line, copped the honor in 1960.

While 47 trophies have been presented by the donor, now an Orlando advertising firm owner, they went to only 43 boys, for there were four repeaters.

Lofton Edenfield, smallest of the 43, was the first winner, in 1928, and he repeated in 1929.

Billy Fleming was a 1942 winner and repeated in 1943.

Willis Anderson won in 1945 and 1946 and Frank Whigham in 1965-1966.



MARK WHIGHAM

Losing' Isn't In Coach Rick Steinke's Vocabulary

LONGWOOD — "Losing is for the Greyshounds finished with the 3-20 record, in Steinke's first year as head coach.

"I never lost more than 10 games in the previous four years and it really tore me up."

Lyman High basketball Coach Rick Steinke (center) is flanked by his able assistants, Tom Lawrence (left) handles the junior varsity Greypups while Bob Walker gives Steinke a helping hand with the varsity.

perence of losing last year as the Greyshounds finished with the 3-20 record, in Steinke's first year as head coach.

"I never lost more than 10 games in the previous four years and it really tore me up."

Lyman High basketball Coach Rick Steinke (center) is flanked by his able assistants, Tom Lawrence (left) handles the junior varsity Greypups while Bob Walker gives Steinke a helping hand with the varsity.

Lyman High basketball Coach Rick Steinke (center) is flanked by his able assistants, Tom Lawrence (left) handles the junior varsity Greypups while Bob Walker gives Steinke a helping hand with the varsity.

In reserve at the guard positions, are Clyde Hudson and Joe Goodson, both 5-10 juniors.

The center position is ably manned by 6-4 junior Bernard Wright, whose brother Randy led the Greyshounds in rebounding last year and is presently at Seminole Junior College.

Wright is the acknowledged jumper on the team, but not the tallest as junior Jon Kauffman has that title with his 6-4 frame.

With that abundance of height, Steinke will utilize both players in a high-low offense, but Kauffman is not that aggressive under the boards although gaining 35 pounds over the last five months and is now up to 190 pounds.

The other forward spot is questionable as Mike Foytek and Phil Vance are presently competing for the spot. Vance is a senior and Foytek a junior and both are listed at 6-2.

The Greyshounds are not that deep, but senior guard Chuck Chipp is slated for reserve duty.

The Lyman head man is pleased with the attitude of the players and is expecting his charges to play a pressure defense throughout its games by utilizing a zone press.

Appearing not to be making excuses, Steinke revealed that 14 of the 23 opponents last year were rated in the top 20 in their respective divisions.

Lyman hasn't had a winning season since the 1963 season, and the crowds at the home games indicate such. "There isn't any interest in basketball here, but they'll support a winner," added Steinke.

He feels to build a good

LYMAN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1974-75

December	Oviedo	H
3	Hollywood	H
6	Miramar (No. J.V. game)	A
7	Tampa Jefferson	A
10	Edgewater	A
13	Oak Ridge	A
17	Jones	A
17	Seminole	H
22	Xmas Xmas County	H
28	Lake Brantley, Lyman, Oviedo, Seminole	H
JANUARY	Colonia	H
3	Water Park	H
4	Evans	A
7	Bishop Moore	A
14	Seminole	A
17	Boone	A
17	Winters Park	H
21	Edgewater	A
24	Oak Ridge	A
24	Clearwater	H
28	Central Calh. (No J.V. Game)	H
28	Jones	H
31	Colonia	A
FEBRUARY	Evans	H
12	Seminole	H
14	Boone	H
20	District	H
22	Basketball	H
22	State	H
28/29/30	Regional	H
MARCH	State Jacksonville	H
7/8	Tournament	H

LYMAN "GREYHOUNDS" Basketball team roster 1974-75

PLAYER	GR	POS	HT
Chipp, C.	12	G	5'9"
Hudson, C.	11	G	5'10"
Goodson, J.	11	G	5'10"
Cleveland, A.	11	G	5'9"
Ashby, S.	11	G	5'9"
Lawah, E.	11	F	6'1"
Rawlins, G.	10	G	6'0"
MacDonal, G.	11	F	6'1"
Vance, P.	12	CF	6'2"
Foytek, M.	11	CF	6'2"
Wright, Bernard	11	C	6'4"
Kauffman, J.	11	C	6'4"

Chipp, C. 12 G 5'9"
Hudson, C. 11 G 5'10"
Goodson, J. 11 G 5'10"
Cleveland, A. 11 G 5'9"
Ashby, S. 11 G 5'9"
Lawah, E. 11 F 6'1"
Rawlins, G. 10 G 6'0"
MacDonal, G. 11 F 6'1"
Vance, P. 12 CF 6'2"
Foytek, M. 11 CF 6'2"
Wright, Bernard 11 C 6'4"
Kauffman, J. 11 C 6'4"

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Eduy Alberti 5-0 7-0

Butterworth Eyes .500 Season

By PETER ROGERS
Herald Sports Editor
FOREST CITY — First year coach Chris Butterworth is certainly a realistic head coach. The Lake Brantley head



The 1974-75 Lake Brantley Basketball team. Front left, (back row) Mark E. Falls, Dan Gabriel, Rick Andrews, Anthony Collins, Ray Bowling, Scott Alexander, (Middle) Assistant coach, Manuel Washington, Steve Hargis, Steve Fowler, head coach, Chris Butterworth, (Front) Rick Murray, Robert Elliot, Steve Fowler, Bill Wall.

coach will be the first to state if his 1974-75 Patriots finish the season at .500, he will consider it a success.

The reason for such concern — the Patriots embark on the stiffest schedule this year, playing six 4-A schools. Brantley is only a 3-A school.

Although Brantley is strong in football tradition, Butterworth feels he does have the best possible athletes in the basketball program although only one football player, 6-2

Steve Hargis, is on the basketball squad.

The players have to be adaptable as Butterworth has filled in a new offense and defense from last year's 13-11 record.

Of the 13-man squad, only four have been with the program since its inception, but he said that's not unusual since basketball is not stressed in youth leagues, and since the middle schools in the county don't participate in athletics at all.

The Patriots will have some depth with three experienced reserves backing up the first five of Toby Strober, Ray Bowling, Anthony Collins, Dan Gabriel and Hargis.

The 6-3 Bowling, who doubles as both a guard and forward, is the returning starter with the most impressive credentials as he led the Patriots in scoring last year with an 18 point average. Butterworth is hoping Bowling will be the leader on the court, but so much in the scoring column as the rookie coach desires a balanced scoring attack.

Senior Anthony Collins, also at 6-3, returns to fill the center

Rotary Bowl Expected To Be Tight Contest



BART BUCHANAN

LONGWOOD — When the announcement was made that the Edgewater Eagles had accepted an invitation to play in the first Rotary Bowl tomorrow here at Lyman High Field, immediate sympathy was expressed for their opponents, the 3-A Lake Brantley Patriots.

But now with kickoff time a little more than 24 hours away, the game appears lighter than expected as both teams finished 6-4, but Bob Dolce's Eagles finished the season on the down slide, losing four of their last five games, while Bill Dully's club won three of its last four

games, although its season was somewhat tarnished with its final season up loss to Seminole.

Although Edgewater's four losses came to teams in the competitive Metro Conference, namely Winter Park, Oak Ridge, Colonial and Boone, many feel this competition was stiffer than Brantley's 3-A schedule.

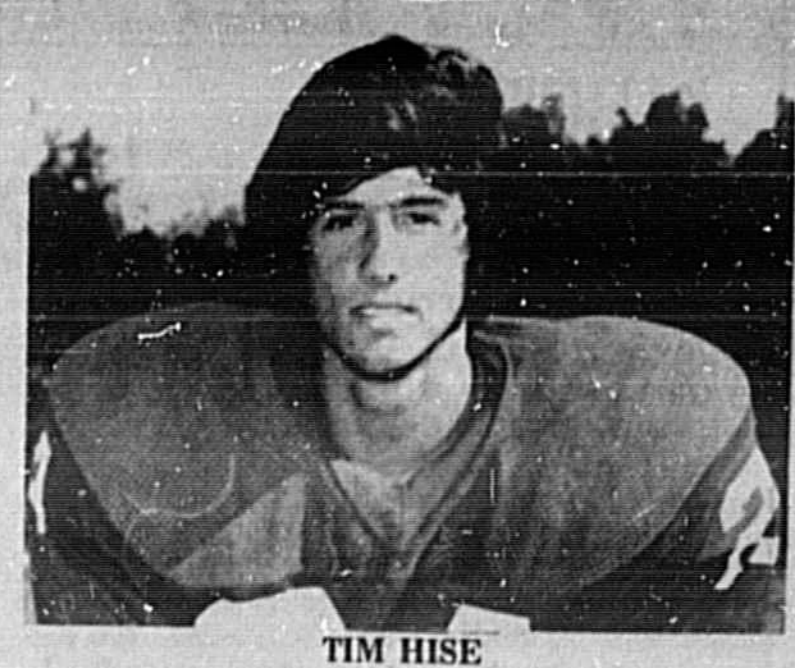
But the Patriots two losses were dealt by teams which concluded with excellent seasons as Ocala Forest finished unbeaten in 10 games and ranked No. 1 in Division 3-A, while Titusville Astronaut accumulated but one loss and was also ranked in the top 10.

Will Brantley be able to bounce back from that Seminole defeat and will Edgewater be able to salvage a somewhat disappointing season?

Both squads are senior-dominated with 22 graduation candidates on each team ending their prep careers.

Although Brantley's leading ball carrier Bart Buchanan missed the season final with an injury, he is expected to see action against Edgewater. Without the senior running back, the Patriots' ground game was non-existent against Seminole as Tom Hise and Craig Davis had to pick up the slack.

Starting time is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.



TIM HISE

WHA Standings

WHA Standings
East Division
W L T Pts
New Eng 15 7 0 30 88 68
Chicago 13 10 0 14 52 32
Philadelphia 11 12 0 14 52 32

College Cage Scores

College Cage Scores
Vermont 80, New Hampshire 64
Princeton 44, Navy 55
Boston Col. 113, Loyola 64

NBA Standings

NBA Standings
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Buffalo 14 7 48
New York 14 8 43 116
Boston 12 10 54 314

Seminole JC Games Moved

Seminole Junior College will play its final three Christmas Holiday basketball games at Seminole High School, according to Coach Joe Sturzing, instead of Lyman High.

ABA Standings

ABA Standings
East Division
Kentucky 15 4 714 471
New York 15 9 425 114
Louis 10 16 285 274

Three Share MVP Honors

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The World Football League's top two rushers and its top passer are to receive one-third share of the league's first most-valuable-player award at halftime of tonight's World Bowl in Birmingham.

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Stetson Hatters Meet Marshall U. In New Facility

DELAND — The Huntington leaving the cold environs of their home for sunny Florida and a date with the Stetson Hatters here tonight at 8:30 in the Dedicatory Game in newly completed Edmonds Center.

It's the opener for Stetson, but the Thundering Herd will be leaving the cold environs of their home for sunny Florida and a date with the Stetson Hatters here tonight at 8:30 in the Dedicatory Game in newly completed Edmonds Center.

Probable starters for the Hatters will be 6-9 Otis "O.J." Johnson and 6-4 Billy Williams at post; 6-7 Billy Sells and 6-4 Paul Morris at wings and 6-2 Fred Ross at guard.

Scott May Paces Hoosiers Over Jayhawks 74-70

By ROBERT MOORE
AP Sports Writer
"I've felt that Indiana in the last three years developed one of the best basketball defenses in the country," said Kansas Coach Ted Owens after the third-ranked Hoosiers edged the seventh-ranked Jayhawks 74-70 in a dramatic overtime struggle Wednesday night.

Moore's 15-foot blast with a minute remaining. Laskowski came right back to settle it, hitting from 16 feet.

Marshall is expected to start 6-0 Joe Hickman and 6-2 Kenny Hurst at guards; 6-4 Battle and 6-5 Earl Williams at forward; and 6-8 JuCo transfer Bob "Sweet" Williams at center.

Local Sports Roundup

Zoo To Gain From Benefit
The Central Florida Zoological Society will be the recipient of proceeds from a Central Florida Amateur Tackle Football League game that is scheduled to be played Saturday night at Apopka High School's Edwards Field.

Soccer Added At Seminole

A new sport has been added to the Sanford Seminole High School athletic program — soccer.

Time Change

Longwood-Lyman High Schools scheduled basketball game with Hollywood Miramar will be played tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock rather than the standard 8 p.m. starting time.

Marlin Glenfield 75 rifle with scope

For the hunter or shooter. An automatic .22 with 27" barrel, handsome scroll work. Marlin 75 rifle with scope available at same price. 5 per store.

Winchester 94 30-30 rifle

For sportsmen everywhere! Genuine walnut stock and fore-end; new machined steel carrier; smooth lever action. Winloc finish on barrel and receiver; at least 10 per store.

Winchester Wildcat 22 long rifle cartridges

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Rescue Workers Fail To Reach Crash Site

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Rescue workers today turned back without reaching a Dutch airliner that crashed and burned atop a sheer rock hill on a former tea plantation. But police said apparently none of the 191 persons reported aboard survived. The DC-8 of the Dutch charter line Martinair was carrying Indonesian Moslems on a pilgrimage to Mecca, Islam's holy city in Saudi Arabia. It crashed in a rainstorm Wednesday night about 70 miles southeast of Colombo.

Trade Delegation Leaves Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A Soviet delegation headed by Vladimir Nevikov, vice chairman of the council of ministers, has departed from Cuba after extensive economic and scientific talks with Cuban officials, Havana radio said today. The chief topic of discussion was Cuba's five year plan, 1975-80, and Russian assistance to the communist island, according to the broadcast mentioned in Miami. Nevikov met with Prime Minister Fidel Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos and Cuban economic specialist Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, among others, the radio said.

Demonsrators 'Sit-In'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — National Assembly members from the largest antigovernment party broke into the Assembly chamber today and began a sit-in to press demands for a democratic constitution. Members of the New Democratic party forced open the assembly's front doors, which were locked from the inside, and all but two of the party's 57 assemblymen moved in. The other two were out of town. A spokesman for President Chung Hee Park's Democratic Republican party said the New Democrats were desecrating the assembly and demanded that the sit-in be ended.

Strong Opposition To King

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The anti-monarchists are running scared, but the general feeling is that they will win the plebiscite Sunday to determine whether Greece will have a king or a president. Three political parties that won about 45 per cent of the vote in the parliamentary election Nov. 17 oppose the revival of the monarchy. Opposition to the return of ex-King Constantine appears to be strong among the working class and especially among young people.

Roof Cave-in Kills 50

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The roof over the main passenger hall at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport collapsed today and between 50 and 100 people were believed killed, airport officials said. There was about eight inches of snow on the roof, and some airport workers said this caused the collapse of the ceiling. But others on the scene expressed doubt that the steel and concrete construction could have collapsed under the weight of the snow.

Smaller Schools Vs. Consolidation

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.L.C.

CASE 0-15: Dr. Ralph W. Graham is a dynamic retired clergyman, but he still acts as guest speaker in many pulpits. "Dr. Crane" he is called. He attended a small public school and have watched carefully the trend to large consolidations. "And I believe that several smaller schools are superior to the large, multimillion dollar consolidated educational plant. "For example, suppose 5 smaller schools now send all their pupils into a consolidated school. This gives me maybe 750 students. "If that big resulting institution has a basketball team, it may offer 15 boys a chance to play. "But if those 5 smaller schools were still operating and each had its usual basketball team, then 15 boys at 5 different gymnasiums would be practicing. "Thus, a total of 75 boys would be engaged in basketball competition vs. the 15 in the combined consolidated institution. "Furthermore, 5 captains would be elected, and 5 head cheer leaders. "Moreover, there is much closer communication between parents and teachers when the local village has its own school than when its pupils are bused 10 or 20 miles away to a consolidated educational palace. "For don't you find that when teachers and parents have closer rapport, the pupils also are more cooperative with school regulations?" About 50 years ago, Samuel R. Inaudi began building a tremendous industrial consolidation. The size of a building does not correlate with superb teaching! Smaller schools, left in their own villages, had many psychological advantages that dwarf any cited for consolidated schools!



SW Volusia Outreach Center opening. From left, Dr. Hugh Ash, Barbara Kinnee, Mrs. W.G. Fuller, Dr. John Muldoon and Nancy Hudson. (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

Outreach Center Opens In Deltona

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

DELTONA — The newly-formed Southwest Volusia Outreach Center opened temporary offices Tuesday in the Christian Church of Deltona at 900 N. W. 1st St. The center will serve senior citizens of the Deltona and DeBary area under the guidance and administration of Volusia County Mental Health Board. Dr. John H. Muldoon, executive director of the Volusia County District Mental Health Board, and Dr. Hugh Ash, board president of District 9 Mental Health, moved the opening date from Jan. 1, because of the need for the service. Dr. Ash said alcoholism is the major problem, and improper diet is second in priority. He said at present there are more than 150,000 cases of alcoholism reported in Florida, affecting 700,000 persons. Dr. Muldoon praised Mrs. Wayne G. Fuller, whose interest in the needs of senior citizens outpatients and their health, prompted the start of the center. He also thanked those who have taken interest and are giving their time and ability to make the project work. Miss Barbara Kinnee, a registered nurse, will be acting director. Mrs. Beverly Stalenberg of Deltona has been hired as secretary of the center. Later she will be assisted by volunteers. Mrs. Nancy Hudson, Mrs. Fuller, Bonnie Schulte and Robert McFall were elected to serve on the center's board of directors. The center will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center will be financed with the state providing 75 per cent of the funding and Volusia County Council 25 per cent.

Senate Passes Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed by the narrowest of margins a \$2.67 billion foreign aid authorization bill described as "tolerable" to President Ford. The bill requires a cutoff of military aid to Turkey in February, a phase-out of military assistance to South Korea and the end of U.S. arms for Chile, among other things. The 46-45 roll call vote Wednesday night sent the bill to an uncertain fate in the closely divided House. The measure replaces a \$2.52 billion bill rejected by the Senate Oct. 2 on a 41-59 vote after Ford protested it was too meager and too restrictive. Although still \$600 million less than administration program plans, the new bill reflects a compromise acceptable to the Ford administration, according to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. The bill prohibits military assistance to Chile and requires a three-year phase out of military aid to South Korea. The Senate floor manager for the bill, Humphrey, successfully defended it against major further cuts and policy restrictions. The Senate adopted 55 to 36 a Humphrey amendment to give the President authority to postpone until mid-February an end to military aid to Turkey if he believes it will enhance prospects for peaceful settlement of the Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus. The bill would authorize \$550 million for military assistance grants, \$405 million for military credit sales, and \$617,000 for Indochina reconstruction, all less than the Ford administration's initial requests. In the Middle East, the bill would authorize \$339.5 million for economic aid and \$300 million for military credit sales to Israel, and \$250 million for economic aid to Egypt. The bill prohibits military assistance to Chile and requires a three-year phase out of military aid to South Korea. The Senate floor manager for the bill, Humphrey, successfully defended it against major further cuts and policy restrictions. The Senate adopted 55 to 36 a Humphrey amendment to give the President authority to postpone until mid-February an end to military aid to Turkey if he believes it will enhance prospects for peaceful settlement of the Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus. The bill would authorize \$550 million for military assistance grants, \$405 million for military credit sales, and \$617,000 for Indochina reconstruction, all less than the Ford administration's initial requests. In the Middle East, the bill would authorize \$339.5 million for economic aid and \$300 million for military credit sales to Israel, and \$250 million for economic aid to Egypt. The bill prohibits military assistance to Chile and requires a three-year phase out of military aid to South Korea.

JIM
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Giving Stocks Serious But Simple Procedure

NEW YORK (AP) — Would you like to buy your kids a Christmas gift at a discount? A gift that should last well beyond the six-hour destruct time of so many toys? A gift that is educational and even profitable? "Don't interrupt, there's more," said a salesman, an earnest but gaunt figure. "Listen," he said, and he related how this simple, inexpensive gift might: "Protect against inflation, help pay educational costs or provide a start for a future business, teach the owner about our economic system, probably inspire him to great wealth and..." There was a pause: "Help a poor broker." While almost every traditional gift is higher in price this year, stocks are depressed, so much so that few people seem to be considering them as gifts. Even the New York Stock Exchange has dropped its holiday promotion. The Securities Industry Association, which speaks for brokers, feels that this year might be a better time than ever to give shares as gifts, mainly because of the bargain prices. "Nobody can guarantee those prices will rise again, but if the past is a criterion there's a very strong likelihood they will. And youngsters have a long time that can be complicated undervaluing. Giving gifts of stock to minors once was a complicated undertaking. Now there are laws in every state that permit gifts to minors of securities—and in some states gifts of insurance and annuities contracts—with a parent retaining custodial responsibilities. The procedure, while simple—almost any brokerage house can handle the transaction—is a serious matter. The giver never can "take back" the gift, although the custodian may sell the securities if the proceeds are used for the youngster's benefit. While prices of many blue chips are low, a prospective buyer must also consider that a commission must be paid. On orders of less than \$2,000 that commission is negotiable, which means it might pay to shop around. Merrill Lynch, the largest brokerage house, offers this illustration of charges on some small orders: One share at \$15 a share: about a \$5 minimum. 10 shares at \$15 a share: \$8.11. 100 shares at \$15 a share: \$34.65. Orders should be placed well ahead of Christmas in order for the transaction to be completed. Ordinarily it takes five business days for the certificates to be readied and sent to the buyer.

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Auto-Train Earnings Reflect New Route Cost

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Auto-Train Corporation, which carries passengers and their automobiles aboard the same luxury train between Lorton, Virginia and Sanford, and between Sanford and Louisville, Kentucky, announced its earnings today for the first six months of fiscal 1975. The Company's results for the first half of fiscal 1975 which ended October 31, 1974, reflect the revenues and operating costs attributable to the initiation of our new Louisville service. Consolidated results for the Lorton-Sanford and Louisville-Sanford routes indicate a decrease in earnings as compared to the same period last year because revenues on the Louisville-Sanford route had not yet reached sufficient levels to offset operating costs and the non-recurring start-up expenses incident to the establishment of the Louisville-Sanford route. It is anticipated that the second half of the fiscal 1975 will show marked improvement over the first half. Revenues for the six months ended October 31, 1974, amounted to \$13,159,270 resulting in net earnings, after giving effect to taxes and a tax loss carry-forward, of \$1,055,010 or \$0.77 per share. This compares to revenues of \$8,788,856 in the comparable period of last year which resulted in net earnings, after giving effect to a tax loss carry-forward, of \$416,255 or \$0.38 per share.

Husky Sales Top \$8 Million

E. Everett Husky, president of The Husky Company, developers of 2,000-acre fashionable Sweetwater Oaks Planned Unit Development announced that his firm sold 107 homes during the first 10 months of 1974 for a total sales price of \$8,204,653. This equates to an average sales price of \$77,613 per house. Husky further states that the construction is progressing satisfactorily on the \$1.5 million Sweetwater Square shopping area which is being constructed by Synergetics. The first stores will be open for business by the first of the year.

Fun City?

By JOHN PINKERMAN
The Herald Services

NEW YORK — The sign on the door of a Madison Avenue shop tells the story: "No Browning. Shoplifters Stay Out. We know you by sight." At night the entire store is encased in steel bars. So this is Manhattan. The city with a heart. The real America. Fun City, as so named by former Mayor John Lindsay. For one who once loved almost every inch of the city, one who boasts he once could roam the back streets of Harlem at any hour of the day or night, the "homecoming" after nearly 20 years was a rude awakening, a shock despite all the derogatory stories newspapers have been printing the last few years. It just couldn't be. But, it is. And, it's something more than crime statistics, as bad as they are. There is a mood apparent and the mood is a grim one. The movies on 42nd Street tell another story, advertising "Lady Freaks" and "Devious Girls" plus "Peep Show — Orgy, American Style." The prostitutes don't seem to knock you down or rob you at Times Square, as reported recently, but big, bouczer-sized men, black and white, hand out handbills advertising "The Meeting Room. You'll Never Forget the Experience." The "visual aids" on the handbills indicate that New York authorities have had no more luck than California in suppressing massage parlors. The prices, too, are something to contribute to the junior executive's depression. A luncheon of hash and a bit of spinach at a fashionable midtown hotel goes for \$2.25. "Sea bass" that isn't sea bass

BARGAIN SECTION

Askew's Timing Raises Eyebrows

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. ReuLin Askew's statement urging indicted Comptroller Fred Dickinson to resign was timed so that it was released after last week's Cabinet meeting. "I don't interrupt, there's more," said a salesman, an earnest but gaunt figure. "Listen," he said, and he related how this simple, inexpensive gift might: "Protect against inflation, help pay educational costs or provide a start for a future business, teach the owner about our economic system, probably inspire him to great wealth and..." There was a pause: "Help a poor broker." While almost every traditional gift is higher in price this year, stocks are depressed, so much so that few people seem to be considering them as gifts. Even the New York Stock Exchange has dropped its holiday promotion. The Securities Industry Association, which speaks for brokers, feels that this year might be a better time than ever to give shares as gifts, mainly because of the bargain prices. "Nobody can guarantee those prices will rise again, but if the past is a criterion there's a very strong likelihood they will. And youngsters have a long time that can be complicated undervaluing. Giving gifts of stock to minors once was a complicated undertaking. Now there are laws in every state that permit gifts to minors of securities—and in some states gifts of insurance and annuities contracts—with a parent retaining custodial responsibilities. The procedure, while simple—almost any brokerage house can handle the transaction—is a serious matter. The giver never can "take back" the gift, although the custodian may sell the securities if the proceeds are used for the youngster's benefit. While prices of many blue chips are low, a prospective buyer must also consider that a commission must be paid. On orders of less than \$2,000 that commission is negotiable, which means it might pay to shop around. Merrill Lynch, the largest brokerage house, offers this illustration of charges on some small orders: One share at \$15 a share: about a \$5 minimum. 10 shares at \$15 a share: \$8.11. 100 shares at \$15 a share: \$34.65. Orders should be placed well ahead of Christmas in order for the transaction to be completed. Ordinarily it takes five business days for the certificates to be readied and sent to the buyer.

Corporate Earnings Drop In '75 Slump

By DONALD C. BAUDER
The Herald Services

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate profits plummeted last year, the percentage of earnings paid by companies as dividends would balloon from an average of 45 per cent to more than 55 per cent. Generally speaking, only utilities dare pay out more than 60 per cent of earnings as dividends over an extended period. "Under these circumstances, widespread dividend cuts would be likely," Shilling said in an interview. "And dividends would most likely be cut in the industries where profits drop the most — such as consumer durables, autos, retailers, appliance and TV manufacturers." According to the Commerce Department, fully one-third of corporate profits in this year's third quarter were essentially inflationary fat — called "inventory profits." These inventory profits would vanish if inflation is strangled — or if companies continue to carve out the blubber by switching to the leaner LIFO (Last In, First Out) accounting system. "That in itself is a good argument for investors sticking to blue-chip companies, which will often do anything to keep their dividends — even dipping into reserves, if necessary — not to disappoint shareholders," she said.

Investment Quality Trends, the market letter, probably follows dividend trends as carefully as any service in the country. "There is no question that if the recession deepens, some dividends will be reduced," said editor Geraldine Weiss in an interview. "That in itself is a good argument for investors sticking to blue-chip companies, which will often do anything to keep their dividends — even dipping into reserves, if necessary — not to disappoint shareholders," she said.

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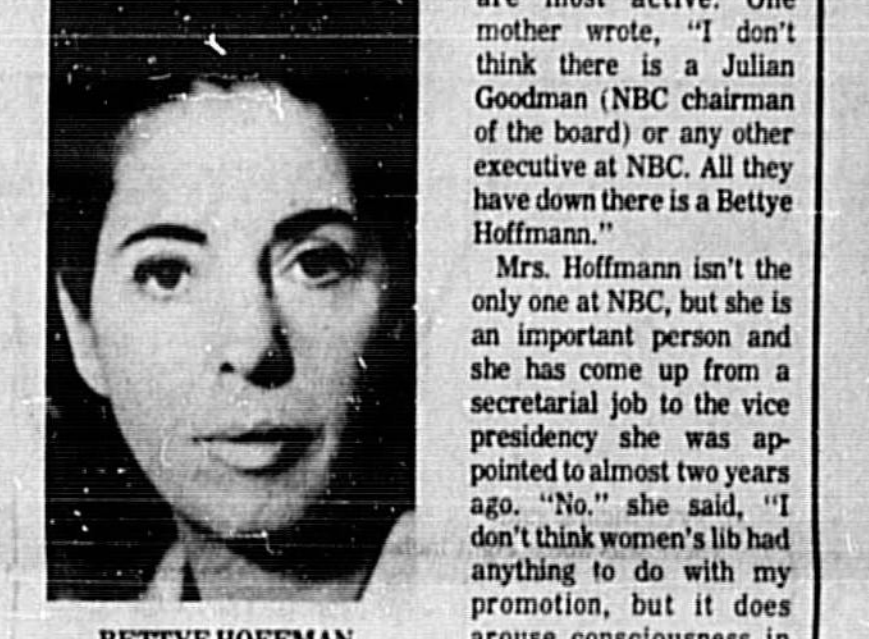
There's A Grim New York Mood

By JOHN PINKERMAN
The Herald Services

NEW YORK — The sign on the door of a Madison Avenue shop tells the story: "No Browning. Shoplifters Stay Out. We know you by sight." At night the entire store is encased in steel bars. So this is Manhattan. The city with a heart. The real America. Fun City, as so named by former Mayor John Lindsay. For one who once loved almost every inch of the city, one who boasts he once could roam the back streets of Harlem at any hour of the day or night, the "homecoming" after nearly 20 years was a rude awakening, a shock despite all the derogatory stories newspapers have been printing the last few years. It just couldn't be. But, it is. And, it's something more than crime statistics, as bad as they are. There is a mood apparent and the mood is a grim one. The movies on 42nd Street tell another story, advertising "Lady Freaks" and "Devious Girls" plus "Peep Show — Orgy, American Style." The prostitutes don't seem to knock you down or rob you at Times Square, as reported recently, but big, bouczer-sized men, black and white, hand out handbills advertising "The Meeting Room. You'll Never Forget the Experience." The "visual aids" on the handbills indicate that New York authorities have had no more luck than California in suppressing massage parlors. The prices, too, are something to contribute to the junior executive's depression. A luncheon of hash and a bit of spinach at a fashionable midtown hotel goes for \$2.25. "Sea bass" that isn't sea bass

A Gracious Lady Fields Your TV Beefs

By JOHN PINKERMAN
The Herald Services



NEW YORK (AP) — Bettye Hoffmann is neither a football fan nor is she crazy about children's TV shows, but she knows all about "Heidi" and about the New York Jets and Oakland Raiders. Mrs. Hoffmann is vice president for information services of the National Broadcasting Co. and she remembers the night of Nov. 17, 1968, very well — too well in fact. That was the late afternoon that NBC switched from the Oakland-Jets football game to the popular storybook show "Heidi." There were only two minutes left, the Jets were ahead 32-28 and for all practical purposes the game appeared to be over. However, Oakland scored an amazing two touchdowns after the switch. "We had to watch the game, 43-32. Football fans who missed the late game were enraged. "Yes, that was the biggest deluge we've ever had," Mrs. Hoffmann said in an interview. Her office is where the listener-viewer complaints come in, and the flood of calls burned out the switchboard. "We had 4,600 phone calls and letters right here in New York," she said, "and Lord knows how many across the country. It was an absolute blast. I thought I'd heard all the obscenities, but I sure got a earful then. Not being a sports fan, I just couldn't understand it. "However, let me tell you this. The Heidi people responded, too. "We had 3,173 calls and letters telling us we'd done the right thing — mothers saying it was about time the old man was forced to give way to the kids on television purposes. And, one little girl wrote a thank you note saying, 'Daddy had the TV all day and I'm glad you let me see Heidi.'" Mrs. Hoffmann has been 22 years with NBC but doesn't look it. She is an attractive, soft-spoken woman — serious but with a voice that bespeaks a sense of humor. She can laugh at herself and that is a rare trait. She handles about 65,000 letters and calls a year and judges that about one-third of the comment is negative, like a letter from a woman in Omaha, Neb., who wrote, "I object to all the immorality on TV. I'd rather see a little violence than all this filth." She answers all letters and tries to help. "But, I draw the line on doing the kids homework," she said. "I tell them to go see their teacher." Her name is getting to be a household word in the homes where complaints are most active. One mother wrote, "I don't think there is a Julian Goodman (NBC chairman of the board) or any other executive at NBC. All they have down there is a Bettye Hoffmann." Mrs. Hoffmann isn't the only one at NBC, but she is an important person and she has come up from a secretarial job to the vice presidency she was appointed to almost two years ago. "No," she said, "I don't think women's lib had anything to do with my promotion, but it does arouse consciousness in many places concerning women getting equal pay for doing the same job as men do." At present she is too busy to worry about any "lib" campaigns. To letters like the one saying, "Anybody who spells Bettye Hoffmann you do — Bettye — must be missing a few cogs in her brain," she claims immunity. "The personal slurs don't bother me at all," she said, "but I was much concerned about the complaints we had on the breast cancer program (a medical program that was instructional in nature). I couldn't believe that people would call it obscene. One clergyman even accused the doctors in the documentary of fondling the patient and threatened to preach to his congregation against the program. This did upset me because I think it was a most worthwhile program." But, she is realistic. "Regardless of how I feel," she said, "we need the feedback."

Warning signs in the window of this establishment tell the story

Draft Evaders, Deserters Ignore Clemency Program

EDITOR'S NOTE - President Ford's four-month clemency program is having some unexpected results. The young men turning themselves in aren't the political activists the program was designed to attract. Some, in fact, were Vietnam war heroes, and the military is wondering if it wasn't at least partly at fault for their desertion.

By JOHN WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer
FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. (AP) - Up to a point, Gene Kriner was the kind of man the military proudly popped its brass buttons about during the Vietnam war.

He wasn't radical. He kept his hair short without urging. He volunteered for three combat tours.

As a helicopter crew chief, Spec. 3 Kriner was decorated for bravery. His helicopter was shot up repeatedly on missions to rescue the wounded.

Now, son-of-a-bitch Kriner, 31, finds himself in President Ford's clemency program, a plan to return to the American mainland those who deserted from the armed forces or defied the draft during the Vietnam war years.

Kriner was an Army deservicer; not out of moral conviction or a loathing of war and its slaughter, but because he decided in 1968 that the Army had denied him, unjustly, the right to be with his wife during a serious illness. Today, he is grudgingly serving a 10-month work sentence in a home for the Vietnam war years.

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personal crisis or an unhappy military life. Most now seeking clemency had remained in the United States during their years as fugitives.

"Those who defied the draft, not less than 24 months of alternative service" in a civilian job. They face jail if caught and convicted after the clemency offer expires next month. But only 100 draft dodgers have turned themselves in to local draft boards since the start of the President's program in October.

The deserters, about 12,500 in all, must report to their Army base for processing. They risk capture, court-martial and imprisonment if they don't by Jan. 31. Fifteen hundred have surrendered.

The military team processing deserters here says only about 10 per cent of them, contented politicians played a major role in their decisions to go over the hill.

"We really aren't binding up the nation's wounds," one official said, referring to President Ford's stated purpose for the program. "But we are giving a second chance to a lot of men who can stop running and stop being fugitives now and become useful citizens."

"We had a lot of preconceived ideas about the men we would see," said the program's coordinator, Maj. Larry Scott. "Those ideas didn't hold. We are finding mature men who have worked hard to build lives and raise families out there. They paid taxes and voted. We've seen policemen, engineers, doctors and lawyers, businessmen and workmen come through here."

About 16 per cent served in Vietnam. The rest are in the United States. Many awards and decorations include Purple Hearts - one man was wounded three times - Silver and Bronze Stars, Combat Infantryman's badges, Distinguished Flying Crosses and Air Medals.

Midwest city; another was a state highway patrolman. One mustache-dotted deserter said he had been fingerprinted by the FBI before getting a year-long job driving the U.S. mail to among other places, Ft. Leonard Wood, a Missouri Army camp.

Navy Capt. Don J. Roulstone, chairman of the board, says that under the Ford plan, the size of the community, time and energy available for volunteer work and members' buying habits.

In her predominantly Italian-American suburb of about 20,000, Carm discovered that food bills for herself, her husband and four small children had grown to near-unmanageable totals. Buying all the sale items in the supermarkets meant six or seven shopping trips a week. When a high school friend, now living in New York City, boasted of 30 per cent savings through a food co-op, Carm decided to launch her own.

"There was just so much to find out. It seemed impossible at the start," she admits. A four-hour marathon meeting with friends established a method of operation.

They set their buying cycle at every two weeks. This allowed the group breathing time. They also limited membership to 12 families. This number allowed them to place a large enough total order for each item to qualify for bulk purchase.

Each person researched some facts about the wholesale situation in their locale with

mitigating circumstances he hopes will reduce his term of alternate service.

Reasons Given

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possible leftover money from shopping, goes into the reserve for the next buying cycle.

Armed with information shoppers gather during their buying hours on new prices for old items, and prices for newly requested items, the group's typist prepares a mimeo stencil, and drops it off with the girl who works in an office and can run off copies. Any announcements or recipes for the group are also included. Copies are delivered to Carm's house, where the cycle begins all over again.

"There are a lot of wrinkles to iron out yet," she admits candidly, "but everyone realizes we're creating an operation suited to each member that becomes more and more valuable as time goes on."

But co-ops do have their pitfalls. In a small suburb of Detroit, for example, the annoyances of everyone receiving the same \$5 order surfaced each week. One former member explained: "You'd tend to get these large, heavy green things as part of your food order. They obviously were food, but we were never quite sure how to eat them."

A member of a co-op made up of families in an expensive Eastside Manhattan apartment



NEW FIRE STATION-INTERIM CITY HALL
Scheduled for completion by Dec. 24, is Winter Springs first city-owned building at 3170-229. Fire Station-Interim City Hall designed by architect Fogberg-Koch Associates and constructed by Aagaard-Jergensen Inc. The 4700 sq. ft. building will house the fire department and office space for other city personnel, and will be the new city council meeting place.

Successful Author Doesn't Enjoy Work

NEW YORK (AP) - William Goldman is a writer who doesn't like writing.

Although he has an impressive list of novels, screenplays and other writings to his credit, the 42-year-old Goldman quietly remarks, "I don't enjoy the act of sitting down and writing. When I do, the muses do not sing to me. It's true labor."

But, the mustachioed, modishly-dressed Goldman is quick to add, "That doesn't mean I'm not happy. I just don't particularly enjoy doing it."

He is also quick to point out that while writing comes hard it does have its pleasures. "In my novel scripts, like 'Harper' or 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,' there's the pleasure of hearing an audience react favorably to what you thought was a good line. And, in my

latest novel, 'Marathon Man,' there's scenes that are good. I liked and enjoyed writing those scenes."

"But," he says with a smile, "a lot of the time I'm aware that what it isn't. Doctoring words and they may as well be the best you can produce as well as garbage. I don't believe in the myth of Hollywood and the destroyers. Very few people deservingly start out to write. It's too hard. Writing for the screen is a peculiar craft, but it's an honorable one."

Goldman said he often spent years thinking about and re-searching his books and scripts before actually sitting down and writing them.

"Butch Cassidy" was on my mind for eight years before I wrote it," he said, and the idea for the recently published "Marathon Man," a novel about a charming young man who wants to be a great runner as well as scholar but instead finds himself plunged into the world of violence and sudden death, first came to him in 1965 "but rattled around in my head for years before it got to me and was ready to go."

Then, he concluded, "when it all comes together, I write, usually very quickly because I've got it all in my head before I put it down. I'll write every day, but I'll never read what I've written until I've finished.

1975 Could Be A Difficult Year

Submitted By: NICHOLAS J. MERGO of Hornblower, Inc.

We have recently formulated our economic outlook for 1975. In summary, our view is that 1975 could prove to be still another difficult year for the U.S. economy. Although we project the rate of inflation will decline significantly over the months ahead, real output can be expected to decline through at least the second quarter of 1975. A sharp reduction in inventories and a continued slowdown in capital expenditures is expected to further depress real growth. It should be emphasized that our monetary indicators have not yet signaled that conditions are once again favorable for expanding business activity. Therefore, until the downturn in our monetary indicators is reversed, we will refrain from attempting to identify the quarter in which our projected decline in corporate earnings will likely end.

Our economic scenario for 1975 calls for a slowdown in personal consumption expenditures versus the prior year, reflecting sharp increases in unemployment and continuing belt-tightening on the part of consumers as real incomes are projected to remain virtually unchanged. Business investment, which was an area of strength in 1974, is projected to slow to a 5.8 per cent gain in 1975 as corporate cash flows decline. Government purchases should rise 10 per cent, changing a more expansive fiscal policy. The implications of our scenario is that corporate profits, which have benefited from inventory profits, could be expected to decline in 1975. This assumes that wholesale prices show zero to 5 per cent growth in 1975.

There appears to be little probability of a turnaround in the short run. Short rates increase, block volume either rises or increases sharply relative to daily trading volume, and the market moves into an overall condition.

It would appear that we would require at least another

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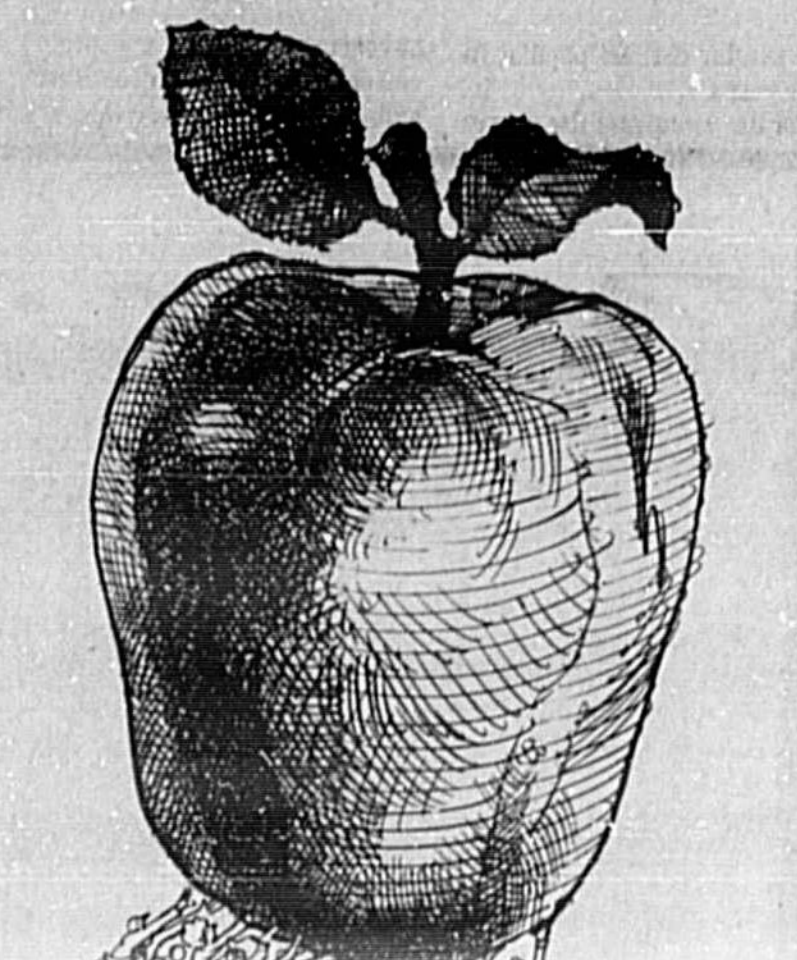
The exact system adopted depends on the group size, the size of the community, time and energy available for volunteer work and members' buying habits.

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A member of a co-op made up of families in an expensive Eastside Manhattan apartment

kan fishing career to become a farmer, believes farmers have been caught in the price-cost squeeze because of U.S. Agriculture Department pressure to produce more food.

"Farmers feel a certain responsibility, and when the government says we need more food, we try to produce more. They say each farmer feeds 65 people, but it's probably more with the food shipped overseas. We feed the world."

Newell finishes his repair work on the tractor as ducklings enter the small but comfortable farm home. The kitchen is warm with his wife Nella's dinner preparations of veal, carrots and apple pie.

A set of mounted antlers - Newell takes half a day off for the opening of deer hunting season - hangs on the wall. Strips of fly paper dangle from the points of the antlers.

He rummages through a stack of papers and produces a chart showing that the farmer receives less than \$2 per pound for dog food, but the price paid doesn't cover shipping costs, they say.

So, following the lead of Newell and other Wisconsin farmers, dairy and cattlemen in several states have staged calf kills in protest or have threatened to kill calves. The greatest number, about 700 calves, have been killed in Wisconsin. Under 2000 have been slaughtered elsewhere in the nation.

"The government is to blame," says Newell, who is one of 12,000 Wisconsin beef farmers. "Farmers can put up with inflation and everything else that bothers everybody else. It's all this government interference and meddling with farmers. Nobody likes to put up with it like we do."

Newell, a sixth-grade dropout who bought his first car at 11 and gave up a profitable Alas-

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KINDERGARTEN SING-A-LONG

Forest City Elementary School music teacher Norm Krugstad gets down on the Kindergarten level with his anthology for a "fun" music session in the school lobby with everyone joining in on the chorus. (Herald Photo by Eida Nichols)

DEBTS FORCE SLAUGHTER

EDITOR'S NOTE - Norman Newell, a Wisconsin cattlemen, hopes to be out of farming next year. Caught in a cost-price squeeze, he helped organize the first calf slaughter calling attention to the plight of the livestock farmer. "I was really surprised to how people reacted," Newell says displaying a stack of letters protesting the kill.

By TIMOTHY HARPER Associated Press Writer WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (AP) - Norman Newell has worked 14 hours a day, usually seven days a week, for the last 22 years.

He doesn't smoke, drink or gamble and hasn't had a vacation in seven years.

Norman Newell, 58, is considered a successful farmer; his buildings, equipment and 1,700 acres of central Wisconsin farmland are worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

But he's in debt, and he and his wife live off her teacher's salary. Newell hasn't made enough money to pay any income tax in three years.

"That's why he and members of his local farm association horrified the nation by shooting and burying 22 calves on Newell's farm last Oct. 13. It was the start of calf slaughters by angry cattlemen and dairy farmers in Wisconsin, New York, Minnesota and Washington."

"A year from now I hope to be out of farming," Newell says, nodding at the for sale sign near the gate. "I'll be glad to get the make a little bit or break even, it would be worth it to keep farming."

Newell looks away from the tractor he was repairing, ignoring the bone chilling wind and snow flurries lashing his leather face.

He gazes toward the trench

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MOVIE PUBLICISTS SWITCH TECHNIQUES TO MAKE HITS

EDITOR'S NOTE - Promoting a film today could cost more than making it, as media hucksters turn techniques of marketing research to merchandising movies. A new breed of publicist is helping the "superhits" develop.

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - It looked like another of those law-and-disorder movies that would flash in and out of the theaters, heading quickly for the Valhalla of the late-late show on television.

But its backers decided that "Walking Tall" was too good, as well as too young, to die.

Promoters had tried to merchandise the film in the standard manner, emphasizing the violence of a real-life Southern sheriff, Buford Pussey, fighting corruption in a small town.

The campaign didn't work. So Bing Crosby Productions (the singer sold out long ago) tried a new approach. Newspaper and television ads stressed the hero story of the sheriff and his lovely wife, who was cruelly slain by local criminals.

"Walking Tall" staged a turnaround. Its producers claim it will draw \$50 million in this country alone.

The experience was a dramatic example of how new selling techniques in the movie business can sometimes change a loser into a hit and elevate a modest success to a blockbuster. The system is by no means foolproof. The majority of today's films are destined to produce a deficit, no matter how much salesmanship is applied.

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1972 CAPRI 2000-4 Cylinder, 4-Speed, Air-Conditioned, Vinyl Roof, 22,000 miles \$2290

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL-2 Door Towne Coupe, One local owner, AM-FM Multiplex, TIH steering wheel, Leather interior \$4890

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM-3 Door, Lime Gold with white vinyl top, AM-FM Stereo, Tilt power seats, Power Windows, Power door locks, Twin Club Lounges \$3490

1973 FORD COMET WAGON CHATEAU-Two-tone paint, Three Seats, Air-conditioned, 302V-8, Automatic, Power Steering and Power Brakes. \$3690

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Nostalgic Christmas Cards Increase In Popularity

NEW YORK (AP) — This holiday season marks the 100th anniversary of the first mass-produced Christmas cards in America.

It is a year when card buyers are expected to show a decided preference for nostalgic themes. Cards bearing religious greetings and traditional messages are expected to follow in popularity, with contemporary and humorous design themes coming next in appeal.

This is the prediction of Morry Weiss, president of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, and group vice president of American Greetings Corp.

"After another year of inflation, the continuing political turmoil, materials shortages and other energy crisis problems," says Weiss, "Americans are yearning for things that remind them of less complicated, more peaceful times. The exchange of Christmas greetings affords them one opportunity to recall them through cards reminiscent of those times."

These innovations continue, says Weiss, and are evident this year in the new designs which incorporate the familiar and the historical into contemporary themes.

He cited especially the popularity of early Americana with cards that feature children in old-fashioned dress and rural settings and sentiments that recall the simplicity of yesteryear as typical of the nostalgia trend that is growing ever stronger.

In the religious card category, Weiss sees a trend toward designs highlighting the basics of the season — the Christ child, the Nativity, messages and the Bible — rather than snow-topped church spires, ornate, stained-glass church windows and similar designs popular in past years.

For the young and the young-at-heart, he predicts a continued demand for Yule greetings with a tender, sensitive design and message.

For the card sender with a sense of humor, Weiss sees a preference for the tongue-in-cheek "poverty" approach design in cards and messages.

After 1885, the American market was flooded with imported cards, primarily German, which initiated the design but not the quality of the Prang originals. They were so cheap that they could not compete and ceased publication in 1894.

It wasn't until 1898 that the American greeting card industry began and started producing sentiments for all occasions. Unlike Prang's cards, this generation of cards emphasized sentiment rather than illustration.

In the period between the wars the custom of sending greeting cards not only at Christmas, but throughout the year, became firmly established.

And it was during this period that American card publishers assumed leadership over their European counterparts and introduced many of the innovations seen today.

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Storch's Christmas gift sale!

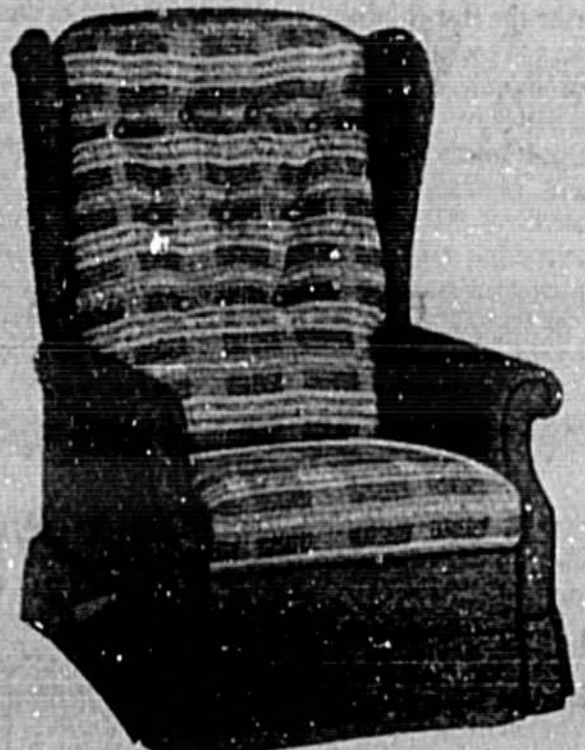
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179.95 SWIVEL ROCKER Black and gold in Early American styling. 1 Only Floor sample—As is \$68

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59.95 COFFEE TABLE Pecan colored in traditional styling. Floor Sample—As is \$18

249.95 MEDITERRANEAN CHINA In Pecan Finish—As is \$148

89.95 PATIO GROUP—5 pc white wrought iron consists of 4 chairs and 1 36" Table \$78

89.95 NIGHT STAND Made by BROYHILL with maple finish—1 only Floor Sample—As is \$38

229.95 LOVESEAT Famous Stanley Pub Group covered in glove soft vinyl. 2 only. 1 cherry and 1 spice brown \$188

129.95 LIVING ROOM CHAIR Modern upholstered chair in mystic marine color. Floor Sample—1 only \$28

159.95 TUB CHAIR Modern chair covered in ember colored herculon tweed \$128

119.95 ACCENT CHAIRS Assorted colors and styling \$88

139.95 SWIVEL ROCKER Spanish Oak frame covered in easy clean black olive vinyl. 1 only. Floor Sample As is \$68

539.95 KING SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING COMB. Sealy Rest Premier—Mismatched \$279

109.95 TRESTLE COFFEE TABLE, Maple colonial dvar leaf. Floor Sample \$68

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WHILE THEY LAST!

18-PIECE PUNCH BOWL SET \$488. While 24 last! Carry home Special! Be ready for the Holiday Season with this beautiful 18-piece Blue Carnival Glass Punch Bowl. You get punch bowl, 8 matching cups, hangers and blue plastic ladle.

SAVE \$50! Stereo & 8-Track Tape Player With AM/FM/PM Stereo Radio. Mediterranean styling in pecan finish with multi-speakers for full sound, deluxe changer, fine cue plus popular 8-track tape player. \$269.95. Regular \$319.95. CONVENIENT TERMS!

SAVE \$10 Eureka Imperial Upright Cleaner. Rolls easily on wheels, it sweeps, cleans, shakes and beats for full cleaning power, decorative bag and brilliant headlight. \$89. REG. \$99.

COMPARE AT \$99! SPANISH CHAIR \$88. High back Spanish style chair with rich velvet cover, hand-faded and hand-stained wood trim and arms. Reversible seat cushion.

CREDIT! CREDIT! CREDIT! Credit with a Personal Touch! We have 86 years' experience in financing our own accounts and we know how to find a plan to fit your needs exactly. You're invited to come in, make your selection and ask our "Good Guy" Credit Manager to find a plan just for you. We think you'll like doing business the Storch way and we think you'll agree that Storch's Credit really is "Credit with a Personal Touch."

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It's Not Too Hard To Join The World 'Nuclear Club'

The Herald Services
Last May, India staged a nuclear test explosion and thus got its foot inside the door of the nuclear club. The "near nuclear" countries that are now being watched with concern include Argentina, Israel, Japan and South Africa. It is a question to the countries marked on the map, if there are or will be soon producing plutonium, but these have allowed international safeguards to be applied.

Each of the four Israeli-Arab wars in the past 20 years has been fought with more sophisticated weapons than the previous one; but so far they have all fallen within the much-stretched definition of "conventional war."

ANALYSIS
How long can this last? It is now taken for granted that the Israelis have made enough plutonium for a dozen or so Hiroshima-size atomic bombs. Their Arab antagonists have been supplied by Russia with missiles whose range makes the whole of Israel a potential target.

Nuclear warheads for these missiles do not yet seem to be in Arab hands; but in the Middle East as in other regions there is growing anxiety nowadays about the risk of guerrillas getting hold of nuclear devices.

It is the Middle East that comes to mind first when one contemplates the new dangers in proliferation going mad. Yet other ominous examples may be found in the recent past and the perspectives for the near future.

What if Greece, or Turkey, or both, were nuclear-armed and enmeshed in a new round of their old quarrel over Cyprus? What when India next faces China or Pakistan across an acre of tanks that will not suffice?

What if South Africa goes nuclear after experiencing an international isolation more intense than Israel's? The vice-president of its atomic energy board claimed last July that its technology had advanced far enough for it to make a bomb.

The dangers are plentiful. The time available to avert them is not. Between 1964 and 1974 the world tended to build up a sense of false security about the nuclear proliferation problem. This arose not so much because of the conclusion of the non-proliferation treaty — the rejection of which by half a dozen near-nuclear countries was a plain warning signal — as because of the simple fact that the membership of the "nuclear club" remained static for almost a decade after China



had qualified as the fifth member by setting off its first test explosion in 1964. A good deal of soothing "expert" opinion was offered about the severe strains that any country aiming for nuclear-armed status would have to impose on its resources, and about the irrationality of seeking that status in a world in which even the two super-powers found that they could not make any actual use of their nuclear arms. With confident scepticism, people asked: "Why on earth would Country X want nukes?" The question that was seldom asked was: "What reason is there to assume that national governments are going to abandon the habit of equipping themselves with the most powerful weapons available?" The flat-earth thinking of those complacent years was exploded, almost literally, by the underground test blast that India set off in the Rajasthan desert last May. By the measure of national income per head, India is one of the world's poorest countries; and it is a major recipient of foreign aid. India's government chose both to divert resources into the development of a nuclear device and to court the risk of losing enough international goodwill to affect the flow of aid. India has forced open the nuclear club's door just at the time when the sudden and shattering increase in world fuel prices has made many governments turn more eagerly than ever before to the hopes held out by atomic energy. What India exploded was a modest amount of the plutonium that is produced during the operation of "peaceful" nuclear reactors. It came into effect in 1970 has not removed the danger. It has reduced its scale. But the conference that will be held next May to review the treaty's workings will have to face two menacing facts. First,

there are still a dozen near-nuclear countries that have rejected the NPT, or have signed the treaty but not to ratify it, or have adhered to it but are not yet fully covered by safeguards.

Second, the adherents' willingness to go on being bound by the treaty is liable to be weakened by the sight of non-adherents and existing nuclear powers alike extending their arsenals, and of non-adherents continuing to obtain benefits which ought to be restricted to adherents if compliance with the treaty is to be encouraged rather than discouraged.

Before and at the conference, more will be heard of the familiar complaint that the treaty is inherently unfair and the familiar question why the existing nuclear powers should expect anybody else to renounce the arms that they insist on retaining. This attitude is understandable — but it still amounts to flat-earth thinking. Our crowded planet will become an even more perilous place if the number of nuclear powers is multiplied by two, let alone by six. To abandon the struggle against proliferation merely because the nuclear club's original members refuse to resign would be as senseless as if failure to stamp out tuberculosis completely led mankind to give up trying to reduce its incidence.

If the review conference impales itself on all-or-nothing perfectionism or on any other kind of flat-earth thinking, it may prove as tragically inadequate as the recent world conferences on population and food. Its task is to strengthen the treaty, and the first thing to do about that is to see that it is observed.

No legislative quibbling should be allowed to obscure the fact that parties to the treaty are pledged to supply no nuclear materials or equipment to countries that have not accepted full NPT safeguards on all their nuclear activities. This pledge has been flouted — and negotiations now in progress suggest an intention to go on flouting it. Prominent among the offending suppliers have been Canada and the United States, which are parties to the NPT, and France, which is not a party but has formally promised to act as if it were one.

Prominent among the current prospective beneficiaries are Egypt, India, Iran, Israel, Japan and South Africa. The deals made between these partners are all, of course, said to be of a tremendously peaceful nature — and, of course, they all swell the flood of plutonium.

Until they are stopped, the non-NPT countries will see nothing to be gained by adherence, and the 80 countries that have accepted the treaty and complied with its terms will become more and more doubtful about its value.



CLASS MAKES METAL STARS. Students in Wayne Floyd's industrial arts class, at Teague Middle School, carefully cut out metal stars that can be used as decorations. From left, Diane Furber, Chris King and Roger Amundsen. (Herald Photo by Ed Nichols)

Soybeans Challenge Meats

By GAYNOR MADDOX
The Herald Services
Beef cattle love them. But in the United States not enough citizens have learned to use them in cooking to enjoy eating them. What are they? Soybeans, that remarkable protein-packed bean.

We produce three quarters of the world's supply and keep half for feeding animals. The rest we export and that constitutes 85 per cent of the world's soybean supply and product. Europe is our largest buyer, then Japan. Japan uses soy in sauce, bean cakes and noodles. That takes about a third of their imports. The rest goes to feeding animals.

All this indicates that man prefers red meat fattened on soybeans to eating protein in bean form — even today in the face of inflationary prices. The meat industry accepts circumstances; (c) as a legitimate means of regulating births.

4. President Ford designated Prig. Zar to head: (a) the Energy Resources Council; (b) the Office of Management and Budget; (c) the Federal Energy Administration.

1. The first Democrat to do so officially opened his Presidential candidacy. He is: (a) Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota; (b) Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington; (c) Sen. Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

2. Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan resigned, citing political chaos. He had assumed the premiership in: (a) July 1972; (b) January 1970; (c) May 1973.

3. In a document called "Declaration on Procured Abortion," the Vatican asserted that abortion may be resorted to: (a) when the mother is in poor health; (b) never, under any circumstances; (c) as a legitimate means of regulating births.

4. A federal survey found that victims of violent crime were more likely to be: (a) rich whites; (b) poor blacks; (c) poor people, both black and white.

5. The British government asked parliament to approve emergency legislation outlawing the Irish Republican Army (IRA), which is already outlawed by: (a) Northern Ireland; (b) both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic; (c) by the Irish Republic.

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7504 JIG SAW. Double insulated. Burnout protected motor. Reg. Price... 11.99. 888

7015 1/2" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL KIT. Includes hoop, net and mounting bracket. 1995

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7519 TWO-SPEED JIG SAW KIT. Includes 7517 saw, U2151 rip fence, 4 ass. blades in blade packet and case. Double insulated. 1999

7700 8" RADIAL ARM SAW. Up front controls. Cuts full 2 7/8". Powerful. Reg. Price... 103.99. 8849

7900 SOLDER & CRAFT SET. Use for soldering, wood and cork burning, leathercraft, foil writing and hot knife cutting. Many special accessories included. Double insulated. Reg. Price... 8.49. 495

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CHAMPAGNE SHINE-UP

Polishing the hors d'oeuvres silverware in preparation for Saturday night's Champagne Ball...

She's Drycleaned History!

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

You call that huge moldering heap of dirty green fabric valuable?

Under decades of accumulated dust and grime they certainly appeared fit only for the dump...

We were nervous," Jane admits. "and very cautious." After careful examination of the nine giant drapes...

Fifteen feet in length and weighing more than 10 pounds, it was not easy to handle...

Fortunately, however, the bulk of the drapes was of a strong wool fabric which had weathered the years well.



Heirloom drapes frame Mrs. Phillips and bust of General Sanford in Memorial Library

"Practically indestructible," commented Jane. "We would have liked about three weeks to work on them, but we had just one week if they were to be ready for last week's re-opening of the library and the two new wings," Jane continued.

and you can understand we were pretty busy." Working long hours with caution and speed, Jane and Wally and their helpers were able to get the lovely curtains clean, repaired and presentable.

Now they hang in the library for all to admire, magnificently relics of the past, handsomely trimmed with heavy rope fringe and woven braid, and positioned with the help of tremendous tiebacks in colors to match the subtle green, gold, rose and cream tints of the drapes themselves.

DEAR ABBY 'Simply Awful' Woman Is Pivoting Grandma

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a grandmother who met a young couple at the home of a mutual friend. I liked the young man, but his wife is simply awful! She talks incessantly and never says anything.

DEAR ABBY: Tell THEM that you are not the "dropping in" kind of neighbor and do not appreciate talks who drop in without calling first.

DEAR ORANGE: Tell THEM that you are not the "dropping in" kind of neighbor and do not appreciate talks who drop in without calling first.

DEAR POLLY: My expensive white plastic window and shower curtains have turned yellow.

DEAR POLLY: I am so mad. Today I received, for the third time, a note from a well-known publisher asking me to subscribe to their magazine.

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Children's Toys Reflect Real Life Action

NEW YORK (AP) — The play world of children is a miniature reflection of the real world, says Anson Isaacson, who has been involved in toy designing for the past 30 years.

Then, as lifestyles and attitudes of adults change, there is a corresponding shift in the area of toys and games, adds the managing partner of the Marvin Glass & Associates design firm.

"Everything they see and hear has a strong effect on children—the television entertainment and news programs they're exposed to, the conversation in the home, what people are wearing. You couldn't sell a doll with the wrong kind of clothing today," Isaacson declares.

"For instance, there's a new doll on the market this year that has outfits and equipment to play at sports activities like tennis, golf, baseball. Girls are getting into sports now and 5-

year-olds know this and respond to it." The trick, the designer points out, is to look ahead, to predict enough in advance to have the toy developed and ready for the market by the time a trend becomes an established fact.

"What we have today is a movement back to hero worship, after the anti-establishment period in the '60s," he goes on. "It's brought back a big return of Superman, Batman and real-life heroes such as Evel Knievel."

Current events have also contributed to the surge of interest in "family games," Isaacson notes. Such factors as the economy and problems of drugs and safety in the street have made parents eager to have their children stay at home.

Though toys have become more sophisticated and have increased greatly in quality with the improvement of plastic molding techniques and advances in manufacturing methods, basically they have not changed, Isaacson says. There are innovations in design, in the marketing concept, but to a great degree all new toys are variations on the old ones.

"As for quote, education, unquote toys, they're a myth, an intellectual snobishness," he declares. "If a child plays with a toy, amuses himself, fantasizes, manipulates it, he is getting all the education he needs."

"Up to a certain age playing with toys is a child's business, it gives him an important part of his experience, he learns to play with other children, and in older age groups he learns discipline and by following the rules in playing games. You can't make a game with rules and sell it to very young children."

The area of games is "where boys and girls play together a great deal," he says. "But you won't sell many football games for girls or Miss America games for boys."

"I'm convinced boys like a lot of action, gusto and mayhem. Toy soldiers, guns and any war toys meet with great social disfavor, and you're on thin ice with cowboys and Indians. So I hunted around for a theme to satisfy what the kids want and

many strictly for boys. "Everybody in the toy business is hunting for that big toy that will appeal to both boys and girls," he says. "But you won't sell many football games for girls or Miss America games for boys."

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Wash Guesswork Down The Drain

Remember how frustrating it used to be when you came to wash a new outfit and you'd already thrown away or misplaced the hang tags? You'd just take pot luck and guess at the best washing approach?

Well, all that's different now, thanks to a ruling by the Federal Trade Commission. It requires that care instructions be permanently attached to the garment on a label sewn into or stamped onto the garment.

Care instructions should always be followed strictly, particularly with flame-resistant materials which can often be changed drastically by improper care, often to the point of making them highly flammable. Specifically, soap and hard water mineral deposits can counteract the effect of flame retardant finishes on fabrics.

It could be the soap you're using that leaves your face feeling tight, tight, and tired. Then try Neutrogena. It's a clear, amber-hued designed to help you overcome the niceties of over-civilization like smog, too, and air-conditioning. It's made with only the most neutral, natural ingredients. Washing with it is the next best thing to running barefoot in a park. And you won't get mugged.

Neutrogena the under-discovered soap.

LEARN TO FLY GREAT GIFT IDEA

GIVE A CESSNA GIFT CERTIFICATE From a \$5 introductory Flight To Complete Pilot Training

FREE PARKING IN REAR WHILE SHOPPING ROJAY

228 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD, FL. 322-3254

ECKERD DRUGS

208 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-0204 OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

Pirates add 'socially acceptable' excitement to play

"Everybody in the toy business is hunting for that big toy that will appeal to both boys and girls," he says. "But you won't sell many football games for girls or Miss America games for boys."

"I'm convinced boys like a lot of action, gusto and mayhem. Toy soldiers, guns and any war toys meet with great social disfavor, and you're on thin ice with cowboys and Indians. So I hunted around for a theme to satisfy what the kids want and

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Elegant Shoes For the man on your list

Elegant two-tone alligator-print patent with rich suede front, jeweled bit, slight platform, is made in Italy not for, but by Nunn Bush. So it's not too narrow like other Italian shoes. It's one Italian that won't pinch.

Brown with brown suede accents or green with green suede accents

FREE GIFT WRAP

208 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-0204 OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

PH. 322-3254

PH. 322-3254

PH. 322-3254

PH. 322-3254

PH. 322-3254

PH. 322-3254

PH. 322-3254



June Warner (left) is congratulated by Marge Beine, Beta Sigma Phi City Council president

Beta Sigma Phi Honors Member

A dinner meeting was held Dec. 2, at the Cavalier Motor Inn sponsored by the Sanford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

Following a delicious dinner, the highlight of the meeting was the announcement of the charity to be helped by the Annual Valentine Ball in February.

A count of each chapter's votes showed the Central Florida Zoo to be the choice by an overwhelming vote.

The Democratic Executive Committee of Seminole County is hosting a Christmas celebration dance at Sanora Clubhouse, Sanford, Dec. 12, from 8 p.m. till midnight.

City Council was honored for all her help. A Christmas corsage and centerpiece and a check were given her as thanks.

Invitation To A Ball

DEAR POLLY'S POINTERS Must She Endure Yellowed Plastic?

DEAR POLLY: My expensive white plastic window and shower curtains have turned yellow.

DEAR POLLY: I am so mad. Today I received, for the third time, a note from a well-known publisher asking me to subscribe to their magazine.

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Singles Live Alone - And Like It

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Going it alone — and liking it — is the norm for the modern unmarried woman, says the head of a national real estate financing and servicing organization based here.

"Today about 9.3 million single, divorced and widowed women live alone, maintaining their own residences apart from their relatives. Add to this number about 7 million women who head families and you have the makings of unprecedented demand for housing geared to suit the female on her own," reports Marshall C. Dennison, president of Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc.

century only 1.7 million single women were residing in their own apartments and homes and just 3 million divorced and widowed women were out tackling the world on their own.

The Thought Does Count

If there's one thing nicer than receiving gifts, it's giving them. But before setting out on that wild spending spree, consider a moment: money's tight for just about everyone this Christmas season, and getting tighter.

Spending money on gifts, but exercise caution. It really is the thought that counts, you know. So before you're influenced by the Christmas season to spend more than you can afford, consider the following:

haphazard ways of spending. And families who plan their spending usually make decisions or choices in the light of their family's values, goals, needs, wants and resources.

Successful money management may mean self-discipline and self-sacrifice, of course, but consumers should come to terms with their expectations and their resources.

More people can't buy everything they want. If the price of a product is higher than it used to be and you feel the increase is unjustified, don't buy the product. How much do I want this item? Ask yourself. Weigh its price against your real need.

Investigate other alternatives. There may also be a more economical product that will serve the purpose. Inferior goods, whether they are high or low priced, cost more in terms of service or repairs.

FTU PLAYERS PRESENT IBSEN

Tara Buckley (left) plays the title role in Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," being presented in the Florida Technological University Theatre, Thursday through Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. each night.

Other players include Mary Monroe as Thea Elvsted, and Chuck Aiken as Jorgen Tesman.

SMITH BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.

2200 S. French Ave. Hwy. 17-92 Sanford Ph. 323-0235

SAVE FROM \$100 TO \$200 ON BASSETT LIVING ROOM-BEDROOM-DINING ROOM

SMITH BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.

2200 S. French Ave. Hwy. 17-92 Sanford Ph. 323-0235

Symphony Celebrates Silver Anniversary

The Florida Symphony will open its triumphant Silver Anniversary season on Thursday evening with what — by all odds — must be the biggest concert ever scheduled in all these 50 years.

Guest artist will be the legendary Leontyne Price, possessor of what critics have called "the voice of the century."

Leontyne Price has made brilliant debuts in every major opera house of the world. She has appeared with the finest symphony orchestras, and has sung countless recitals — all to ecstatic critical acclaim.

DEAR MRS.C.S.K. — I am right with you. I have received, in one week, three duplicate answers to such a complaint which seems tops in inefficiency. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Alma wanted to know how to repair a hole in a borrowed wide mesh playpen. At a shop that repairs fish nets buy twine such as used for repairing fish nets. This comes in white and black and perhaps other colors. My father fixed my playpen with white twine and you can scarcely tell it has been torn. — MRS. G.N.

DEAR POLLY — and Alma — The hole torn in my child's playpen was very large and my husband worked clear fishing line through both sides of the hole and it worked well. What could be stronger than fishing line? — MARY M.

DEAR ALMA — I think your own idea of crocheting a chain-stitch that was joined to the side of the tear sounds great. For this crochet you could use either the fishing line or the fisherman's twine as suggested. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — On dark mornings I often have to turn the lights in the car on when I leave for work. Since I so often would forget to turn them off when getting to the office I found the following idea most helpful. I tied a loop in one end of a piece of twine, about 18 inches long. The loop was placed over the light switch on the car. The other end is laid across the shaft of the steering wheel. When I turn the lights on I wrap the loose end of the twine around my car keys two or three times so it is impossible for me to take the keys out of the car without remembering to turn the lights off. — F.B.

DEAR POLLY — I save plastic ice cream containers to hold cookies and candies I am giving for Christmas gifts. I paste Christmas pictures or paper on the lids. They also are good for holding small odd-shaped gifts like salt and pepper shakers, china animals, etc. Wrap tissue around them and put in such decorated containers. — MRS.G.G.B.

DEAR POLLY — I have plastic ice cream containers to hold cookies and candies I am giving for Christmas gifts. I paste Christmas pictures or paper on the lids. They also are good for holding small odd-shaped gifts like salt and pepper shakers, china animals, etc. Wrap tissue around them and put in such decorated containers. — MRS.G.G.B.

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Sherwin-Williams advertisement featuring wallpaper and paint. Includes text: 'SAVE 25%', 'HANDI-HANG WALLPAPER', 'STYLE-PRESET VINYL WALLCLOTH', 'FREE INSULATED LINING!', 'SUPER KEM-TONE LATEX WALL PAINT 750', 'Sanford 318 French Ave. Phone 322-1681'.

Philips advertisement for custom draperies. Includes text: '24 hour service!', 'Wedding Invitations', 'Wedding Announcements', 'Thank You's', 'Napkins', 'Reception Cards', 'Fine Fancy Stationery', 'Aiken Printing and Advertising', 'Philips Custom Draperies Cleaners & Fur Storage', '318 WEST 13th Sanford, FL. Serving the Seminole, Volusia Area Call Collect (305) 322-3315'.

TONIGHT'S TV

Table with TV schedule for Thursday and Friday, listing programs like 'Sunshine Almanac', 'Dream of Jeannie', 'Sunrise Semester', etc.

DR. L. E. LAMB New TV Schedule To Confuse Fans

DEAR DR. LAMB - First of all, I want to thank you for the information you sent me dealing with diverticulosis. My mother has followed the instructions in the booklet for school of the blind diet he had on. The results are truly fantastic. ... DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm glad your mother has done so well by changing her diet. The blind diet that she was on was commonly recommended a few years ago. ...

Let's Eat crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Lottery results for Florida Lottery, including numbers for various games.

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Lottery results for Florida Lottery, including numbers for various games.

Lottery results for Florida Lottery, including numbers for various games.

Marijuana Law Changes Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department is studying whether to recommend stiff penalties for marijuana users. John R. Bartels Jr., head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, disclosed in an interview that the project was launched about three months ago. It was begun after officials became alarmed at a startling increase in the number of persons arrested for possessing small amounts of the drug, ...

Advertisement for Orient TV Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge, featuring live entertainment and complimentary champagne.

Advertisement for Barba's restaurant, open 7 days a week, featuring Italian cuisine and imported domestic wines.

Advertisement for 'The Herald's Yuletide Gift Guide' featuring a variety of gifts and products available in the classified section.

Seized Vessel Sinks

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Stormy seas, a 70-foot motor vessel seized by U.S. Customs officials, sank Wednesday in the Intracoastal Waterway five miles southwest of Carabelle, Fla. The Coast Guard here said Captain Joe Crews and two federal agents were on board at the time but were not injured. ...

Advertisement for Marge Williams, a professional typewriter repairer and service technician.

Advertisement for Shirley Millet, a professional typewriter repairer and service technician.

Advertisement for Hilda Richmond, a professional typewriter repairer and service technician.

Sodomy Murder Charged

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) - Three soldiers have been charged with felony-murder and sodomy in connection with the death two weeks ago of Pvt. Anthony Ray Jaquiri, 22, of San Jose, Calif. ...

Advertisement for MRS. DONALD BELL, a professional typewriter repairer and service technician.

Advertisement for MRS. DONALD BELL, a professional typewriter repairer and service technician.

Advertisement for MRS. DONALD BELL, a professional typewriter repairer and service technician.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. NOTICE OF ACTION. ...

Advertisement for MRS. DONALD BELL, a professional typewriter repairer and service technician.

Advertisement for MRS. DONALD BELL, a professional typewriter repairer and service technician.

Advertisement for MRS. DONALD BELL, a professional typewriter repairer and service technician.

Look, Read, Buy

Large advertisement for 'Look, Read, Buy' featuring various services, products, and contact information for Sanford, Florida.

Keep Your Eye On The Want Ads If You Have An Eye For Value

Help Wanted

Fast food restaurant manager or assistant manager. Experienced only. Send resume to P. O. Box W, Geneva, Fla. 32732.

Correspondents

Are you one of those people who know "everyone in town"? If you are, can type and are interested in picking up some extra money, the Evening and Sunday Herald is interviewing correspondents for all areas of Seminole and Southwest Volusia counties. An automobile is helpful but not essential. The ability to operate a camera makes the job more interesting and profitable. Apply in person at the Herald offices, 300 North French Ave., Sanford. Please do not telephone.

RN, director of Nursing, interested in Geriatrics. Apply in person to Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center, 950 Melville Ave.

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
FOR BBS
If you are ambitious, self-motivated, looking for that one opportunity to get you off and running, investigate this unusual business. A small investment on a willingness to work hard can provide you with unlimited earnings. Perfect business for men or women, whatever your background. Call 404-27-5555 collect or write GENERAL PERSONAL SERVICES, 240 Cherokee St., Marietta, Ga., 30060.

Loans

FOR SALE: Well secured first mortgage worth \$4,500. Pays over 13 pct. We also make, buy or sell first & second mortgages. Interested? Call Barton B. Pletcher, REALTOR & Mortgage Broker, 322-748.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

Duplex, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator and stove. Adults, no pets. Security, 1000 A Park Ave.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

Bamboo Cove, 1 1/2 BRDM, 1 1/2 bath, sunny kitchen, playground, near city park & Sanford Plaza. From 648, Airport Blvd. near Sanford Ave. 322-1130.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

2nd floor 2 bedroom, kitchen equipped, air & heat, \$145 mo. Call owner, Deltona, (305) 574-1622.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

Sandlewood Villas
RENTAL APARTMENT HOMES
★ Unfurnished
★ W/W Shag Carpet
★ Range-Refrigerator
★ Dishwasher-Disposal
★ Clothes Washer-Dryer
★ Recreational Building
★ Heated Pool

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

2 Bedroom Duplex, Air, Adults, No Pets. Contact 2212 Palmetto Ave.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2000 MELLONVILLE AFTER 5

Houses Rent Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 2 story, central heat, 1 1/2 car garage, refrigerator, security, \$190. 1st & last, \$100. Security, 222-709.

1-2 Bedroom

1 or 2 bedroom, townhouse apt., central heat, air, enclosed patio, close in, convenient to everything. From \$182. 842-3456

GENEVA EDITIONS

Single story studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Pool, clubhouse, carport, garage, kitchen equipped, central heat and air. Monthly rentals from \$142.50. 322-2000, 1505 W. 25th St., Sanford.

FRANKLIN APARTMENTS

For rent with option to buy, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central heat & air. Call after 5, 322-8298.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

4 room furnished duplex, 24th St. 1st & last mo. plus \$50 deposit. No pets. 322-5881.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

Nice 1 brm. trailer, also apt. Good location. Mature trees. Utilities included. No deposit. 322-5495.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

2 bedroom, air conditioned, wall-to-wall carpet, \$125 mo. plus \$50 deposit. 202 21st St. Call 322-8420.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Lights, water, furnished. \$99.50. Dr. 322-9920.

Houses Rent Unfurnished

1 1/2 bedroom, adults only. Park Avenue Mobile Park, 254 Park Drive, 322-2841.

Mobile Homes Rent Unfurnished

For Rent to Sell Mobile home. 24x40, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths on 1/2 acre of land with river rights. References required. \$250 mo. (904) 383-7845.

Beat inflation with low rent on a 2 bedroom mobile home in CAMP SEMINOLE.

Two bedrooms, by week or month. Children welcome, large patio, fenced yard for pets. 322-5659.

SEARS telephone will be open every night 7 to 11 p.m. Do all your shopping by phone at home. 322-1971.

Franklin Adult Items and gold coins for the collector and jeweler.

Tom's Coins, 134 E. Morse Blvd., Winter Park, 647-8338.

Energy Savers—Coaster 3.5-10 Speed Bicycles from Fair Shop.

908 French Ave., 322-4751.

The Fight Against Inflation begins at Gwaltney Jewelers—quality gifts for less at 204 S. Park.

We have gifts for the entire family from small unique items to rooms built of fine furnishings. PHIL DEEBER, FURNITURE, W. Hwy. 46, 1 mi. east of I-4, 221-0230.

Give a Gift that increases in value.

GOLD COINS SEMINOLE COIN CENTER 109 W. 1st St.

WESTERN WARE—BOOTS, hats, moccasins, billiard, saddle equipment. Save at the Old Corral Western Shop, 1792, 1 mile S. of Oakley, 322-4028.

Fun line of sporting goods. Fishing, Hunting and Camping at The Sports Shop, Sanford Plaza, 322-5820.

All out of ideas? Visit ETHELL'S ANTIQUES, 1 mile west of I-4 on old State Rd. 48 at 78th station, Palmdale, 322-2811.

Brainstorm your Christmas with a shopping of great deals from Gwaltney Jewelers, 204 S. Park.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment, Adults, no pets. 322-8420.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

2 Bedroom Duplex, Air, Adults, No Pets. Contact 2212 Palmetto Ave.

1 Bedroom Furnished Apartment, 2000 Mellonville After 5

Duplex, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, adults preferred. 322-6620 or 321-9534.

Classified Ads are here to help you

Save on real estate. Call for a low cost let us help you. Yours—Call 322-2611 or 831-9992.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, pool, 2nd floor, air, enclosed patio, close in, convenient to everything. From \$182. 842-3456

GENEVA EDITIONS

Single story studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Pool, clubhouse, carport, garage, kitchen equipped, central heat and air. Monthly rentals from \$142.50. 322-2000, 1505 W. 25th St., Sanford.

FRANKLIN APARTMENTS

For rent with option to buy, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central heat & air. Call after 5, 322-8298.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

4 room furnished duplex, 24th St. 1st & last mo. plus \$50 deposit. No pets. 322-5881.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

Nice 1 brm. trailer, also apt. Good location. Mature trees. Utilities included. No deposit. 322-5495.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

2 bedroom, air conditioned, wall-to-wall carpet, \$125 mo. plus \$50 deposit. 202 21st St. Call 322-8420.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Lights, water, furnished. \$99.50. Dr. 322-9920.

Houses Rent Unfurnished

1 1/2 bedroom, adults only. Park Avenue Mobile Park, 254 Park Drive, 322-2841.

Mobile Homes Rent Unfurnished

For Rent to Sell Mobile home. 24x40, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths on 1/2 acre of land with river rights. References required. \$250 mo. (904) 383-7845.

Beat inflation with low rent on a 2 bedroom mobile home in CAMP SEMINOLE.

Two bedrooms, by week or month. Children welcome, large patio, fenced yard for pets. 322-5659.

SEARS telephone will be open every night 7 to 11 p.m. Do all your shopping by phone at home. 322-1971.

Franklin Adult Items and gold coins for the collector and jeweler.

Tom's Coins, 134 E. Morse Blvd., Winter Park, 647-8338.

Energy Savers—Coaster 3.5-10 Speed Bicycles from Fair Shop.

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Brainstorm your Christmas with a shopping of great deals from Gwaltney Jewelers, 204 S. Park.

Mobile Home Lots For Rent

Trucker's Special Trailer lot for rent. Plenty of room to park big rigs. Call 322-9142.

2 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent. No Pets. CAMP SEMINOLE, 322-4470

Booster your Christmas budget... Sell no longer needed items with a Want Ad. Call 322-2611 or 831-9992.

Resort Property For Rent

CAMP SITES for rent. Have your second home away from home. Renting yearly for low rates. At CAMP SEMINOLE, 322-4470.

Business Property For Rent

DOWNTOWN LONGWOOD Business and warehouse space. Reasonable. 1500-3000 sq. ft. and separate office spaces. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. 831-4288 or 323-0258.

Houses For Sale

1 or 2 bedroom, townhouse apt., central heat, air, enclosed patio, close in, convenient to everything. From \$182. 842-3456

GENEVA EDITIONS

Single story studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Pool, clubhouse, carport, garage, kitchen equipped, central heat and air. Monthly rentals from \$142.50. 322-2000, 1505 W. 25th St., Sanford.

FRANKLIN APARTMENTS

For rent with option to buy, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central heat & air. Call after 5, 322-8298.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

4 room furnished duplex, 24th St. 1st & last mo. plus \$50 deposit. No pets. 322-5881.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

Nice 1 brm. trailer, also apt. Good location. Mature trees. Utilities included. No deposit. 322-5495.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

2 bedroom, air conditioned, wall-to-wall carpet, \$125 mo. plus \$50 deposit. 202 21st St. Call 322-8420.

Apartment Rent Unfurnished

1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Lights, water, furnished. \$99.50. Dr. 322-9920.

Houses Rent Unfurnished

1 1/2 bedroom, adults only. Park Avenue Mobile Park, 254 Park Drive, 322-2841.

Mobile Homes Rent Unfurnished

For Rent to Sell Mobile home. 24x40, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths on 1/2 acre of land with river rights. References required. \$250 mo. (904) 383-7845.

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Give a Gift that increases in value.

GOLD COINS SEMINOLE COIN CENTER 109 W. 1st St.

WESTERN WARE—BOOTS, hats, moccasins, billiard, saddle equipment. Save at the Old Corral Western Shop, 1792, 1 mile S. of Oakley, 322-4028.

Fun line of sporting goods. Fishing, Hunting and Camping at The Sports Shop, Sanford Plaza, 322-5820.

All out of ideas? Visit ETHELL'S ANTIQUES, 1 mile west of I-4 on old State Rd. 48 at 78th station, Palmdale, 322-2811.

Brainstorm your Christmas with a shopping of great deals from Gwaltney Jewelers, 204 S. Park.

Houses For Sale

HUFFMAN REALTY A/P, Jerry Clark, Assoc. 222 15th St. 322-8437. Eve. 322-4470.

Commercial Properties, Homes, Lots and Acreage

SANFORD—Lovely modern 3 brm., 1 1/2 bath home on large fenced corner lot. \$21,500. Owner will trade mortgage. 322-3791.

MUNSWORTH REALTY

Want Ads Ring, are you listing? A winter moneyland YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIED pages of The Herald.

DELTONA

GOOD CREDIT IS ALL YOU NEED. NO MONEY DOWN. New 3 and 4 bedroom homes. 10 to 2 1/2 baths. priced from \$22,800 to \$24,100 on large wooded lot. Seller pays all closing cost. VA, FHA, Conventional loans. Builder, Deltona, 954-1819, 2286, Orlando, 302-43-1334.

MOSSIE C. BATEMAN

Real Estate Broker 322-7643

Houses For Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT! 1. New custom home on a lot of your choice. 2. Adults 18 through retirement. 3. Families or singles. 4. Possible subsidized monthly payments. 5. Contact us, you may qualify.

JOHNNY WALKER GENERAL CONTRACTOR REAL ESTATE, INC.

322-4457 322-7111 322-7424

TAFFER REALTY

ELEGANT Spanish home on 3 lots. Living room with fireplace, for pool dining room, 4 bedrooms and nursery. New kitchen, and family room. All with wall carpet, heat and air, garage in rear. \$33,000 Terms.

HANDY TO SHOPPING—1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with central heat and air, wall to wall carpet, garage & chain link fence.

SECLUDED and convenient 5 acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath mobile home. Terms, \$24,900.

ACEARAGE Good small acreage with and without home.

PAYTON REALTY

Reg. Real Estate Broker 322-1301, 2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-99. Low down payment. 322-4195.

Stemper Seitz

"A wise investment beats a life of toil." 1 BEDROOM 1 bath home in city. Painted rooms and carpeted. Only \$13,980.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath home with family room. Nice trees. Only \$18,000.

4 BEDROOM 3 bath home. Only 3 years old. Only \$26,900.

Stemper Realty

Clean & pretty, 820 Rosalia Dr., 3 BR, electric fireplace, frost free refrigerator, new roof, fenced 4000 down, 1555 mo. FHA. Owner-Associate. 188-1886 or ask for Teva at 608-0808.

Harold Hall Realty

364 S. Hwy. 17 92 REALTOR 322-5774

Lake Jennie APARTMENTS ON LAKE JENNIE SANFORD

1 1/2 BRDM APTS. SWIMMING POOL. FISHING. BOATING. DISPOSALS. 323-0742 or 323-0532

GET EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS by selling your good used furniture and appliances to Larry's New & Used Mart, 215 S. Sanford Ave., Ph. 322-4132.

Select your new furniture from WILSON MAIER for the best Christmas value. Save on national brands. Liberal trade-ins. Free delivery. Convenient terms. We give TV, VCR, Hi-Fi, Hi-Fi, 322-5622.

FRIGIDAIRE, KITCHEN AID, MAYTAG, FEEDERS. All major appliances. Best in quality and dependability. HOME APPLIANCE CENTER, 1900 W. 1st St. 322-3883.

2-3 Bedroom Apts. Swimming Pool Tennis Courts Fishing & Boating Disposables Drapes

SANFORD 322-7300 ORLANDO 364-5555 OFF AIRPORT BLVD.

The Master's Cove ON RESERVOIR LAKE

1-2-3 Bedroom Apts. Swimming Pool Tennis Courts Fishing & Boating Disposables Drapes

SANFORD 322-7300 ORLANDO 364-5555 OFF AIRPORT BLVD.

PICK A PET FOR CHRISTMAS. The Want Ads are the best place to shop.

Houses For Sale

"Get 'Em While They're Hot!" New homes in a rural area. No down payment, monthly payments less than rent. Government subsidized 10 qualified buyers. Call to see if you qualify!

MUNSWORTH REALTY

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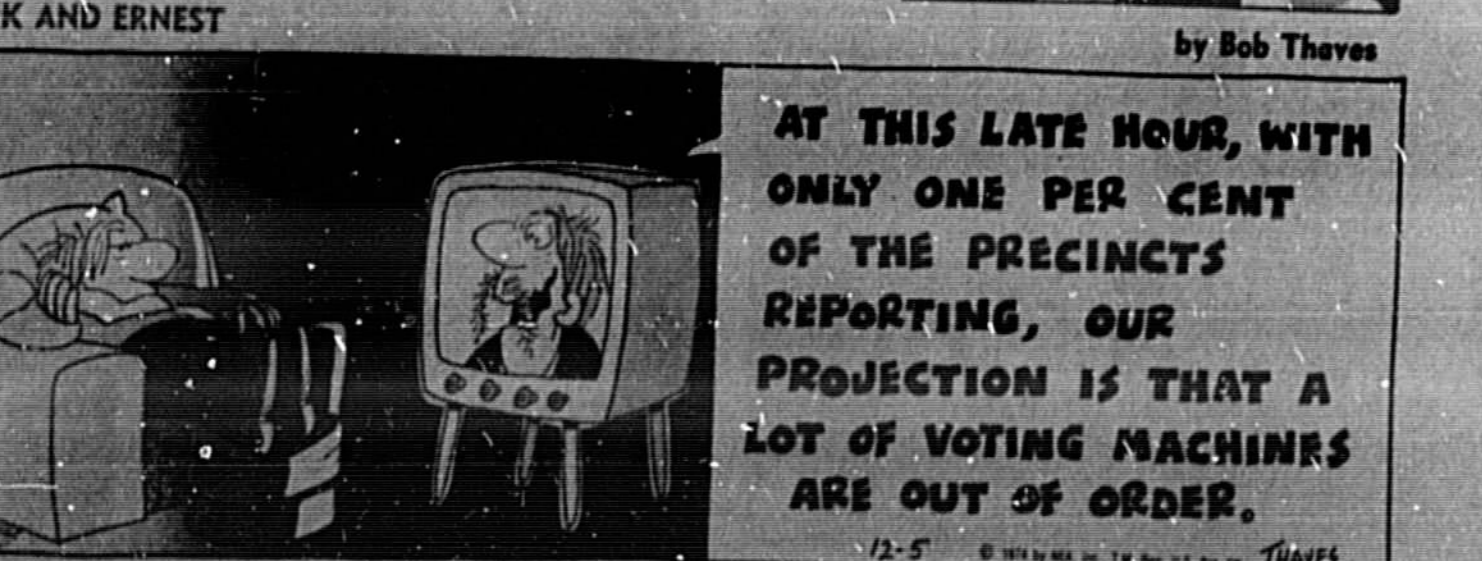
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BEETLE BAILEY



AT THIS LATE HOUR, WITH ONLY ONE PER CENT OF THE PRECINCTS REPORTING, OUR PROJECTION IS THAT A LOT OF VOTING MACHINES ARE OUT OF ORDER.

WIN AT BRIDGE

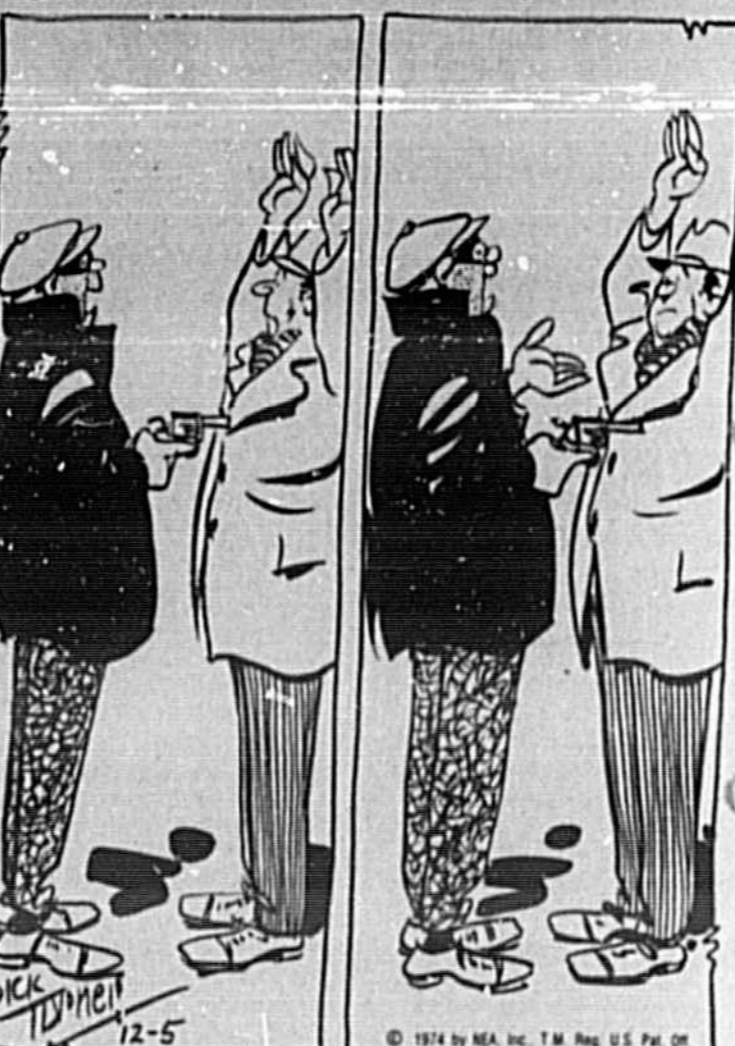
By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Table with 4 columns: NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH (D). Contains card symbols and numbers.

Hamlet, the melancholy Dane, never did anything without soliloquizing first. Thus, before playing from dummy he said to himself, 'To finesse or not to finesse is the question. For whether it better in the end to have to attack the spade suit against the sting and arrows of outrageous fortune. There's the rub.'

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 93—Friday, Dec. 6, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Seminole County's Unemployment Up

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

State Employment Office officials in Seminole County say they expect local jobless figures for November to equal a national increase of 5 per cent over October.

Both local and national officials say they expect the increase to continue in December. Although local figures for November haven't been compiled, State Employment Manager Ralph Prescott said he anticipates an increase comparable to the national increase.

'Empire Building'

Dorfman Assails County

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Alltimate Springs Councilman Dan Dorfman today recanted earlier statements charging the county with using surreptitious methods to consolidate governments in Seminole County via the expressway authority legislation and State Sen. Lori Wilson with misleading the public.

He said, however, that he still believes that the county commissioners are "amateurs building" and that Ms. Wilson is county-government oriented and feels city governments are unnecessary.

"I was mistaken about what was included in the expressway authority legislation," he said, adding that he had been speaking on information provided by Mayor Norman Floyd.

Dorfman's earlier contention that Ms. Wilson reneged on a promise to include two city representatives with the five county commissioners on the expressway authority is refuted by the legislation itself, and by minutes of a Feb. 14 public hearing of the legislative delegation.

The minutes recount the discussion between Casselberry City Atty. Kenneth McIntosh and Alltimate Springs Councilman Cal DeVoney on the need for, and powers of, the proposed expressway authority.

Dorfman, was at the meeting when the bill was presented to the delegation by Rep. Vince Fechter.

Sunday Bridging The Gap

Taking on the doubly difficult task of bridging not only the generation gap, but an international generation gap are Pat and Buddy Atkinson of Longwood, hosts to Finnish exchange student, Kris Ignatius. Herald Correspondent Elda Nichols tells on Page 1-C of the Sunday Women Section how the Atkinson family and Kris are finding the key to mutual understanding despite differences in age and ethnic background.

Rotary Charity Bowl

The first annual South Seminole Rotary Charity Bowl between local power, Lake Brantley High School and Metro Conference representative Orlando Edgewater, will be covered with story photos in Sunday's Sports Section.

Index

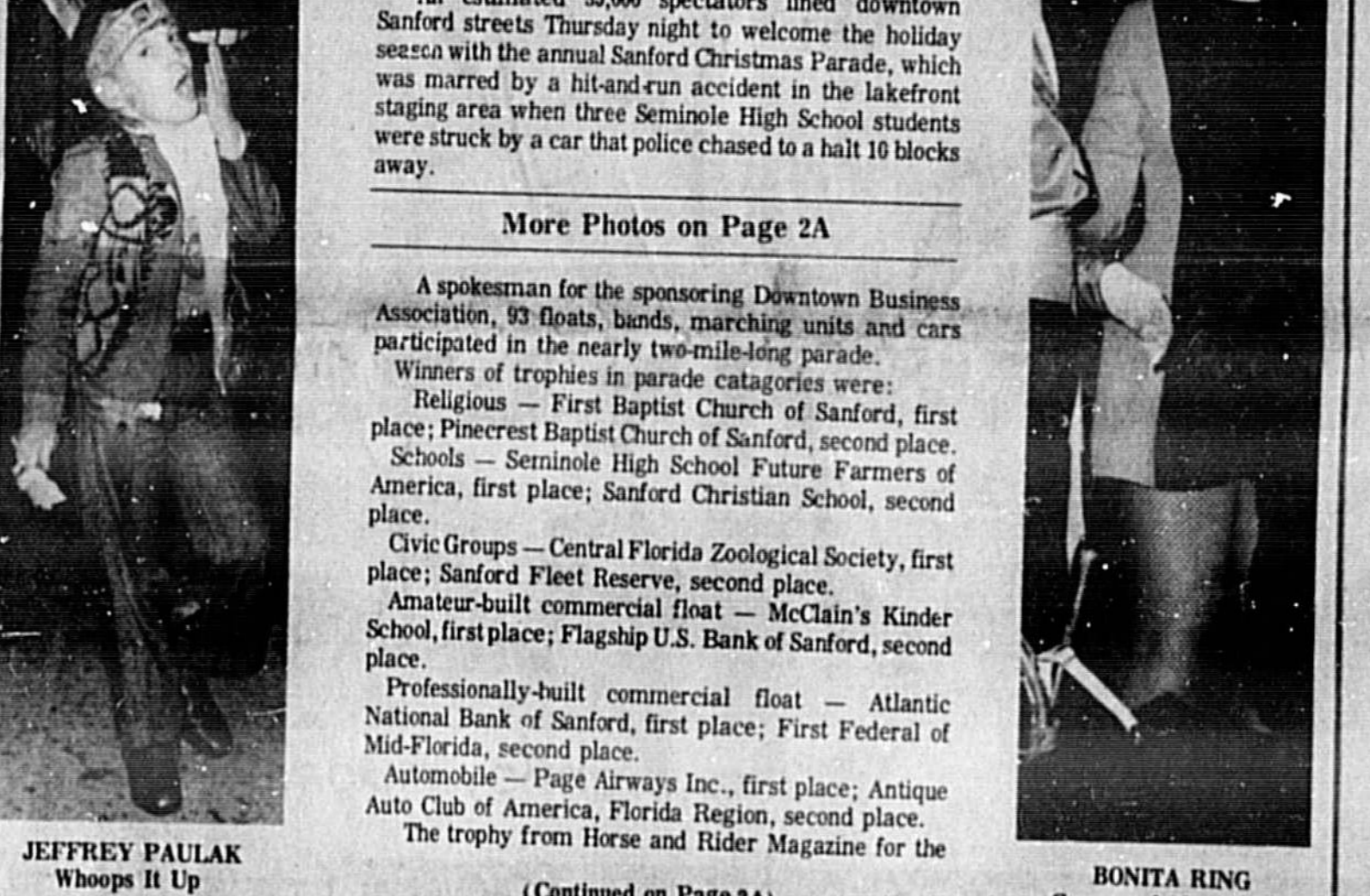
Table with 2 columns: Around the Clock, Editorial, Calendar, Horoscope, Comics, Hospital, Crossword Puzzle, Obituaries, Dear Abby, Sports, Dr. Crane, Television, Dr. Lamb, Women's

WEATHER

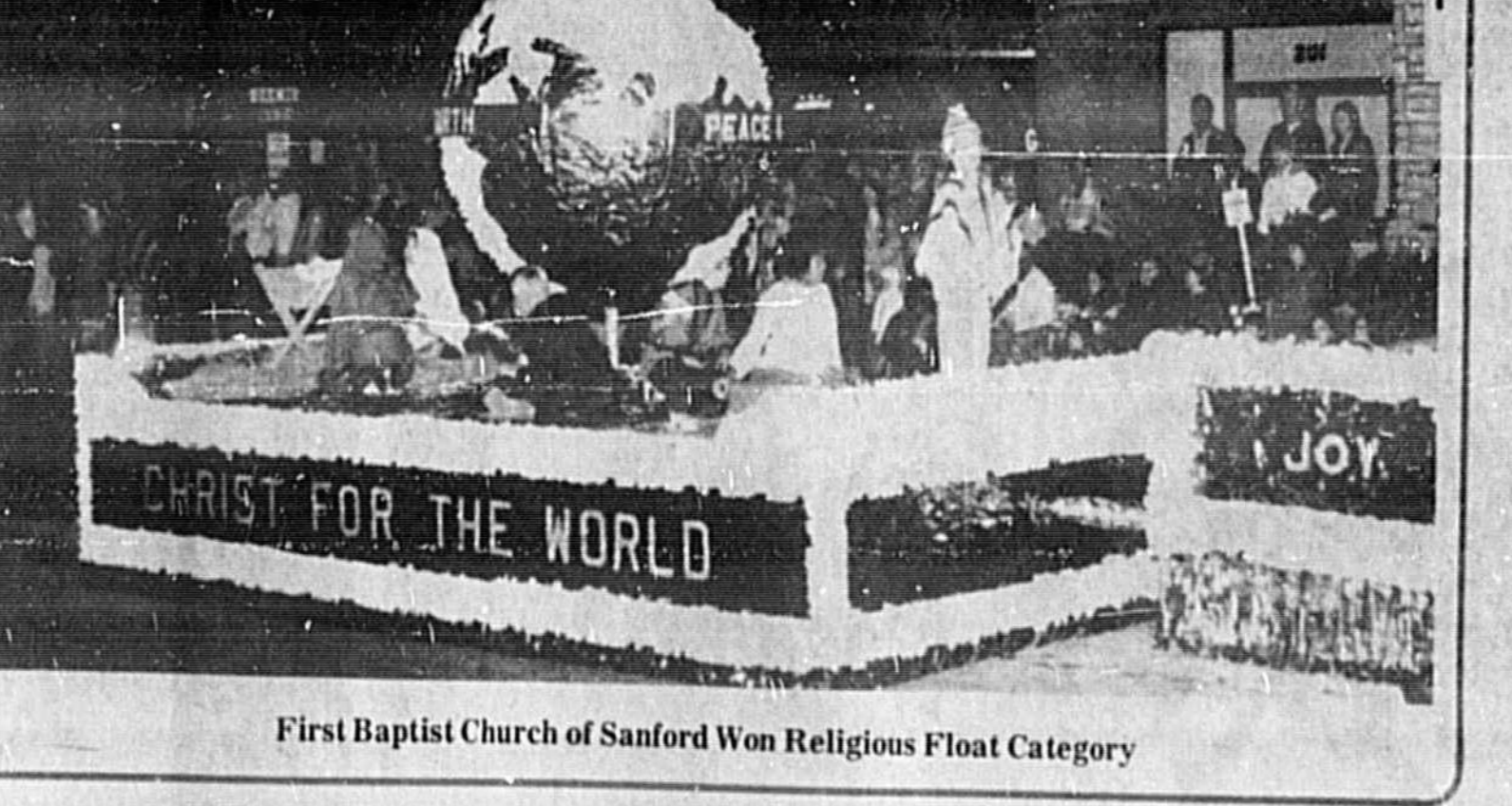
Yesterday's high 73 low this morning 38. Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Saturday with a chance of showers Saturday. Complete details page 5A.



Look Mommy, Here Comes Santa Claus. An estimated 35,000 spectators lined downtown Sanford streets Thursday night to welcome the holiday season with the annual Sanford Christmas Parade, which was marred by a hit-and-run accident in the lakefront staging area when three Seminole High School students were struck by a car that police chased to a halt 10 blocks away.



First Baptist Church of Sanford Won Religious Float Category



BONITA RING Concerned After Wreck

Local Agents Joining Drug Fight

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Seminole police and the Seminole Sheriff's Department will furnish one man each for a federally-administered crackdown on illegal drugs in the central Florida area beginning next month.

Both departments will furnish one man full time for the permanent task force that will sweep an area from Flagler Beach on the north to South Brevard County.

Construction industry workers are the hardest hit locally by increasing unemployment. Construction, Prescott says, effects "the primary wage earners" — the individuals who support the household.

Seasonal workers coming to this area during the winter months usually account for this increase in the jobless rate every year, but this year the unemployment among year-round permanent residents make the situation even worse, Prescott said.

Nationally, the Labor Department said the number of unemployed Americans rose by 482,000 last month to a total of 5,979,000.

The sharp rise in unemployment, a reflection of the nation's deepening recession, is expected to spur changes in President Ford's administration economic policies.

It is also likely to speed congressional passage of new legislation to aid the unemployed. The November unemployment figures were based on data gathered before the end of the month. Thousands more workers have been laid off since then, in part due to slumping auto sales and the nationwide coal strike. This is expected to push the jobless rate for December even higher.

The November increase in the national jobless rate represented the third monthly spurt in a row. After taking 10 months to rise to 5.4 per cent from last October's 3.4 per cent, the rate jumped to 5.8 per cent in September. It then climbed an additional two-tenths of a per cent in October.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, predicted that the unemployment rate will continue upward until it reaches "something over 7 per cent" in the third quarter of 1975.

Some economists predict a rate of eight per cent by next summer, a level that has not been approached in the last 25 years.

Two amendments to the bill were approved at the delegation hearing. The first was to assure that the expressway authority would not exercise its powers in a way that would create problems for the cities in serving its residents with police and fire protection.

The second amendments came from Sen. Wilson, according to the minutes. Her motion, unanimously adopted, was that the county re-draft its bill so that the proposed expressway authority would include, as members with full voting rights, not only the five-man county commission, but also two city representatives selected by no less than two-thirds (five) of the county's seven municipalities.

Ms. Wilson's motion noted that the two city delegates could be nominated or recommended to the county by appointment by the cities via a league of Seminole cities. The bill, as re-drafted by the county, provides that the nominations or recommendations once received from the cities must be appointed by the commission.

The CALNO Council of Local Government members unanimously nominated Winter Springs Mayor Troy Pfland and Lake Mary Council member Virginia Mercer as the city delegates last week and the county has received the CALNO report.

Sanford police departments and the Orange, Seminole, Volusia and Brevard County sheriff's offices to staff the permanent narcotics task force.

Seminole Sheriff John Polk said today that this county has "its share" of illegal drug traffic. Polk said heroin and cocaine sales now overshadow those of marijuana in Seminole.

Polk called the federal task force "a big boost in our fight against drugs," noting that federal money will be used by the local departments, but expenses and equipment will be federally funded.

"With this effort, I believe we can clean up the drug problem in Seminole," Butler said, "and then I think we can keep the drug problems to a low level."

Butler said hard drugs aren't the major problem now in Sanford. He termed marijuana sales the biggest problem here, but noted there are definitely some heroin and cocaine transactions. He said much of the local problem is a "spill over" from Orlando.

The new federal district office and task force will operate under a \$250,000 budget provided by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. LePore said, and will be the fourth office in the state.

JEFFREY PAULAK Whoops It Up

(Continued on Page 2A)

BONITA RING Concerned After Wreck

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

JOY